

Challenge State Highway Department

House Facing 2nd Showdown on Postal Pay

May Risk Ike Veto by OKing Raise of More Than 7.6 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, apparently in a mood to risk a presidential veto, faced today a second showdown in a month on pay raises for the government's 500,000 postal workers.

President Eisenhower has hinted broadly he will veto any increase larger than about 7.6 per cent.

But House backers of a bigger raise on March 21 defeated, 302-120, a bill to provide such an increase when it came to the floor under procedure barring changes.

The same bill came back today, but this time opened to an amendment permitting the House to hike the raise to 8.2 per cent.

The Senate voted a 10 per cent pay raise for the postal pay workers and for approximately a million classified civil service workers.

Rep. Corbett (R-Pa.), backing this average 8.2 per cent increase, told newsmen in advance of debate:

"Unless the President makes a flat statement that he's against it, it will pass. Even if the President does make such a statement, it will be nipped and tuck."

No new word came from the President to a Republican House strategy meeting late yesterday on what shaped up as a hot political issue of the year.

Republican House Leader Martin of Massachusetts said the President had made it clear earlier that he is for no more than a 7.6 per cent raise "and he's standing by it."

Democratic House leaders predicted the larger increase would be voted and said they expected to carry a number of Republicans along with them.

But Chairman Murray (D-Tenn.) of the House Post Office Committee, author of the 7.6 per cent bill, said: "I'm fighting for the bill as it is," and declared that the proposed changes would "distort" the postal pay schedules.

800 Red Planes Poised on Coast

500 Jets Are Included in Buildup Near Taipei, Newspaper Claims

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Red China has 800 planes—500 of them jets—along the Fukien and Chekiang coast across the strait from Formosa, the China News said today.

The paper, which has some sources inside the Nationalist Chinese government, said new types of Russian built planes were involved in the buildup.

It stated that a Nationalist air force patrol plane last week encountered but escaped from some Russian jets believed to be either MIG17s or MIG19s. These are later models than the MIG15 which the Reds have in large numbers and which they used in the Korean War.

The MIG17 has been depicted as a two jet fighter, while the MIG19 is reported a reversion to the single jet design, although presumably more powerful and faster than the MIG15.

Attention focused today on U.S. Secretary of State Dulles' statements of concern over growing Communist strength opposite Formosa. New dispatches say it frequently is described in Washington as "a very dangerous situation."

Most observers here doubted that Washington had any new information on the Red buildup that was not generally known here, and it was believed that the alarm had been caused by completion by the Reds of the big new airfield at Luchiao, 220 miles north of Formosa, and near-completion of the expanded field at Fochow, 140 miles west of here. These two fields make the Matsu Islands and the northern strait vulnerable to Red air power.

Who's Afraid of Polio Shots?



HE CAN GRIN, NOW—Stanley Mack, 6-year-old first-grade student in Madison, Ill., grins broadly after receiving his first Salk polio vaccine shot. He covers the spot with one hand and holds the sucker he got as a reward with the other.

County's Rural Students Getting Polio Shots Today

An estimated 8,000 first and second graders in rural Oakland County schools were getting their first shots of the Salk polio vaccine today in 14 central clinics.

Another 9,500 are slated to get the inoculations Saturday in the densely populated south Oakland County area.

Dr. John D. Monroe, county health director, said some 9,500 children in Pontiac, Waterford Township, Birmingham and Ferndale will receive their polio vaccine Saturday, May 7, in central clinics.

Parents are responsible for getting children to the Saturday clinics, while school buses are being used today in the rural areas.

Dr. Monroe urged parents who have not yet returned consent forms to the schools to do so at once. The slips, which must be signed by parents before their children can get the free shots, must be returned not later than April 29.

More than 8,000 children who received the vaccine in last year's tests are scheduled to get booster shots in the second round of clinics next month.

All first and second grade children are getting the shots free in the school clinics, with vaccine supplied by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis (March of Dimes), administered by doctors and volunteer workers who have donated their services in the mass immunization program.

All-Time Peak for Six Months in Sight

Sales Position Battles Spur Record Car Production

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's auto builders have projected the production of approximately 2,200,000 cars in the April-June quarter.

The significance of the schedules is that if the factories turn out that volume in the second quarter, the 6-month total will top four million for the first time in industry history.

The greatest number of cars ever built in six months so far was 3,256,010 units assembled in the first half of 1953.

Rolling along at a rate of well over 8½ millions cars a year the

factories are operating at close to capacity levels. The volume is being achieved through 9-hour shifts and Saturday production.

The overtime, obviously, adds to production costs. But no manufacturer wants to level off assembly operations at this time. The race for position among the various makers is too close right now.

Nearly all the car makers are paired off in the competitive battles. The major fight, of course, is that between Chevrolet and Ford.

Aside from this, however, Buick and Plymouth are battling for third place; Oldsmobile and

Pontiac for fifth and Mercury and Dodge for seventh position. The battles begin on the assembly lines.

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President Asks for \$3.5 Billion in Foreign Aid

Most of Money Would Go to Fight Asia Reds, Congress Told

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress for three and a half billion dollars to fight communism around the globe—most of it to meet "the immediate threats to world security and stability now centered in Asia."

The President's special message was dispatched to the lawmakers from his vacation headquarters in Augusta. Later today Eisenhower planned to fly back to Washington, ending nine days of golf and work.

Harold E. Stassen, chief of the Foreign Operations Administration, disclosed last month that of the \$3½ billions in mutual security assistance the administration wants for the fiscal year starting July 1, \$2,140,000,000 would be earmarked for 15 non-Communist nations of Asia.

Those countries stretch in a great arc from Japan to Afghanistan. Along that arc are two of the major trouble spots of the area—Formosa and Viet Nam.

Along it, too, is the great "neutralist" country of India, with influence the United States considers of great importance in holding the arc against communism.

Significantly, Eisenhower's message goes to Congress with the conference of 29 African and Asian nations in progress at Bandung, Indonesia.

Eisenhower said over the weekend the conference provides an opportunity "at a critical hour to voice the peaceful aspirations of the peoples of the world and thus exert a practical influence for peace where peace is now in grave jeopardy."

As if in answer from one Communist quarter, Red China's Premier Chou En-lai told the conference yesterday that his country is not interested in "subversive activities" but instead is being "subverted by the United States of America."

Stassen has stated that the aim in setting aside \$2,140,000,000 in military and economic assistance for free Asia was to at least match the pace of industrialization in Communist China and other Red-ruled nations.

\$600 Awaits Taker for Bonanzagram

Bonanzagram is still waiting for a winner.

The prize money has built up to \$600 for a correct answer. A number of contestants have come up with all the letters correct, but missed out on punctuation. The puzzle originators insist that punctuation is an important part of the message, so watch your periods, commas and other punctuation necessary to solve the puzzle completely and accurately.

Bonanzagram No. 7 appears again today on page 28. We really want to give someone a \$600 check. Hope you're the one.

Pals Adrift in Capital



DAD MISSING—Nine-year-old Charles Hopkins and his dog, Spot, comfort each other at a Washington police station while efforts were made to locate his father. Charles explained, police said, that he and his father became separated at a movie shortly after their arrival in Washington from Lawrence, Mass. The pair were temporarily parted, the boy sent to Receiving Home and Spot rested at the animal Rescue League, while efforts were made to locate some of the family.

Home and Builders Show Will Open Here Thursday

Fifty-one booths are getting the finishing touches today in the Pontiac Armory in preparation for the official opening tomorrow at 2 p. m. of the second annual Greater Pontiac Home and Builders Show.

Thirty-five local merchants—including builders, lumber dealers, furniture stores, appliance shops, banks, paint companies and home furnishings and dry goods stores—will be displaying their wares in popular do-it-yourself projects.

U.S., Germany Deposit Pacts

Britain, France Also Must Act Before Bonn Becomes Sovereign

BONN, Germany (AP)—The United States and West Germany today deposited in Bonn the treaties to restore sovereignty to West Germany and to permit Allied forces to remain on German soil.

West Germany will become sovereign, however, only when Britain and France—the other two occupation powers—take the same action.

U.S. High Commissioner James B. Conant and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer formally deposited the two treaties signifying their governments' completion of the ratification process.

Conant declared: "I am convinced that we shall continue to work with united strength toward a common future in peace and freedom."

In practice, the Big Three powers after the end of the occupation will retain special rights in this front line of the cold war. These include the power to negotiate with the Soviet Union on German reunification and on a peace treaty for a reunited Germany. They will also keep the right of access to West Germany.

Sponsored by the Pontiac Jaycees, the profits from this four-day show which continues through Sunday will go towards the club's youth projects.

Fred Poole and Harry Zering are serving as co-chairmen and Dr. Donald Bergeron has been named publicity chairman.

The show also includes a specially constructed house, directly across from the Armory, which will show different stages of building progress and will exhibit various types of building materials in use.

Hours for the Builders' Show will be: Thursday, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.; Friday, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sunday, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Exhibitors include: Brown Brothers, Stewart-Glenn Furniture Co., M. A. Benson Lumber Co., Inc., Jacobson's Flowers, Connolly's Jewelers, Grinnell Brothers, F. J. Poole Lumber and Builders Supply Co., A. Ebling and Sons, Corwin Lumber and Coal Co., Watersofters, Inc., G and M Construction Co., Detroit Edison Co., Smith Sales and Service, Pontiac State (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Bentley Donates Raise

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Rep. Bentley (R-Mich.) yesterday pledged his \$10,000 congressional pay raise for 1956 to a 1½-million-dollar building fund for a new YMCA in Saginaw.

Bentley, an Owosso businessman, is independently wealthy.

Turnpike Group Wants Answers to Six Queries

Public Hearing Slated Tonight in Senate on Quashing Toll Road

The Michigan Turnpike Authority challenged the State Highway Department and the Wayne County Highway engineer last night to build a free road comparable to the proposed 113-mile toll road from Rockwood to Saginaw.

If a free road can be built as quickly and efficiently as the toll road, the turnpike authority said it might reconsider its plans.

Meanwhile, the authority was embarked today on a program of attempting to "sell" eastern Michigan groups on dropping opposition to the state's first toll road in modern times.

The campaign of persuasion and education was outlined last night to the Senate Highways Committee and House Roads Committee.

It was a preliminary to tonight's public hearing in the Senate on the bill launched by Sen. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) to abolish the authority and quash the Saginaw-Rockwood toll road.

The Citizens Protective Assn. of Michigan, a group founded by Bloomfield Hills and Franklin residents, has promised to bring 2,000 objectors to the hearing tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Pontiac Mayor William W. Donaldson will be on hand to request the route be shifted a half-mile eastward to skirt the city without disrupting a site sealed for future residential development.

