

38 Marines Perish as Plane Rams Mountain

Shooting Victim Denies Inciting Alleged Attack

'Am a Peaceable Man,' Farmer Tells Dye Jury at Court Session

A tenant farmer, who alleges he was shot by former Fenton Village Attorney Clifford B. Dye last Aug. 26, described himself as a man who would "rather talk things out than fight," yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Dye, 53, is charged with attempting to murder William C. Clark, 27, following a purported dispute and court action between the two over management of a farm leased by Clark from Dye's sister.

Clarence L. Smith, defense attorney, yesterday asked Clark if he had been in a series of alleged fights with persons other than Dye, last year before the shooting.

Clark said he was hit in the eye by a Holly bar operator and admitted "holding" a 14-year-old boy who he said has smashed property on his farm.

But "I don't get angry," Clark asserted and "would rather talk things out than fight."

YET TO TAKE STAND

Dye has not taken the stand as yet, but observers feel he may contend the shot that hit Clark was fired in self defense.

The farmer was wounded after he went to Dye's farm to feed cattle. Clark and his wife, Lois, 27, were asked by Smith if they knew of an injunction straining their activities pertaining to the farm operation.

Mrs. Clark said she had received a phone call from the Clark's attorney the day of the shooting, but said she was not told to stay off Dye's adjoining farm. Clark also denied knowledge of the alleged injunction.

Mrs. Clark said Dye drove into the Clark farm last May 7 in "a rage" demanding some cattle to be moved out of a field.

TELLS OF 'Push'

The lawyer "pushed" her husband, she testified, then jumped into his car and backed up rapidly with one car door swinging open. She and a hired hand were hit by the door, she declared.

Dye stopped his car, got out, and began waving his arms and shouting for help, she stated. Dye allegedly brought an assault charge against Clark as result of the incident, "but my husband was found innocent," she testified.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor George E. Taylor called Fenton farmer Reginald Crawford to the stand. Crawford said Dye told him last summer "he would fix Clark but good if he (Clark) didn't straighten out."

The trial will resume Tuesday before Judge Clark J. Adams.

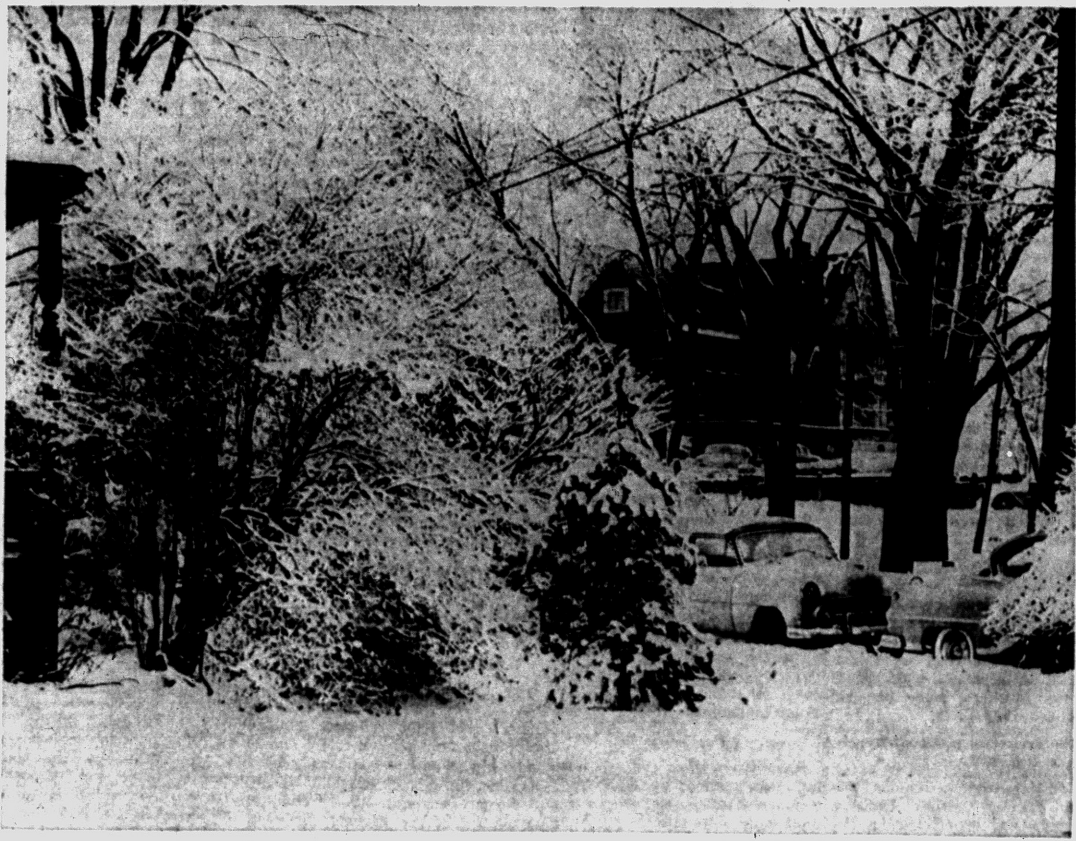
Senate OKs Ferguson as U. S. Military Judge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has approved by unanimous vote the nomination of Homer Ferguson as a judge of the U.S. Court for Military Appeals.

Ferguson, former Republican senator from Michigan, has been serving as ambassador to the Philippines. The court appointment is for a term of 15 years.

As judge he will receive a salary of \$25,500 yearly compared with \$25,000 as ambassador.

Ol' Man Winter Takes an Artistic Fling



LACEWORK OF WHITE — Few motorists and pedestrians who slipped and skidded over icy roads and sidewalks had time to look — but to the poet or nature-lover this morning was probably the winter's most beautiful. The typical Pontiac yard scene above

shows trees and bushes transformed into classic examples of wintry art. To the left, footprints and automobiles give evidence that this glimpse of nature's handiwork has been seen, but probably not appreciated, by snow-weary city dwellers.

Pontiac Press Photo

One-Inch Snowfall Covers Region

Cold Snap, Snow on Way

Pontiac's weather outlook was dismal today as the weather bureau predicted more rain or snow over the weekend. A one-inch fall of wet, heavy snow followed freezing rain last night, further glazing streets still slippery from yesterday's heavy fall.

More snow or rain over the weekend, continuing through

Monday, was forecast by the weather bureau today. Following a high of 32-35 degrees today, local temperatures are predicted to drop to 8-14, rising to 32-35 tomorrow.

But despite the hazardous highways, the area accident toll was running slightly lower than normal last night.

A fatal accident on Telegraph road in Waterford Township yesterday morning was attributed to icy roads, but apart from this accident, only one personal injury accident was reported by Pontiac, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies, State and Waterford Township police.

A total of 13 property damage accidents requiring reports were listed by the four departments.

With most state highways snow covered and extremely hazardous, State Police broadcast early morning warnings against use

of the roads except in emergencies.

Wet and foggy weather was general today east of the Mississippi, the weather bureau said, though snow was reported only near the Great Lakes and in New England. Tornadoes in Texas yesterday demolished several homes. Tornado winds were reported near Tupelo, Miss., and winds up to 60 miles per hour lashed the area near Rome, Ga.

Fog was reported during the night over most of the Atlantic states, the Ohio Valley and parts of the Middle Mississippi Valley.

Warm tropical air spreading slowly north along the Atlantic Coast yesterday sent temperatures into the 70s as far north as Virginia.

Lowest temperature in Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 31 degrees. Temperature at 1 p.m. was 26.

Europe Reports 9 More Deaths

Latest Fatalities Bring Weather Toll to 627; Snow Blankets Rome

LONDON (AP)—Europe's relentless cold wave claimed nine more victims today, bringing the three-week death toll to at least 627.

The new fatalities reported included five persons frozen to death in Italy, two in Germany and two in Austria.

Six inches of fresh snow fell overnight in Rome, blanketing the city in the heaviest cover in the memory of residents. It was Rome's second heavy snowfall in two weeks.

More than 90 Italian villages still were isolated despite gigantic relief operations.

New snows also swept over London and southern England.

The latest country-by-country death figures: France 147, Turkey 72, Italy 79, Yugoslavia 70, Britain 50, Denmark 33, Germany 32, Greece 30, Holland 23, Austria 21, Spain 19, Portugal 17, Switzerland 12, Belgium 10, Sweden 6, Poland 4, and Norway 3.

5 DIE IN AFRICA

Spanish Morocco reported 3 deaths and Libya 2.

Scores more were believed dead in Iron Curtain countries such as Czechoslovakia and Hungary which suffered the worst of the weather attacks.

Paris shivered in its coldest Feb. 18 on record—14 degrees above zero. The previous low for the date was 18 in 1892.

Vienna reported 5 degrees below zero for its coldest reading of the past 24 hours.

Flood warnings were sounded in four German towns after the ice-jammed Rhine River rose four feet in an hour. The flood danger passed shortly after midnight.

Fisher Division Comes Here Names Manager for Local Plant

Appointment of Lansing Man to Succeed Olson Announced Today

Appointment of Thomas F. Wiethorn as manager of the Pontiac plant of Fisher Body Division was announced today.

The announcement was made by James E. Goodman, vice president of General Motors and general manager of Fisher Body Division. Wiethorn comes here from Lansing where he has been production manager of Fisher Body operations there.

Wiethorn was born in 1916 in Cincinnati and graduated from the University of Cincinnati. He joined Fisher Body in 1939 as a personnel clerk in the Norwood, Ohio, plant. In 1940, he was appointed assistant supervisor of labor standards and promoted to supervisor in 1946.

Appointed shift plant superintendent in 1950 he was promoted to plant superintendent the following year.

In 1952, he was appointed production manager at Lansing.

Wiethorn replaces M. J. Olson who is being assigned other duties.

Crash Blamed on Heavy Fog in Frisco Area



THOMAS F. WIETHORN

GMC Truck Sets '55 Sales Mark

'Blue Chips' Show Best Registration Increase in the Industry

GMC truck registration figures for 1955 show that the GMC "Blue Chip" models made greater gains than any other in the industry, according to Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Total GMC registrations for the year were 84,877 units, compared to 66,844 in 1954, a gain of 27.4 per cent.

After the introduction of the completely new 1955 GMC models in April last year, GMC sales began surging forward, Monaghan said. For the last four months of the year, GMC maintained third place in the industry, winding up with a market penetration in December of 18.5 per cent.

GMC captured third place in the light duty market, one-quarter through one-ton models, with 46,826 registrations — the first time in GMC's history that this position has been obtained.

In the 1½ ton and 2½ ton brackets, GMC also was third place in the industry in 1955 registrations. A market penetration of 20.6 per cent in the 2½ ton category was the highest GMC has ever had.

The 3 through 4½ ton market saw GMC making its greatest gains. During each of the last four months of the year, GMC was highest in the industry, with new registration peaks being made each month.

Helicopter to Remove Bodies From Charred R5D Wreckage

NILES, Calif. (INS) — Bodies of 38 Marines will be removed today from the charred wreckage of a four-engine Marine Corps R5D plane which rammed into the near-perpendicular face of a 2,000-foot mountain east of San Francisco Bay.

