

France Drafts 80,000 Men

Damp Weekend Forecast

City and County Residents Preparing for Long Three-day Memorial Holiday

Here is a summary of what is in store for Pontiac area residents over the long Memorial Day weekend.

Weatherwise, showers are due tonight, Saturday morning and Sunday night, with cooler weather Saturday and continued cool through Wednesday.

Heavy traffic is expected on Oakland County highways and state trunklines.

Police Prepare for Traffic Jam

All Officers to Patrol Highways for Weekend Holiday

Every available patrolman, trooper and sheriff's deputy will be working overtime to patrol crowded Oakland County streets and highways over the long Memorial Day weekend.

Pontiac Police will call on their civilian reserve squad to augment their regular force in maintaining a strict patrol of main arteries leading into and out of Pontiac, said Lt. Davy Gilpin, head of the Traffic and Accident Bureau.

Sheriff Clare L. Hubbell said every available deputy will be working 12-hour shifts in an effort to keep continuous patrols of main county highways and intersections.

Hubbell, who urged extreme caution on the road, said he expects one of the heaviest holiday traffic jams in years.

"All pass days for state police troopers have been cancelled so we can center strict controls at main intersections and along highways in this area," said Sgt. Melvin Will, commander of the Pontiac State Police Post.

Unarmed administrative personnel will take on patrol duties to bolster the regular highway patrols, he said. Detectives and other non-uniform personnel will handle administrative work, Will stated.

The officials urged travelers to get an early start, drive carefully and avoid drinking. All three stressed statistics which show alcohol to be one of the greatest contributors to highway accidents.

The National Safety Council warned today that an estimated 340 persons will die on highways over the weekend unless drivers take added care to avoid disaster on roads expected to be jammed with 35 million vehicles from 6 p.m. today to midnight Monday.

In Michigan, the Auto Club predicts that over 250 million miles will be driven over the holiday.

Campbell in Finals of British Amateur

MURFIELD, Scotland (U)—Bill Campbell battled his way into the finals of the British Amateur Golf Championship today with a 3-and-2 semi-final victory over defending titlist Joe Carr.

Campbell will meet Doug Bachli of Australia in tomorrow's 36-hole final. Bachli eliminated Tony Stark of England, 3 and 2, in the other semi-final.

The Huntington, W. Va., former state assemblyman and Walker Cup star, only American left in the tournament, made the nine-hole turn all square with Carr but won three of the first four holes on the back nine.

Death Toll Mounts to 97 in Ship Blaze

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (U)—The death toll mounted today in the explosion disaster of the aircraft carrier Bennington as additional critically burned seamen succumbed at Newport Naval Hospital.

The number of dead stood at 97 this morning. Nearly 40 are still in critical condition.

Officials withheld identity of the latest dead until relatives have been informed.

Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Robert B. Carney surveyed the battered carrier yesterday and said he found "freakish and unique" effects of the explosions and fire.

He donned overalls and spent an hour checking the blackened compartments of the 32,000-ton vessel, which was hit by unexplained blasts early Wednesday.

Carney said that characteristics of the blasts were "freakish and very unique from anything I have seen," but he said there is "no basis" for assuming they may have been caused by sabotage.

Parade to Honor War Dead Here Saturday at 10

Pontiac will honor its war dead Saturday.

Ceremonies at Perry Mount Park Cemetery veterans plot including presentation of wreaths and prayers will follow a 34-organization parade through downtown streets.

The 500 marchers will move out at 10 a.m. from Whittemore and Jackson Sts. and parade north on Saginaw to the Civil War Monument at Oakland Ave. and Saginaw St.

Billy Wickins, Michigan American Legion commander, will speak following the ceremonies at the cemetery.

The parade, under the sponsorship of the Pontiac American Legion Cook-Nelson Post, is expected to last about two hours, Parade Chairman William B. Thomas said.

Damp Weekend Seen for County

Long Range Forecast Says Cooler Weather, Showers

A damp weekend is in store for holiday pleasure-seekers.

Showers and scattered thunderstorms are forecast tonight, and more showers are due Saturday morning and Sunday night.

Cooler weather is expected to invade the Pontiac area Saturday. A five-day forecast indicates temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees below the 72-degree normal through Wednesday.

Although showers may hamper outdoor activities over the Memorial Day weekend, they will be welcomed by Oakland County farmers facing drought damage to crops.

Thursday night's rainfall measured .05 of an inch, but more "soaking" rains are needed.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts a low of 55 to 62 tonight and a high of 70 to 75 Saturday. The mercury rose from 63 at 5 a.m. today to 80 degrees at 1 p.m. in downtown Pontiac.

Thursday's temperature here ranged from 55 to 63 degrees.

In another phase of the weather picture, a tornado warning in the Grand Rapids area Thursday passed without incident. It was issued after a "slight" twister was reported west of Chicago.

Birth of 2nd Daughter Flag-Waving Occasion

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (U)—Alfred A. Hoffman was so proud of the birth of his second daughter yesterday he felt like flying a flag. So he did. He took a bed sheet, painted "It's a girl!" on it in bold letters and flew the sheet from a 40-foot flagpole in his front yard.

He said he saw "fabrics and structural objects near one another, some showing effects of heat and others no heat at all."

In other places, he said, there was evidence of "tremendous pressures and other signs of complete vacuums."

He said the explosions were "the worst I have seen in all my naval service."

He declined to speculate on the cause, explaining that a host of technical experts from the Bureau

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Parks, Beaches Await Crowds

Local Stores, Factories, Schools and Offices Set for Weekend Holiday

Pontiac area parks and beaches stood ready for weekend crowds today as local stores, factories, schools and offices prepared for a Memorial Day holiday.

"Monday looks like a 100-percent holiday," John W. Hurlinger, assistant manager of Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, said today. "Only a few restaurants, small stores and holiday businesses will be open."

James F. Spence, manager of Pontiac Manufacturers' Assn., said local factories will close down production lines tonight, giving 35,000 workers a three-day holiday. Industries will reopen Tuesday morning.

All downtown department stores, Pontiac City and Oakland County offices will be closed Monday. City offices will be open until noon Saturday, but many offices will close for the weekend tonight at 8 p.m. Stores will be open for business as usual Saturday.

Monday will be a holiday for 17,000 students of Pontiac Public, Emanuel Christian, St. Trinity Lutheran, St. Michael and St. Frederick schools. St. Michael and St. Frederick students are enjoying a five-day vacation that started with a Holy Day holiday Thursday. All schools will reopen Tuesday.

Auto Club of Michigan's Pontiac office said all AAA service stations and some other gas stations will be open Memorial Day. Enough places will be open so motorists won't have to worry about buying gas, the office said.

The U. S. Post Office will deliver no regular mail Monday, although parcel post and special delivery items will go through. The post office, Community National and Pontiac State banks and Michigan Secretary of State's office will keep regular hours Saturday, closing Sunday and Monday and reopening Tuesday morning.

U. S. Selective Service board offices will be closed from tonight until Tuesday morning.

Meanwhile, most parks and beaches put finishing touches on preparations for the big weekend.

Cass-Dodge Park 4 said beach markers and smallrafts will be in use this weekend for the first time this spring. A lifeguard will be on duty Sunday.

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area and Kensington Metropolitan Park had a full force of park employees standing by. All concessions, lavatories and boat rentals are open, the parks reported.

Claim on Moon Filed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U)—Harold Rothman, admitting he is "foresighted, to say the least," filed a location notice here for 100,000 acres of the moon.

Abney's request for a writ of mandamus to force the treasurer's office to issue the dog licenses was denied last March by Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick.

Tornado Alert Lifted in Western Michigan

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—All of Western Michigan south of Grand Rapids was alerted for possible tornadoes Thursday night but U. S. Weather bureau officials said apparently no twisters hit the area.

The all-clear signal was issued at midnight. The warning included an area from Grand Rapids to Grand Haven, west of here, and south to the Indiana border. It was part of a general tornado warning issued for a large area covering parts of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Added to the death list were Lt. (j.g.) Paul S. Tondo, New Britain, Conn., and Chief Pay Clerk Stanley Capistrand, Burlington, Vt.

Public Auction Tonight. Automobiles, trucks, pickups, furniture, hardware, plumbing, jewelry. Michigan Auction Mart, Indianapolis and M-24, Lake Orion.

We Top All Deals. New or Used. Oliver Buick.

Remittance Sale: Daily 11 W. Wilson

Ship That Took Guatemala Arms Docks in Florida

State Department Men Question Skipper, Crew About Shipment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Swedish ship which delivered Communist-made arms to Guatemala is now at Key West, Fla., where the captain and crew are being questioned by U. S. officials.

This was disclosed today by State Department Press Officer Lincoln White in response to questions by newsmen. White issued a brief statement and said he could add nothing to it at this time.

The statement said the owners of the Swedish ship Alpelme ordered it to put in at Key West. It said this was the first chance U. S. officials had to get information about the delivery of arms to Guatemala from the Communist port of Stettin in Poland.

The captain and crew are being questioned "on a purely voluntary basis," White said.

The State Department revealed May 17 that the Alpelme had unloaded at Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, about 10 million dollars in small arms and ammunition.

The United States reacted by flying about 70 tons of war goods, including light arms and jeeps, to Nicaragua and Honduras, neighbors of Guatemala. Other deliveries by sea are expected to follow.

Find Dog Owner Is Not Guilty

100 Cheer Waterford Verdict Against Forced Vaccination

A six-man jury yesterday found Rex Abney of Waterford Township innocent of possessing unlicensed dogs, before township Justice Willis D. Lefurgy.

About 100 persons in the courtroom cheered the verdict, returned after less than 30 minutes deliberation.

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Robert D. Long called deputy dog warden Robert Williams to the stand who testified that Abney, of 3125 Hann Rd., owned six dogs over four months of age.

Dr. Frank R. Bates, director of Oakland County Animal Welfare Society, testified that Abney didn't procure licenses for the dogs and deputy dog warden Ransom Villet testified to the same thing.

Defense Attorney Ralph T. Keeling called County Treasurer Charles Sparks to the stand and he told the jury that Abney had applied for dog licenses but was turned down because he refused to have the animals vaccinated.

Keeling told the jury there was no law which allowed dog wardens to go on private property to obtain evidence with which to incriminate dog owners.

He said it was the dog warden's duty to patrol areas and pick up strays and that his duties ended there.

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Selassie Honors U.S. Unknown Soldier



MEMORIAL WREATH—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia lays a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery during an official tour of Washington. The emperor is a guest of President Eisenhower at the start of a visit to this country.

Ike Warns Sen. McCarthy About Usurping Authority

WASHINGTON (INS)—The White House bluntly informed Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy today that no one can usurp the authority of the executive branch of government to enforce the nation's laws.

The administration thus struck back at McCarthy's notification to federal workers yesterday that it is their duty to supply congressional investigators with any information they have on "graft, corruption, communism, (and) treason."

The statement, replying to the Wisconsin Republican House in the name of Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. with the full approval of President Eisenhower.

White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty pinned it directly to McCarthy's statement at yesterday's hearing of the senator's dispute with the Army.