If the suggested free road is just a theoretical "paper" proposal, the authority said it would proceed with its plans to build the \$164,000,000 turnpike. The authority contends the turnpike can be built in three years.

"The public has a right to know now," the authority said, "whether its choice lies between the turnpike which can be financed and built relatively soon and a free road 'paper' proposal which may have little chance of conversion into concrete form, or does its choice lie between the turnpike and a 'realistic' free road which can be financed from public funds and built relatively soon."

The four members of the authority demanded answers to six questions before deciding what course to follow.

They directed the queries primarily at Highway Commissioner (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Temperature Shows Sharp Drop in Area

Cloudy skies and a temperature drop arrived in the Pontiac area yesterday, followed by a short rain this morning and a promise of more to come.

After bright sunshine changed to an overcast sky yesterday, temperatures started dropping from the high of 66 just before noon to a low of 49 by midnight. The mercury continued falling and hit 47 at 8 o'clock this morning. At mid-morning a short but heavy rain fell, leaving the area cool most of the morning. By 1 p. m., the thermometer reading was 47.

For the next few days the U. S. Weather Bureau says there will be more clouds and scattered showers. Temperatures will drop to a low of 44 to 48 tonight, followed by an expected high of 64 to 68 tomorrow.

BIG DEMAND!

According to the number of calls (about 25) received from this Want Ad there are a lot of people still looking for good used carpeting and rugs.

APPROXIMATELY 25 YDS. OF carpeting & padding Reasonable. OR 3-1861.

Whatever you have to offer, let an inexpensive Want Ad get you buyers in a hurry!

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

Greater Pontiac Builders Show Opens Thursday at Armory

New Ordinance Deadline Firm

City Refuses Request to Extend Time on Air Conditioning Law

The City Commission last night turned down a request to extend the deadline on the new air conditioning ordinance after City Manager Walter K. Willman told them, "We can't monkey around—the water situation is too serious."

"We haven't got the water," he said.

"If you make an exception in one case—no matter how small—you are going to be committed to a program of exceptions."

Willman's statements came after a letter was read from a South Saginaw street restaurant owner asking he be given time beyond June 1 to convert his air conditioning unit to the water-conserving type.

When the water conservation measure was passed in 1953, merchants were given 18 months to change their air conditioning and refrigeration. Some chose to dig their own wells and keep the old system.

Willman said something would have to be done eventually to stop private well-drilling without the users returning the water to the ground.

He said the only exceptions to the June 4 deadline might be made for persons whose establishments were in the route of highway rights-of-way.

Warning Is Issued About Bad Checks

The need for constant vigilance against bogus check passers was emphasized again this week in a bulletin from the Protective Committee of the Michigan Bankers Assn. received by Chief Investigator for the Prosecutor's Office Robert C. Miller.

The committee cited a recent example of a man who opened a checking account with \$100 cash in a Michigan bank. He made additional deposits by cash and checks drawn on another bank, then withdrew the whole amount.

The checks drawn on the outside bank were returned marked "insufficient funds," resulting in a \$200 loss to the first bank.

"These individuals work fast," the committee warns. "Take the precaution to know your depositors and endorsers."

City Considers Request to Hike Taxicab Fares

A taxicab fare increase which would bring charges into line with other Michigan cities was proposed at last night's City Commission meeting.

City Attorney William A. Ewart was instructed to prepare a new ordinance which would provide for hiking fares to 35 cents for the first one-fifth mile and five cents for each additional one-fifth mile.

Also "allowable" under the new ordinance, would be a five-cent charge for each minute of waiting time.

The increases compare with the current rates of 25 cents for the first quarter mile and five cents for each additional quarter mile. Waiting charge is five cents for each 1½ minutes.

The new ordinance would also provide for the taxis carrying advertising billboards on their rear sections.

Senate Group Approves Extension of Trade Act

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Senate Finance Committee tentatively voted today to extend for three years the reciprocal trade agreements act.

The action, a victory for the administration, was taken over the opposition of Sen. Eugene Millikin (R-Colo.) who offered an amendment to extend the act for only two years.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with occasional showers tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 41-43, high tomorrow 41-43. Cloudy and cooler with scattered showers tomorrow night, low 40-44.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 41
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 12 mph
Direction Southeast
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:19 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 5:43 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:28 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 4:47 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
(As recorded downtown)
4 a.m. 41
6 a.m. 41
8 a.m. 41
10 a.m. 41
12 m. 41
2 p.m. 41
4 p.m. 41
6 p.m. 41
8 p.m. 41
10 p.m. 41

Today in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 41
Lowest temperature 41
Mean temperature 41
Weather—Partly sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 49
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 39
Weather—Light showers.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures, This Date in 82 Years
82 in 1933 20 in 1902

Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Bismarck 44
Brownsville 44
Buffalo 44
Cleveland 44
Denver 44
Detroit 44
El Paso 44
Houston 44
Jacksonville 44
Los Angeles 44
Miami 44
Memphis 44
New York 44
Philadelphia 44
Portland 44
San Francisco 44
Seattle 44
St. Louis 44
Tampa 44
Washington 44



NO ROOM FOR ERROR — Operator of this bus must drive carefully through banked snow on run connecting French Alpine resort of Val d'Isere and Bourg Saint Maurice.

Probe Death of Club Owner in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Arthur Schellang, part owner of the Las Vegas Club gambling casino, died yesterday of gunshot wounds. Detectives are investigating the possibility he might have been murdered.

The death was listed first as suicide—until a deputy coroner said that either of two bullets fired into Schellang's body could have killed him.

Schellang, 60, was found dead in his home. A snub-nosed .38 caliber revolver was found under his feet. He had been shot in the side and in the back of the head.

Schellang's wife, Ruth, found a note reading, "Ruth—forgive me," in the kitchen. She said it was in his handwriting.

New Leads No Help in Barbara Murder

DETROIT (AP)—Two new leads, one in Texas and another in Detroit, led police no closer to solution of the Barbara Gaca slaying today.

One lead developed Monday when a 1941 green Hudson sedan was found burning in Eliza Howell Park, Detroit. A similar car had been reported in connection with the kidnapping and murder of the 7-year-old Gaca girl March 24.

Investigating officers learned the car had been set afire by its owner, Roy T. Edwards, who said he paid \$10 for it and then got mad at it when it failed to operate properly. A lie detector test cleared him of any connection with the Gaca case.

In El Paso, Tex., James Dairy, 40, was released yesterday, four days after he was seized and held for Detroit authorities, who wanted to question him in the Gaca slaying. Police learned Dairy was in El Paso the day the girl was reported missing.

4 States Dimmed as Dust Storm Strikes Southwest

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—A soil-damaging dust storm, one of the season's worst in some sections of the Southwest, shrouded parts of four states today as April showers hit broad areas to the north.

Dust from one of Eastern Colorado's worst dust storms of the year today over parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Western Missouri. Showers also fell in West Central Texas.

Meanwhile, as dust harried the midlands, southern sections of the country were generally fair with the only rain reported in the northern states and in the big bend section of Texas on up into the lone star state's west central portion.

Sheriff's Officers Leave for Florida

Oakland County Sheriff's Detective Leo Hazen and Deputy Leonard (Whitey) Nelson left yesterday for DeLand, Fla., where they will pick up a prisoner for return here.

The men, traveling by auto, will pick up William Sander who is charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime here. The trip came at an opportune time for Nelson whose brother was reported ill at Ft. Pierce only a few hours after the two men left Pontiac. Undersheriff Elmer McQuern said attempts to notify Nelson are being made.

Well-Driller Is Killed as Rig Touches Wires

MONTGOMERY (AP)—An Indiana well driller was electrocuted yesterday when his well-drilling apparatus fell against a high tension wire on a farm four miles northwest of this Hillsdale County community.

The victim was Charles Hutchins of Rt. 2, Fremont, Ind., just south of the Michigan-Indiana border.

Dozing Driver Injured

OWOSSO (AP)—A doze at the wheel cost Robert S. Elliott, 33, face and knee cuts. His car hit a tree and utility pole.

PHS Band Gets Highest Rating

Local Group Wins First Division Title in State Competition

Pontiac High School Band, under the direction of Dale C. Harris, won another first division rating at the Michigan High School Band and Orchestra Festival held at the University of Michigan.

The band has received no rating under first division since it began attending state festivals in 1933. Muskegon was the only other band to receive a similar rating this year.

The bands do not compete against each other, but are rated against predetermined standards of performance on prepared numbers and on sight reading. The bands played three prepared numbers, and a number not yet published which they have five minutes to study before presentation.

Judges for the event were Leonard Falconi, director of bands at Michigan State College; William Fitch, director of bands at Michigan State Normal College; George Wain of the woodwind department at Oberlin College, and Allen P. Britton of the University of Michigan.

Pontiac's march was "The Rainbow Division" by Nirella; their required number, "Richard III" by Edward German, and their selective number the "Second Movement from the Symphony No. 4" by Mendelssohn.

Michigan State College will be host to more than 3,000 Michigan junior and senior high school musicians Saturday as the final portion of the statewide band and orchestra festival.

Bands from Class C senior high schools and all classes of junior high schools will take part, with 56 bands participating.

Class A and B school bands performed in Ann Arbor last Saturday.

Going to East Lansing from Oakland County will be the following bands and their directors: Class C senior high bands—Ortonville, Gerald E. Irish; AA junior high bands—Pontiac Washington, Fred Weist; B junior high bands—Royal Oak Mary Lyon, Joseph D. Parker; D junior high bands—Ferndale, Edward Hapa.

Creditors Take Over Sugar Beet Refinery

MENOMINEE (AP)—The Superior Sugar Refining Co., the only beet sugar refinery in the Upper Peninsula, is going to be liquidated.

Creditors and the management of the company agreed yesterday to go into Menominee County Circuit Court next week to petition for appointment of a receiver.

Personal property of the company was attached last week by the creditors. Claims totaling more than \$120,000 were filed.

John Sargent, manager of the company, was named custodian of the property until the court appoints a receiver.

The firm, owned by the Albert Flegenheimer interests of New York, is more than 50 years old.

Prosecutor Hits Traffic Laws in State's Code

A "ridiculous" situation in the Michigan penal code was pointed out today by Chief Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor.

"A person who drives a car without gross neglect of traffic and safety laws, but causing an accident resulting in a death, can be charged only with negligent homicide, a high misdemeanor."

"Yet a person who causes an accident which only injures someone is charged with felonious driving. A felony is considered a more severe offense than a misdemeanor."

"To make the situation more confusing, the maximum prison term under both charges is two years."