The big plane was headed for Alameda Naval Air Station on the bay and was only about six minutes flying time away from its destination yesterday afternoon when it crashed and burned, killing all aboard.

Visibility was poor due to fog banks and mist, and the pilot, apparently flying blind, failed to clear the peak by some 400 feet.

Scene of the crash was only a short distance from the place where a United Airlines plane crashed in 1951, killing 50 persons, and where a Transocean airliner carried 30 to their deaths in 1953.

Crash of the Marine plane was the second military air tragedy in northern California in two days.

A giant B52 eight-jet intercontinental bomber exploded in

50 Die in Malta Crash

LONDON (AP)—The War Office announced today that a chartered plane had crashed at Malta with all 50 persons aboard killed.

flight and crashed Thursday near Tracy about 20 miles to the west of the Niles Canyon area where the Marine plane came to disaster. Four of the eight men aboard the B52 were killed.

The Marine plane was given (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Find Dahl Dead in Plane Wreck

Daring Airman Killed in Crash of DC-3 Over Northern Quebec

MONTREAL, Quebec (INS) — Flying soldier of fortune Harold E. (Whitey) Dahl's colorful career has ended in death.

The body of the 46-year-old airman was found yesterday in the wreckage of a DC-3 plane he was ferrying across northern Quebec last Tuesday. Eric Pearson of Miami, who owned the aircraft, was found alive but injured. A third man, W. Gibbons, was dead. The plane had been en route from Frobisher Bay, Baffin Island, to Fort Chimo.

Dahl had last been reported flying supplies to the DEW (distant early warning) radar line under construction across northern Canada.

Dahl, who flew and fought for money, in 1936, piloted a plane for the Spanish loyalist air force at \$1,500 a month plus bonus and \$1,000 for every Nationalist plane he shot down. He was shot down in 1937 and court-martialed by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government and sentenced to execution by a firing squad.

Keeps Issue Alive for Future

President Kills Gas Bill, but Agrees on Basic Aims

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's veto killed the natural gas bill for this year, but his endorsement of its principles kept it a live issue today for some future Congress.

Eisenhower based his veto yesterday on what he called "arrogant" and "highly questionable activities" by some persons who worked for the bill, which "risk creating doubt among the American people concerning the integrity of governmental processes."

But he said there is need for legislation "conforming to the basic objectives" sought in the measure.

The bill would have exempted producers of natural gas from direct federal controls.

Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.), whose similar measure was vetoed by President Truman in 1950, predicted another attempt will be made in the next Congress.

Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.), who opposed the bill, praised Eisenhower's "courage" but wired the President that "I am afraid you are inviting the gas lobby to try its dirty work again, only more tactfully, in its effort to rob the American people."

REJECTED OFFER

Sen. Case (R-SD) announced publicly he had rejected a \$250,000 campaign contribution from a lawyer supporting the bill shortly before the Senate vote on the bill. A special Senate committee has traced the money to the "personal funds" of Howard B. Keck, president of the Superior Oil Co. of California. There were also less spe-

cific charges of pressure by both sides during the fight.

Many members of Congress professed to see in Eisenhower's veto a fresh indication that he may run again.

Democrats, including even some who welcomed the bill's death, joined in attempting to hang a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Hal, Candy Wed Today

LAS VEGAS (INS)—Hal March, emcee of TV's \$64,000 Question, will be married today to Candy Toxton Torme in Las Vegas. The ceremony will take place in the luxurious bungalow of Beldon Katleman on the grounds of his Hotel El Ranch Vegas.

who christened Mark Kelly "The Red Rooster of the Arroyo."

Runyon used to come out to cover the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day, and the Rose Bowl is located in the Arroyo Seco, a dry wash near Pasadena, Calif.

Mark Kelly always acted as host to all the top sports writers.

Kelly was red headed, with a crest of bright red curls standing up like a comb. He was about 6'11" or 5'8" and had all the assurance and cockiness and fight of a bantam rooster.

Mark tore the cover off anything he didn't think was good for clean sports. When on a Chicago paper

Portion of Plane Intact After Crash



ALL THAT'S LEFT — Rear half of fuselage and tail section remain almost intact after a hill near Oakland, Calif.

AP Wirephoto

Oak Park Church Razed by Fire; Loss \$350,000

Fire swept through Our Lady of Fatima Church in Oak Park last night, completely destroying the four-year-old building within an hour after firemen from three communities were called to the scene. The structure was valued at \$350,000.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, was discovered at 9:36 p.m. and by 10:30 had reduced the church to charred timbers and piles of smoldering bricks, according to Sgt. William Bridge of the Oak Park Fire Department.

A school attached to the church by a breezeway was undamaged. Fire departments from neighbor-

ing Berkley and Huntington Woods assisted in fighting the blaze.

Fireman Richard Howell, of 137 Allen St., Oak Park, was overcome by smoke but was later revived at the station.

The church was a modern structure of glass, brick and cement. The extent of the damage, according to Sgt. Bridge, will make it difficult to determine the cause of the fire.

Magazine and Short Story Writer

Adela St. Johns

Just hearing what Jack Dempsey said at Mark Kelly's funeral would tell you all that Mark had done for his fellow man. Then you would know Mark.

Mark Kelly was sports editor of the Los Angeles Examiner. He was the best sports writer west of New York. It was Damon Runyon



ST. JOHNS

in 1919, he broke the Black Sox scandal. This caused the appointment of a baseball commissioner with the result that baseball has been above suspicion ever since.

EVERYONE LOVED HIM

He was a rough, tough, hard-

boiled, tender, loyal, kind, truthful and fearless man. He was the best-read man I ever knew, and he could choke up and get tears in his eyes over a delicate Irish story at the same time he was blowing a fixed fight or a crooked promoter out of the game forever.

I loved him and so did Dempsey and Gene Fowler and Runyon and hundreds of others who came that morning to the beautiful church of St. Timothy to pay him their last respects. Of course, we had known for some time. Not from Kelly, Kelly didn't talk about things like that. He kept right on working, making trips to the

hospital. Usually nobody even knew he'd been.

When Harry Brand, his best friend, called to tell me that this time Kelly hadn't made it, I felt that the world had changed completely. It had to be a different world without Kelly in it. As Dick Hyland said in the best column written after Mark's death, Kelly was a teacher. Thinking it over I knew that it was true. He taught you how to live.

FUNERAL A RUNYON DREAM

The attendance was a Runyon dream. Newspaper publishers, hoodlums and university presi-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

In Today's Press

Building News	15 thru 22
Church News	10, 11
County News	12
Editorials	6
Sports	14
Theaters	13
TV & Radio Programs	29
Wilson, Earl	4
Women's Pages	8, 9

Mayor Chidsey Stresses Defense

Boston's Hynes States U. S. Security Against Red Power Outmoded

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor John B. Hynes said last night that Soviet Russia has developed an atomic missile with such terrific destructive power that this country's civilian defense set up is outmoded.

Hynes told newsmen after returning from a mayors' conference in Washington with War Department officials that the missile with a nuclear warhead could reach Boston in 30 minutes.

The mayor said the situation as outlined in Washington "is extremely grave. Things are moving so fast that the survival plans of up to six months ago are outmoded."

A member of President Eisenhower's National Civilian Defense Advisory Committee, Hynes had been in Washington attending a joint session of the U. S. Conference of Mayors of which he is president, and the American Municipal Assn.

Hynes said the two groups "were shocked into the grim realities of modern nuclear warfare" in sessions with Secretary of Defense Wilson and the military Joint Chiefs of Staff.

ANNOUNCES NEW PLAN

He announced that a pilot civilian defense and evacuation plan will be started in Boston and New England within a few weeks because of the stepped up Soviet war potential.

Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson told the Washington meeting that once Russia develops intercontinental weapons any serious war threat may make it necessary to evacuate key American cities even before any hostilities.

Hynes said the mayors were told that the Russians have a fleet of 1,500 planes capable of wiping out Boston for a 50-mile radius and then returning to Soviet territory. And the planes are augmented with 400 submarines capable of crossing the Atlantic and returning to their Soviet bases without refueling, he added.

The Russians, however, recognize the striking back power of the United States, Hynes added, and probably would not start a nuclear war unless they could destroy our cities "in one fell blow."

38 Marines Perish as Plane Crashes

(Continued From Page One)

clearance by the tower at Oakland International Airport shortly before 1:45 p.m. A few minutes later several persons telephoned the Alameda County sheriff's office to report a crash.

It was almost two hours before a Coast Guard helicopter located the burned wreckage on the mountain side, because of the fog.

By that time it was dusk and too late to try to remove the bodies.

The Navy said the bodies will be carried to the top of the mountain today and then lifted by helicopter to a temporary mortuary either at Niles or nearby Decoto.

Thirty-two of the Marines aboard the crashed plane were en route from Camp Pendleton, Calif., to new assignments at Kaneohe, Hawaii.

The three were five crewmen from the El Toro Marine Air Base in southern California and one "hitchhiking" passenger identified as Staff Sgt. Donald J. Fraser, 22, of San Francisco. He was en route home on leave.

The crewmen were identified as Maj. Alexander Watson, 33, pilot, San Diego, Calif., a decorated veteran of the Korean War; First Lt. Thomas E. Straghan, 25, copilot, Santa Ana, Calif.; Master Sgt. Donald J. Dowd, 32, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Staff Sgt. Carroll M. Young, 25, Santa Ana, Calif.; and Staff Sgt. Harry E. Knight, 28, Santa Ana, Calif.

Identification of the Hawaii-bound Marines was delayed because they were carrying their personnel records with them. The Navy in Washington was asked to provide duplicate records.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Snow diminishing to flurries this afternoon and ending tonight. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness followed by snow or rain in the afternoon or evening. High today 31-34; low tonight 14-18; high tomorrow 38-52. Northerly winds 5-15 m.p.h.

Today in Pontiac
Snow—1 inch.
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34.
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:23 a.m.
Sun sets Saturday at 4:08 p.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 1:43 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 11:19 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
7 a.m. 32 12 m. 28
8 a.m. 31 1 p.m. 26
9 a.m. 30 2 p.m. 24
10 a.m. 29

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 32
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 27
Weather—Foggy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 31
Lowest temperature 19
Mean temperature 25
Weather—Snow

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 25 Years
46 in 1909

Friday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 35 30 21
Boston 30 25 16
Chicago 34 29 20
Cincinnati 33 28 19
Cleveland 33 28 19
Dallas 33 28 19
Denver 33 28 19
Detroit 33 28 19
Houston 33 28 19
Los Angeles 33 28 19
Miami 33 28 19
New York 33 28 19
Philadelphia 33 28 19
Portland 33 28 19
San Francisco 33 28 19
Seattle 33 28 19
St. Louis 33 28 19
Wash. D.C. 33 28 19



IT ONCE WAS A HOME — Police and fire officials above clamber through rubble left after an explosion leveled a four-room bungalow at 169 W. Columbia Ave. about 11:15 yesterday. No one was in the house, they said, after a search which indicated escaping gas may have caused the blast. Owners Leonard and Beatrice Gravitt, a retired couple, were informed of the loss in Florida, where they were vacationing.