Here is the Brownell statement, which Hagerty stressed had the "approval of the President":

"The obligations and duties of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of our government are defined by the Constitution."

"The executive branch of the government has the sole and fundamental responsibility under the Constitution for the enforcement of our laws and presidential orders."

"They include those to protect the security of our nation which were carefully drawn for this purpose."

"That responsibility cannot be usurped by an individual who may seek to set himself above the laws of our land or to override orders of the President of the United States to federal employees of the executive branch of the government."

McCarthy said at yesterday's hearing that he thinks the only every person in the government takes to protect and defend the nation against all enemies "tower far above any presidential security directive."

He referred to the order Eisenhower issued barring government employees from testifying before congressional investigators on matters involving confidential advice to the executive branch.

McCarthy added yesterday: "As far as I'm concerned I would like to notify those two million federal employees that I feel it is their duty to give us any information which they have about graft, corruption, communism, treason, and that there is no loyalty to a superior officer which can tower above and beyond their loyalty to their country."

Hagerty said he discussed the matter with both Eisenhower and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Formals for Proms, Parties and Weddings, 1700 upward. George's-Newport 16 N. Saginaw St.

New '34 Olds 66, Only \$1,395. At least \$300 allowance on any trade. 230 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, PE 4-3395.

Omman's Town & Country, Tel-Huron. Open every night 'til 1 o'clock.

New '34 Olds 66, Only \$1,395. At least \$300 allowance on any trade. 230 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, PE 4-3395.

Pontiac Sailor Escapes Injury Aboard Flattop

A Pontiac sailor, who survived a ship sinking in World War II, escaped unharmed in a second marine disaster Wednesday when fire swept the aircraft carrier Bennington.

After more than a day's silence, Mrs. Eula Gibson of 133 W. Brooklyn Ave., heard her son, Gerald, tell her Thursday night that he was "all right."

Gibson, an ordnanceman first class and a veteran of 14 years in the Navy, was assigned to the Bennington only four days before the disaster.

After standing in line for hours, he finally got a phone call through to his mother and told her, "I can't say much, but I'm all right."

He also escaped injury when the carrier Yorktown was sunk off Midway, June 7, 1942.

New Bridge Open for Traffic Today

The new \$55,693 bridge over the Clinton River on Paddock street opened to traffic today, according to City Manager Walter K. Willman.

The street approaches on both sides of the span still must be paved, but paving can't be done until the recently graded approaches have settled, Willman said.

Report Carr Willing to Testify

Cohn's Sworn Testimony Disputes Stevens' Charges

WASHINGTON (INS)—Roy M. Cohn disputed under oath today the testimony of Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens about Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's alleged effort to obtain a direct commission for Pvt. G. David Schine.

Cohn underwent cross-examination at the McCarthy-Army hearing after the Wisconsin senator announced that his staff director, Francis P. Carr, is willing to testify in the controversy despite the dismissal of all charges against him.

Stevens' testimony concerning what the secretary said were attempts by McCarthy to save Schine from induction and get the 26-year-old millionaire New Yorker a commission was challenged on two specific points by Cohn, the senator's chief counsel.

The witness declared Stevens was "in error" in testifying that McCarthy brought up the subject of a commission for Schine at a breakfast in the Waldorf Tower (New York) apartment of Dave's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer Schine.

Cohn went on to brand as false Stevens' testimony that a meeting in the Pentagon Oct. 2, a month before Schine was drafted, he sought a "special assignment" for the young man, who had been

serving as an unpaid consultant to the senator's investigating subcommittee.

Earlier, Cohn sharply disagreed with the testimony of Maj. Miles Reber, former chief of the Army's Legislative Liaison branch, on the issue of a commission for Schine.

The McCarthy counsel insisted that Reber was wrong in testifying that between July 3 and July 31, 1953, Cohn telephoned him (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Hard Time Dance. Sat. Nite. Modern and square, door prizes. Oldies Lake Pavilion.

Omman's Town & Country, Tel-Huron. Open every night 'til 1 o'clock.

Birmingham Officials Tell State About Action Taken to Abate Rouge Pollution

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—City officials appeared before the State Water Resources Commission yesterday to explain Birmingham's action in abating pollution of the upper Rouge River, as ordered by the commission.

Present were City Manager Donald C. Egbert, Mayor Charles Renshaw and City Engineer Richard Gare.

Birmingham, along with Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield and Southfield Townships, has been ordered to end the Rouge pollution by Dec. 31.

The four areas cited by the commission reported their progress in solving the problem.

City Manager Egbert told the state commission of the nearly completed \$41,000 worth of aeration equipment being added to the Birmingham sewage treatment plant, and expressed interest in the \$2-300,000 proposed interceptor sewer which would funnel Rouge Valley sewage into Detroit for treatment.

However, Egbert expressed doubt that Birmingham could wait for the interceptor sewer to be built, as far as the problem of treating the sewage of adjacent Bloomfield Village is concerned.

"An addition to our sewage treatment plant to handle the sewage from Bloomfield Village and the home construction on the former Mercer farm takes money."

"I think that area would have

to be included in a legally constituted drainage district which could bear the cost of the enlargement," he said.

The Water Resources Commission only heard testimony at the conference, and reserved any decision on the program until a later date.

A three-day vacation for the Birmingham Young Adults will start at Camp Ohyesa tomorrow, with a weekend of fellowship and sun-soaking planned. Groups from all over Detroit will attend.

Birminghamites will also take part in the evening campfire programs and songfest that follow.

June 4 is the last day registrations may be made for the June 14 school board elections. Applications should be made to the city clerk in whatever city or township the elector resides and will be accepted until 5 p.m. of that day.

Those already registered do not need to re-register for the school election.

Birmingham voters will elect two members to the school board and vote on a proposed \$3.5 million bond issue.

Chartered last February, Boy Scout Troop B-19 thinks it must have achieved some sort of a record this week when 13 of the 19 boys in the troop received their Second Class scout awards. At a candlelight Court of Honor ceremony, parents looked on as the awards were presented by Walter Meyers, chairman of the advancement committee.

Future plans were also discussed, with a decision to spend two weeks together at the Boy Scout camp at Howell this summer. The boys specializing in Indian lore.

A request from Our Shepherd Lutheran Church asking for vacating of the alley between Bradford and 14 Mile road and Mansfield on the west and Melton on the east, was recommended by the Planning Board this week.

Making fast work of the request that was referred to it by the City Commission following Monday's meeting, the board made its recommendation with the stipulation that three lots on the southeast corner of Mansfield be rezoned from terrace to single family residence.

High school students in the vicinity are invited to attend the "Spring Fling," which is being sponsored by the Holy Name Newman Club tonight.

The dance will start at 9 at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Hall. Chairman of the affair is Jack Garvey.

Three Pontiac men received safe driving awards from the local Greyhound office during the month of April, and each was presented with a new uniform. Raymond Ellsworth, William Crawford and Neil Lamson were the recipients with a record of 12, 9 and 7 years safe driving, respectively.

Driver James Larente, of Detroit, was awarded a pearl pin for two years of safe driving.

Driver Is Hospitalized

After Car Rams Fence

Herbert W. Sipes, 29, of 228 E. Central Ave., is reported in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital today after he lost control of his auto and crashed into a wooden fence in Pontiac Township this morning. Oakland County sheriff's deputies reported.

Sipes, who suffered severe back injuries, was unable to make a statement to police. Deputies said his auto apparently was traveling south on Walton boulevard when the accident occurred.

Women of the Korean island of Cheju for centuries have proved themselves better divers than the men, who in some instances take over domestic tasks. Cheju women make shallow sea dives for pearls, shellfish, edible seaweed and other ocean products.



SGT. W. A. BAERWOLF

Local Officer Named to Post

Sergeant Will Serve on Advisory Committee on Standards

Sgt. Walter A. Baerwolf, head of Pontiac Police Weights and Measures Bureau, was named to the seven-man resolution committee recently at the 39th National Conference on Weights and Measures held in Washington, D. C.

Elected chairman of the legislative committee was M. A. Nelson of Lansing Police. O. A. Nickson of Dearborn Police, was named to the executive committee, according to Baerwolf. Dr. A. V. Astin was returned as the National group's president.

Sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards of U. S. Dept. of Commerce, the assembly officially accepted a ruling by Congress requiring net measures printed on tobacco cans.

Baerwolf said the group also decided to take under study a similar ruling for all canned products. The legislative committee will propose the measure to Congress sometime next year, according to Baerwolf.

A milling process report was postponed, pending further study. Baerwolf said the issue involves a 14 per cent shrinkage, of moisture in flour after shipment. He said water is added to the wheat for grinding into flour, which later results in the shrinkage.

"At our next convention we will decide whether this shrinkage should be allowed for at the time of shipment," explained Baerwolf.

The annual meeting serves as a clearing house for weights and measures information. Participating officials develop uniform laws, specifications and enforcement practices which are recommended for adoption by the states.

The function of the National Bureau of Standards is advisory only, said Baerwolf. The bureau acts as custodian of the national standards of weights and measure and as scientific adviser.

Resolutions drawn up at last week's meeting will be forwarded in a comprehensive report to Congress, he added.

Village Policeman Dies of Heart Attack

Sgt. William Brown, 40, of the Orchard Lake Police Department suffered a heart attack at his home at 2346 Cass Lake Rd. this morning and was dead upon admittance to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at 9 a. m.

Sgt. Brown was on duty last night and left for home shortly after 8 a. m.

He has been with the Orchard Lake Police Department since 1946 and the balance of his 15-year record as a police officer was with the sylvan Lake Police.

Besides his widow he is survived by two sons and two daughters, Betty, Billy, Bobby and Barbara, at home.

The body is at te Pursley Funeral Home.

Dems Give Ike Vital Assistance

Without Opposition Aid, Eisenhower's Program Would Suffer

WASHINGTON — Republicans support President Eisenhower in Congress, but Democrats have provided the final push for most of his 1954 victories.

The GOP score for supporting the President is 74 per cent — compared to 39 per cent for the Democrats — but 26 of Eisenhower's 30 congressional victories so far this year would have been impossible without help from the Democrats, according to a Congressional Quarterly analysis of 37 roll call votes which provided clear-cut tests of support for the President's program and leadership.

Eisenhower was defeated in seven of the test votes. In two of the seven, Democratic support was stronger than Republican backing, while GOP support of the losing cause was stronger in the other five.

Checking the 80 roll call votes taken through May 18, CQ found that the President had a well-defined position on 37; in each case, it was clear whether he would have voted "yes" or "no" if he had been a Congressman, Eisenhower. Thirty times, Congress agreed with his position.

Republicans voted "with" the President 2,654 times, "against" 634, and did not vote 313 times. The percentage of times that they voted with Eisenhower was 74. The GOP opposed the President's position 18 per cent of the time.

Democrats cast 39 per cent in active support, 46 per cent in active opposition. The overall scores for all members of Congress, regardless of party, were: Active support, 56 per cent; active opposition, 32 per cent.