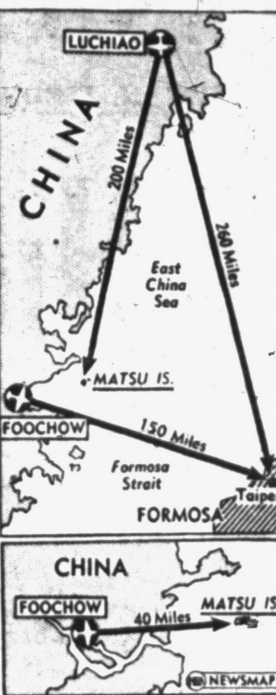
Manslaughter can be charged only when a person is thought guilty of excessive negligence, usually where drinking is involved. It carries a 15-year maximum prison commitment.

Two Men Charged With Bad Checks

Charged with passing more than \$1,104 in bogus checks, a Rochester man and a Detroit man waived examination when they were arraigned on an Tuesday before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanback.

The pair, Shirley Davis, 40, and William Worden, 30, had admitted passing 33 checks in Oakland County within the past month, Robert C. Miller, chief investigator for the Prosecutor's Office, said 29 of the checks have been recovered. All were written on a Detroit Bank.

Both were bound over for arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court next Monday. They were returned to jail after failing to post \$2,500 bonds each.



RED THREAT — News map locates Communist China's new air base at Luchiao, reported by Chinese Nationalists to be their biggest and best. It accommodates every type of plane from jets to heavy bombers. Bottom map spots Fochow, Reds' closest air base to the Nationalist-held Matsu Island. Nationalists report the base is being remodeled.

Smog Is Linked to Lung Cancer

After 4-Year Research, Doctor Says Pollution Greatest Single Cause

PASADENA (AP)—Smog is the greatest single cause of lung cancer, says a top research scientist in the field of air pollution and its relation to public health.

"Atmospheric pollution holds the answer to lung cancer more than any other single agent," Dr. Paul Kottin, University of Southern California pathologist, told the National Air Pollution Symposium yesterday.

His connecting smog with lung cancer climaxes more than four years of experiments with thousands of animals under a U.S. Public Health Service grant. Dr. Kottin and his research team conducted the experiments at the USC medical school and the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

The scientist said the study showed that smog "has a prolonged accumulative effect" as a tumor inducer.

"We have no concept of the dosage of smog required," he added. "But I feel that the amount encountered during an ordinary siege in many cities may be too much."

His experiments have all been with animals subjected to artificially created smog.

The pollutant which is the irritant causing the cancer, he explained, is at least one type of hydrocarbon in the oxidized state. Hydrocarbons are found in auto exhausts, industrial emissions and in gasoline vapors.

His conclusions will be the basis for new experiments aimed at detecting which hydrocarbon is guilty and what chemical state it is in when it does the damage, he said.

"We did find the tumor yield—both benign and malignant—to be significant" among animals breathing smoggy atmosphere created from gasoline and diesel engines and gasoline vapors, he said.

"In some of the tests the yield was very high."

With the exception of cancer, Dr. Kottin said he and his research team found smog had no permanent ill effects on the health of test animals.

This contradicts the opinions of some scientists that smog damages the respiratory system.

Capping Ceremony Slated This Evening

Dr. Ethan Cudney will be speaker at a capping ceremony to be held this evening at the St. Joseph Hospital Nurses Home for nurses aids sponsored by the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

This evening's graduates were recruited by Mrs. John C. Logan, chairman of service groups. They were trained by Mrs. Lewis Daniels, Marie Hickey and Mrs. Vern Abbott and Mrs. R. J. Cooper, registered nurses, who assisted in giving 40 hours of classroom training and 40 hours of hall training.

The nurses aids will work in the blood donor program, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and for the Civil Defense program.

Tea will be served following the graduation ceremony.

Scout First Aid Teams to Compete for Trophy

Eight first aid teams representing the four districts of Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council will compete for the Red Cross trophy at a first aid meet Saturday in Washington Junior High School.

Speaker Lauds County TB Unit

All Officers, Trustees Renamed at Annual Meeting Last Night

With the largest attendance in its history, the annual dinner of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Assn. was held Tuesday evening at the sanatorium on Cooley Lake road.

The speaker was Dr. Albert E. Heustis, commissioner of the Michigan State Department of Health. He had words of praise for the local association and sanatorium for their work, and stressed the importance of case finding.

Lee O. Clark, president of the association, presided; greetings were extended by Joe Haas, sanatorium trustee; and annual reports were given by A. R. Musson, executive secretary. Invocation was by the Rev. Herbert Ryan.

Musson's reports showed receipts of \$36,449.62 from the sale of the past year, an increase of 5.3 percent over the previous year.

This was the amount received from 80,806 letters sent out, of which 27,255 were returned, with an average of \$2.06 from each contributor. Of the amount received, \$17,417.68 is retained by the local association for use here, the remainder going to the state and national associations.

Trustees chosen for a term of three years, all of whom are incumbents, were Joseph C. Austin, Lee O. Clark, Edward F. Ferguson, Howard W. Huttenlocher, C. Larry Jerome and Dr. C. P. Mehas.

All officers were retained, including Clark, president; Dr. A. R. Young, vice president, and Dr. Mehas, secretary.

Home and Builders Show Sets Date

(Continued From Page One)

Bank, Pontiac Cut Stone Co., Ellis Builders and Supply Co., Michigan Fluorescent Light Co., Thor-Seal, G. A. Thompson and Sons, Community National Bank and the Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents.

Others to have booths in the Show will be W. N. McCandless, Michigan Soft Water Co., Pontiac Millwork Co., Lewis Furniture Co., O'Brien Heating, Pontiac Paint and Varnish, L. W. Bogert, Waites, Inc., Automatic Sewing Service, L. and B. Awning Supply Co., Boice Builders Supply, C. Weedon Home Equipment Co., Lowrie Lumber Co., Montcalm Builders and Supply Co.

Williams, Automan Heading for Istanbul

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Hickman Price Jr., vice president of the Willys Motor Co., leave Ankara for Istanbul today on their tour of the Middle East.

The two men arrived in the Turkish capital yesterday for talks that may result in establishment of an auto assembly plant in Turkey.

A reliable source said Price seeks to sound out the Turkish authorities on a proposal to move to Istanbul a plant now assembling cars in Israel. He said the company finds its Israeli plant handicapped in distribution in the Middle East because of the Arab boycott on Jewish products.

Michigan Liquor Sales Show Increase in March

LANSING (AP)—Michigan liquor sales showed an increase in March over the same month last year but are still behind 1954, the State Liquor Control Commission reported today.

March liquor sales totaled \$14,057,117 compared to \$12,993,951 last year. Sales for the first three months totaled \$34,515,251, below the \$38,254,464 for the same period a year ago.

Six Red China Divisions Pulled From North Korea

TOKYO (AP)—Radio Pyongyang said the pullout of six Red China divisions from North Korea was completed today.

The Communist broadcast heard in Tokyo said the withdrawal, which started on March 31, involved 52,192 personnel, 67 tanks and 1,758 pieces of artillery equipment.

Asks U.N. to Establish Headquarters in Korea

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's semi-official newspaper, the Korean Republic, demanded today that U.N. military command headquarters be moved from Japan to Korea.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that Japan is not an ally of the United States and cannot be depended upon if the Communists strike again in Korea or elsewhere in Asia," the Republic declared in an editorial.

Grain Firm Expands

SAGINAW (AP)—The Saginaw Grain Co. is extending its expansion program to include a new wharf and grain loading tower.

The Day in Birmingham New Bids Will Be Taken on East Side High School

BIRMINGHAM — Accepting architects' plans for modifying the new East Side junior high school to conform to the estimated cost, the Birmingham district school board Tuesday night voted to reject all bids and open new bids at a special meeting May 19.

Previous bids ran the cost about \$200,000 over the school system's estimate. Peter Tarapata of Detroit, the designer who won a national award for his plan for the school at Adams and Derby, satisfied the board that modification would bring the cost into line with the estimated appropriation. No major change will be made in the as yet unnamed school, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,700,000 and is to be open in September, 1956.

Asked to answer criticism that the school will be "lush," Tarapata said "no more than any other Birmingham school." He described it as "durable" and "well developed." He pointed out that site development alone had cost about \$100,000.

Highway Department Challenged by MTA

(Continued From Page One)

Charles M. Ziegler and Wayne County Highway Engineer LeRoy Smith who have announced they are prepared to negotiate plans for a super freeway to serve the same traffic as the turnpike.

Ziegler, an ex-officio member of the turnpike authority, nevertheless is a strong advocate of free roads.

The questions were raised in an "open letter to the public" by William E. Slaughter, Jr., Justin R. Whiting, Rollin M. McConnell and Francis J. Van Antwerp, all private citizens, who were appointed to the turnpike authority by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

They asked:

- 1) How much will the proposed free road cost, and how will the cost be divided among state, federal, and local government?
- 2) What authorizations must be obtained to pay for it, and what assurances are there that all the necessary approvals will be forthcoming at once?
- 3) What is the exact route of the proposed free road, and what assurance is there of availability of right-of-way for it?
- 4) Exactly when could full scale work on the proposed free road be expected to start?
- 5) When would the entire road be finished and available for use?
- 6) If this suddenly proposed free road costing \$160,000,000 is to be given immediate top priority by the state, federal and local governments, which of Michigan's many other urgently needed free highway projects, which previously were classed as top priority, will be displaced on the priority list by this new freeway?

"Unsatisfactory answers — or half answers — to these pertinent questions, would, in our opinion," the authority said, "justify proceeding with our program to build the toll road — after the careful review we have promised to make of right-of-way questions raised by various objecting groups."

"Satisfactory answers, on the other hand, indicating with some suitable degree of confidence that the highway needs of the area to be served can be met with in a comparable period of time by a free road, would influence the turnpike authority to reconsider our plans for a toll road."

"In the public interest, our sole objective of facilitating vehicular traffic in the state and providing highway facilities for the civil defense evacuation of the Detroit area will have been achieved just as well if these recently announced free-road proposals could promptly become an actuality without jeopardizing and delaying all the rest of Michigan's free road program," the authority said.

"We personally are advocates of the highway plan, toll or free, to get the job done."

Ziegler said he would try to answer the questions tonight when the senate highway committee holds a public hearing on the proposal by Bloomfield.

Slaughter was asked what the authority will do if it is unable to persuade opponents to give up their objections to the proposed route.

"We plan to hold public hearings," he said. "It may be there are people who do not feel they are accurately represented by their city officials. We intend to digest all the data we can obtain. Then the authority will consider a course of action. We will try to sell the route before we decide on a course of action."

"We want friends along the route, not enemies," Slaughter said.