Return to Wrecked Home

Stricken Couple Hears of Explosion

Stunned neighbors and wide-eyed curiosity seekers today viewed the devastated remains of the little white bungalow in which a Pontiac couple had planned to round out retired life.

An explosion yesterday blasted the place to bits.

A search of the wreckage by police and firemen revealed no one was in the house.

Leonard and Beatrice Gravitt, both about 67, who 11 months ago bought the four-room frame dwelling at 169 W. Columbia Ave., were in Florida on a six-weeks trip.

Gravitt yesterday said he would fly home as soon as possible. A friend who telephoned him at New Smyrna Beach said otherwise the man was "speechless." Mrs. J. C. Whitmeyer, of 1008 Myrtle St. said

Mrs. Gravitt planned to return by automobile.

Firemen estimated the total loss at \$10,500. They continued to suspect leaking gas as the cause of the blast which burst walls, flung the roof into the air and hurled furniture, into the street.

Windows in the area were shattered. Debris was found in a 300-foot radius around the ruins. Fire helped destroy what little was left.

Police collected a few scattered remains: A television set (which survived miraculously undamaged) charred furniture, some personal papers, a Holy Bible.

The area was roped off by police last night.

Gravitt retired in October, 1934 from Pontiac Motors Division, where he was an electrician. The couple sold another home on Gordon Ave. and moved into the five-year-old Columbia Ave. dwelling in late February or early March last year, Mrs. Whitmeyer said.

"They went to great trouble to furnish it. What time they had left they planned to spend there," she said.

It was not known if the loss was covered by insurance. Tests yesterday indicated evidence of gas in the house, but its source and ignition point were not determined, Fire Marshall Charles E. Metz said.

He said there was a possibility of a slight leak at the gas meter, which may, however, have been caused by the explosion. The gas had been turned off when the Gravitts left for Florida Jan. 14.

He said he will ask Consumers Power Company to open a gas main in front of the house to determine if there is a leak. Sewers in a two-block area around the explosion were checked, Metz said, but there was no evidence of natural or sewer gas.

Paris Marie Ohanesian

Paris Marie Ohanesian, 13 month old daughter of John and Agnes D. Lemke Ohanesian, 2317 Kohler St., was dead on arrival yesterday morning at Pontiac General Hospital.

She was born Jan. 9, 1935 at Edwards Air Force Base, California. Surviving are her parents and grandparents, Mrs. Mary Lemke of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohanesian of Pontiac.

Prayer service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Farmer-Snyder Funeral Home. The Rev. Edward D. Auchard, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church will officiate, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Harold F. Wright

Harold F. Wright, 63, of 5430 Crescent Lake Rd. was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday. He suffered a heart attack in his car.

He was born in Wrightsville, Pa. on Sept. 18, 1892. His parents were Albert A. and Carrie Hallock Wright.

On July 3, 1918, he married the former Julia Stowe in Warren, Ohio.

Mr. Wright had been ticket agent for the Grand Trunk Railroad several years. He was a member of Covert Methodist Church and Knights of Pythias No. 277.

He leaves his wife and four children, Mrs. John Wilder of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Kenneth Stowell of Wrightsville, Mrs. Calvin King of Troy and Harold Wright of Pontiac.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Charles Driscoll of Houghton Lake and Mrs. Ross Fuller of Pontiac.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday from Voorhees-Siple chapel, The Rev. C. Warren Wilson, pastor of his church, will officiate. Burial will follow in Mt. Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Lonzo W. Vaughn

Service for Lonzo W. Vaughn, 71, of 401 Mt. Clemens St. will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the Hutton Funeral Home with the Rev. William Hakes of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Besides his wife, the former Snody Houston, he is survived by nine children, Mrs. Lula Swihart of Sylvan Village, Mrs. Clara Anderson of Yale, Mrs. Edna Hayes of Clarkston, Amos of Keego Harbor, Gertrude Vaughn at home, Omer, Chester, Earl Vaughn and Mrs. Laveda Harper, all of Pontiac; 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Wesley Houston of Pontiac. Mr. Vaughn died Thursday of pneumonia in Pontiac General Hospital.

Carol Heiss Leads in Ice Title Test

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP)—Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N. Y. moved slightly ahead of Tenley Albright of Newton Center, Mass., today in official points after school figures were completed in the world ice skating championship.

Miss Albright, Olympic and world champion, was the leader on the basis of early and unofficial results. The girls skate their free program tonight which settles the championship.

Marines Invade Iwo in Shadow of Mock A-Blasts

IWO JIMA (AP)—U. S. Marines today clung to Mt. Suribachi's steep slopes under intense "enemy" fire—24 hours after they stormed onto Iwo Jima's black sand beaches in the shadow of mock atomic bomb blasts.

War game umpires said shock troops of the 1st Battalion of the 3rd Marine Regiment would be pinned down for hours until reinforcements could reach them.

More than 9,000 men of the 3rd Marine Division were "fighting" across the narrow southern portion of pork chop-shaped Iwo. In what the Navy termed a massive atomic age amphibious training maneuver.

Seventy warships and 360 landing craft, manned by 30,000 Navy men, stood offshore. Cruisers and destroyers simulated heavy bombardment of inland "enemy" also played by U. S. Marines—fighting from pillboxes, caves and holes used by the Japanese in World War II.

More than 6,000 Americans and 20,000 Japanese were killed in the battle for Iwo Jima, one of the bloodiest of the Pacific War.

Nobody Ever Got Red Rooster in Box

(Continued From Page One)

dents, pickpockets and big-name coaches and stars, movie producers and fight referees, philanthropists and wrestlers, TV and radio big shots and men, corporation heads and baseball Hall of Fame candidates—all the characters out of the Runyon stories along with the most important figures from about every field anybody could think of. Mostly men. Kelly was a man's man.

The church, filled with golden light, was jammed. I wish a great artist could have done a mural of those faces as they lifted to follow the service; distinguished faces; tough faces with broken noses and cauliflower ears; stout, wise faces; and tears on faces that had been strangers to tears for a long time.

The casket looked like a big wooden box and there wasn't a single flower. Not one. None of us had dared. It showed how we respected Kelly and how scared we were. He hadn't wanted flowers and on numerous occasions he had said so. He was not, he said, sticking out his jaw, the type for flowers. The casket was absolutely bare.

HE'S SQUAWKING
Just then Dempsey leaned over and whispered in my ear.

"Kelly," he said, "is not in the box."

"What?" I whispered back.

"Kelly is not in the box," Jack Dempsey said, "Nobody ever got Kelly in a box. I do not know exactly where he is right this minute; he is probably squawking to St. Peter about his seals, but I know he is not in the box."

I knew it, too. Kelly was not in the box.

Everybody in the big church knew it. Their faces were peaceful, the toughest of them; they wore little lingering smiles that grew out of their memories of what manner of man Kelly had been. Grew out of their love for and belief in him and their knowledge that he wasn't in the bare box up there in front of the altar.

What more can a man do for his brothers than to convince them that whatever happens to his body nobody can put his immortal soul in a box—it goes marching on.

In our times, among all kinds of people, that is a resurrection, isn't it?

TOMORROW: Rosalind Russell tells an unusual story involving an old friend, a religious medal and a rescue which taught a man the value of prayer.

(From Guideposts, Copyright 1936)

He Won't Be Scofflaw

CODY, Wyo. (AP)—Jim Woodhouse, Pitchfork, Wyo., rancher, believes in staying within the good graces of the law. A \$1 bill was mailed back to Cody with an overtime parking ticket by Woodhouse from Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, where he was attending the winter Olympic games.

School Embezzlement Trial Gets Hung Jury

SANDUSKY (AP)—Trial of Harry C. Smith, former superintendent of schools in Sandusky, on an embezzlement charge ended in another deadlock yesterday. Smith was accused of embezzling \$2,813 in school money.

Circuit Judge Arthur M. Bach dismissed the jury when it failed to reach a verdict after deliberating more than 10 hours.

Smith was tried last summer on a charge of embezzling \$25,000 but the jury was dismissed after it deadlocked.

Smith currently is serving 2½ to 5 years in Jackson prison on a conspiracy charge growing out of school fund shortages.

Self-Censorship OK'd

KALAMAZOO (AP)—City Attorney David Morris says he has reached a tentative agreement with news dealers in Kalamazoo on voluntary censorship of magazines. He said some dealers have agreed to take foreign nudist and art magazines off their shelves. The Kalamazoo County Committee to Prevent Sex Offenses has been urging such action.

Propose Survey of City Problems

MSC Professor Suggests Allied Approach to Area Assets, Liabilities

A Pontiac area inventory of basic census figures, a housing analysis, recreation study, education survey, church census and commercial resources was urged yesterday by a Michigan State University professor.

Dr. Claude Bosworth, head of Michigan State University Department of Community Services, told the Greater Pontiac Community Advisory Council the inventory should be aimed at assaying the sociological assets and liabilities of this area.

The Advisory Council is composed of 275 governmental, social, labor, church and business organizations. It is seeking a unified approach to the solution of Pontiac problems.

Dr. Bosworth also suggested, in his luncheon talk to the executive committee yesterday, that delegates to the March 15 general meeting of the Advisory Council be asked to list what they consider major Pontiac area problems and create a priority for their study.

Cautioning that the Council should not take definite stands on controversial issues during its formative period, Dr. Bosworth recommended surveys of citizens' attitudes on such issues as the Waterford annexation controversy and other social problems.

Nobody Ever Got Red Rooster in Box

(Continued From Page One)

dents, pickpockets and big-name coaches and stars, movie producers and fight referees, philanthropists and wrestlers, TV and radio big shots and men, corporation heads and baseball Hall of Fame candidates—all the characters out of the Runyon stories along with the most important figures from about every field anybody could think of. Mostly men. Kelly was a man's man.

The church, filled with golden light, was jammed. I wish a great artist could have done a mural of those faces as they lifted to follow the service; distinguished faces; tough faces with broken noses and cauliflower ears; stout, wise faces; and tears on faces that had been strangers to tears for a long time.

The casket looked like a big wooden box and there wasn't a single flower. Not one. None of us had dared. It showed how we respected Kelly and how scared we were. He hadn't wanted flowers and on numerous occasions he had said so. He was not, he said, sticking out his jaw, the type for flowers. The casket was absolutely bare.

He Won't Be Scofflaw

CODY, Wyo. (AP)—Jim Woodhouse, Pitchfork, Wyo., rancher, believes in staying within the good graces of the law. A \$1 bill was mailed back to Cody with an overtime parking ticket by Woodhouse from Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, where he was attending the winter Olympic games.

School Embezzlement Trial Gets Hung Jury

SANDUSKY (AP)—Trial of Harry C. Smith, former superintendent of schools in Sandusky, on an embezzlement charge ended in another deadlock yesterday. Smith was accused of embezzling \$2,813 in school money.

Circuit Judge Arthur M. Bach dismissed the jury when it failed to reach a verdict after deliberating more than 10 hours.

Smith was tried last summer on a charge of embezzling \$25,000 but the jury was dismissed after it deadlocked.