Naturally, more Republicans than Democrats supported the GOP President on most of the test roll calls. However, the Republican majority in the House is slim, while in the Senate it is non-existent; in addition, neither party votes unanimously very often.

A House vote on increasing personal-income tax exemptions illustrate the Democrats' role in "saving" the President. Eisenhower opposed the increase. Two hundred and one Republicans agreed, voting "yes," but 10 voted "no."

To defeat the proposal, 207 "nays" were needed. One hundred and ninety-three Democrats voted "yes" — against the President — but the nine who voted "nay" supplied the needed six votes plus a cushion of three. The proposal was rejected — the President upheld — 204-210.

The President has acknowledged his dependence on Democratic help. March 24, for example, he told reporters that he thanked goodness that some few Democrats felt the same way as the administration in opposing higher income tax exemptions.

Some Democrats still emphasize their support for the President. April 10, House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) said: "I expect the President wishes he had run on the Democratic ticket."

They emphasize examples of Republican strife; as on May 1, when Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said: "The Congress should be kept in a constant uproar. In that way some Republicans might get so confused they would vote for the Eisenhower program."

France Calls 80,000 Because of Indochina

(Continued From Page One)

down her arms honorably in Indochina.

It is not certain his view would prevail, but he is not alone in feeling France cannot continue alone.

France has sounded out the United States on the chances for help. Both French and American sources say this possibility is "not excluded" at present, but no commitments have been made.

Both sides say that if the United States sends effective numbers of air, sea or ground forces to help out with the fighting, draftees will have to be included. But would the U. S. Congress approve sending American conscripts to help when France refuses to send its own?

A man close to the French-U. S. negotiations says the question hasn't come up—that so far the talks have been limited to policy questions.

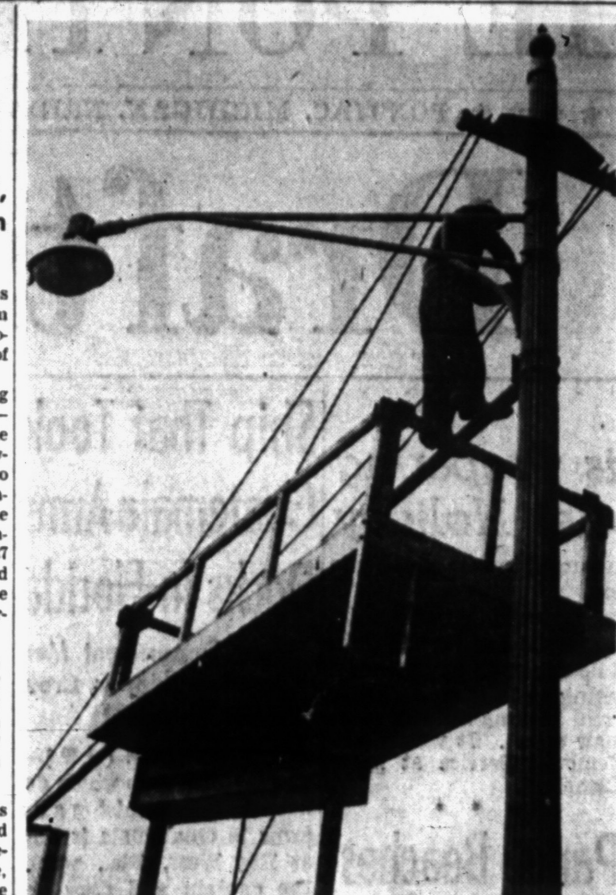
Tigers Sign Michigan's Big 10 Batting Champ

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers signed University of Michigan outfielder Paul Lepley for \$4,000 and assigned him to the Class A Eastern League farm club at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Lepley, from Clinton, Ohio, is passing up his last season at Michigan.

He is 21, stands 5 foot 11 and weighs 175. He bats left handed and won the Big Ten batting championship with .336 as a sophomore. The money paid Lepley for signing is the maximum allowed without making him a bonus player.

James Buchanan was the only bachelor President of the United States.



PAINTING STREET LIGHTS—The Pontiac Electrical Department is now painting and refitting all street lights in the city. Shown yesterday working at Saginaw and Huron is Merle F. Parent of 277 1/2 Baldwin Ave. Pedestrian crosswalk lanes also are being painted.

Birmingham High School News Seniors Hear Introduction of New Hymn at Dinner

Editor's Note: The Birmingham High School seniors have been prepared by Frank Phillips, an associate editor of The Highlander, the school's student newspaper.

By FRANK PHILLIPS
Last night at the traditional senior dinner a new school hymn, entitled "Forever Birmingham," was presented for the first time to the seniors by a small senior choir.

Words for the new hymn were written by Miss Vida McGiffin, journalism and senior English teacher in the Birmingham school system for 25 years. Music was written by Jerome Neff, graduate of Birmingham High School in 1947.

The new hymn will be dedicated to the school at the annual Swing Out assembly June 11.

The need for a school hymn for formal occasions has been apparent for many years and members of the graduating class take great pride in presenting "Forever Birmingham."

Winners of the semi-annual Student Congress elections last Friday were officially announced Monday morning.

Elected to lead the Student Congress next term was Ed Peters, taking over as president of the Senate. Vice president will be Dick Morgan; treasurer will be Bill Nechman, and Betty Quillian will be secretary.

Other candidates were Stan Rosenquist, Dick Silbar, Jim Gillen, Sue Spencer, Doug Austin, Helen Black, Susan McDonald, and Mable Harabedian. The losing hopefuls will receive honorary memberships in the House of Representatives next term.

Voting machines were used by the students to speed up election results.

Elected to go to Wolverine Girls' State in Ann Arbor this summer, was Sue Spencer, winning over Charlene Sutfin by one vote.

Since Sue had already won a trip to the University of Colorado, she will let Charlene represent Birmingham. Charlene will leave June 15 for the University of Michigan where she will meet with more than 300 girls from all over the state.

The trip is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, which will also send two girls to represent Michigan at a conference in Washington, D. C., this summer.

Many Birmingham service clubs have been conducting elections of officers for next term recently.

Chosen to high offices in the Pep Club—made up of the peppy girls in school—were Mable Harabedian, president; Gina Walter, vice president; Cynthia Kelly, secretary; and Denise Guilmet, treasurer.

Officers of the Future Teachers' Club, the newest Birmingham club are Helen Black, president; Kay Fowler, vice president; Barb Taylor, secretary; Cynthia Kelly, treasurer, and Barb Ritter, historian.

This afternoon 150 juniors left for Camp Ohyesa for six hours of swimming, football, baseball and eating.

The trip was planned and supervised by E. A. Hubbard, teacher and Washington group director. Others assisting in the successful outing were Ruth Hibbard, Jim Mosby, Roger Cudini, Dick Morse, Dick Silbar, Marjory Seyferth, and Betty Baker.

The high school auditorium will

Bradfield Rite to Be Tuesday

Funeral Service Will Be Held at Residence on West Huron

Funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer Bradfield, 78, mother of Mrs. Harold Lee Ward of Pontiac, will be Tuesday at 11 a. m. from the residence, 223 W. Huron St. The Rev. Perry Williams of Christ Church Cranbrook will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Bradfield suffered a heart attack Wednesday evening and died soon after arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Born Nov. 6, 1875, in Port Huron she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Palmer Jr. and granddaughter of Charles H. Palmer Sr. in whose family home she resided. She had lived in Pontiac 40 years, coming here from Grand Rapids. Previous to that time she lived in Boston, Mass.

She attended Quincy Hall School in Boston and Agent School in Philadelphia. Mrs. Bradfield was a sculptor, having studied at the Julien Academy in Paris.

She was a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames and the Mayflower Society.

Besides Mrs. Ward, she is survived by a son, Palmer of San Francisco, and three granddaughters.

Arrangements are by the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. in Birmingham. The body is at the residence.

Res. Mabel Barnes

After an illness of five years, the Rev. Mabel Barnes, 69, of 335 Orchard Lake Ave. died at her residence at 1 p. m. Thursday.

Born in Pontiac April 12, 1885 she was the daughter of Frank M. and Phoebe Harris Barnes. She had been a lifetime resident of Pontiac, and had been the minister at First Spiritualist Church here.

Surviving are a sister and a brother, Nellie of Pontiac and Charles of Detroit.

Funeral will be Monday at 3 p. m. from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. The Revs. Robert MacDonald of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Peter Evert of Fenton will officiate. Cremation will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Gladys May Giles

Burial of Gladys May Giles, infant daughter of Charles and Geneva Williams Giles, of 2255 Hartford, Waterford Township, will take place Saturday afternoon in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. The baby was born Tuesday in Pontiac General Hospital and died Thursday morning.

Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters and a brother, Helen Williams, Shirley Rushing and William Giles, all at home.

Detroit Drama Critic, Len Shaw, Dies at 92

Len Shaw, drama critic for the Detroit Free Press for nearly half a century, died Thursday. He was 92 and had retired in 1947.

Mr. Shaw had a summer cottage at Lake Orion and was well known in the Pontiac area.

Funeral service will be held Saturday at 1 p. m. from the Neely Funeral Home, 6540 Meyers Rd., Detroit. Burial will be in Adrian.

Eckman Attends Parley

Pontiac City Finance Director Oscar Eckman is in San Francisco attending the annual Municipal Finance Officers Assn. convention through this week. After the convention he will take a two-week vacation.



WALLACE FURBUR

Rochester Druggist Runs for Legislature

A 55-year-old Rochester resident today announced his candidacy for State Representative from the third district.

He is Wallace Furbur, of 448 Parkdale Rd., a member of the Michigan Academy of Pharmacy, the state and county pharmaceutical associations and a member of the council of the State Pharmaceutical Assn.

He is past commander of the Homer Wing American Legion Post 172, of Rochester, and a Mason. Furbur said if he is elected he will seek "better pharmacy for better health, and a better community for better living."

McCarthy Warned on Usurping Power

(Continued From Page One)

Brownell after receiving queries from newsmen on whether the White House had any comment on McCarthy's remarks.

He declined to comment beyond the Brownell statement or to reply to a question concerning an assertion by Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark) that McCarthy might be guilty of a crime in obtaining confidential FBI information.

The Wisconsin Republican said a "young Army intelligence officer" gave him the document containing FBI information about alleged subversives at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., but has refused to identify his informant.

At a recent news conference, Eisenhower described as reprehensible any Army officer who would transmit confidential information to an unauthorized person.

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The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Showers with warm weather and scattered thunderstorms tonight, low 18 to 22. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a high 70 to 75. Southwesterly winds 15 to 20, becoming southwest to west Saturday.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 55.
At 8 a. m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Friday at 7:58 p. m.
Sun rises Saturday at 4:58 a. m.
Moon sets Friday at 4:04 p. m.
Moon rises Saturday at 2:45 a. m.