He was asked what would happen if communities along the proposed route were given the power to veto it.

"If a coalition of municipalities west of Detroit—including Dearborn, Garden City, Livonia, Inkster, Allen Park and so on can push us west of Northville, you'll never build a toll road," Slaughter said, "because we would lose all the potential traffic."

"All states preceding us in building toll roads had the right to fix their own routes where they would do the most good for the most people. If we are to be subjected to political pressures along the route we won't have any toll road."

Slaughter said letters had been sent to all city mayors, village presidents, township supervisors, county road commissions, Detroit city commissions, planning commissions and legislators along the proposed route inviting them to "meet with our engineers and discuss the route."

"We have had very few requests for a meeting," he said. "I am surprised because we had hoped for more response. Now we will try to arrange these meetings ourselves."

Ridgway to Head Kaiser Auto Plant in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (INS)—U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway will become head of the Kaiser motorcar factory in Argentina when he retires this August.

The former Far East commander, who arrived with his wife on an unofficial visit to Buenos Aires yesterday, announced to newsmen his decision to join the Kaiser Corporation.

While the kiddies were just getting over a bout with the mumps last month, a good stiff case of the chicken pox was waiting just around the corner.

That's what City Health Nurse Anyce Gillette's monthly health report shows. Mumps cases were on the downgrade, with 161 cases as opposed to the February record of 213.

But chicken pox rose from 125 in February to 141 in March.

Other communicable diseases for February and March, respectively, were: Measles, 4; 6; whooping cough, 0; 2; German measles, 3; 7; and scarlet fever, 16; 15.

Pickets at Sperry Damage 100 Cars

NEW YORK (AP)—Pickets damaged about 100 automobiles today in attempts to prevent nonstriking employees from entering the huge Sperry Gyroscope plant at Lake Success.

The violence broke out on the second day of a strike of CIO electrical workers in a dispute over a new contract. The strike halted production of electronics equipment for the armed forces.

Pickets formed human chains at the entrances to the plant, jumped on automobiles of supervisory employees reporting for work, rocked the vehicles and in one case picked up a small foreign car with the occupants in it, and bounced the car on the road.

In Nashville, Tenn., Southern governors demanded yesterday that unions and management take action by Saturday to end the 38-day-old railroad and telephone strikes now crippling commerce in 14 states.

Hitler's Birthday Goes Unheralded in Both Berlins

BERLIN (AP)—East and West Berlin, which almost never see eye to eye, found a common bond today. Neither had any intention whatsoever of celebrating Adolf Hitler's birthday.

The Fuehrer would have been 66. Ten years ago he had

Hal Boyle Says:

Russia Didn't Invent Roller Coaster

NEW YORK (AP)—So far the Russians haven't claimed they invented the roller coaster.

If they ever do, they're going to have to fight Joe McKee, who at 67 is the acknowledged dean of the roller coaster industry.

"The first roller coaster in history was built in Pittsburgh in 1904," Joe recalled. "And I got started in the business as a carpenter the following year."

In 51 years some 600 roller coasters have been built throughout the world. Joe figures he has had a hand in designing or building about 300 himself—more than any other man.

"Only 18 men—all carpenters—have ever had anything to do with designing roller coasters," Joe said, "and there are only four now left alive. I'm the oldest."

"The roller coaster grew out of the old scenic railway. We had nothing to go by, so we operated by rule of thumb."

"The four of us have kept a few things about the business to ourselves. The Lord knows we struggled hard enough learning them. There never has been a graduate engineer connected with the roller coaster field."

McKee, now general superintendent of the Palisades (N.J.) amusement park, estimates he has ridden some 5,000 miles on roller coasters.

"The roller coaster has been my whole life," said Joe, who has shrewd twinkling eyes beneath a thatch of thick white hair. "I even met my wife Maggie on a roller coaster. That was back in 1909 in Cincinnati."

The older roller coasters were built on a simple figure eight pattern and cost only about \$30,000. Because of the rising value of land the newer coasters now loop about like a pretzel. They average about a half mile in length and cost from \$100,000 up. The cars on some coasters reach a peak speed of 50 to 56 miles an hour.

McKee, who often acts as a consultant on thrill rides, gets a bit steamed up whenever the safety of roller coasters is questioned.

"If you just sit down in the seat and stay there," he said, "YOU'RE FAR SAFER than if you were in an automobile. You can't get off the track, and you can't get hit from behind by another driver."

There are two roller coasters at the park McKee supervises—one regular size, the other a smaller one for kiddies. To Joe's great sorrow more and more teen-age boys and their girl friends are

showing a preference for riding on the kiddie coaster.

"I can't understand why this younger generation isn't growing up now," sighed Joe. "Why in my day no young fellow would think of taking his best girl on a kiddie ride. He'd be looking for more thrills. I guess after 50 years in

this business I still haven't learned what people want."

The old tunnel of love boat trips have died out in most amusement parks and been replaced by faster rides geared to the tempo of an age that dreams of rocket and space travel.

But McKee sees no immediate demise for the roller coaster, at-

though fewer are now being built each decade.

"As long as there are amusement parks," he said stoutly, "the roller coaster will last. You can't have a park without a merry-go-round and a roller coaster."

Australia Will Activate 2 Divisions for Defense

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Prime Minister R. G. Menzies told the Australian House of Representatives today his government soon will propose the raising of two divisions to be ready if war breaks out in Southeast Asia. Menzies said he had received assurances in Washington of the United States' "effective cooperation" in the area.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures MOTHER KNOWS BEST.

OF ALL MAMMAL MOTHERS THE AMERICAN BLACK BEAR IS AMONG THE MOST AFFECTIONATE, DEVOTED... AND STRICT. EARLY IN LIFE HER CUBS LEARN THAT HER WORD IS LAW.



THE CUB'S MOST IMPORTANT LESSON IS TO CLIMB THE NEAREST TREE WHEN AND ONLY WHEN MOTHER SIGNALS THAT DANGER IS NEAR.

BY AUTUMN OF THEIR SECOND YEAR MOTHER BEAR FEELS HER FAMILY IS RAISED. COMMANDING HER YOUNGSTERS UP A TREE FOR THE LAST TIME, SHE TURNS AWAY AND WALKS OUT OF THEIR LIVES FOREVER.

OBEDIENT FROM LONG TRAINING THE CUBS REMAIN ALONE SOMETIMES FOR DAYS. FINALLY HUNGER FORCES THEM TO THE GROUND... AND THE START OF THEIR ADULTHOOD.

Truckers Pay \$8,953 Fines, Costs in 1954

Some \$8,953 in fines and costs were paid last year by truckers who violated operating restrictions, the Oakland County Road Commission reported today.

Trucks totaling 698 were stopped and examined for probable violations, with 206 warning notes issued and 168 actual tickets.

The ticket breakdown shows 8 for littering; 31, excessive speed; 17, traveling restricted roads; 17, oversize vehicles without permits plus companies with violations; and 95, overweight violations.

Twenty-three were caught dump-

ing rubbish illegally. "Some were served warrants... to clean up the debris and the rest did so upon request..." the commission stated.

There were 6,697 permits issued to move equipment on highways and 170 for movement of houses. Money from fines is turned over to the "State Library Fund and not to highways," the commissioners pointed out.

There's Logic for You

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP)—Two tots were discussing what they would do if they found a million dollars on the street. One asked the other: "Would you try to find the owner and give the money back?" Said the second youngster: "Well, if he turned out to be a poor person, I sure would."

Bazley's Thursday SUPER SPECIALS!!

78 North Saginaw Street

Bazley, Kosher-Style
CORNERED BEEF..... 39¢ lb.

This valuable coupon entitles the bearer to a 1-lb. limit FRESH
REMUS Butter... 49¢ lb. with Meat Purchase

Good Thurs. Only

Announce New Way to Relieve Pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism Without Pills!

Greaseless, odorless cream penetrates deep—speeds up flow of fresh, rich blood into sore areas—actually helps drive away pain-causing congestion and pressure.

New York, N. Y. (Special)—Science has now developed an odorless, greaseless cream that acts in a new way to bring a new kind of relief from pains of arthritis, rheumatism, and muscular aches and pains. This new cream relieves these pains without the need of taking pills and other internal medicines that may only upset the system.

Gently rubbed into painful areas, this cream penetrates so deep and completely that it actually vanishes. Quickly a comforting feeling of warmth develops and the whole painful area takes on a pleasing glow. This is striking evidence of the power of this cream to penetrate quickly and stimulate the circulation of the blood. This glow illustrates how it speeds up the flow of fresh, rich blood into the sore areas and actually helps drive away the pain-causing congestion and pressure.

146 British and French doctors are so satisfied with this new help for patients suffering from arthritis and rheumatism that they have prepared written reports of success based on hundreds of cases. Further, one of the leading arthritis and rheumatism clinicians in the United States has now confirmed the findings of these doctors.

Now for the first time this remarkable cream can be obtained without a prescription at drug stores throughout America—under the name **InfraRUB**. The price of **InfraRUB** is only 98¢ for a large tube. **InfraRUB** is backed by the amazing guarantee that sufferers from the pains of arthritis, rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, neuralgia or muscle injuries or sprains will get hours and hours of comforting relief or their money will be refunded in full.

CONSUMERS POWER CO. SPECIAL WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE!

Guaranteed Used Appliances SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Here's a Special Two-Day Offer

ELECTRIC & GAS RANGES.... As Low As \$29⁵⁰

ELECTRIC & GAS Refrigerators As Low As \$49⁵⁰

ELECTRIC WASHERS..... As Low As \$19⁵⁰

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS.. As Low As \$34⁵⁰

Terms as Low as 10% DOWN, \$5 Mo.

THESE SPECIALS ON SALE AT OUR Warehouse 55 Wessen St.

Phone FE 5-8151 for Warehouse Location

OPEN TWO DAYS ONLY

Thursday & Friday, 8 A.M.-5 P.M., April 21-22

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL SALE!

MJ-101

SPECIALS for THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY and MONDAY

FREE PARKING at BOTH STORES

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.