Smith currently is serving 2½ to 5 years in Jackson prison on a conspiracy charge growing out of school fund shortages.

Self-Censorship OK'd

KALAMAZOO (AP)—City Attorney David Morris says he has reached a tentative agreement with news dealers in Kalamazoo on voluntary censorship of magazines. He said some dealers have agreed to take foreign nudist and art magazines off their shelves. The Kalamazoo County Committee to Prevent Sex Offenses has been urging such action.

The Day in Birmingham

City Banquet to Honor Long-Service Employees

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Engraved gold watches will be given to City Manager D. C. Egbert and eight other city employees who have served for 25 years, in a presentation to highlight the first recognition banquet here next Thursday.

Other 25-year-men to be feted are Sgt. Robert Emmett; Parking Meter Repairman Grant Capling; Sgt. Malcolm Ross and Lt. Delyle Service, Lt. Henry Timm, all of the police force.

Also being honored are Deputy City Treasurer Alice Upward, Public Works Foreman Willard Brown, and Assistant Fire Chief Stanley Pepperell.

Capling has the longest period of service, being with the city since 1925.

Nearly 75 employees in all will be honored. Service pins and special certificates bearing Mayor Charles Renfrew's and the city manager's signatures will be awarded for completion of 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years of service.

The special pins depicting the municipal building will have ruby chips added after 25 years of service, and emerald chips after 30.

The dinner, at Devon Gables, will be attended by city commissioners and their wives according to plans of the committee, headed by Commissioner Mrs. Howard G. Willett, Jr.

Dana Whitman, Jr., assistant city manager, will be toastmaster, introducing the Rev. Dr. Harry O. Martin of First Methodist church for the invocation, Mayor Renfrew for a brief talk, and the city's first mayor, John Allen, and Former Mayor John Martz, to give out some of the awards.

"Investments" will be Walter Beyer's topic at the Rotary Ann's meeting at Mrs. Samuel J. Lang's home on Oxford road, Pleasant Ridge, Monday, Mrs. Wayne Stettbacher is in charge of the 1 p.m. luncheon. Beyer is of the F. J. Winckler Company.

Additional services at First Presbyterian church are slated because of Lent. Times now are 8:30, 9:45, and 11:15 a.m., when church school at 11:15. Embury Methodists will attend services at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School classes at the same hours.

Marking Washington's birthday next week, the Ruth Shain class on International Relations, will turn to American history study instead of the extended discussion of nuclear weapons and their control.

Mrs. Charles Shain will talk on the Revolutionary period, the Articles of Confederation and the Constitutional Convention of 1787, of which Washington was chairman. Guests are welcome, she advises, at the 10 a.m. session Tuesday at the Community House.

Washington, as "our beloved brother and first president of the United States, is being honored by the High Twelve club and other Masonic organizations of Birmingham, in a service at First Presbyterian church at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. W. Glenn Harris will speak, and music will be provided by the Scottish Rite Consistory Male Choir of the Valley of Detroit. It is the first annual service of its kind to be held here.

Wally Walcott, founder of High Twelve, is slated as Monday speaker at the club's dinner meeting.

To the "Dutcher Ball" tonight at Bonnie Brook Country club, members of the Birmingham Dance Club will be wearing togs "they'd rather be in rather than what they are." The Robert Eiters, general chairman, says prizes for best outfits will be given.

Heart Attack Claims Life of Motorist, 62

Harold F. Wright, 62, found slumped over the wheel of his car at Elizabeth Lake and Crescent Lake Roads yesterday afternoon was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Deputy Coroner Dr. Harry Riggs said Wright of 5430 Crescent Rd., Waterford Township, had suffered a heart attack. Wright apparently had managed to guide his car to a halt beside the road, Waterford Township police said.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputy Perry Earp said a truck driver had reported finding Wright's body.

Clerk's Suggestion Prompts Fee Boost

A bill, originally proposed by Oakland County Clerk Lynn D. Allen, was passed by the U. S. Congress recently.

It allows counties to collect \$2 as their fee for processing passports, instead of the former \$1.

Allen proposed the measure to the Michigan Assn. of County Clerks four years ago. It was approved and forwarded for federal study.

"We process about ten passports a day," said Allen, "and the increased fee will help us meet expenses." The total passport fee is now \$11, with \$9 going to the state.

Actor Rasmusny Dies at 65 in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Death has claimed Mikhail Rasmusny, 65, Russian-born character actor whose screen credits include "For Whom the Bells Toll," "Anna and the King of Siam," and "To Night We Sing."

He died yesterday at the Motion Picture Country Home following a short illness.

MONEY AND BANKING

In Everyday Living

A GOOD MATTRESS should give you years of satisfactory use, according to bedding manufacturers, if you give it proper care. Some of the manufacturers' recommendations: Always use a mattress pad; turn an inner-spring mattress at least every two weeks, to assure uniform wear; clean mattress and bedspring once a month, with a vacuum cleaner or soft brush.

STOCKHOLDERS, in America, are not a handful of privileged persons; they number in the millions — men and women of all income groups, from every walk of life. Perhaps you are a part-owner of one or more American businesses. Here are hints, by major companies, on protecting your stock certificates. Do not make your certificates negotiable by endorsing them until it is necessary to do so, for transfer or for some

other specific purpose. Use registered mail to forward certificates. Keep a record, in a separate place from the certificates, of all essential data on each (number, date, number of shares, cost or market value at acquisition date, exact name in which certificate is registered). And keep the certificates themselves where they will be properly safeguarded. May we suggest a safe deposit box in our steel-and-concrete vault?

LENDING SOUNDLY is an important part of our responsibility to our bank's depositors. Sound lending is mostly a matter of wise borrowing. A member of the community with a worth-while reason for borrowing, a record of meeting obligations when due, and regular income should have no hesitation in applying at our bank for credit — whenever it is needed.

SALESMEN OAKLAND COUNTY

\$100—per week starting salary plus bonuses . . .

We train you for a lifetime career with Mutual of Omaha . . .

If you can meet the public and want to earn more money, contact . . .

PAUL T. WILLIAMS
MI 4-6602

For Confidential Appointment

PONTIAC STATE BANK



SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL
SALE! REGULARLY \$7.50
STERLING CANDLESTICKS

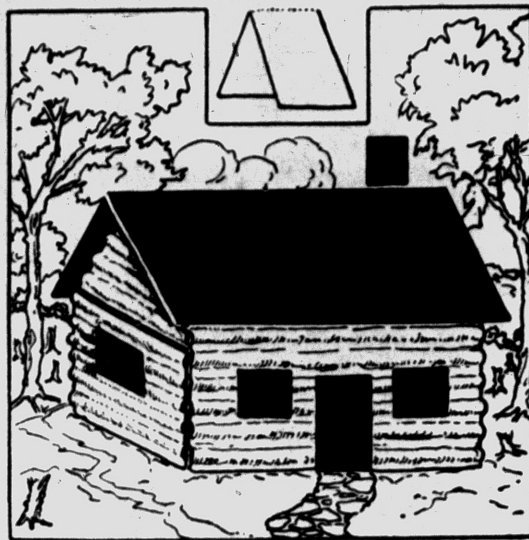
You Save **\$5.95** Federal Tax
\$1.55 **5** pair Included

3 1/4-Inches High

These console candlesticks are heavy weights! Gleaming sterling silver beauties which make wonderful wedding gifts... if you can part with them!

Connolly's
JEWELERS
16 W. Huron St.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:
JUNIOR EDITORS



First submitted by: J. Sterling Brabson, New Road, Monmouth Junction, N. J.

THE 3-D CABIN — 6

Pioneer settlers had to build their own homes by cutting down trees and making the logs into cabins.

Here is a cabin you can make of corrugated cardboard and plain paper in a three dimensional picture.

First cut out a long piece of cardboard twice the size of the picture and fold down the middle to make an easel as shown in the small panel above.

You can draw a similar forest scene and sketch lightly the spot for your cabin.

For the front of the cabin cut out a piece of the corrugated cardboard with the lines running straight across. Cut two pieces diagonally for the end of the cabin, thus giving the three-dimensional appearance. Paste these pieces in place.

Cut out the roof and chimney separately. Slip the chimney under the roof as you paste it down. Last to be pasted is the door and windows. Now your 3-D log cabin is complete.

Junior Editors pays \$10 for any reader's idea that is used. Write your suggestions to "Junior Editors" in care of this newspaper; it cannot be acknowledged or returned and in case of duplication of ideas, the first submission shall be accepted.

Monday: The Finger Puppet Bear

Mexican Divorce of John Astor Ruled Invalid

NEW YORK (AP)—A court today ruled invalid a Mexican divorce John Jacob Astor obtained from his second wife, the former Gertrude Gretsch. Then the court granted her a separation.

The millionaire Astor, who had married for a third time after getting the Mexican decree, did not contest the action.

Dolores Fullman, the third bride, has sued him for divorce. Astor contends the third marriage never was valid.

The latest chapter in his tangled marital life came on the second wife's suit for separation.

"find she is the lawful wife of the defendant," said State Su-

preme Court Justice Owen McGovern after she testified she was not represented in the Mexican divorce case.

Crockery Busting Fine Sport for Europeans

Everyone likes to smash a little crockery now and then and the Italians and Germans are no exceptions.

The traditional wedding celebration in Germany's Frisia calls for the smashing of a piece of pottery on the pavement in front of the wedding house as a symbol of good luck.

The Italians hold their china-breaking impulses in check until Dec. 31 when they toss bric-a-brac out of their apartments to the courtyards below to help celebrate the ringing in of the new year.

Onions on Mink Bring Injunction by Irate Furrier

DALLAS (AP)—Do hamburgers make mink smell of onions? That's the question before Judge W. L. Thornton in the injunction suit brought by Buckspan Fur Co. against the Hamburger Inn.

The fur company asks that Joe and Rita Giffo be prevented from moving their Hamburger Inn next door on the claim that mink and other furs will absorb onion odors and will be hard to sell.

A witness for the plaintiffs, J. W. Willis Jr., credit manager for a jewelry firm, testified that when the Hamburger Inn was next door, the jewelry store took on a definite onion odor.

George Leibes, a fur expert and vice president of Neiman-Marcus Co., testified furs are sensitive to odors and that it would be hard to sell a fur with an odor.

Judge Thornton said the court will take judicial knowledge that onions have odors.

Cortez Given Credit for Discovering Vanilla

MEXICO CITY — Vanilla was discovered by Cortez when he invaded Mexico. At the court of King Montezuma the Spaniards were served a delightfully sweet beverage the Indians pronounced choco-lat-til.

It was made of the pulverized bean of the vanilla vine. When the Spaniards returned to Europe they took with them cocoa and vanilla.

Your Watch

Cleaned \$4.50
Adjusted
Regulated

Expansion Watch Bands

Ladies'-Men's
Special \$1.95

Georges-Newports
Jewelry Dept.

Can't Keep 'Em Down

BOONTON, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. Pearl Doremus, an 81-year-old great-grandmother, has completed her 26th transcontinental automobile trip. She drove every inch of the way. Her 800,000 miles behind a

wheel include a trip in 1929 along the United States-Canadian border plus an excursion into Yukon.