Downtown Temperatures
4 a. m. 58 11 a. m. 70
7 a. m. 60 12 m. 72
10 a. m. 63 1 p. m. 75
2 p. m. 68 3 p. m. 78
4 p. m. 70 5 p. m. 80
6 p. m. 72 7 p. m. 82

Therms. in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 57
Mean temperature 68.5
Weather—Mostly fair .65 of an inch of rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 67
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 54.5
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures Date in 85 Years
37 in 1911 35 in 1944

Thursday's Temperature Chart	
Albany	53
Baltimore	72
Battle Creek	62
Los Angeles	70
Brownsville	64
Marquette	52
Buffalo	56
Miami	70
Chicago	72
Milwaukee	70
Cincinnati	61
New Orleans	68
Cleveland	65
New York	69
Detroit	67
Omaha	63
St. Paul	62
Phoenix	65
San Francisco	71
Pittsburgh	64
St. Louis	64
San Antonio	65
San Diego	68
San Jose	68
Washington	74



SETS RECORD — A 342-foot Navy blimp, with 16 men aboard, set a world endurance record for sustained flight and was still aloft without refueling after approximately 200 hours. Known as a ZPG-2 or NAN type aircraft, the blimp took off from the Lakehurst (N. J.) Naval Air Station and is shown above circling the operations tower at Opa Locka Marine Base at Miami.

Westacres Girl Scout Troop Learns the Art of Gracious Hospitality

Use Clever Decorations, Serve Delicious Cookies

Young Hostesses Display Entertaining Skill at Swedish Party

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

A girl is never too young to practice the essentials of hospitality and to set an attractive table.

Thirteen young ladies, aged 11 and 12, belonging to a Girl Scout troop in Westacres, showed Wednesday evening that they are well on the way to becoming gracious hostesses.

MRS. ODELL. Carefully written invitations invited a group of adults to a Swedish party, given as part of the proficiency badge work which they have been doing for some months.

The girls greeted their guests at the door, took care of coats, presented a short program on Sweden and served refreshments. It is of the latter that we wish to write.

The table was most attractive. A handwoven cloth imported from Sweden covered it, its rows at each end were tiny paper Swedish flags, each standing firm in a large gumdrop.

At the center back of the table, graceful wrought iron candelabra with white candles had Sweden's national colors — blue and yellow — around the base of each candle

holder. A polished copper kettle and a copper vase of narcissus completed the decorations. The napkins carried out the blue and yellow theme.

All the girls had worked on the decorations. Because two of the troop members had to be in a school concert during the party,

they assumed the responsibility of baking the cookies.

Barbara Enlund and Diane Slinker succeeded in making as professional looking a batch of cookies as we have ever seen. There were Pepperkaker (which really have pepper in them), almond cookies, spritz wreaths and

Mandel Scurper (or almond rucks).

It was just an ordinary table; the napkins were paper; the spoons were paper. But the entire ensemble had a charm. The guests could see that care, imagination and love had gone into the planning and preparation. True hospitality is all

of these things combined. Mrs. Helmer Enlund and Mrs. L. W. Loch, the troop leaders, have given the girls a valuable experience.

Other hostesses, besides Barbara and Diane, were Gail Chapman, Carol Embree, Margaret Lang, Sandra LaPine, Judy Loch, Beverly and Paula Proulx, Barbara Rutledge, Jerilyn Schiffmann, Roberta Smith and Karen Tuttle.

We thought you might like to try your hand at some of these genuine Swedish cookies which were as delicious as they looked.

Mandel Scurper

1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 teaspoons cream
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 cups sifted flour (about)
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup blanched, ground almonds

Cream butter or margarine, eggs, cream and sugar together thoroughly. Add the nuts, baking powder, flour and flavoring.

Pour into two 8x11 pans. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes, or until light brown. Let cool.

Cut into strips 1/4x1/2 inches. Separate and place on a cookie sheet. Bake in a 250-degree oven for 30 minutes.

Almond Cookies

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar (about)
1 cup almonds, blanched and ground
1 1/2 to 2 cups flour
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all ingredients together. Form into little balls and place on a cookie sheet. With a whole almond on top, press each cookie down flat. Bake in a 350-degree oven about 10-15 minutes or until lightly brown.

These cookies do not have any eggs or baking powder in them.



BARBARA JOAN MANNING

A June 5 graduate of Clara Ford School of Nursing will be Barbara Joan Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Manning of Ogemaw road. Barbara attended Michigan State College before entering nurses' training school.

Three Are Initiated by Sorority Chapter

Mrs. Euel Smith, Jeannie Simpson and Mrs. Joe Benson became active members of Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta sorority at the formal initiation.

Old Mill Tavern in Waterford was the setting for the Thursday dinner meeting.

Assisting Mrs. Wallace Williams, president, with the initiation were Mrs. Raymond Meggitt, Mrs. Jack Ross, Mrs. Morgan Sigle, Mrs. William Fox, Jean Sheridan and Mrs. William Spalding. June 3 is the date for the next meeting.



Pontiac Press Photo

The 28th anniversary of Ascension Lutheran Church was celebrated Thursday evening, and tribute was paid Peter D. Larson (second from right) of Washington street for years of service. The Rev. George L. Garver (right) of Edgefield drive pre-

sented a script of "This is your Life" to Mr. Larson. The bouquets from the speaker's table was presented to Mrs. Larson by Mrs. M. A. Freet (left) of North Anderson street, president of the Women's League.

Ascension Lutherans Mark 28th Year

One hundred and 15 members of Ascension Lutheran Church gathered Thursday evening to celebrate the 28th anniversary of the church, and to honor Peter Larson for his long years of service in the church.

The Rev. George L. Garver served as master of ceremonies and presented a "This is Your Life" skit telling of Mr. Larson's determination to keep the church going during the difficult years of the depression.

Also paying tribute to Mr. Larson were Rev. Ewald Burger, who came from his parish in Toledo, Ohio, for the occasion, and Dr. Calvin Stickle of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Detroit.

Members of the church had made a cross of nails taken from the old church building and placed on a piece of jost from the building. This was presented to Mr. Larson as a token of appreciation from the congregation.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Frank Madsen, president of the Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church of America.

Dr. Madsen told of the growth in the majority of congregations in Michigan, and praised the Ascension Church for its fine support of the synod.

Mrs. Sheldon Fearnall was introduced as a charter member of the church. Lewis Crewe directed six members of the brass

section of Eastern Junior High School Band who played a collection of Stephen Foster songs and concluded with a Mexican air.

Willis PTA Honors Leaders, Teachers

Principal, executive board and teachers of Willis School were honored Wednesday by the PTA at the school.

Mrs. John Dawes played the piano and Mrs. Jean James had charge of the event, assisted by Mrs. Fred Furr, Mrs. Rudolph Kempf, Mrs. Lawrence Coolman and Betty Trudgen.

Mrs. Lester Avis presided at the room mothers meeting following the tea, and Mrs. Vida Walker told of a field trip to Ann Arbor.

Ladies Aid Meets With Mrs. Lamond

Mrs. Helene Lamond was hostess in her home on South Tasmania avenue for the Thursday meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

After the business meeting, members participated in a sewing bee. Assisting Mrs. Lamond with the luncheon was Mrs. Eral Lloyd. Mrs. Percy Blynn will be hostess for the June meeting in her Elizabeth Lake home.

Milton Freet, Harold Wedow, Dallas Nelson and Walter Trietich formed a quartet and sang several selections.

Mrs. Kline Hartman directed the choir with Susan Young as accompanist.

Confirmation members of 1954, Fred Hale, Leonard Wilson, Harold Hansen and Gideon Robarge, were presented awards by Herbert Standa, secretary of the council. Dr. Leonard Klausmeyer presented Miss Young with a gift for her service as organist.

A gift in memory of her father, Alfred Langren, was presented to the church by Mrs. W. E. Lowe. Mr. Freet received the gift.

The program was sponsored by the Women's League of the church, and the St. John Lutheran Church women served the dinner.

A recording of the evening's entertainment was made by William Smith.

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A BOW-TIED BEAUTY

BY BETTY BARCLAY

Here's a gingham in a party mood . . . lovely combed Sanforized checked gingham by Ameritex. Sleeveless with a bow-tied Mandarin neck . . . and a large pocket laced with grosgrain ribbon. Rosewood, moss green, turquoise, black. Sizes 7 to 15.

(As seen in Mademoiselle)

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BY BETTY BARCLAY

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(As seen in Seventeen)

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Use Our Layaway and Charge Plan!

PTA Gives Dinner for Service Groups

Service Squad girls and Safety Patrol boys of Crofoot School were honored Tuesday with a dinner given at the school by the PTA.

Chairmen were Mrs. Norman Brown and Mrs. Robert Wells, and assisting on the committee were Mrs. Roland Stephenson, Mrs.

Charles King, Mrs. Ronald Dalg, Mrs. Alfred Watson and Mrs. Marvin Hillman.

Abraham McLashmore gave the invocation and Dianne Hillman thanked the committee. Farrell Al-given at the school by the PTA.

lan presented Mrs. Robert McManus, sponsor of the girls' service group, with a memory book. Theodore Wiersma, sponsor of the Safety Patrol, showed movies.

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Open 'til 9 P. M. Friday!



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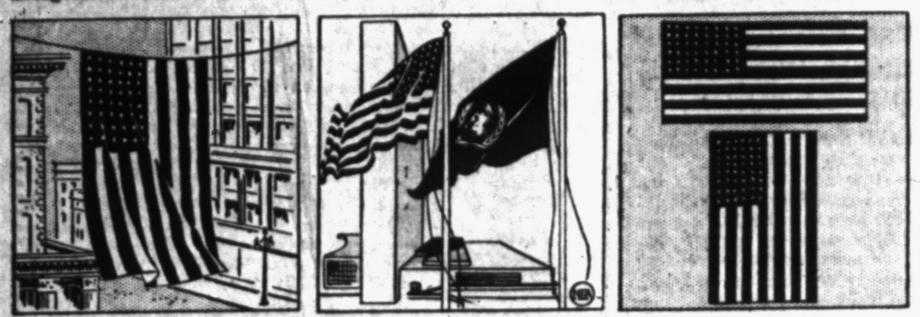
CALL FE-4-2511 TODAY FOR BONDED MESSENGER SERVICE!

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1954

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Simple Rules Govern Proper Flag Display

On Memorial Day, many flags will be flown, displayed and carried in ceremonies and parades throughout the nation. Some of them, because of lack of information, will not be handled according to the rules of flag etiquette. Sketched below are some of the simple rules governing the use



Hang flag vertically over middle of the street. Union faces north in east-west street; east on north-south.

When displayed with the flag of the United Nations, the flag of the United States is at right.

When not on a staff, it should be displayed flat, indoors or out. Union goes uppermost and to right.



U. S. Flag goes on the right when carried with others. With a line of flags, U. S. Flag goes front and center.

On church platform, flag is on clergyman's right. In body of church, staff is on congregation's right.

Flying with other flags, all are on separate staffs, and are of near or equal size. U. S. Flag is on right.



When displayed like this, U. S. Flag is on its own right, with its staff in front of staff of other flag.

Displayed from a window the union of the flag goes to peak of the staff unless flag is at half-mast.

On speaker's platform, flag is displayed flat, or, if on a staff, it holds place of honor at the speaker's right.