IF YOU NEED FURNITURE AND YOU'RE SHORT OF CASH
BUY NOW!
WYMAN'S

All The Credit You Need

USE YOUR CREDIT

6-PIECE SOFA BED GROUP



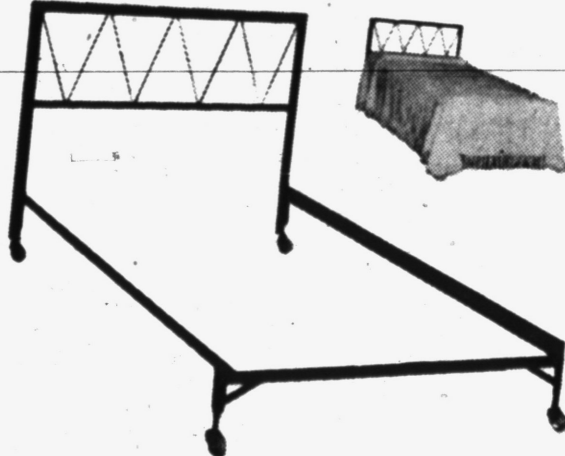
SOFA-BED Upholstered in a Durable Fine Furniture Cover

Outstanding construction. Large roomy bedding compartment. A real beauty in your living room during the day a truly comfortable bed at night.

2 beautiful end tables, cocktail table, finished in mahogany. 2 handsome table lamps.

6 Pieces in All
Only \$89⁸⁸
\$8 DOWN

Beautiful WROUGHT IRON BED



Wrought Iron Hollywood Headboard and Steel Hollywood Frame

Only \$1.
EASY TERMS

HERE IS A REAL —BARGAIN—

SOMETHING TO MAKE HOME MORE COMFORTABLE AND ATTRACTIVE!

Imagine! This Beautiful BED FOR ONLY \$1

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A SPRING and MATTRESS! Something New! Something Different! You will enjoy this bed and at a bargain price.

TWIN or FULL SIZE

FREE PARKING AT BOTH STORES FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

You Can Use One Account for Purchases at Both Our Stores
FREE DELIVERY WHEN PROMISED!
BE SURE TO ASK FOR Wyman's Blue Trading Stamps Good for Valuable Premiums

WYMAN'S
FURNITURE Pontiac's Progressive STORES
17 E. Huron St. 2 STORES 18 W. Pike St.

FREE PARKING AT BOTH STORES FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

OES Holds Initiation, Program

8 New Members Join Chapter 503 at Special Session

Seventy-five members and guests attended the meeting of Areme Chapter 503, OES at Roosevelt Temple.

Initiated into the order were Mrs. Leonard Berglund, Mrs. Raymond Goins, Jacqueline Breen, Mrs. Donald DeLong, Mrs. Raymond Boyer, Mrs. Daniel Peterson, Mrs. Joseph Waring and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hetherington.

Edward Pritchard, past patron of Areme Chapter and second vice president of Oakland County Association was honored and presented with a gift by Mrs. Sidney Fellows, worthy matron of the chapter.

Mrs. LaVon Rydon sang several solos accompanied by Mrs. Claude Kimler.

Gifts were presented by the hospitality committee to members who have birthdays during February, March and April.

Mrs. Fellows announced an Oakland County Association brunch to be held April 28 at 11:30 a.m. in the Waterford Community Activities building. Cards and a style show will follow.

Following the Monday meeting refreshments were served by Lester Oles, Edward Pritchard, William Pfahler and Pete Shaver.

Let Baby Choose

The traditional baby spoon has a large bowl, a small curved handle. Some babies find it easier to start feeding themselves with a more modern model—small bowl, conventional handle. Let him try either, or one of your spoons, and pick his favorite.



The annual membership tea sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary was given Tuesday at the Birmingham home of Mrs. Charles O'Connor. Membership chairman Mrs. Sylvester Stauffer of Birmingham (seated) registers Mrs. Edwin Gaukler of Voorheis road as a member for the coming year.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Women's Section

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1953

PAGES 16-21



Mrs. Donald O'Connor of Birmingham greeting Mrs. James Harrison (center) and served as hostess for the tea. She is shown Mrs. John Daneke both of Birmingham.

Malkim PTA to Celebrate Thursday

Fathers of students attending Malkim School are looking forward to Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. when they will be honored at a "Fathers Night" celebration.

George James is chairman of the affair sponsored by members of the PTA. A program, including a travel movie, is planned for the evening.

A money making project has been arranged to raise funds for a scholarship being sponsored by the PTA Council.

The scholarship will help pay the expenses of a deserving boy or girl who plans to become a teacher. Mrs. William Mihalek is chairman of the project and Mrs. Edgar TerMarsch, Mrs. Stephan Turner and Mrs. Charles Heinisch are other committee members.

A social hour will conclude the evening. Serving on the refreshment committee are Patricia Kohlhaas, Lucille Amsden, Mrs. Michael Zusack, Mrs. TerMarsch and Mrs. Lyle Young.

Mrs. James Sneed is general chairman of a paper sale to be held April 29 at the school. Donations of magazines and papers are requested.

Personal News of Interest in Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dandison of Perkins street have returned from a four month vacation in Tucson, Ariz. En route home they stopped at Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo., Cheyenne, Wyo., and Iowa City, Iowa.

Pi fraternity at Bowling Green College of Commerce, Bowling Green, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hunt of West Iroquois road are announcing.

Swish Petticoats Through Soapuds

Petticoats get prettier and prettier with each new season! And the fresh spring crop is no exception. Cottons, which make such comfortable coolers for summer weather, come in delightful curvilinear versions—very slim and chic.

You can keep them pert as a posie, of course, with a quick swish through soapuds. And they drip-dry, retain their pleats, and never need ironing!

ing the April 16 birth of a son, Steven Lewis, at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtin of Houston, Texas, are the infant's maternal grandparents.

Lorre Lynn was the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Smith Jr. (nee Barbara Weber) of Dearborn for their daughter born April 11.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber of Dover road.

Handbags, as well as shoes, show their colors this spring. If your suit and shoes are navy, try a handbag in olive green, mauve or red.



Serving tea to Sister Mary Rosella (left) and Sister Woodward avenue, Bloomfield Hills. Two hundred members attended the affair held from 3 until 4 o'clock.

Travelogue on Holy Land Presented

By MARY ANGLEMIER
A vivid portrayal of customs and life in the ancient Holy Land and those of the present day was shown in the natural color motion picture, "A Trip to the Holy Land," at Grace Lutheran Church by Stephen A. Haboush, assisted by Madame Haboush.

Appearing in costume, Mr. Haboush, a native Galilean shepherd, gave his Bible Land musical travelogue to an enthusiastic audience.

The pictures were of old Jerusalem with its ten foot wall, gates and buildings, the pilgrimage of all creeds to the Stations of the Cross every Friday, and the new King David Hotel, which is completely modern. The flowers pictured in the garden of the hotel were all familiar, roses, poppies, phlox, dahlias, zinnias, snapdragons, delphinium, Canterbury bells, marigolds, and water lilies in various shades. Beautiful in color was the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, built where Jesus was born, 1,800 years ago, the oldest Christian Church in the world.

Relics made by hand 5,000 years ago were displayed in the museum built by John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Other scenes shown at the Monday meeting were the Mount of Olives, Garden of Gethsemane, the harvest season, close-ups of the Mosque of Omar, and the Temple area where the Lord's prayer is inscribed in 78 languages.

During the intermission Madame Haboush displayed tapestries worked with gold and silver threads and other curios.

In the second part of the program, the Sea of Galilee and the surrounding hills were pictured, also the road to Jericho, and the Dead Sea which Mr. Haboush says has become alive with valuable minerals.

His closing pictures were of sheep herds tending the sheep on the hillsides as the 23rd Psalm was sung.

By giving these musical, illustrated lectures, Mr. Haboush hopes to secure funds to found an Institute of Biblical Research in Jerusalem so that the Holy Scriptures might be studied in the atmosphere in which they were written.

Mr. Haboush was born in a village by the Sea of Galilee and as he grew up, took care of his father's sheep.

Coming to America before World War I, he was educated in universities here and abroad majoring in archaeology and specializing in the historicity of Biblical literature. In 1923, he became an American citizen. He has visited his ancient homeland many times taking pictures, many of which first appeared in the National Geographic Magazine.

The Rev. Otto G. Schultz said he thought the pictures helped to interpret the Scriptures and would give more meaning to the study of the Bible.

Last evening the musical travelogue was given at 7:30 at St. Trinity Lutheran Church on Auburn avenue at Jessie street and tonight Mr. Haboush and his wife will present the program at the Central Methodist Church, 38 E. Huron St.

50 Attend Pillar Club Dinner

Mrs. A. C. Kirby opened her Maceday Lake home Tuesday evening to members of the Pillar Club for a cooperative dinner. Fifty members and guests were present.

The program for the evening was a book review given by Mrs. A. W. Selden on "Always in Vogue," written by Edna Woolman Chase and Ilka Chase. The book is an account of the former's experiences during her years on the staff of a national magazine.

Devotions were given by Mrs. L. F. Hire. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Kirk Campbell and Mrs. Selden.

The May meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Haskins at Walnut Lake.

MacFarlane "Down in the Valley," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "Oh Miss Hannah!" "A Spirit Flower," "Roving," "Syncopated Clock," "No Man Is An Island," and "Cindy."

The chorus will also sing "Hunter's Moon," "Waters Ripple and Flow," "Tenebrae factae sunt," and "O God, Our Help In Ages Past."

One of the special numbers MacDowell will sing is entitled "A Dream," a melody written by Edward Grieg and arranged by Noble Cain. Cain dedicated his arrangement to the Michigan Male Chorus Association of which MacDowell Chorus has long been a member.

Featured with the chorus this year will be Phyllis MacFarlane, a lyric soprano.

Miss MacFarlane, who is a graduate student at the University of Michigan, will sing the following selections: "Maid Song," by Haydn; "Cleopatra's Aria," from Julius Caesar by Handel; two folk songs by William Craig; "Waldscluehlein" by Marx; and "Parasha's Reverie and Dance," by Moissorgsky.

She also plans to sing several light opera selections.

George Putnam will direct MacDowell Chorus and Oscar Schmidt, associate director will accompany the group.

Tickets are still available from members of the chorus, and may also be purchased at the door.

MacDowell Chorus Lists Saturday Program

Pontiac's MacDowell Male Chorus today announced the complete program for its annual Spring Concert Saturday. This 24th annual MacDowell song festival will take place in Pontiac High School Auditorium starting at 8:15 p.m.

MacDowell Chorus will sing "Wanderin'," "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "MacFarlane "Down in the Valley," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "Oh Miss Hannah!" "A Spirit Flower," "Roving," "Syncopated Clock," "No Man Is An Island," and "Cindy."

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She also plans to sing several light opera selections.

George Putnam will direct MacDowell Chorus and Oscar Schmidt, associate director will accompany the group.

Tickets are still available from members of the chorus, and may also be purchased at the door.



Three members of the MacDowell Chorus all set for the concert Saturday evening are Lane VanderHoek of Beverly street, Carl Matheny of Voorheis road and William Knoll of West Ruth avenue. The concert is the 24th annual song festival sponsored by the chorus, and will be presented beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Pontiac High School auditorium. Phyllis MacFarlane is the featured soloist.