Since 1900 the number of Americans over 65 years old has quadrupled while the total population of the nation has doubled.

Illinois Mine Leads

CHICAGO — The nation's most productive deep-pit coal mine is the Peabody No. 10 in Christian County, Illinois. It produced coal at the rate of 16,000 tons a day in 1934.

TV Repairs-- FREE



It has not quite come to this year. But certain companies continue to lead the public to believe that they give very cheap TV service.

THERE are NO BARGAINS in TELEVISION REPAIR!

Files of the Business Ethics Board contain many complaints against television companies offering ridiculously low rates. But these same companies seem to have a policy of making excessive charges. You do not save money with a television "bargainer."

RELY on a REPUTABLE TELEVISION REPAIRMAN

The vast majority of Pontiac television men are completely reliable. Since the average set owner knows nothing about his receiver, he must place his confidence in a repairman of known experience.

Save Yourself a Headache! Deal Only With a Reliable Serviceman!

BUSINESS ETHICS BOARD
of the

Pontiac Chamber of Commerce

Phone FE 5-6148

Waldron Hotel Bldg.

Reflections

George Washington Triumphed

George Washington loved his mother country as much as any man alive but he loved Freedom more. His idea of loyalty was never a jacket to be worn and removed at will; one either wore it or he didn't. One either accepts the dictates of his conscience, followed them to a logical conclusion or shed them as he would that jacket; George Washington accepted the dictates of fellowmen, and his conscience, threw all of his worldly possessions, his life and the life of family into the scales, win or lose, he committed himself to the cause as he saw it. No half-way measures. No quibbling. He saw the conflict in simple terms—win freedom or die as a traitor.

Out of the fires of passion, on the anvil of strife, past the horror of war emerged the embryo of a Nation. The fusion of interests took leadership to resolve them into principles that have endured through the centuries. Thanks to his leadership, stewardship, our Constitution has been amended only six times; that took wisdom far beyond the hopes of the most sanguine leader.

George Washington is literally The Father of Our Country. He was triumphant in war and triumphed in building a Nation.

VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
266 N. Perry Street Phone FE 5-8376



J. L. VOORHEES



M. E. SIPLE

YOU... and Your Dream Home

Tired of Watching
the Rest of
the World Go By?



Get the details on our worry-free home loans today! Come in and talk over our practical repayment plan!

Building or buying, you can count on a satisfactory financing plan from start to finish when you deal with PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS. Stop in for the whole story today, home investment is our greatest interest.



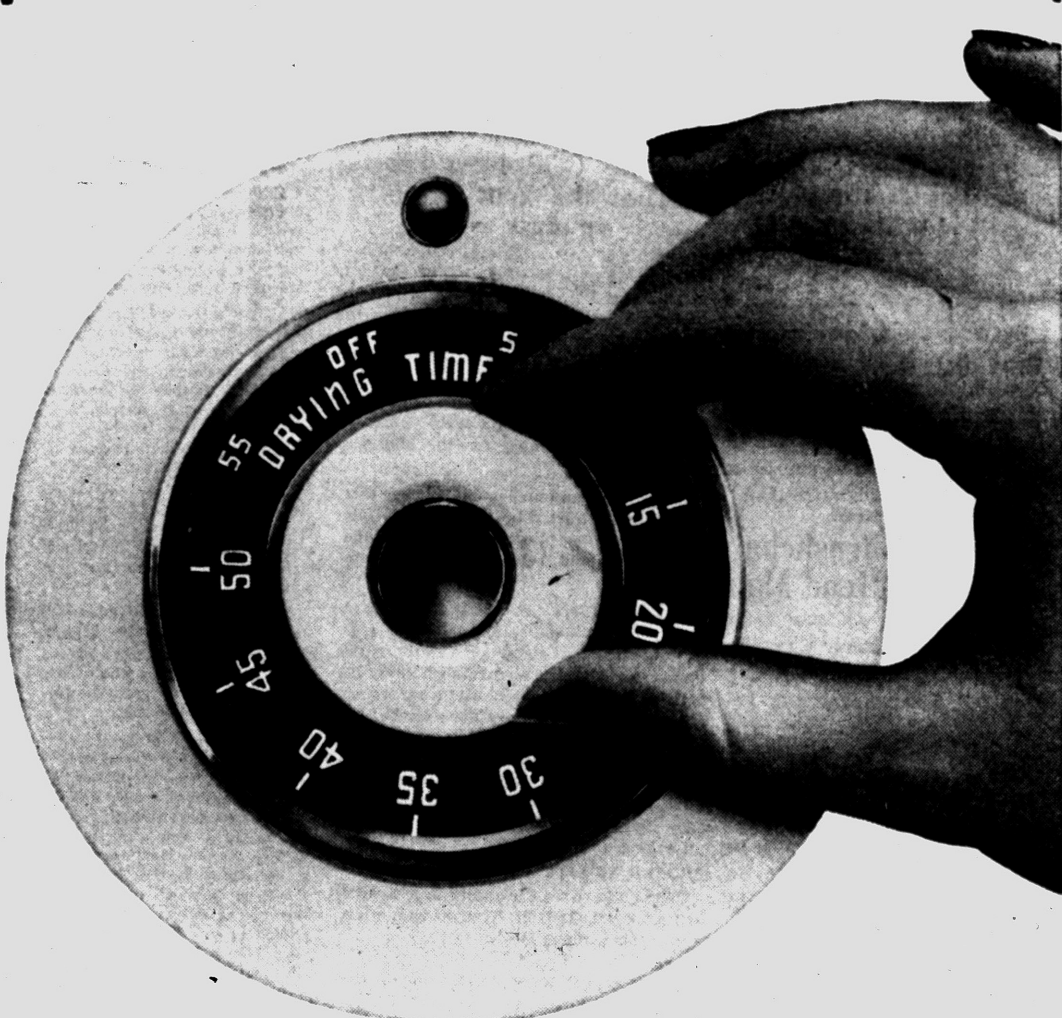
PONTIAC Federal SAVINGS

and Loan Association

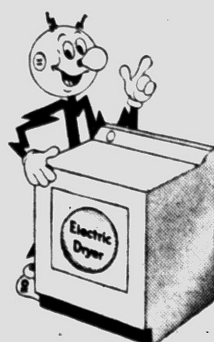
761 West Huron Street

16 E. Lawrence
Downtown Pontiac

407 Main St.
Rochester



WANTED! Laundress for 44¢ a week



A complete week's laundry is that cheap—the electric way. It's the bargain that the average family gets when they let electricity both wash and dry the laundry. Adding an electric clothes dryer to match your washer is one more step toward all-electric living—modern living. See the new electric clothes dryers at your dealer's or Detroit Edison.

Live better Electrically

Sears Roebuck has opened its 14th Mexican branch, in Mexico City.

PARKDALE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Parkdale and Hollywood
Block W. of Baldwin
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
WAYNE E. WELTON
Minister
FE 2-6928

PERRY PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

Baltimore and Cameron
Opp. Emerson School
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
Youth & Children's Church, 11 A. M.
Young People, 6:15 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. at 7:30
Rev. Hilding Bihl, Pastor
FE 2-3225
Bible Censored Message

MOUNT OLIVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

96 West Howard St.
Sunday School
10:00 A. M.
Morning Service
11:00 A. M.
Evening Service
7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 P. M.
The Rev. E. L. Book, Pastor
CECIL KELLER, S. S. Supt.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

of Pontiac
ONESESS
324 N. Perry St.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning 11:00 A. M.
Sunday Night 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Bible and Prayer
Study 7:45 P. M.
REV. MARVIN P. HESTER
Listens to Sunday Morning Broadcast,
7:00 to 7:30 A. M.
RADIO STATION WPON

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

16 Chase Street
Lecum, 10:30 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.
Mrs. Margaret McDonalds of Clavon
Midweek Service, Wed., 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH of the GOOD SAMARITAN

D.A.V. Hall, 190 Auburn Ave.
Healing Service 7:00 P. M.
Service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Alvah Carnes, Speaker

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH

Andersonville Rd. Near Dixie Hwy.
S. S. 9:45 Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.
Family Bible Hour, Wed., 7:30 P. M.
Fundamental—Undenominational
Rev. W. Van Flew, Pastor

UNITY

71 1/2 N. Saginaw St., FE 2-4609
Morning Service, 11:00 A. M.
MRS. BLANCHE JOKI, Speaker
Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Lessons in Truth Class Mon., 7:30

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 N. ROSELAWN
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service by the Pastor, 11:00
Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.
Film: "PIPER ON THE TABLE"
Special Music Both Services
Home Builders' Class Sat. Cottage

EPISCOPAL Church of the Advent

West Long Lake Road at
Middlebelt Road
Sunday Morning Worship
11:00 A. M.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams Street at West Pike
The Rev. C. George Widdfield, Rector
The Rev. Lewis W. Towler, Curate
SUNDAY SERVICES:
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion,
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion, Instruc-
tions, Church School,
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Church
School
Sermon By the Rector

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL

MILFORD, MICH.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:45 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer
Sermon by the Rev. Robert J.
Bickley, Vicar

ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL

Dixie Highway Near Sasabaw
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer
10:05 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer,
Sermon and Church School
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

First Southern Missionary BAPTIST CHURCH

365 East Wilson Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
B.T.U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Young People's Bible Stu. 8:00 P. M.
REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor
Affiliated With Southern Baptist Convention

Adult Institute Slated Monday

Detroit Spiritual Leader Speaks at Congregation B'nai Israel on Future

The sixth session of the B'nai Israel Adult Institute will be Monday at 8:45 p.m.

Scheduled to speak on the theme, "The Second Tercentary — A Brief Glance Three Hundred Years in the Future," is Rabbi Morris Adler of Congregation Sharey Zedek, Detroit.

A graduate of the College of the City of New York and an ordained Rabbi of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Rabbi Adler served as chaplain in the Southwest Pacific during World War II.

Author of "Selected Passages from the Torah," he also has contributed numerous articles to leading Jewish publications.

In addition to serving as a member of the Board of Jewish Welfare and the Detroit Round Table of Christians and Jews, Rabbi Adler is a member of the Governor's Commission to study the problems of the aged.

Following a "question and answer" period, refreshments will be served by hostesses, Mrs. Irving Koper and Mrs. Ralph Merkwitz. The chairman of the Institute, Morris Kampner, cordially invited members of the community.

Penney to Go on Three Month Tour of Orient

NEW YORK—J. C. Penney, 80-year-old founder and board chairman of the nationwide department-store chain bearing his name and vice-president of the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World, is making a three-month tour of the Orient.

Late in March, after spending two months in India with Mrs. Penney, he will be joined at Tokyo by Weyman C. Huckabee of New York, secretary of the Laymen's Movement. The two will make a speaking tour of Osaka, Kobe, Hiroshima, Kyoto, Sapporo, Fukuoka, Yokohama, Sendai, and Nara.

The American lay leader also will go to Korea at the invitation of President Syngman Rhee. He will be guest of honor at a state dinner in Seoul and address three meetings of Korean business, education and religious leaders.