YOUNG FIREMAN—Lucky Joey Bresica, 4, didn't have to wait until he grew up to realize his boyhood ambition. He's a full-fledged member of the Cleveland Fire Department. Ever since he was two years old, he's been visiting the station and the

regulars "adopted" him. After he passed the final test (sliding down the pole above), the firemen arranged an initiation ceremony with cake and ice cream.

Tots to Sign for Kindergarten

Schools List June 1-4 Days

Parents Should Bring Birth and 'Shot' Records for Youngsters

Pontiac Public Schools will enroll fall kindergarten students next week, Gerald Hite, school system elementary coordinator, said today.

White asked all parents with youngsters who'll start kindergarten at a city public school next fall to enroll the child at the school he'll attend on the date listed below.

Parents should bring children's birth certificates, disease records and records on shots and vaccinations. Children must be five years old on or before next Dec. 1 to start kindergarten this September.

"Anyone in doubt about what school his kindergarten child will attend can find out by calling school board offices, FE 2-9175, and giving his address," White said.

Ten schools will take kindergarten registrations Wednesday, June 2 from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and Thursday, June 3, from 1 until 3 p. m. These schools are Bagley, Crofoot, Hawthorne, Longfellow, McConnell, Webster, Whitfield, Whittier, Willis and Wilson.

The other schools and the dates and times they will interview parents are as follows:

Bailey and Wisner will register every day June 1-4 from 9 a. m. until noon and 1 until 3 p. m. Central also will register kindergartners all four days from 9 until 11:30 a. m. and 1 until 3 p. m.

Baldwin will register kindergartners June 2 from 9 until 11:30 a. m. and 1 until 3 p. m.; Emerson, June 1, 9:30 until noon and 1 until 2:30 p. m.; LeBaron, Thursday, June 3 from 1 until 3 p. m. and Friday, June 4 from 9 a. m. to 12.

Malkin will register kindergartners Tuesday, June 1 from 9 a. m. until noon and 1 until 3:30 p. m.; McCarroll, June 2 from 1 until 3 p. m. and June 3 from 9 until 11:00 a. m. and Owen, June 2 from 9 until 11:30 a. m. and 1 until 3 p. m.

Last Polio Shots to Begin Monday

10 Counties All Ready to Provide Final Round of Injections

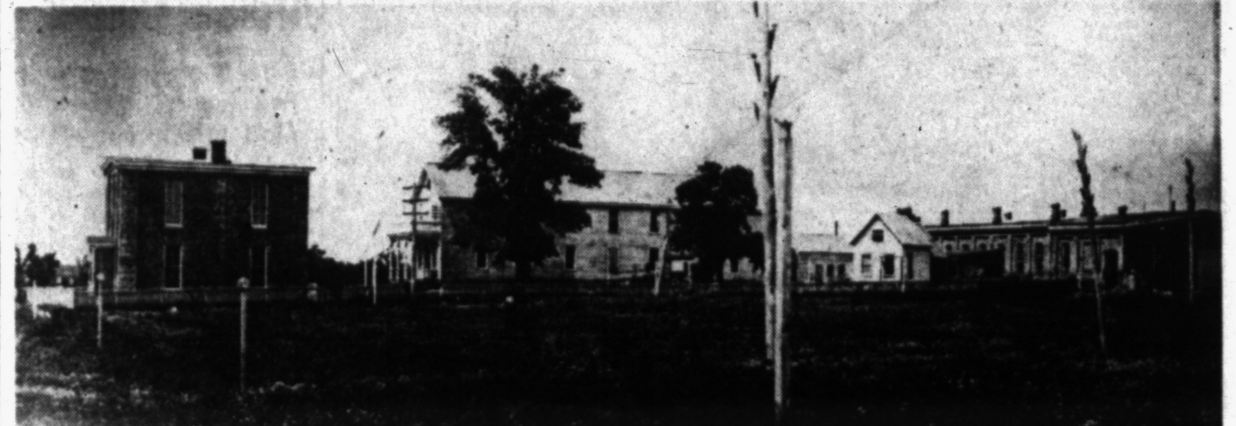
LANSING (AP)—Everything appears to be ready for the third and final round of the Salk polio vaccine test for 50,000 Michigan youngsters, the State Health Department reported today.

Dr. F. S. Leeder, director of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, said five counties will start the final round of shots Monday, even though it is Memorial Day, and the remaining five counties Tuesday.

Dr. Leeder said the five lead-off counties expect to miss a substantial number of children Monday, but will pick them up later in the week.

The first counties are the four which led off the first and second round shots—St. Clair, Muskegon, Oakland and Lenawee, plus Monroe County which will start in one small district because of an early school closing there.

Dr. Leeder said a conference of local health officers Thursday indicated that each county has enough vaccine to complete the tests and that all preparations are in order.



EDISON LAB—The central laboratory where Thomas A. Edison completed his work on the first electric light bulb has been restored in Greenfield Village to its exact appearance 75 years ago. The Menlo Park group, with prototypes or replicas of many of Edison's inventions, is shown above. The top photo shows the park as it appeared 75 years ago, and the lower picture, as it is today at the Greenfield Village.

U. S. Selling Portable Hospitals for Use After A-Attacks

By KENNETH O. GILMORE

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Every state and territory in the Union now has the opportunity to buy life saving emergency hospitals equipped to care for the worst victims of a hydrogen or atomic attack.

The Federal Civil Defense Administration has developed portable 200-bed hospital which a single moving van can speedily transport to areas of disaster. The first assembled unit has just been set up in one of Washington's temporary buildings.

The government is offering to pay half the price of each hospital, which costs \$26,435. Fourteen states and Hawaii have already put in orders for 33 of the units, although some states have not been able to afford the entire hospital as yet.

Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Maryland, Ohio and Hawaii purchased 47 complete units. Dr. Carlisle S. Lentz, who is in charge of the Civil Defense hospital program, explains that its purpose is "to provide an early hospital for severely ill casualties as close to stricken areas as possible."

Civil Defense officials estimate

that an average medium-sized city will need 100 of the 200-bed hospitals under conditions of severe devastation.

An atomic bomb only four times the size of the Hiroshima bomb would wipe out over 2,000 existing hospital beds, thus leaving some

21,000 persons without hospitalization. Nationally they figure at least 6,000 emergency hospital units would be needed.

Under such circumstances the mobile hospital unit fills the bill. It can be set up in any suitable building such as a modern high school. It requires space of about 1,500 square feet. Each unit weighs approximately 13½ tons and may be moved into pre-determined locations within hours of an attack.

Only the barest necessities are included in the units, which are designed not for luxury but to save lives. At that the hospitals are provided with 265 different types of equipment such as five folding operating tables, a portable field X-ray unit, 300 folding canvas cots with sheets, blankets and pillows, surgical knives, forceps, probes, scissors and other instruments.

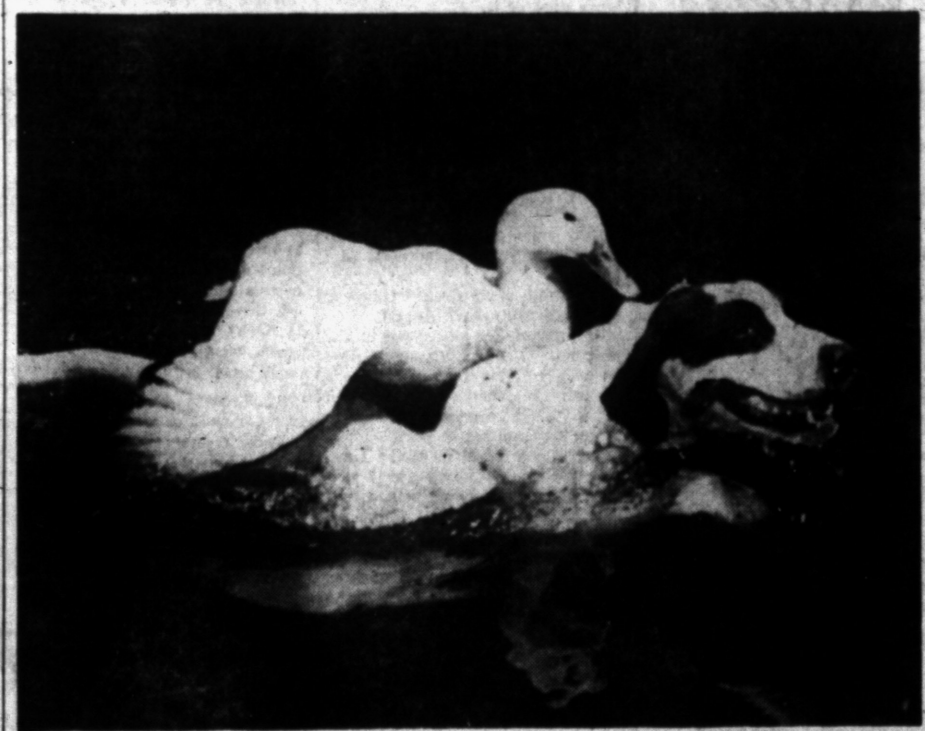
When assembled in a building the layout of the hospital includes a triage room for the classification of casualties, a shock treatment ward, three operating rooms, sterilization room, central supply room, pharmacy, laboratory, X-ray room and the usual wards.

A team of 10 physicians, 20 graduate nurses, 125 trained auxiliaries, such as nurses' aides, and 75 untrained auxiliaries will be required to man the hospital.

Enough supplies to last 24 hours are stored in each unit with everything from wonder drugs to aspirin. Fourteen strategically located Federal warehouses presently contain \$30 million worth of back-up supplies ready to be moved in after the first day.



PORTABLE OPERATING ROOM—Part of FCD's 200-bed emergency hospital, is demonstrated in Washington by defense officials.



HITCH-HIKER—Catching a free ride back to shore is a pet duck owned by Fred Hanna, of Fayetteville, Ark. Hanna says the duck performs the feat every time the dog, Mack, takes to the water to retrieve a stick thrown by his master. The pooch doesn't seem to mind the free-loader.

NYC Counting of Texas Vote Still Foggy

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Three law professors today sought an answer to a power-packed question that refuses to be settled—whether 800,000 shares of New York Central Railroad stock owned by two Texas millionaires can be voted by the insurgent forces of Robert R. Young.

Young is trying to unseat the present management, headed by President William White, and take over control.

The professors, sitting as election inspectors, are Robert W. Miller of Syracuse University, John

Hanna of Columbia University and Covington Hardee of Harvard Law School.

The controversial shares under consideration have been an issue since March 15, when the railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate whether their acquisition had violated the Clayton Antitrust Act.

Since then the Central has lost round after round, before the ICC and in the courts, in efforts to block voting of the stock in the current fight.

Behind padlocked doors, attor-

neys for opposing sides argued for 90 minutes yesterday on a challenge by Central management of the opposition's right to vote the 800,000 shares.

When the decision is made, either side could appeal it in New York State Supreme Court. That could mean many added days, perhaps weeks, of delay before the winner is declared in the struggle for control of the \$2,600,000,000 Central system.

The stockholders' meeting is in recess until Tuesday and a further recess may be called.