Only Boss Should Open Girl's Desk

Others in the Office Don't Have Same Privilege

By EMILY POST
A young woman asks: "Isn't a secretary's desk considered private property? In other words, does her employer or anyone else in the office have the right to go through the drawers of her desk in her absence?"

"This has had a good deal of discussion here at the office and we would very much appreciate your opinion on this matter."

Answer: If her employer has reason to open her desk in order to find something he needs, he has a right to do so, and she should not leave anything in it that she does not wish him to see. No one else in the office would have a similar right.

Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening my parents had several friends in for bridge. I greeted them when they arrived and shortly afterwards excused myself, left the room and went to another part of the house to read.

"At 10:30 I went to bed. The next morning Mother reprimanded me for not going into the living room to say goodnight to her guests, and said that she was ashamed of my behavior."

"Mother is a stickler for etiquette and sometimes carries it to an extreme, so I would like to hear from you whether I was rude in not saying goodnight to these guests."

Answer: No, you were not rude. It was not necessary for your parents' guests to know what time you went to bed, and furthermore, it might have disturbed their playing had you gone in to say goodnight.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me the correct reply to make when calling someone on the telephone and the person on the other end asks, "Who is calling?"

Do you say, "This is Mr. Doe" or "Henry Doe," or if a woman, do you say, "Mrs. Jones" or "Helen Jones?"

Answer: If you are telephoning to a friend you would say, "This is Henry Doe" or "This is Helen Jones." If you are telephoning on business you would say, "This is Mrs. Jones" or "This is Henry Doe of Blank & Company."



There is a masquerade at your feet when The brilliant colored kid pumps look like you appear in this new fashion for spring. stained glass windows.

Today's Lamps Created in Wide Variety of Styles

Home lighting, not so long ago, came largely from variations on a single theme.

Almost every light source was a table lamp, and the big differences depended on whether the lamp was modern or traditional.

These sketches were made from the new lamps and fixtures for spring, without any special effort to hunt down the unusual or extreme.

Light providers right now, simply come in the most amazing variety of designs.

There's the strictly modern, the traditional, the stark and the ornate, the sternly functional, and the whimsy and almost everything between.

The pin-up lamp strides ahead in its usefulness by reaching an arm farther out into the room than it did, as the upper sketch shows, which means that a hanging light can be almost anywhere.

This one also can be raised and lowered, and swings in a wide arc.

As to ceiling fixtures themselves, they touch the extremes of design with the two sketched at upper right. The simple one is Swedish; of open glass with oak fittings.

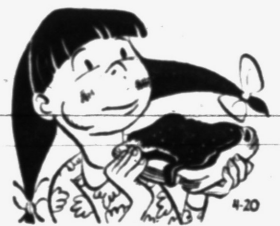
The other shows the return of the chandelier, and is really one of the least elaborate of a collection which features sparkling crystal. There are crystal insets in the bowl, and the final and leaves are crystal.

Some lamps set their minds to the task at hand and do it so well they're leaving the studios and workshops for homes.

One of these is the Scandinavian adjustable lamp at lower left. It moves in any direction at the touch of a finger and stays there.

Table lamps in general are slender and have rather shallow shades and elegantly simple bases. This same outline, just past, was less interesting than it is now that it has been given more detail.

The base of the lamp sketched looks like a slender gourd with its white shadings on brown ceramic.



Nowadays man can't live on bread alone. It takes a lot of crust, too.

Costume Change

If there's room in your handbag, make your work-to-evening costume do a real turnabout. Take along a stout envelope of ropes of beads. When you take the jacket off, put on the beads and no one will suspect you ever saw the inside of an office.

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Mrs. Vaughn Talks on 'Friendship'

Women of the Moose held a formal Friendship Chapter Night Monday evening at Moose Temple. Mrs. Margaret Vaughn of Dearborn was the speaker. She discussed "Friendship." Mrs. Mary Squires of Detroit sag a solo accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Michaels.

Mrs. Michael Blahut, friendship chairman, introduced Mrs. Howard Candless as acting senior regent.

The ritual work was done by various friendship members from Detroit, Flint and Pontiac.

Mrs. C. J. Cavalier gave the address of welcome and the response was given by Mrs. P. A. Cornell of Flint. Corsages were presented

to those participating by the Friendship members.

New members initiated in honor of Mrs. Richard Huck were Mrs. William Hallanbeck, Mrs. Robert Hatfield, Mrs. Anna Brandrup, Mrs. Ruth Dorrance and Mrs. Richard Dawson.

Others were Mrs. Edna Hawley, Mrs. Edward LaBarge, Mrs. Harold Rallison, Mrs. Magalen Spak, Mrs. Woodrow Sutton and Mrs. Elizabeth Sutton.

Announcement was made of Friendship Symposium to be held at Saginaw on May 1. The next meeting will be held May 2.

and your meaning, however far out of his grasp is your language. A happy day.

Town names of Frost, W. Va., and Frostproof, Fla. indicate variations in U.S. climate.

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Taimee Surola Entertains Club With Slides

Taimee Surola entertained members of the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac Monday evening when the group met at the Oakcliff drive home of Mrs. Raymond Swackhamer.

Miss Surola, a club member, recently returned from a five-week visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

Flowers were flown in from Hawaii for the occasion and a South Sea Island theme was carried throughout the buffet.

Guests of the meeting were Kay Wenzel, a former member; Mrs. Glenn Valance, Marie Kreeper and Mrs. J. Connell Langford.



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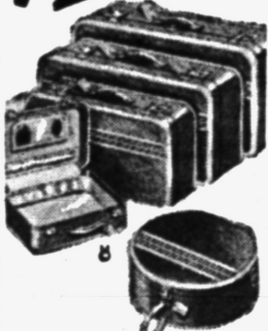
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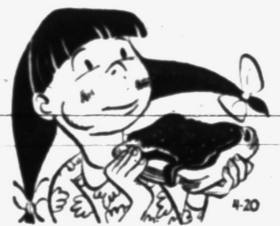
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Many Useful Tips on Fishing, Hunting Seen at Sports Show

By JACK PATTERSON
Pontiac Sportsman's Show which ended Saturday night was, from almost every standpoint, very much a success. There were rough spots, but it should be borne in mind that for most of the local exhibitors it was a 1st time proposition. They had much to learn and did just that during the progress of the show.

Ohio Wild Life Official Quits Under Pressure

Toledoan Fined \$500 in Michigan Case, Gets Suspended Sentence

TOLEDO (U)—Maurice Kocher resigned as a northwestern Ohio member of the Ohio Wildlife Council yesterday.

The Toledo sportsman and oil company executive was given a \$500 fine and a suspended 6-month jail sentence and was placed on probation for two years Friday by U. S. District Judge Ralph M. Freeman in Detroit.

Mr. Kocher had previously pleaded guilty to violating the migratory bird act by trying to hunt over a baited marsh near Erie, Mich., last November.

"In order to avoid further embarrassment to you and members of the Ohio Wildlife Council, I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the council," Mr. Kocher telegraphed Governor Lausche.

On Saturday governor Lausche indicated he expected an immediate resignation from Mr. Kocher, and Monday he wired the Toledoan: "Your resignation as a member of the OWC is hereby requested."

Mr. Kocher received the governor's telegram at 4:30 p.m. while he was conferring with associates at the Park Lane hotel here and dictating a statement.

Although Mr. Kocher explained he considered himself the victim of circumstances and the innocent party in the case, he said he was not appealing.

"I do not wish to do this because of my business affiliations and I do not wish to pursue it further," Mr. Kocher said.

His only regret, he explained, was that he was ending 20 years of service in the interests of conservation in Ohio.

In all of the publicity surrounding the incident, his version of the events of last autumn had never been brought out, he continued.

Great Lakes Fishing License Bill Killed

LANSING (U)—A bill to require fishing licenses on the Great Lakes was soundly defeated in the house yesterday for the 13th time.

Rep. Kenneth O. Trucks (R-Baldwin), who introduced the bill, moved to cut off debate after it appeared the bill had little chance of passing. The vote was 65-35.

Heavy Bass Fishing

LITTLE ROCK — Bull Shoals dam, the fifth largest in the U.S., has created a pool which has become one of the most prolific bass fishing areas in the middle south country.

tailers should actively sell merchandise or merely display it. There is much to be said for either view, but in this case proponents of selling won out, the cash registers jingled merrily, and we heard no complaints from the public.

Entertainment was hard to schedule because the hours of greatest attendance were almost impossible to predict. As a matter of fact, total attendance was smaller than had been hoped for.

The numbers that did turn out, though, were substantial and from what we could gather everyone had a good time. On the strength of this year's results, a bigger and better show is in the making for next year.

Not the least advantage of patterning around in such a place is the opportunity to pick up useful tips from experts of one sort or another. Now while we cheerfully concede that we know most anything worth knowing about everything, we must admit to a certain ineptness in the principles underlying the manipulation of a spinning rod.

We'd always supposed that what fish we caught with the device were "ninnyhammers" of their race. If we could cast within 10 feet of a fish it qualified, to us, as pinpoint accuracy (and often as not was subsequently so described).

A short practice period with Ben

Hardesty ironed out the crudities of our technique to the point that we were able to flick a cigarette out of Chuck Rogers' mouth at a distance of 30 feet. Chuck aged visibly during a series of false starts but survived unscathed.

The whole secret of shooting a plug where you want it to go lies in lining the rod up with your nose. It is easy to keep it lined up perfectly with the target if held directly in front of the caster. And this alignment does away with the normal tendency to let the rod tip drift either to the left or right. Naturally, if the tip wanders from the line of sight, the plug will fall correspondingly wide of the aiming point.

A rod properly lined up will shoot the plug straight and by overcasting slightly, the line can be thumb or fingered enough to check the cast directly on target.

It is surprising how a few minutes of doing things the right way can overcome well ingrained, but faulty habits. While it is improbable that a half hour's practice will turn an average caster into a contender for Hardesty's national casting crown, we believe that after such a session he will find himself making better casts than he has ever made before. This is remembering that a good cast is, by definition, an accurate cast.

HELENA—About 28,000 of Montana's 34,000 deer hunters last season were successful.

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342 9th Ave., Hopkins, Minn.

Drayton Dog Wins Brittany Club Honors

A Brittany spaniel owned by a Drayton Plains man, Douglas Squires, 2460 Pauline, won the open derby stake of the Michigan Brittany Club's field trial last weekend at Pontiac Lake Recreation area.

Jippo, a 20-month-old Brittany, was tops in a field of 19 dogs.

'A' Managers' Meeting Is Scheduled April 27

Second Class A baseball managers' meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., April 27, in the Parks and Recreation Department Office, 35 Hill Street.