Youths Plan Bake Sale

Ideas for improved programs and projects will be exchanged at the fourth annual Presbyterian Young Adult Conference at Michigan State University, Feb. 17-19. About 150 leaders of young adult activities in Michigan churches are expected at Kellogg Center.



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church

178 Green Street
(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A. M.
"THE CHRISTIAN INNERCITY"
JOHN HAZLETTE, Speaking
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
"DO FEAR GOD"

BRANCH SUN. SCHOOL, 9:30 P. M.
230 N. Cass Lake Road
Rev. G. J. Beresche, Pastor

Rev. G. J. Beresche, Pastor

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL

MILFORD, MICH.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:45 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer
Sermon by the Rev. Robert J.
Bickley, Vicar

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Bickley, Vicar



READING INDIAN PRAYER — The prayer used throughout 134 countries around the globe for the World Day of Prayer was one written by Sioux Indian Chief, Yellow Lark. It was translated into 100 languages and dialects. Mrs. L. R. Miner, wife of the Rev. L. R. Miner of

Macedonia Baptist Church, (right) read the prayer to Mrs. J. C. Garver, one of the co-chairmen. Mrs. Miner assisted with the meditations and prayer. The Day of Prayer was observed Friday in Bethany Baptist Church.



REV. A. J. BAUGHEY

Pastor Preaches at Camp Meeting in Florida

Rev. A. J. Baughey, pastor of Evangelistic Tabernacle is preaching at the annual camp meeting of his denomination in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Baughey with their three sons accompanied him. The family will return in March.

The Rev. J. C. Brillhart, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness Church, Battle Creek, is preaching here and will hold special services from Feb. 22 to 26. He will remain at the Tabernacle until the Rev. Mr. Baughey's return.

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Pastor George L. Garver Receives New Jersey Call

Pastor George L. Garver has been called from the Lutheran Church of the Ascension to Temple Lutheran Church in Pennsauken, N. J., a suburb of Philadelphia.

For the Rev. Mr. Garver, this will be in the nature of a homecoming as Temple Church serves a parish grown up on the fields and woods over which he roamed as a boy.

Baptized in the Methodist Church to which his father had belonged prior to his marriage, Pastor Garver attended school in Philadelphia.

He was confirmed in St. Paul's Lutheran Church and graduated from Camden High School and Camden County Vocational School.

He was graduated from Philadelphia School of the Bible and from Gettysburg College. His major course in college was Greek. In Seminary, he majored in New Testament and received his B. D. degree in 1933.

Before coming to Pontiac in 1947, Pastor Garver served his first parish, Gladstone Park Lutheran Church, in Chicago.

He has served as board member and teacher for the Pontiac School of Religion, member and past chairman of Pontiac General Hospital Chaplains' Group, past president of Pontiac Pastors' association, chaplain of the Pontiac Lions Club and speaker for Pontiac Civil Defense.

Pastor Garver has been active in Synodical affairs and has written several articles for parish use.

With his wife Anna, and five children; Dorothea, Georgeanna, Donna Lou, Philip and Paul, he will leave for Pennsauken soon after Easter.

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Lutheran Group Greets Refugees

Plane Brings 14 From Munich; Homes, Jobs Await Europeans

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A few hours after they stepped off a plane that brought them here from Munich, Germany, 14 refugees were welcomed to this country by leaders to the National Lutheran Council.

The 14 were introduced at the council's 38th annual meeting by the Rev. Francis A. Shearer, New York, chairman of the Lutheran Refugee Service, a joint agency of the council and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz, New York, newly-elected president of the council, welcomed them in German.

The group were among a plane-load of 66 refugees for whom Lutheran Refugee Service has found new homes and jobs in seven mid-western states.

The plane that brought them here was the third chartered under the Refugee Relief Act exclusively for Lutheran-sponsored refugees coming to the midwest.

Methodists of Michigan Will Discuss Migrants

The migrant worker problem will be discussed by Methodist Church leaders of Michigan at a one-day conference at Michigan State University, Feb. 23.

A seminar at the "Methodist Conference on Current Social Issues" will consider the migrant worker, seeking a suggested program for the churches.

Resource persons will include Roy Yeutter, Michigan Employment Security Commission, Lansing; Rev. Paul Arnold, minister at Mason, and Dr. John Thaden, of the MSU department of sociology and anthropology.

Church to Hold Meetings

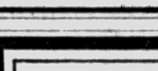
The Rev. M. H. Willard, pastor of Hope Chapel, Detroit, will conduct a series of meetings at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, Feb. 20 to 26. The services will begin at 7:30 each evening. The Rev. A. L. Bingham, pastor, extends an invitation to the public.



Rev. Robert Garver, Pastor—FE 4-1407

First General Baptist Church

Sat. Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Evening Service 7 P. M.
Broadcast on WPON
249 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7172
Lowell D. Baggett, Choir Director



Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw,
Pontiac, Michigan
Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor
Rev. W. E. Hakes, Asst. Pastor

Our responsibility—the World; Our resources—the Word.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A. M.
(Classes for All Ages)

MORNING WORSHIP—10:45 A. M.
"WHAT HAST THOU IN THINE HANDS"

EVENING SERVICE—7:00 P. M.
"LOST AND FOUND"

Rev. W. E. Hakes, Asst. Pastor speaking at both services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
"MIND"

Sunday Services and
Sunday School
11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening
Service, 8 P. M.

Reading Room
2 East Lawrence Street
Open Daily 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Friday to 9 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Lawrence and Williams Streets

HOW
CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE
HEALS

"A HEALING
OF SINUS TROUBLE"
Station CKLW—800 Ke Sunday 9:45 A. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner East Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac
(Opposite Post Office)
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister

Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 A. M.
"ENTER INTO THE ROCK"
The Rev. Mr. Burton, Preaching

FIRST METHODIST

S. Saginaw at Judson St.
Rev. Paul R. Havens, Minister

10:00 A. M. "OPEN OUR EYES"
Broadcast Over WPON 10:15 A. M.
11:15 to 12:15 Church School
6:15 P. M.—M. Y. FELLOWS

Milford Schools to Go on Swing Shift

Change Threatened for 4 Years to Take Effect in September

MILFORD — The "swing shift" that has threatened Milford High School for the last four years will be put into effect beginning next September.

At a special board meeting here members approved a plan whereby school will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 5:02 in the afternoon.

This is the only way to handle the tremendous overflow of pupils expected during the 1956-57 season according to Harold Hansen, superintendent of the Huron Valley Schools.

Under the proposed plan, juniors and seniors will attend classes from 7:30 a.m. to 11:57 forenoon. Freshmen and sophomores will attend from 12:15 to 3:02 p.m.

TO DRAFT STAFF SCHEDULE
Schedules for bus drivers, teachers and maintenance employees will be drafted to conform with the program.

According to Erwin Johnson, high school principal, this will permit elementary grades the use of seven classrooms in the high school annex, and will not put these grades on half-day schedules.

Under the present plan, five additional classrooms will be provided for high school students during the noon hour. Before this, all of these rooms stood idle during noon recess.

At the school board meeting, architects and other officials connected with the building of the new \$1,250,000 high school met at 7 p.m., working until 2:30 a.m., preparing plans for contractor bids to be let in March.

The school should be ready for occupancy by September 1957, according to Hansen.

Church Plans Revival Series

AVON TOWNSHIP—In preparation for the week of revival at the Elmwood Methodist Church beginning Feb. 26, a second series of cottage prayer meetings will be held next week in the following homes at 10 a.m.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Frederick, 3247 St. Clair; Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, 3115 Devondale; Wednesday, Elmwood Methodist Church, 3056 Grant; Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holbrook, 2311 Auburn Rd.; Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Schoonover, 2750 Frankston and Saturday, an early bird prayer service at the church at 7 a.m.

Besides the prayer meetings, the week will be devoted to visitation. Plans have been made for personal calls to be made to at least 500 homes.

All members and friends of the church are urged to contact Mrs. Olaf Blomberg or Mrs. Arthur Clark for assignments.

Businessmen Elect Officers in Union Lake

UNION LAKE—New officers of the Union Lake Businessmen are: President, Richard Verklir; vice president, Lynn Gregg; secretary, Jack Llewellyn, and treasurer, Don Eakles. The two new board members, Clarence Burmeister and Ray Turpin, have been elected.

The annual banquet and installation is slated for March 7 at Highland Manor.

North Branch Speaker Slated at Thornville

METAMORA—Guest speaker at the Thornville Community Church on Sunday, will be Sam Bowman of North Branch. The pastor, the Rev. Thomas Ainge and his family are vacationing in Florida.

Plan Scout Dinner

MARLETTE—Plans are being made for the annual Girl Scout dinner March 17, by the Girl Scout Council. The council also voted to donate \$25 to help finance two girls to attend the National Round Up to be held at Highland State Recreation area.

School Band to Present

Winter Concert at Utica

UTICA—The Utica High School Band, under the direction of Louis Gonda, will present its annual Winter Concert Thursday evening in the gymnasium of the new high school.

The program will start promptly at 8 p.m.

Bernd Janowski, talented German exchange student attending Utica High, has been selected by the band members to act as student conductor for the march "National Anthem" by Edwards.

Man Catapulted Through Cartop; Escapes Injury

MILFORD—Henry Payne, 34, of South Lyon, escaped death yesterday when he lost control of his car on South Milford Road and rolled over several times, before coming to a halt in a nearby field.

Payne was thrown through the top of his Skyline Ford before the vehicle started to roll, but escaped unscathed. The car was a total loss, police said.

Stuart Brophy of the Milford Police Department was called to the scene of the accident.

Publication Aids Area Farmers

Corn Hybrid Selection Made Easier, County Agent Says

One good way to help prevent a return of cornstalk lodging this year in Oakland County is to choose hybrid varieties that are more resistant to stalk breakage.

Farmers can select the kinds of hybrids they want with the help of a new publication, to be available this month at the county extension office at 1260 West Blvd., Pontiac, indicates County Agricultural Agent Lyle Abel.

The publication, Extension Folder F67, "Corn Hybrids Compared for 1956," reports the results of tests on 224 different corn hybrids at 12 different locations in Michigan.

Large differences in yielding ability, maturity and resistance to stalk breakage were found, according to E. C. Rossman, MSU corn breeder. Hybrid seed corn companies and MSU sponsored the tests.

Rossman indicated that there was more than the usual amount of corn lodging during the past season. This followed dry weather in late summer and wet conditions in the fall—ideal for diseases that cause stalk breakage.

The corn breeder stresses that profits can be boosted, too, by choosing the right hybrids. He notes that choosing hybrids of the right maturity means better quality and less spoiled corn.

Early hybrids can be harvested when weather is favorable, meaning less corn left in the field after picking. He advises two or more different hybrids on a farm for some degree of crop insurance.

Bad weather might affect one variety less than another, depending on what stage the plant is in at the time.

School Moving Day Disrupted by Storm

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Friday's storm disrupted plans for moving day at Williams Lake School. Some 425 youngsters will be attending classes next week at the new John Monteth School on Crescent Lake Road.