Expresses Hope for Blood Bank

Pathologist Cites Need for Continuing Program in Community

Dr. John Mara, Pontiac General Hospital pathologist, said today he hopes the American Red Cross blood program here can be continued.

"We feel there's a definite need for the blood program in this whole community," he said. "Everything has its faults—but the blood program conducted by Oakland County Red Cross chapter is, by and large, a very valuable one."

Dr. Mara said Pontiac General has been getting about 40 per cent of its blood through the Red Cross. The rest, he said, comes from friends or relatives of patients who come to the hospital to replace blood given patients.

she also pointed out the Red Cross can keep a bigger supply of blood on hand at the Detroit Regional Blood Center in case of disaster. Pontiac General, he said, doesn't store much more than 100 pints at a time.

The county Red Cross is trying to find a way to continue its blood program without turning the chapter \$14,000 in debt next year. Both the National Red Cross and U.S. Defense Department are withdrawing financial support—and the blood program that cost local chapter \$16,000 this year will cost \$26,300 next year.

Ann Arbor Is Fast Changing

EDITOR'S NOTE—Dick Emmons, assistant city editor of the Ann Arbor News, wrote the 10th in an Associated Press series on the progress and accomplishments of Michigan cities since the end of World War II.

By DICK EMMONS

Ann Arbor News Asst. City Editor

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Ann Arbor has been transformed from a sleepy, sedate college town to a city with a blueprint future.

Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan have grown together so fast that the city, college, and Washtenaw County have had to fight for available building labor.

The city, which lies astride the proposed Chicago-Detroit toll road, owes much of its progress to its young, energetic mayor—William E. Brown Jr. He helped fight for the toll road, municipal parking lots, and more schools.

Ann Arbor has developed a municipal parking system built without taxation on a strictly self-liquidating basis. The system has two multiple-deck parking structures, five surface lots and countless meters.

It's making money at a rate of \$100,000 a year. An expansion is being planned.

Ann Arbor has a new fire station. Two years ago it spent half a million dollars to widen strategic streets.

The university story is just as dramatic. In a capsule, the U-M has acquired a second campus, many times larger than the original, 40-acre tract fronting on familiar State street. The new area is at the northern rim of the city. One of these days a street (and bridge across the Huron River) will link the two campuses.

One building is already up on the new campus, two others have been started and others are blueprinted.

Chief among new campus construction are a \$5,000,000 men's dormitory, a \$2,500,000 administration building, a \$1,000,000 women's athletic building and a new classroom wing to replace the arson-damaged Haven Hall.

Around the University Hospital there is a new out-patient clinic, laboratory and women's hospital. A children's hospital has been started.

The Veterans Administration has built a \$7,000,000 hospital just north of the city and St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital is putting up a major addition.

Ann Arbor's public schools, equipped with voter authority to levy extra taxes, have tried to keep pace with the enrollment tide by building two elementary schools, a junior high school, adding to another elementary and junior high. Contracts have been let for a \$6,000,000-plus senior high school.

A new public library is in the works.

Washtenaw County—of which Ann Arbor is the seat—is now constructing a \$3,000,000 county building in a U-shape around its ancient courthouse. It is planning to build a juvenile detention home and add to its jail space.

Keved to the tempo of change and newness, Ann Arbor has elected a commission of citizens which is working on a revised city charter. If approved, it will doubtless streamline the city's operations.

In the near future, this educational mecca will be literally surrounded by a series of bypass highways.

In the pocket will be Ann Arbor, the teacher, the light manufacturer, the home of high trees and proud lawns and the city of tradition and newness.

Enjoy friendly gathering around your own OUTDOOR FIREPLACE

YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED... to learn how easy it is to build an attractive, PERMANENT Outdoor Fireplace! The secrets are:

1. The Hancock "skeleton" units around which the masonry is built.
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MOTORIZED SPITS, OVENS, BROILERS and other accessories available. Also, the new **HANCOCK DELUXE PORTABLE**.

See your Builders' Supply, Hardware or Garden Shop Dealer. Or come in and let us show you the various units of interest to the "outdoor chef."

Hancock Iron Works
28 W. Pike St. Pontiac, Mich.

Watermelons Full of Calories

Growers in North Able to Ripen Certain Types Before Frost

Though watermelons may seem to consist chiefly of a delicious juice, they actually have a lower water content than asparagus, celery, cucumbers and lettuce. Moreover, they stand drouth better than other vine crops.

In addition they are rich in minerals and vitamins and have a high calorie count, so if you are reducing, make them part of the meal, and not merely the dessert.

Even in northern states, where they get a late start in growing, there are varieties of watermelons which can be ripened before frost.

Watermelons usually are grown in hills, which may be as close together as three feet each way, in small gardens. Such close spacing is likely to reduce the size of the fruits, and more room should be given where possible.

Seeds should be sown in warm soil, and if the nights continue cold it may be desirable to protect the young plants at first with waxed paper tents.

Heavy fertilizing pays well with this crop. As much as a pint of balanced plant food may be mixed with the soil beneath each hill several days before the seed is planted.

Or use a shovel of well rotted manure, and half a pint of plant food. Sow 10 seeds to the hill and thin out to the two strongest plants that develop.

Use Diverted Acreage to Grow Silage Corn

Corn for silage is the way to use many diverted acres, say North Dakota agronomists. They suggest corn to build greater feed reserves and for better weed control.

In 46 years at Dickinson, corn has averaged 3 1/2 tons of silage an acre and failed only twice—once because of drouth, once from hail. Corn actually needs less moisture per pound of dry matter produced than small grain or hay.

Phosphate Fertilizer Ups Bean Yield in Missouri

Each dollar spent for phosphate fertilizer returned nearly \$10 in Wabash soybeans last year for a Missouri grower. A rate of 225 of superphosphate per acre in the row at planting time resulted in a 28.8-bushel yield.

Unfertilized rows made 11.4 bushels. The 17.4-bushel increase was valued at \$43.50 from a fertilizer cost of \$4.50.

Breeding Sows Twice Increases Size of Litter

You can get one or two extra pigs a litter by breeding sows twice.

In a Missouri test, sows bred both the first and second days of heat produced 9.8 pigs a litter, while those bred the second day only produced 7.7 pigs a litter. Those bred only on the first day farrowed litters that averaged 8.3 pigs. Only 50 per cent of those bred the first day were settled.



PRIMROSE PATH — Mrs. Vernon Freedle, of 338 Kendry Dr., West Bloomfield Township, takes time to cultivate a few plants in her garden. In the foreground is a real primrose path where the low-growing flowers combine with forget-me-nots and balsam roses, along the painted walk that leads to the house.

House Engulfed by Plants, Flowers

By WILMA GREENWAY

If you want to walk a real primrose path see a garden where hummingbirds feast and wild rabbits seek shelter—to experience the beauty of a place where flowers bloom profusely from the first crocus until snow blankets the ground—stop at the home of Vernon E. Freedle in West Bloomfield Township.

Blossoms are everywhere—slender-stemmed tulips, tall painted daisies, queenly iris, lording it over close-to-the-earth violets and forget-me-nots.

Everywhere you'll see color—crimson, purples, yellows, blues, pinks, lavenders and white contrasting with spruces, balsams and the green lawn.

Vernon and Olive Freedle designed their home at 338 Kendry Dr. together. They built it with their own hands. Vernon keeps bees and grows vegetables, aided by his grandson, Vernon Freedle Cooper, 4.

But the flowers are strictly Olive's project. Through them she expresses a natural creative spirit.

A banked rock garden flanks

the entire front of the 104-foot lot. Bordering the driveway and fences, wide flower beds draw the eye with a galaxy of color. Fragrance fills the air.

Primroses and forget-me-nots hug the painted walk that curves in to the ranch-style home. In the back, a six-foot wide bed forms a horseshoe the length of a 60-foot plot. Back of that, another plot contains the compost pile and Olive's seed beds. Fruit trees intersperse the lawn areas.

Mrs. Freedle lists wise planning, live mulching and a carefree attitude as top requirements for a successful garden.

Her flowers are planted so that one species blossoms as another is dying out, giving a continual variety of blossoming plants. To accomplish this, she has over 200 different kinds of plants.

Columbine, Oriental poppies, Canterbury bells, lady slippers, buttercups, daffodils, snowdrops, lupin lilies and iris grow alongside the less common Jerusalem cross and thimble miniatures.

Live mulching is something Mrs. Freedle couldn't get along without, since it preserves the moisture in the soil. She stresses its importance particularly for homeowners who must rely on wells for their water supply.

The process is simple. Just encourage a creeping type of plant, such as myrtle or alyssum, to spread over the flower bed. This year Mrs. Freedle will plant alyssum in her rose bed to provide a cover so that the soil will retain its moisture. "She'll let nature do the watering."

As winter starts in, she will mulch again, this time with organic fertilizer. "The compost box is something else that is well worth the effort," Mrs. Freedle says. Into it she throws all the garden refuse that is not diseased—grass and flower cuttings, mulch fertilizer, leaves.

The compost is made by putting leaves or cuttings, soil, and lime or commercial compost maker in alternate layers. This is watered down, left to mellow for a season, and combined with the soil for the spring plantings.

"But most of all," this gardener says, "don't make work of your garden."

"A garden should be a joy, not a nose-to-the-grindstone thing. I take time to watch the hummingbirds sip the sweet nectar, to appreciate the rabbit that bounds away at my footstep.

"I take time to love my garden."

Quizzing the Garden

Q—What is the difference between the Colorado and Koster blue spruces?

A—Colorado spruce is a variable species with bluish-green to silvery-white foliage. Koster spruce is the bluest, most compact and rigid growing.

Q—Is it correct that young fruit trees have to be sprayed before they will bear fruit?

A—Spraying does not insure bearing. Its purpose is to insure fruit free of insect-and-disease injury. Follow the spray program recommended by your local county agricultural agent.

Q—What plant can you suggest for a shady location where "shade-flowering" annuals failed to supply color?

A—Try the new "Rainbow" strain of coleus, an annual grown from seed which produces foliage with a wide variety of lively, bright shades of yellow, pinks and rich reds.

Q—Our American holly has never produced the much-wanted berries. What can be done to remedy this?

A—A lone holly plant will seldom bear fruit. A male plant is needed nearby to pollinate the berry-bearing female.

Q—Our indoor begonias, grown in the same soil for the past three years, show signs of deterioration. What soil mixture is recommended for repotting?

A—A very porous soil—make a mixture of two parts peat moss, one part dried, prepared loam soil, with a sprinkling of a fertilizer strong in phosphorus—one with an analysis of 12-4, 5-10-5 or equal.

Q—After watering our African violets we observe tiny white insects on the soil about each plant. What are they, and how do we get rid of them?

A—The insects, called "spring-tails," are harmless. Dust or spray the plant and soil with chlordane, since their presence annoys you.

Q—As the lovely blue monkshood is an aconite, a poisonous root, would it be dangerous to divide the plants?

A—There is no danger, unless one eats the roots.

Q—I planted some juniper last September. Now they have turned brown. Shall I dig them up and throw them away and buy new ones, or can they be saved?