Preliminary plans for the opening of the season and adoption of the various phases of the by-laws will take place. This is a very important meeting and all teams should be represented.

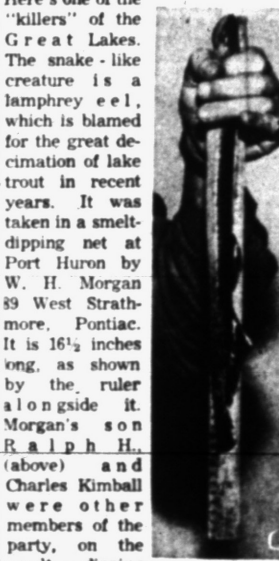
Powerboat Champion

CONCORD, Calif. (U)—Bud Wiget of this city is mighty proud of his Colonel Green Star Island Trophy, emblematic of the high point title in outboard motorboat racing in Florida during the winter. The 41-year-old walnut rancher compiled 2,000 points during the American Power Boat Ass'n's campaign. Wiget had five consecutive wins in his "C" service runabout Crosswind.

MIAMI — Florida got \$1,191,924 from the first 21 days of racing at Tropical Park in Coral Gables the current season.



KILLER — Here's one of the "killers" of the Great Lakes. The snake-like creature is a lamprey eel, which is blamed for the great decimation of lake trout in recent years. It was taken in a smelt-dipping net at Port Huron by W. H. Morgan 89 West Strathmore, Pontiac.



Pontiac Press Photos

The HUNGRY SPORTSMAN & Eddie Meier

GEORGIA HUSHPUPPIES

Hushpuppies to accompany fish are a southern creation but, like all good things their appeal has become universal! Here's a recipe that comes to us via the Georgia Game and Fish Commission which you will like. It is unusual in that it features cheese.

Mix 5 cups cornmeal with 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 tablespoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Add 2 onions chopped fine, 1 lb. cheese diced, 2 1/2 cups water, 1 can condensed milk, and, finally, 4 beaten eggs.

Drop by the spoonful into the pan in which the fish were fried. When golden brown, remove and drain on absorbent paper. If fried in deep fat with the fish, the hushpuppies will float when done.

Race Honors Mare

OCEANPORT, N. J. (U) — The first American thoroughbred mare to win more than \$100,000 was Miss Woodford. In four years of racing she started 48 times, won 37 races and \$118,270. Only twice did she fail to run in the money.

A stakes race honoring this great mare is run annually at Monmouth Park.

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Keego Harbor Residents Vote Approval of City Charter

Approve Budget for Waterford

Increase of \$100,000 Brought On by Growth, Says Supervisor

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The 1955-56 budget of \$415,555 has been approved by the Waterford Township board.

Last year's budget was \$302,103. Tremendous growth of the township, requests for more and more services, and an increase in personnel are the primary reasons for the budget increase, Supervisor Lloyd Anderson pointed out.

The appointment of a radio and telephone man, and four additional patrolmen, as recommended by Police Chief Frank Van Atta, was approved.

Also on the agenda was the preliminary approval of the Watkins Hills subdivision plat, located north of Lakewood Drive in Drayton Woods.

The board also approved Corrado Manor, subdivision plat at Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake Roads, subject to water and sewer installation and approval of the Oakland County Road Commission. Alfred Martini, of 5371 Cooley Lake Road, was given permission to display fireworks, and the request from Howard Blakemore for renewal of the Kiddieland license on Elizabeth Lake Road was granted.

Union Lake Firemen Display New Tanker

FOUR TOWNS—The new 1,000 gallon tank truck for the Union Lake Fire Department has been completed, and equipped for all emergencies.

The converted oil tanker was reconditioned by the members of the fire department, and will be used to supplement the neighboring equipment for grass fires and other calls.

The truck will be on display Sunday afternoon at Union Lake and Cooley Lake Roads.

Gerald Fettig has been appointed a member of the Union Lake department, raising the membership to 25.

County Deaths

Mrs. Glenn Carey — Service for Mrs. Glenn (Jean) Carey, 45, of 1304 Pontiac Trail, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. She died today.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Sally Jo and a son, William C., both at home, four sisters, Mrs. Glenn Hanner and Mrs. Dwight Jennings, both of St. Charles, Ill., Mrs. Maynard Harrington of San Benito, Texas, and Mrs. Wellington Coe, of Walled Lake.

Mrs. Matilda Jane Witt — Service for Mrs. Matilda Jane Witt, 68, 29700 Wixom Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery. She died today.

Surviving are a son, Harold Witt of Wixom, three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Farley, also of Wixom, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, and Mrs. Ruth Parra, both of Walled Lake, two brothers, Howard Greer of Northville and Byron of Fenton, a sister, Mrs. Nelson Rich of Pontiac, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Francis Chartier — Service for Mrs. Francis (Ann) Chartier, 50, of 3111 Livernois Rd., will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Andrew Catholic Church, with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery. She died Tuesday night.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Bartholomew of Rochester, Arlene at home; one son, Leonard at home; two brothers, Martin Zarnick of Pontiac, John Zarnick of Rochester; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Burstick of Pontiac, Mrs. Josephine Cole of Cleveland, Ohio; and one grandchild.

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VOTING ON CHARTER—One of the nearly 300 Keego Harbor voters who went to the polls yesterday to approve a charter and elect city officials is Mrs. Charles Leaf, (right). Checking her registration at the Roosevelt School balloting place are election workers Mrs. Ralph Odell, Mrs. Claude Kimler, and Mrs. Clyde Fellows. Oakland County added another city to its list when residents approved the change.

Retired People Display Talent

Rochester Woman Captures First Prize for Painting in Kundig Center Art Show

An Oakland County woman, Mrs. Nellie Reed of Rochester, took first prize in the Southeastern Michigan Arts and Crafts Spring Exhibit in Detroit this week with her painting, "Forgotten."

Kundig Center, activity center for people of retirement age which is supported by the Detroit Archdiocesan Development fund, sponsored the show.

Over 1000 items displayed in the week-long exhibit included oil paintings, ceramics, needlework, silver and copper crafts and basketweaving.

Mrs. Reid's prize-winner was a sad, true-to-life painting of an old man sitting on the edge of his bed in a squalid room.

The painting, Mrs. Reid said, was done from memory of a similar photograph she had seen long ago, which particularly impressed her with its air of dejection.

West Bloomfield PTA to Discuss Traffic Problems

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Traffic problems and future road needs of the area will be discussed by traffic engineer E. W. Campbell, at an 8 p.m. public meeting Tuesday at the West Bloomfield High School.

Also present will be Township Supervisor H. M. Thatcher, and traffic study director J. D. Carroll Jr.

The West Bloomfield League of Women Voters is sponsoring the meeting.

Brandon School PTA Officers Are Installed

ORTONVILLE — Incumbents Karl Robinson and Mrs. Elmer Seelbinder were returned to office of president and secretary at an installation of Brandon Township School PTA officers Monday night.

Other officers are Leland Groenesteen, father vice president; Mrs. W. G. Lee, mother vice president; Charles Sayre, teacher vice president, and Mrs. Leonard Austin, treasurer.

Viola Y. Bain Is Married in Arizona Church Rite

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bain of 5521 Tubbs Rd. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Viola Yvonne, to Marvin Duane Siders of Lakewood, Calif.

Marvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Siders, also of Lakewood.

The ceremony was performed in Yuma, Ariz., at the Calvary Lutheran Church on Easter Sunday.

For the wedding, the bride wore a gray suit with pink accessories and a matching corsage.

The couple will live at 1970 Pine Ave. in Long Beach, Calif. They plan a vacation trip to visit the bride's parents sometime this summer.

purpose of the exhibit is to show that people of retirement age and over are still very much useful as citizens in the community.

"By showing some of these expert works," he emphasized, "people might purchase them, often creating job opportunities for elderly persons."

The Rev. W. F. Suedkamp, director of the center, said that the

Entrants in the contest all ranged from 64 to 94 years in age. The exhibit is held twice a year, the next one having been set for Oct. 23.

Winning displays from the April contest will be shown after Sunday at the J. L. Hudson Company in Detroit.

Mrs. Reid, a housewife, has been painting for about five years, doing her painting during the day. She has a small studio in the basement of her home at 330 Auburn Ave., where she also does work in ceramics and stoneware.

Her most recent painting, is one of world-famous Dr. Albert Einstein, who died Monday.

Meeting Slated at Cary School to List Courses

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Scheduling of classes for the 1955-56 school term for junior high students at Isaac E. Cary Junior High School is beginning this week.

A meeting has been planned for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at which time the curriculum for next year's ninth grade students will be explained.

Parents of the present eighth grade students have been urged to attend this meeting.

Counselors and teachers will be at the school to give assistance in the selection of courses offered for next year.

Walled Lake PTA to See Travel Film

WALLED LAKE — Lecturer and outdoorsman Dennis Glen Cooper will show his color film "Touring Glorious Michigan" for the Walled Lake Junior-Senior High PTA at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The program will be presented in the junior high auditorium.

During the short business meeting, Mrs. Paul Witte, chairman of the nominating committee, will present a slate of officers for the coming year.

Sudan Missionary to Speak at Drayton

DRAYTON PLAINS—Rev. J. B. Van Lierop Jr., active with the Sudan Interior Mission in North Africa, will be the special speaker at 8 p.m. today in the Community United Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Mr. Van Lierop, whose early friendship with the local pastor, W. J. Teeuwissen Jr., stems from their boyhood in Europe where the fathers of the two men were pastors in Belgium, has here on a previous occasion. The public is invited to attend.

County Calendar

Waterford Township
The visitation program of the Sunnyvale Chapel will begin with a potluck supper Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, 5111 Pontiac Lake Rd.

Lotus Lake
The Lotus Lake Extension Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Erwin Crothert, at 8 p.m. today. The lesson is on cleaning rugs and upholstery.

Four Towns
The official board of the Four Towns Methodist Church will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the church. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will attend a sub-district meeting at the Clarkson Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Four Towns Squares of Four Towns Methodist Church will meet at the church at 8 p.m. Friday.

Officials Elected to Seven Posts

Incorporation Assured by 86 Ballot Margin in Turnout at Polls

KEEGO HARBOR—Voters here yesterday approved a city charter for their area, and elected officials to the latest addition to Oakland County's new cities.

The charter was approved 289 to 203, a slight margin of 86 votes carrying the proposal.

Named to office were five city councilmen, a justice of the peace, and also a constable.

The balloting marked the final movement in a change in status which formally began Dec. 14, 1954, with a vote of electing a charter commission, and separating from West Bloomfield Township.