However, more than 1,000 Williams Lake pupils are involved. The youngsters were supposed to take home all school possessions Friday and also receive a tag with their new room number on it.

On Monday afternoon they were to return with their school supplies to their proper room. Instead, the teachers are putting each child's things in a separate bag and these will be trucked to their proper destination.

Parents are to come with their children Monday afternoon to help get things settled.

Imlay City Girl to Wed

IMLAY CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Basil Tyckman announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Ann, to Dwayne Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill.

Study Club to Meet

IMLAY CITY—The Women's Study Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Herman Kersten. Mrs. Earl Secor will present a program and show pictures of the Canadian Rockies.

County Births

Imlay City—Mr. and Mrs. Davis Campbell announce the birth of a son on Feb. 14.



NANCY HAMEL



CAROLYN HAMEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamel of Waterford Township are announcing the engagements of their two daughters, Nancy Evelyn to Pvt. John C. Sheffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sheffield, 39 James St., Pontiac. They plan a June wedding. Carolyn Joyce is engaged to Frank J. Tehovnik, son of Mrs. Frank Rosa of Detroit. No date has been set for their wedding.

Faith Baptists to Honor Each Church Group

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Faith Baptist Church will celebrate Beginner Day at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Waterford CAI building where the church is currently holding its services.

Beginner Day will honor children from the ages of 2½ to 5 years. Colored movies will be taken of the children.

On each Sunday until Easter Sunday the church is planning on honoring each department of the church separately. The Faith Baptist Church is working toward a goal of about 400 in Sunday School on Easter morning.

Superintendent of the Beginner's department, to be honored Sunday, is Mrs. Robert Griffin. The teachers are Mrs. Elmer Kunse, Mrs. Frank Horton and Delores Booth.

Asking Joint Trial for Hazel Park Youths

WAPAKONETA, Ohio—Auglaize County Prosecutor George Monahan yesterday asked a court order directing that three youths be tried jointly for first degree murder in the slaying of a local tavernkeeper.

The youths, all of Hazel Park, are Bernard H. Harris, 19, James D. Thornton, 20, and Pvt. Willie R. Thomas, 20. They pleaded innocent at their arraignment Feb. 8 but their attorney reserved the right to withdraw the pleas at any time.

The three were charged with slaying Charles Stolzenbach, 54, during an attempted robbery at his tavern last Jan. 24.

Monahan said the three should be tried jointly because they acted "in concert in commission of the crime."

The three are held without bail in county jail. No trial date was set.

Slate Park Discussion

MARLETTE—Mrs. Thomas Roesser, president of the Community Council, announced the Annual President's dinner to be held at Teale's Cafe, Wednesday for all the club presidents. Problems relating to the Marlette Community Park will be discussed.

Methodist Guilds Have Meetings in Commerce

COMMERCE—Plans for a bake sale were among the developments at meetings held by WSCS groups of the Commerce Methodist Church last week in the homes of members.

Sarah Chakko
Five members of the Sarah Chakko Circle met at the home of Mrs. Harold Bliss. Mrs. Earl Gottschall gave the devotion with "Missionary Calling" as the theme; scripture was taken from John 12:1-15.

Definite plans for a future bake sale will be formed at the next meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, in the home of Mrs. Rutherford Thomas, 3035 Union Lake Rd.

Hannah Moore
The "Why of Baptism" was the devotional topic at the meeting of the Hannah Moore Circle at the home of Mrs. Edward Bergman. A round table discussion followed.

Looking forward to the fall bazaar, the group offered various suggestions and made plans for stocking the booths.

Next meeting of the circle will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Honor Pair at Function

NORTH BRANCH—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clothier were honored at a farewell function held at the Methodist Church here this week. The event was sponsored by members of the Youth Fellowship groups, the choir and Sunday School classes.

To Vote Monday at Southfield

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Residents registered under the township will go to the polls here Monday.

The question to be voted on is whether or not 1.3 mills of the 2 mills already voted for trunk and interceptor sewers may be used to pay Southfield Township's share of the cost of the Evergreen Interceptor.

Township authorities explain that this is not a new tax. The vote, they say, will merely tell how the funds already paid on the tax bill last December shall be used.

Nine Phone Circuits Added in Marlette

MARLETTE—The mechanism for the Marlette area was revealed by the Moore Telephone System, Inc. The mechanism was recently installed at the cost of \$35,000.

Nine new carrier circuits have been installed between Marlette and Caro, and one new circuit has been installed to Port Huron. Two direct circuits are to be installed in the near future between Saginaw and Marlette.

Davisburg Boy Scouts Have Dinner, Service

DAVISBURG—Davisburg Boy Scout Troop No. 136 celebrated Boy Scout Week with a family night potluck supper and investiture service at the Davisburg Methodist Church. Approximately 65 people attended the recent event.

The investiture service was conducted by Scoutmaster Lester Smith. The following boys received tenderfoot pins: Michael Longtor, John Hallet, Roger Covert and Larry Terry.

Marlette Club to Meet

MARLETTE—The Philomathean Club will meet Feb. 28 with Mrs. Robert Rudd. Music night is planned with Alton Smiley, director of music in the Marlette High School slated to explain various types of choral music.

Methodist Guilds Have Meetings in Commerce

Commerce—Plans for a bake sale were among the developments at meetings held by WSCS groups of the Commerce Methodist Church last week in the homes of members.

Catherine Booth
The Catherine Booth Unit will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. Marvin Stokes.

Merger Subject of BPW Address

Speaker Suggests Study in Proposed Waterford Annexation

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—William Kalwitz, of the Oakland County Citizens League, spoke to the Business and Professional Women here on the proposed Pontiac-Waterford Township merger, at their recent meeting at the Waldron.

Kalwitz declared that "certainty of the industrial and residential growth of the communities makes it imperative to look at future needs of the areas, and how best to meet them."

He suggested "a comprehensive study, rather than any hasty action, so that the ultimate decision by voters will be based on facts to the maximum extent."

Mrs. Edmund L. Windeler was received into membership.

Future dates slated for the group include the International program and dinner to be held Feb. 26 in Windsor, Ont.; a social evening Feb. 23, at the home of Mrs. William Stamp, and the next regular meeting of the women on March 13, at the Waldron Hotel, with Tom Belton, Waterford Township Recreational Director, as speaker.

County Deaths

Charles J. Fenningsdorf

IMLAY CITY—Service for Charles J. Fenningsdorf, 75, of 3912 Attica Rd., will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, at the Lester Smith and Son Funeral Home, with burial in the Attica Township Cemetery. He died Friday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Baker, Ypsilanti; Mrs. Helen Updegr, Attica; three sons, Wm. Charles Fenningsdorf, Attica; Harold J. Fenningsdorf, Royal Oak and Russell O. Fenningsdorf, Attica.

Mrs. Minnie A. Bowman

ROCHESTER—Service for Mrs. Minnie A. Bowman, 83, 134 West Auburn Ave., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the William R. Potere Funeral Home here, with interment in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Bowman died last evening in the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

She is survived by a brother, Ira Hedding of Wisconsin, and her niece, with whom she made her home, Mrs. Fred L. Hale.

Mrs. Harold Jones

HOLLY—Service for Mrs. Harold (Clara G.) Jones, 53, 602 East Baird, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Dryer Funeral Home here, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Mrs. Jones died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Thursday night.

She is survived by her husband, Harold; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Austin of Holly and Mrs. Frances Duncan of White Lake; a son, Thomas L. Motter of Holly; one sister, Mrs. Grace Wilmut of Clarkston; a brother, Harvey Petty also of Clarkston, and four grandchildren.

Elven N. Morey

LAPEER—Service for Elven N. Morey, 86, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m., at the Baird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery under Oddfellow auspices.

Mr. Morey, a lifelong resident here, died Thursday night at his home 360 S. Main St.

Surviving are his wife Harriet; three sons, Glenn and Clare of Lapeer and Howard Morey of Oxford; one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Conley of Flint; three brothers, Alonzo and Charles Morey of Orlando, Fla., Allen Morey of Mt. Pleasant; one sister, Mrs. Mary Bradshaw of Flint; 9 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.



LEARN ABOUT RESERVE PROGRAM—High school students and their parents flocked to a special information clinic at Pontiac's 703rd Tank Battalion Headquarters at 37 West Lawrence St. last night. Objectives of the Reserve program were outlined and teenagers were told

how they could reduce active-duty military service to six months instead of two years. Above, (left to right) M. Sgt. Homer Howard explains a point to Waterford parents Stanley Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boldin, who attended with their sons.

Slate Lenten Services at Commerce

COMMERCE—Inaugurating a series of special services to be held at the Commerce Methodist Church during the Lenten season, a Hymn Festival has been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26. The public is invited to attend.

Kenneth Jewell, a music teacher at Pershing High School in Detroit, will lead the congregation in the Hymn Sing.

The choir will offer music and church hymns from the early centuries down through the later years.

Guest speaker at services to be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4, will be the Rev. Donald Morris, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church in Pontiac.

Under the leadership of the Rev. Mangel Singh, pastor of the Methodist Church in Bombay, India, the vespers service at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 11, will feature the subject of "Missions." The Rev.

Mr. Singh is a delegate to the Methodist General Conference.

Kenneth Stephens of Galloway Lake Church will be in charge of music at the services.

Reception of new members will take place on Thursday evening, March 29, when the service of Holy Communion will be observed. The Ore services will be continuous from 12 noon until 3 p.m. on Good Friday, March 30.

The Lenten program was arranged under the leadership of the Worship Commission.

Slate Tree Care Lecture Tuesday at Rochester

ROCHESTER—John Bray, Assistant Agricultural Agent for Oakland County, will speak on "Care of Small Trees and Shrubs" on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the annex of Avon Township Library here.

This lecture is brought to Rochester by the Home Demonstration Service of MSU, through County Agents Mrs. Frieda Bennett and Mrs. Mary Hixon, of Pontiac.

It is a timely subject to all homeowners and particularly to those who have just built or are contemplating building a home. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Clarenceville Adds to Teaching Staff

CLARENCEVILLE—The school district here has increased its teaching staff recently with the addition of Ann Harrison, graduate of the University of Michigan, who is the new instructor of third-grade at the Westbrook School and Ray Phillips, graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, new sixth grade teacher at Central.

Ramon Marshall, graduate of Bowling Green State University is seventh grade level teacher in Edgewood-Botsford and Carolyn Gentry, graduate of Indiana University, is a member of the homemaking department and directing the cafeteria program.

Catherine Ayres has been made speech correctionist under the Oakland County special Education Program. She has had several years of experience in Michigan schools, and is a graduate of Albion University with attendance at Wayne University and University of Michigan.

County Births
Imlay City
The Congregational Church will have Lenten services at 7:15 p.m. in the Parish House beginning Thursday.

The Methodist men will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Room. Group 2 of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Whitcome, Monday.

There will be a regular meeting of the OES Tuesday, Feb. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schwan announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ellen on Sunday.

Hunters Creek
The Hunters Creek Grange 1886 will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, at the Community Hall.

March 29, when the service of Holy Communion will be observed.