A—Juniper and other evergreen trees and shrubs planted in the

fall often will be killed by the cold winter winds. This shows up in the spring as a browning of the needles. When this happens, the tree or shrub is dead and should be replaced.

Q—What vine do you suggest for covering a large, blank, concrete wall?

A—Boston ivy, parthenocarpic tricuspidata, is an excellent vine for hiding such a wall.

Pig Psychology Recommended to Halt Tail-Biting

EAST LANSING — Pig psychology might show that swine are victims of claustrophobia when kept in close quarters and thereby hang a lack of tails.

Dr. Jacob A. Hofer, swine researcher at Michigan State College, knows of no diet deficiency involved in the horrible hog habit of biting off each other's tails in crowded pens.

"The vice may be psychological rather than physiological," suggests the swine scientist.

"In the cases that I have observed, the pigs always have been under confinement — perhaps they need something more than just eating and sleeping to occupy their time."

"Some swinemasters have found that hanging an old rubber tire in the pen will help to keep them busy. This vice is habit-forming and in advanced cases cannibalism results. We need more pig psychology I guess."

There are no big barns or silos on New Zealand farms because the livestock stays outdoors all year.

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FARM News GARDEN

Rhododendrons Easy to Grow

Protection From Heat, Winds Only Conditions for Planter

The rhododendron, the most beautiful of the flowering evergreens, is an easy plant to grow, but is peculiar in many respects and therefore cannot be treated exactly as most other shrubs.

All rhododendrons are characterized by their dislike for hot scorching sunshine and their need for protection against heavy winds.

Ideal soil should contain much fibrous matter, such as peat moss. Heavy soil can be further improved by adding sandy gravel, and in every instance drainage must be good since rhododendrons will not tolerate "wet feet."

Best planting time for rhododendrons varies according to location. However, with care, freshly dug and well balled and burlapped plants may be moved at any time, but only to beds in which the soil has been well prepared.

The hole in which you plant should be at least a foot beyond the limits of the root system and the plant firmly set at the same elevation as in the nursery.

The best earth should be placed about the roots and well watered in planting. For protection against drought it is best to maintain a four or five-inch mulch of dried leaves, or a three-inch mulch of peat moss.

Rhododendrons do not require cultivation; merely loosen up the mulch at regular intervals to prevent packing.

Join Brooders, Shelters to Boost Poultry Housing

Early spring poultry housing can be increased by joining brooder houses with range shelters. Before time to shift pullets to range, join several brooders with shelters.

Narrow board runways permit pullets to have a free run to the sun porch on warm, sunny days. Should temperatures drop, close off the runways.

Guernsey Sets Record for Production of Milk

A new record, placing her first in milk and second in butterfat production among the 10 highest of the Guernsey breed in her class, has just been completed by Will Brook Monarch's Ervy, an 8-year-old registered Guernsey cow.

She is owned by Howard H. Colby, of Colby Dale Farms, Romeo.

PONTIAC VARNISH PAINTS AND SUPPLIES



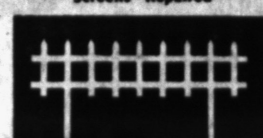
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Novi Township Enjoys Building Boom

Pollution Curb Steps Discussed

State Commission Gets Reports of 7 Units on Rouge River Problem

MILFORD — The state water Resources Commission heard reports from seven southeastern Oakland County communities yesterday on their progress toward ending pollution of the upper Rouge River at a conference at Haven Hill Lodge, near here.

Representatives of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Southfield Township, and Troy Township and the City of Lathrup Village told of the steps taken to end the pollution by Dec. 31, 1954. This is the deadline set in orders to all but Troy Township for ending the pollution.

Those present heard financial and legal experts Matthew Carey and Claude Stevens discuss ways of organizing and financing a \$2,500,000 interceptor sewer up the Rouge valley.

This project would carry the sewage to the Detroit treatment plant. It has been under consideration as a joint solution to the pollution problem.

Birmingham City Manager Donald C. Egbert told the commission that since the original order the city has diverted 40 per cent of its sewage into Detroit plants for treatment, via the Southeastern Oakland County Sewage Disposal District.

He added that \$41,000 in new aeration equipment had been added to the city's treatment plant on the Rouge, increasing its efficiency.

Southfield Township Supervisor William Roeser flatly told the commission he believed the Acacia Park Drain, in the small portion of the township adjacent to Birmingham which caused the order to be issued to Southfield, is a county drain. Therefore, he said, the township is not responsible for it or the pollution it creates.

"We have attempted to restrain developers from building there by withholding building permits, because of the sewage problem, but we now have two court cases pending seeking to compel the township to issue those permits," he said.

Bloomfield Hills' report was in favor of constructing the interceptor at the earliest possible date. Bloomfield Township is working on an interim solution—perhaps enlarging Birmingham's treatment plant—but also favors the interceptor as the eventual solution.

Parade to Mark Memorial Day at Imlay City

IMLAY CITY — Memorial Day will be observed here Sunday with a program beginning at 1:30 p. m. when the Harry F. Hovey Post, American Legion and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, Boy and Girl Scouts and the high school band assemble at the Town Hall.

After the march through the business district, they will return to the Veterans' Memorial at Town Hall for services at 2 p. m.

Following that, activities will shift to the Imlay City Cemetery, where ceremonies will be held. After similar services at the Catholic Cemetery, the marchers will return to the Legion Building.

Memorial Service to Dedicate Carvings

MARLETTE — A special Memorial Day service and dedication of the sanctuary wood carvings will highlight activities at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

A potluck family dinner will precede the dedication at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Allison A. Amstutz, who has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Federated Church in Ludington, carved the new furniture as well as the sanctuary door.

Dr. Alexander Sharpe of New York, secretary of the Board of National Missions and director of the budget for the organization, will be guest speaker.

Evangelist Will Show Missionary Films, Slides

METAMORA — Special missionary films and slides will be shown at the Hunters Creek Community Church tonight by evangelist James Savage.

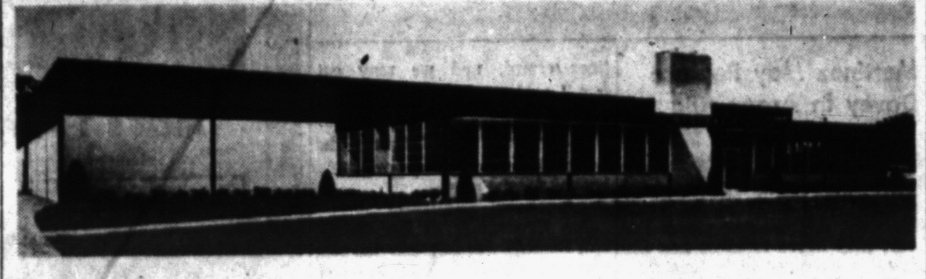
Tomorrow night will be Youth for Christ Night, with the South American president of Y.F.C. as speaker.

Services are also scheduled for 7 p. m. Sunday at the Young People's meeting, and again at 8 p. m.

Fellowship Bible Class to Hold Picnic Sunday

DRAXTON PLAINS — Fellowship Bible Class of the Community United Presbyterian Church will hold its Memorial Day picnic breakfast at 8 a. m. Sunday in the Highland Recreation Area.

Class President Keith Johnson has announced that all members of the class and their families are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling him at OR 3-2225.



EYE-CATCHER — Showplace of the new industries moving out along Grand River avenue in growing Novi Township is the plant of General Filters, Inc., formerly of Detroit. Like other corporations with growing pains, the firm moved out of the metropolitan congestion to expand its facilities. A staff of 40 produces fuel oil filters.

Southfield Posts Sprinkling Ban

Curb to Reduce Water Use Effective 3-10 P. M. Week Days, Weekends

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Effective Tuesday, an all-inclusive water waste ban will be placed on Southfield Township.

Under the curb, passed by the Township Board this week, householders may not "waste water" between 3 and 10 p. m., either weekdays or week ends.

Included in the board's definition of "wasting" were washing cars, sprinkling lawns and any use of water other than for actual family needs.

Outside the 3 to 10 p. m. limits, homeowners living in even-numbered houses can sprinkle their lawns only on even days of the month and those with odd-numbered addresses can sprinkle only on odd days of the month.

It was reported that the township has already experienced lower pressure due to waste usage over-burdening the pumping system.

The board did not act on a request from four Beverly subdivision representatives who requested changing the speed limit on a stretch of Beverly road; but did agree to request police patrolling of the section until the limit is changed.

Requested was a reduction in speed limit from 35 m.p.h. to 25 m.p.h. on Beverly, from Pierce to Southfield, to coincide with the 25 m.p.h. postings on either side of this section.

Included in other board action was the establishment of two voting booths in Our Lady Queen of Martyr School and Church to service precincts 3 and 12 in the northeast district.

Two Roosevelt Girls Graduate in Nursing

KEEGO HARBOR — Two 1951 Roosevelt High School graduates will be among those taking part in commencement ceremonies at the Mercy School of Nursing in Detroit tomorrow.

They are Sally Boardman and Joan Van Belle.

Miss Boardman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boardman of 1525 Moccasin, employed at S. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Belle of 2833 Orchard Lake Rd., Miss Van Belle took training at St. Joseph hospitals in Pontiac and Ann Arbor. Like Miss Boardman, she expects to be employed at Pontiac's St. Joseph Hospital.

JOAN

Democrats Meet Tonight for Work on Petitions

LAPEER — Democratic candidates will meet at 135 N. Court St. at 7:30 p. m. today to begin work on their nominating petitions.

With the exception of the office of prosecutor, the Democratic Party will present a full slate of candidates.

Other area Democrats are invited to attend the meeting to discuss plans for the June 17 farm luncheon picnic for Adlai Stevenson at Davison.

Baccalaureate Service Set for Imlay City Class

IMLAY CITY — Baccalaureate service for the high school class of 1954 will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Imlay City High School auditorium.

The Rev. Donald Negan of the Christian Reformed Church will deliver the sermon and the Rev. Ralph Baumbach will be moderator.

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mona Weinman, will participate in the program.

13 Brownies Promoted

CASS CITY — Thirteen Brownies were promoted to Intermediate Girl Scouts in a ceremony here this week at the Girl Scout Center.

Avondale Class to Begin Senior Trip Sunday

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Boarding buses for Detroit Sunday as the first leg of their class trip begins will be members of the Avondale High School senior class.

From Detroit, they will travel to Chicago by boat, via Mackinac Island.

In Chicago, the seniors will visit the city's South Side, the Navy Pier, the University of Chicago Campus and the Museum of Science and Industry, among other places.

They will return by train Wednesday.

Accompanying the group are the class sponsors, Mrs. Alice Zimmerman, Maryann Dinkel, Frank Crowell and Supt. R. N. Baker.

County Deaths

Fred Kilefoth

UTICA — Service for Fred Kilefoth, 88, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lilly Glotzhuber in Dearborn Wednesday, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Utica Cemetery. Arrangements are by Schwarzkoff-Milliken Funeral Home.