Elected to the city council yesterday were Benjamin Covey, 322; Wilma Webb, 306; John Loveland, 291; Samuel Whitmore, 251; and Chester P. Wolfe, 224.

Trailing for the five posts were Russell C. Greig, 198; John Sellman, 159; Joseph Nichols, 130; and George E. Harris, 113.

Arnold Soper defeated James Southart for the justice of the peace post, 221-180. Glen Manger is the constable, polling 270 ballots, compared to 134 for Glen E. Smith.

The officials will be sworn into office at ceremonies Monday night.

Boundaries of the new city are Waterford Township and Sylvan Lake on the north, the City of Sylvan Lake on the east, the Grand Trunk Western Railroad on the south, and the village of Orchard Lake and Cass Lake shoreline on the west.

The area included encompasses 1.5 square miles, and contains a population of 3,280.

School district boundaries will not be affected by the incorporation.

If the charter had not been approved in yesterday's balloting, the candidates would not have been placed in office, regardless of the number of votes received.

3-Way Program Set by Waterford PTSA

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The purpose of the program of the high school Parent-Teacher-Student Association Wednesday night will be three-fold.

Supt. William Shunck will talk about the recent passage of State Proposal No. 3 and how it will effect Waterford Township Schools. High School Principal Roy Larmee will discuss the curriculum for next year. The high school band, under the direction of Bruce Orr, will play and demonstrate its marching ability.

Teachers will be in their classrooms from 7:30 to 8 p.m. for interviews with parents. The business meeting will begin at 8 in the auditorium, and will include election of officers.

Oxford Rotary Set for Final Night of Minstrel Show

OXFORD — A near capacity crowd filled the Oxford High School auditorium last night when the Oxford Rotary Club presented the first performance of its two-night minstrel show, to benefit the club's scholarship fund.

Specialty acts introduced by Robert Parenti, interactor, included the "Curbstone Serenaders," a barbershop quartet from Pontiac.

The show will be repeated at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets are available at the door.



ROBERTA MCINTOSH

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McIntosh of Keego Harbor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Roberta, to Cpl. Eugene Pool, USMC. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pool of Cooley Lake Road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Floral Talk Slated at Waterford PTA

WATERFORD CENTER — Mrs. Ruby Dunstan of Pontiac will be the speaker at the Waterford Center PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school.

She will demonstrate floral arrangements, and show a floral exhibit. The flowers will be given away during the meeting.

Mrs. Steadman Chase, chairman of the program committee, has also arranged a plant exchange for part of the program. Room mothers of first grade pupils will supervise the social hour.

Auburn Heights PTA to Install New Officers

AUBURN HEIGHTS—Mrs. Cecil Denison will be installed as president of PTA at Auburn Heights School at an 8 p.m. meeting Thursday.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Elmer Dancy, mother vice president; Russell Sherman, father vice president; Mrs. William Lewis, teacher vice president; Mrs. Erbie Hupp, secretary and Mrs. Lester Oles, treasurer.

Mrs. Max Wilson will be the installing officer. Refreshments will be served.

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Women Support Waterford Show

Jaycee Auxiliary to Aid in 3-Day Home Exhibit April 29-May 1

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Waterford Junior Chamber of Commerce wives will help their husbands conduct the Home and Garden Show scheduled for April 29-May 1.

The wives, members of the newly formed Jaycee Auxiliary, will work with refreshments, it has been announced.

John Chase, general chairman for the show, has revealed that nearly all of the 55 indoor and 30 outdoor booths have been sold.

Exhibits of merchandise of all home and garden associations, garden decorations, gifts, sporting goods, appliances, and landscaping and building material will be present at the show, the first of its kind in the vicinity.

It will run from 6-11 p.m. Friday, April 29; from 1-11 p.m. Saturday, and from 1-11 p.m. Sunday, at the CAI building.

Barn Fire Cost \$3,000

GOBLES — A fire destroyed the barn of Ralph Beatty east of here at a loss of \$3,000. Animals in the barn were saved.

Dance Set at Goodison

GOODISON — A square dance sponsored by the Baldwin-Goodison PTA will be held in the multi-purpose room of the Baldwin School, beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday.

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Catering to Banquets and Private Parties
• Breakfasts — Lunches — Dinners
253 South Saginaw — Across From Jerome Motor Sales
Open 1:30 A.M. to 3 A.M. — Closed Sunday
BEER — WINE — LIQUOR

DELICIOUS HOME STYLE FOOD
PLATE LUNCH 73c
Meat, Potatoes, Vegetables, Salad, Bread and Butter.
★ Steaks ★ Lunches ★ Dinners
★ Homemade Pies and Donuts
MARTIN'S DRIVE-IN
426 W. HURON ST.

Old Heidelberg Inn & Cocktail Lounge
1727 South Telegraph Road
Remodeled for Your Dining Pleasure
Business Men's Lunches — Delightful Dinners
Open 7 A.M. - 2:00 A.M. Specializing in Cocktails.

Scrib's DRIVE-IN
130 S. Telegraph
Dick & Jim invite you to DINE & DANCE
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
Chief Red Bird and His Band
Dancing Every Fri., Sat., Sun.
Sunday Matinee 6-9

FOR BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS
US-10
4 Miles North of Pontiac
Jack Decker's
OR
FAMILY DINNERS
At Reasonable Prices

Baby Furniture

HI-CHAIRS \$9.95 up
WELCH STROLLERS—BUGGIES CRIBS

Small Down Payment—Easy Monthly Payments!

Karen's Toyland
4528 Dixie Highway



MRS. MARVIN SIDERS

Meeting at Metamora to Discuss High School

METAMORA—The possibility of building a new high school for a consolidation of several school districts, including the Dryden-Leonard-Metamora area, will be discussed at a public meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Metamora School.

Interested residents have been invited to participate.

See The Values .. Count The Savings

Get A

Full BASKET for LESS

AT

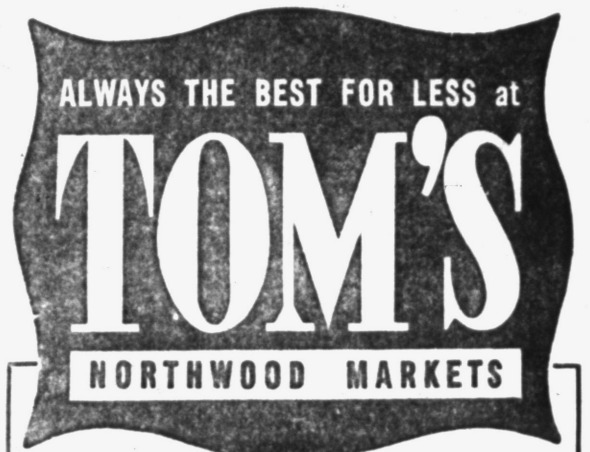
6 Day Sale from Wed., April 20 Thru Tues., April 26



Kleenex
BOX OF 300
19c



TIDE
OR
CHEER **65c**
GIANT BOX



888
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
1 BLOCK EAST OF TELEGRAPH

OPEN DAILY **9** A.M. 'Til **9** P.M.
OPEN SUN. **9** A.M. 'Til **5** P.M.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE **13c**
15c OFF 6 OZ. JAR
Shortcake Peaches MONARCH **35c**
LGE. NO. 2 1/2 CAN
SWIFT'S PREM TASTY LUNCHEON MEAT **35c**
12 OZ. CAN
KRAFT DINNER MARCARONI & CHEESE 2 Pkgs. **25c**



MAXWELL HOUSE

HILLS BROS., CHASE & SANBORN,
BEECH-NUT OR MONARCH

COFFEE

Choice of
Grinds
1 LB. CAN **89c**

TOM'S COFFEE Custom Ground 1 LB. BAG **69c**



Pillsbury's Best
FLOUR
25 LB. BAG **\$1.99**

Pillsbury's Best
CAKE MIX
CHOCOLATE FUDGE
WHITE OR YELLOW
3 PKGS. **89c**

QUICK DELICIOUS
Minute Potatoes 4 OZ. PKG. **19c**

JACK FROST
Pure Cane SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **39c**

Hunt's Prune Plums IN HEAVY SYRUP LGE. NO. 2 1/2 CAN **23c**
Libby's Pineapple Juice GIANT 46 OZ. CAN **29c**
PARD DOG FOOD Send in 7 Labels Get \$1.00 Back 2 1 LB. CANS **29c**
MEXICORN NIBLETS 12 OZ. VAC. CAN **15c**

LOG CABIN
Pancake
SYRUP
12 OZ. BOT. **25c**



CRISCO
OR
SPRY



Pure Vegetable
SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **75c**

CUSTOM BUILT
Grass Seed 5 LB. PKG. **\$2.89**

Green Pride Grass Seed 5 LB. PKG. **\$1.89**

SEALD-SWEET Fresh Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
6 OZ. CAN **11c**

CAMPBELL'S Frozen SOUPS
Cream of Potato or Green Pea 2 CANS **39c**
Cream of Shrimp or Oyster Stew 3 CANS **\$1.00**

SnowCrop
MOUNTAIN GROWN PEAS
SWEET TENDER DEEP-FROZEN 3 10 OZ. PKGS. **49c**

Seabrook Farms FRESH FROZEN Strawberries
Sliced in Sugar Syrup!
4 10 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

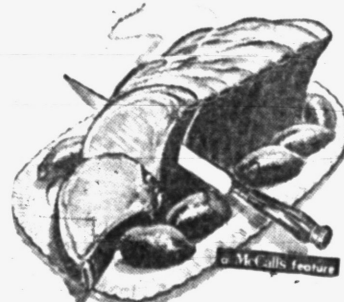
SOLID RED RIPE
Garden Grown
TOMATOES
14 OZ. PKG. **19c**



BORDEN'S BISCUITS
Ready To Bake!
3 CANS OF 10 **25c**

PINCONNING MICHIGAN
TANGY FLAVORFUL
SHARP CHEESE **65c lb**

FRESH, LEAN, TENDER



PORK LOINS
TASTY RIB CUTS **29c lb.**
Loin Cuts . . **49c Lb.**
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS **79c lb.**

BEEF HEARTS . **15c lb.** **BEEF TONGUES** . **19c lb.**

FINE QUALITY Grade I Skinless
FRANKS
1 LB. CELLO PKG. **29c**

U. S. Graded CHOICE Quality
STANDING RIB Roast of Beef
Tender, Delicious Beef at its Best!
49c lb

BREAST - O - CHICKEN
TUNA
Chunk Style
25c Can

FANCY LARGE EYE
SWISS CHEESE Sliced or Piece **65c lb.**
Kingnut MARGARINE
PACKED IN QUARTERS
1 LB. CTN. **19c**