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Reception of new members will take place on Thursday evening, March 29, when the service of Holy Communion will be observed.

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Rabies Clinics Will Vaccinate

Dog Owners Can Take Pets Sunday in Any of 5 Area Offices

Dog owners who wish to have their pets vaccinated against rabies can do so Sunday at any of five Pontiac area Rabies Vaccination Clinics.

The clinics, operated on a non-profit basis, will vaccinate dogs for a fee of \$1.50 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday in Pontiac, Clarkston, Novi, Holly and Highland.

Dr. John D. Monroe, Oakland County health director, urged owners to have their pets vaccinated immediately and pointed out that 1956 dog licenses will not be issued unless a certificate of vaccination is shown.

The clinics are sponsored jointly by the Oakland County Health Department and Oakland County Veterinarians Association.

Location of clinics scheduled this Sunday afternoon are:

Oakland County Animal Shelter, 1200 E. Walton Blvd., Pontiac.

Independence Township Fire Hall, Church street, Clarkston.

Holly Fire Hall, Holly.

Highland Township Fire Hall, Highland.

Novi Township Hall, Novi road, Novi.

Six such clinics were held last Sunday at locations throughout Oakland County, and 1,138 dogs were vaccinated.

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Sunday, February 19, 1956

Time: 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

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NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL
Novi Road, Novi, Michigan

HOLLY FIRE HALL
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THEIR OWN ROOM — Four-year-old Bruce and seven-year-old Ricky Hoover share this large pleasant room where they have plenty of play space. The bedroom floors are made of hardwood and finished in a manner that makes upkeep easy. Green plaid spreads are boyish and colorful.

SHERRIE'S ROOM — Nine-year-old, Sherrie Hoover plays with the newest doll in her extensive collection. Her room, done in orchid, pink and white, is across the hall from her brothers' room.

T. E. Hoovers Build in Sylvan Shores

(Continued from Page 15)
the upper hall. Ricky and Bruce share one room, while Sherrie has her own feminine room.

BUILT-INS UTILIZE WASTE SPACE
Both rooms have built-in dressers. These make excellent use of space under the eaves, space that might otherwise be wasted. The boys have two large closets, and Sherrie has a walk-in closet with built-in shelves. Floors are hardwood.

Green walls, brown scatter rugs, plaid bedspreads and sailcloth print curtains spell "boy" throughout the one room. The two older boys have lots of free floor space where they can build with blocks or set up projects.

Although not frilly, Sherrie's room is lovely for a little girl. In delicate shades of orchid and pink, the room is home for dozens of dolls. A bride doll has a place of honor on the white bedspread. Sherrie has an old-fashioned iron cookstove to play with and all the necessities for doll play.

Mrs. Hoover revels in the full basement which gives not only storage, furnace and laundry space, but also play space.

Here the children can ride tricycles and scooters on

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stormy days. Here they can hang wet clothes and shed muddy boots.

The exterior of the home is re-used brick with brown paneling on the second-floor extension. The front entrance is painted aqua. A planter box below the picture window provides space for living decorations both summer and winter.

Radial Arm Saw

The home workshop has a couple of items offered. One firm has developed a new nine-inch radial arm saw which the maker says provides full and free blade travel in any direction over the surface of the work table. For example, you can make full left hand mitre cuts.

Oldest Frame Home?

One of the oldest frame buildings in the U.S., if not the oldest, is a home constructed at Dedham, Mass. in 1636, six years after the arrival of the Mayflower. The home is now operated as a public museum by the Fairbanks family, descendants of the builder.

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Your Neighbor's House

Hoovers Build Home on Pie Shaped Lot

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Three pairs of eyes watched us drive in. Three big smiles greeted us as we entered the attractive brick home in Sylvan Shores.

Sherrie, Ricky and Bruce Hoover were excited at the thought of having their pictures taken for the Pontiac Press. Twenty-one months old Chris was a bit wary. He stayed near his mother.

This is the second home the T. E. Hoovers have owned. For over seven years they lived in Elizabeth Lake Estates.

When they had four children whom they wanted to send to St. Benedict's school, the question of moving arose.

Building a larger house nearer the school seemed the most practical thing to do.

They took their stock plan to Ward Cummings, Pontiac builder. Last June they moved into their dream home, one with lots of room and oodles of closets (ten of them, Katie Hoover boasts!).

Their lot is pie-shaped with 192 feet on Colrain and 153 feet on Chadwick. There's plenty of room for a two car garage and for a crescent-shaped drive across the front yard. They've bought a tractor to take care of all the snow removal and grass cutting.

This house has a center hall with the stairway to the second floor. The hall gives access to the kitchen and the downstairs bedroom, as well as to the den. There is no need to go through the living room.

The L-shaped living room is large and light, with a picture window in front and smaller win-

dows at the back and side. The walls are painted aqua with a white cove ceiling. Half of one wall is devoted to bookcases painted to match the walls.

CARPETING IS PRACTICAL

Mrs. Hoover chose a practical striped carpeting for this room. She had learned earlier that plain rugs were impractical with children tracking over them constantly. This one has an early American pattern and is very colorful.

There's a gold sofa and a large chair upholstered in sand color. Because Mrs. Hoover loves antiques, she uses them wherever possible. She has a marble topped table in front of the picture window and a small marble topped chest in the dining area.

Draperies in this living-dining room are floor length, made of off-white rayon. The spoon-foot rock maple table has drop leaves. It is a forerunner of the kind of furniture the Hoovers hope to have throughout the house some day.

REAL FAMILY KITCHEN

There's a louvered door shutting the kitchen off from the front room. It's a real family kitchen, one big enough to work and eat in comfortably. Work space and appliances line three walls, while the far end is the dinette.

With four children you buy sturdy furniture. The Hoovers' dinette table has a plastic top in a pine finish. The chairs are stained to match.

The walls are painted pumpkin color with yellow accents. Gay chintz curtains in an old-fashioned print are the background for the eating area. The birch

cabinets have shining brass handles.

In one corner Mrs. Hoover has a high shelf and a stool. Here is her planning center. Here she has the telephone. Here the mixer stands on a smaller shelf, ready for use at any time.

The counter top stove has a large built-in grill. With a large family, this is frequently used. The oven is wall type.

The small porch off the kitchen is to be screened in before summer comes. It will be an ideal eating spot for warm days.

The house has one bedroom and small bathroom on the first floor and two bedrooms and a larger bath on the second floor. Both baths are tiled and painted in gray.

The first floor bath has a stall shower. Bright red is the color accent, with red towels and rugs. Gray, red and black plastic curtains are used at the window and shower. Upstairs, the contrast color is pink.

Wedgewood blue and raspberry have been used in the downstairs bedroom. From an antique bed Mrs. Hoover purchased before her marriage she took the higher end to use for her headboard and the lower end to use for Sherrie's. At present, baby Chris sleeps in his parents' room.

Directly across the hall from the living room is the small den. Its floor is composed of big squares of red, brown, green, yellow and gray tile.

Above ripplewood panels the walls are painted a soft green. A bay window curtained in white makes this a cheery room. The furniture is informal.

The striped carpeting is carried up the stairs and through (Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)



MOTHER AND SON — Young Mrs. Hoover keeps her twenty-one months old son, Chris, quiet for the Press Photographer. Twin lamps flank the gold sofa on which they are sitting. Behind them are built-in bookcases containing treasured ceramic pieces

as well as books. The marble topped table in front of the window is another antique piece. With no close neighbors, the Hoovers have plenty of light in all their rooms.



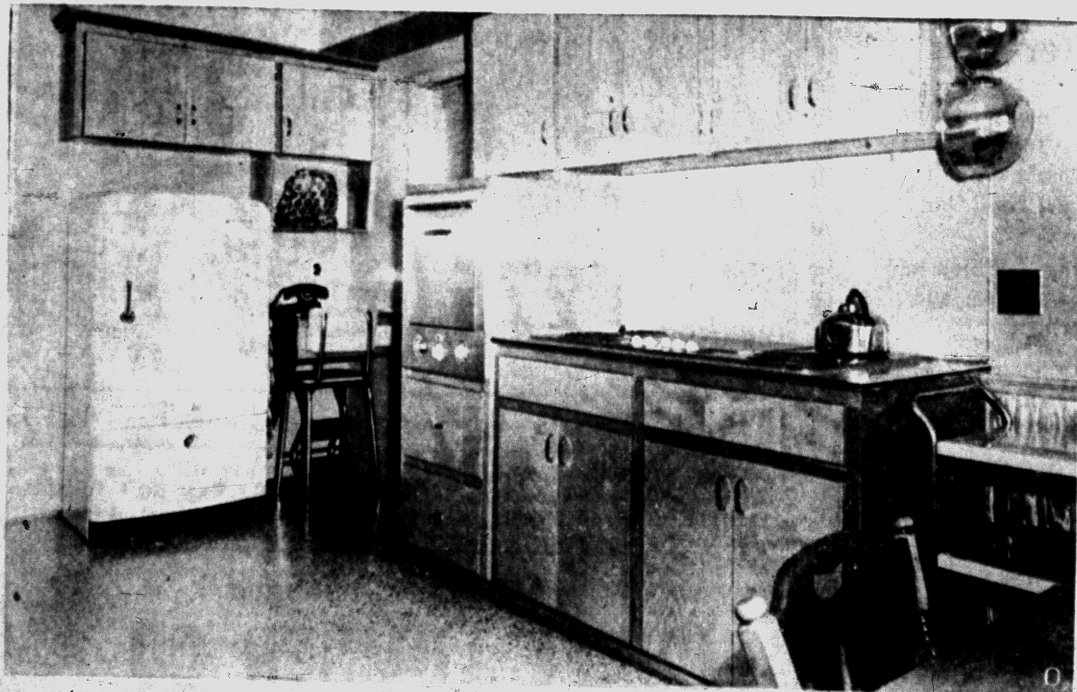
SYLVAN SHORES HOME — From the outside, the home of the T. E. Hoovers on Colrain and Chadwick is deceiving in size. It is much larger inside than it appears. Reused brick and brown paneling are highlighted by the entrance which is painted

aqua. A crescent-shaped drive cuts across the front yard, making it easy for guests to drive up to the door. The bay window at the right is in the den.



HOMEY DINETTE — One end of the Hoovers' kitchen is used for eating. Brightly colored print curtains cover the corner windows. Above the ripplewood panels of the lower wall, the dinette

is painted pumpkin color like the rest of the kitchen. A hanging brass lamp over the plastic topped table gives the necessary extra light for eating.



FOR EFFICIENT COOKING — Mrs. Hoover has lots of working space in her large kitchen. There is also a great deal of storage space in the birch cupboards. One of Mrs. Hoover's favorite kitchen helps is the large grill built into the top of the counter stove. In the

rear can be seen the planning desk with the telephone on it and the mixer stored above. The floor in this room is covered with vinyl plastic.



DINING EL — The smaller portion of the living room is used for dining. A maple table stands in front of the large window overlooking the side yard. The walnut chest and chair to the left are antique

pieces Mrs. Hoover discovered and bought. Striped carpeting throughout this room is both colorful and practical.