He is survived by his widow, Minnie; two daughters, Mrs. Glotzhuber and Mrs. Elsie Schot of Royal Oak; two sons, John of Saginaw and Walter of Detroit; 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Martin H. Stumpf

TROY TOWNSHIP — Service for Martin H. Stumpf, 64, of 1024 Kelle will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Schnaidt Funeral Home Royal Oak, with burial in Oakview Cemetery. He died Thursday.

A former Troy Township supervisor, Mr. Stumpf was a life-long resident here.

Surviving are his widow, Doris; two sons, Teddy and Thomas of Troy Township; a daughter Mrs. Sally Cey of Germany; a stepson, Clarence Griffin of Fort Worth, Tex.; five brothers, Louis of Rochester, Leslie of Ann Arbor, Roland of Fraser and Raymond and Carl of Troy Township; four sisters, Mr. Lucile Strich of North Branch and Mrs. Lydia Mouch, Mrs. Pearl Graham and Mrs. May Rickabaugh of Troy Township, and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Valade

BERKLEY — Service for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Valade, 72, of 4238 Robina Ave. will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Spaulding and Son Funeral Home, Ferndale, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. She died Wednesday.

Surviving are three sons, Clifford T. of Berkley, Malcolm M. of Detroit and Russell A. of Alhambra, N. M.; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur P. Adams of Pomona, Calif., a brother, a sister and four grandchildren.

George W. Clark

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for George W. Clark, 85, of 2863 Orchard Lake Rd. will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit. He died Thursday.

Mr. Clark leaves no survivors. He was a member of Oriental Lodge 240 F&AM.

J. Percy Bunting

UTICA — Service for J. Percy Bunting, 67, of 8195 Mackay Ct. will be held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at the Schwarzkoff-Milliken Funeral Home, with burial in Utica Cemetery. He died Thursday.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lillian Hazelton of Utica, and two brothers, Willard and Ernest, both of Detroit.

Board Declares Petitions Invalid

Supervisors Reaffirm April Decision Affecting Annexation Bid

Oakland County Board of Supervisors stuck to its guns Wednesday in declaring invalid petitions asking for an election on annexing part of Troy Township to Clawson.

The board met at Oakland County office building for a two-hour session.

Supervisors last week had decided to reconsider their action April 19 that declared the petitions for the election were not valid.

The land in question is bounded by Clawson's city limits, Stevenson Highway, 14-Mile and 14½-Mile roads.

Robert O. Wright, Clawson supervisor, pointed out that Harry J. Merritt, county corporation counsel, said the petitions were good.

But Norman R. Barnard, Troy supervisor, said builders who own most of the property "have lost interest" in annexing it to Clawson. He explained the township has agreed to put in improvements.

In other action, the board set aside 21 acres in the southwest corner of the "county service center" along Telegraph road for new county road commission headquarters. The land gives the road commission several hundred feet of frontage on Pontiac Lake road and room enough for a road entrance to Telegraph road.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis sent a letter thanking supervisors for the county's help in the current tests of Dr. Jonas E. Salk's new polio vaccine. The county has loaned health department personnel, county equipment and office space in the county nurses' home for the test.

Deadline to Register Set in Imlay City

IMLAY CITY — Electors here have until tomorrow to register with Village Clerk Walter Richards for the June 28 balloting to change Imlay City to a home rule village.

Petitioners for the five seats on the charter commission must have their petitions filed by June 5.

If the home rule plan is approved, the five charter commission members also to be voted on at the June 28 election will draw up the new plans. The new charter would be voted on at a later date.

Imlay City has been operating under the general law for villages for more than 50 years.

Word Received of Death of Gladwin Doctor, 79

METAMORA — Word has been received here of the death last week of Dr. A. C. Boulton, 79, of Gladwin.

Dr. Boulton first started practicing in Attica many years ago and then moved to Gladwin, where he lived until his death. Mrs. Boulton survives.

Sermon Theme Chosen

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — "Paul's Impossible Wish from a Broken Heart" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. R. C. Middleton at the 11:15 a. m. Sunday worship service at St. Mark Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Pontiac Civil Air Patrol Group 6318 will exhibit disaster relief equipment. The Oakland County Civil Defense group will display a large map indicating all fire stations, hospitals, ground observatory posts and other county civil defense installations.

Pontiac's 703d Reserve Tank Battalion will exhibit a General Patton two-man tank among other equipment. The Red Cross will show an exhibit explaining blood bank procedures and the Oxford Boy Scouts will set up a display.

Prior to the building dedication ceremony a flight of jet planes from Selfridge Air Force Base will fly over.

The building has been remodeled to include a hall seating 150 persons for dinner, and a new kitchen

1-Family Homes Predominate

Construction Increase Seen Continuing at Rate of 13 Pct. Annually

By HARRY J. REED

(This is the 12th in a series of articles describing population and industrial growth of communities in Oakland and adjacent counties.)

Bounding rapidly growing Farmington Township on the west is Novi Township, which is also beginning to see increased building development.

Watching the development closely is building inspector William J. Flynn.

"Our 139 building permits in 1952 totaled \$671,910, and 1953's 161 permits were for \$765,155 in building," Flynn recalled.

"This fits the 13 per cent increase which the Detroit Metropolitan area Regional Planning Commission figures this area will undergo annually," he added.

Permits for the first four months this year total 34, for a value of \$254,986. The construction is primarily single-family residences, and for the most part, in subdivisions.

However, the Paragon Construction Co., steel fabricators, has purchased a 10-acre tract just off the valuable industrial access of Grand River avenue.

An additional 27 acres on Grand River have been purchased by the Warren Manufacturing Co.

Scheduled for construction are 300 homes along 10-Mile road, between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. The ranch-type brick homes will cost between \$15,000 and \$18,000.

Eleven homes of 105 contemplated have been built by the American Building Co. at Haggerty and 10-Mile Rds. They will be \$18,500 homes on one-half acre sites.

One of the industries which are beginning to cluster along Grand River is General Filters, Inc., formerly of Detroit.

The plant was moved a year ago to acquire needed room for expansion, according to Mrs. Arthur D. Redner, secretary-treasurer. With a staff of 40 persons, the firm produces fuel oil filters.

Watching the growth affect her office is the area postmistress, Mrs. Harry Watson.

Mrs. Watson pick their mail up daily at the office, which offers no deliveries.

"We are considering a 10-room addition to our present nine-room school," Mrs. Mary Ann Atkinson, superintendent of schools, said.

"Our growth has been so swift that we are currently holding one eighth-grade class of 19 students in a room originally designed as a lavatory," she said. The student roll in 1950 totaled 220, and now boasts 292 names.

"As in most areas, the people moving into the township from the cities want service facilities like sewage disposal, fire and police protection comparable to the cities," Novi Township Supervisor Frazer Staman said.

He added that although the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. has a car in the area, the township is considering its own police department. It has two volunteer fire stations.

How has Novi Township's population risen? "From 4,345 in 1950 to about 5,000 now," estimated Staman, "and going up all the time."

Roosevelt Mothers' Club Chooses New Officers

KEEGO HARBOR — Mrs. Chris Hammet and Mrs. Kenneth Hockey were elected president and vice president, respectively, of Roosevelt Mothers' Club this week. Other officers named were Mrs.

Harry Fitzpatrick, secretary, and Mrs. Victor Golding, treasurer.

Receives Scholarship

FARMINGTON — Raymond V. Wojtyna, 29101 10-Mile Road, has been named as recipient of a \$200 American Legion college scholarship.

Cemetery Service Set

ANDERSONVILLE — Memorial Day services of the Andersonville Cemetery Assn. will be held at the Andersonville Community Church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. A short ceremony at the cemetery will follow.

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B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tires

GET \$33.84 UP TO ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR RECAPABLE TIRES

It's your big opportunity to put B.F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVER Tubeless Tires on all four wheels. Here's the lowest cost protection from all three big hazards—punctures, blowouts, skids!

Size	Old Price for 4 Wheel Vehicle	New Price for 4 Wheel Vehicle	Trade-In Allowance—Set of 4 Recappable Tires
6.70-15	\$128.60	\$114.36	\$84.34
7.10-15	153.80	136.98	56.99
7.60-15	168.80	139.24	29.56
8.00-15	184.60	152.38	25.22
8.30-15	193.40	159.36	25.04

BLOWOUT, SKID AND PUNCTURE PROTECTION ON ALL 4 WHEELS!

The danger of a blowout, the hazard of a skid, the inconvenience of a puncture can always happen if even one of your tires is unsafe. Compare the safety, compare the cost (especially during this Blue Chip Sale) and you'll put all four wheels of your car on LIFE-SAVERS.

B. F. GOODRICH IS 6 YEARS AHEAD in Use and Proof! We Are Tubeless Tire Headquarters

B. F. Goodrich SILVERTOWN

LIST PRICE WITHOUT TRADE-IN \$23.40

\$17.99

PLUS TAX AND RECAPABLE TIRE

LIST PRICE WITHOUT TRADE-IN \$28.40

\$16.95

PLUS TAX AND RECAPABLE TIRE

AS LOW AS \$100 DOWN

Puts any B. F. Goodrich Tire on Your Car

B. F. Goodrich DEFIANCE

FULLY GUARANTEED

\$12.75

6.70-15 Plus tax and recappable tire

\$14.45

6.70-15 Plus tax and recappable tire

B. F. Goodrich CAVALIER

A BIG TIRE AT LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

\$10.95

6.00-14 Plus tax and recappable tire

\$11.95

6.70-15 Plus tax and recappable tire

Rock Bottom Prices! RECAPS GUARANTEED!

\$7.95

6.00-15 EXCHANGE

\$8.95

6.70-15 EXCHANGE GUARANTEED—JUST PAY FOR TREAD

B. F. Goodrich TRUCK TIRES

DEFIANCE

\$18.85

6.00-14 6-PLY PLUS TAX NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED Low prices other sizes

SCHWINN 24" Red Arrow

For Boys of 7 or Older

\$43.95

As Low As \$4.00 Down

\$1.50 Weekly

- Famous Schwinn quality
- Tubular rims
- Bright red, ivory striped

Buy the finest in basic construction — add accessories later. Has chain guard, kick stand. Guaranteed as long as you own it!

We Take Trade-ins

SEAT COVER CLEARANCE

\$14.95 Covers	\$11.95
\$19.95 Covers	\$15.95
\$25.95 Covers	\$20.95

Fibers—Plastics Custom Tailored

WHEEL BALANCING

Dynamic & Static

\$2.00 Ea. Includes Weights

Brake Reline

\$13.95

Ford—Chev.—Plymouth

Front End Alignment

Caster—Camber Toe-In **\$7.50**

New Motorola TV

\$179.95

\$5.00 Down \$2.25 Weekly

Sturdy metal cabinet in beautiful mahogany finish. Price includes Fed. tax. Blond finish, slightly more.

SEE OUR NEW SELECTION OF FASHION AWARD DESIGNS

CONVENIENT TERMS!

See Burns and Allen on WJBK-TV — Monday Night — 7 P. M.

The Sign of Friendly Service

B.F. Goodrich

111 N. Perry St. FE 2-0121

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Market Mixed, Two Motors Up