

House Rushes to OK Funds for AF

Chosen



LT. GEN. TRUDEAU

Research Chief to Be Trudeau

To Replace Gen. Gavin in Weapons Program; Will Take Over April 1

TOKYO (AP) — The U. S. Army's new chief of research and development, Lt. Gen. Arthur Gilbert Trudeau, declared today that recent Soviet weapons gains are nothing "we can't compete with or surpass."

Trudeau, a corps commander in Korea, told a news conference he learned only this morning that he had been chosen to replace Lt. Gen. James Gavin as the Army's research chief.

He will take over the Pentagon post April 1, one day after Gavin's retirement becomes official. Trudeau said he hopes to inject a "vigorous attitude" into America's missile and weapons program, to destroy or at least reduce the complacency with which this situation has been viewed.

Trudeau, 55, sidestepped a question on consolidating the present U. S. chiefs of staff system under one head.

On whether the three services could jointly research missiles under one command, Trudeau said reports of interservice development rivalry were "greatly exaggerated." Amalgamating research by the three services "is a problem which needs searching study on the parts of all concerned," he added.

A long-time Army engineer, Trudeau has had little direct experience in weapon planning. He stressed, however, that he had been "intimately concerned" with U. S. programs in weapon research in former posts.

Gavin announced his retirement after sharply criticizing missile policy, the Joint Chiefs of Staff setup and Army appropriations before the Senate committee.

Auto Plate Sales Lag

LANSING (AP) — Sale of 1958 license plates is picking up but still lagging behind last year. Secretary of State James M. Hare reported today. Plates became available Nov. 1 and sales to all types of vehicles totaled 316,270 seven weeks later, Hare said. On the same date a year earlier, 374,958 plates had been sold. Hare said about 90 per cent of Michigan vehicles still are carrying 1957 plates.

City Taxpayers Get Big Assist From Industry

By PETE LOCHBILER

That Pontiac taxpayers are in an enviable position is the big conclusion drawn by City Assessor W. R. Ransom in his annual report on 1957 taxes.

A high industrial tax base combined with a low city tax rate gives the average Pontiac home owner a big break, he believes.

In addition, the assessor's office held off last year applying a new tax formula that would have raised the actual amount of dollars and cents on many tax bills, and at the same time bucked a trend toward higher assessments.

"If the average Pontiac taxpayer thought the whole thing out, he would realize," Ransom said, "that he is getting more services for less cost to himself than in many other Michigan cities."

While school and county taxes, over which the city has no control, rose last year, the city tax rate remained the same.

Pontiac taxpayers were asked to pay a big \$12,114,811 in city, school and county taxes last year. The city wanted \$3,481,671; the Pontiac school district, \$6,676,296; and the county, \$1,778,838. Another \$177,908 was for the county special education fund.

Increased school and county taxes plus the heavy burden of the federal income tax combined with more widespread state taxes were seen by Ransom as the chief reasons some taxpayers are disgruntled.

"Pontiac can't stop these other governmental agencies from raising taxes, but we have held the city rate at 13.70 mills for the fourth consecutive year," Ransom said.

Evidence of how industry helps the small taxpayer out is given in these figures included in the annual report:

Of the total assessment distribution, real and personal, industry last year received 56.8 per cent, or \$144,421,600 of the total \$254,141,800; commerce, 15.7 per cent, or \$39,814,900 of the total; and utilities, 3.1 per cent, or \$7,854,850.

Homes and other assessed property accounted only for the other 24.77 per cent, or \$62,909,450.

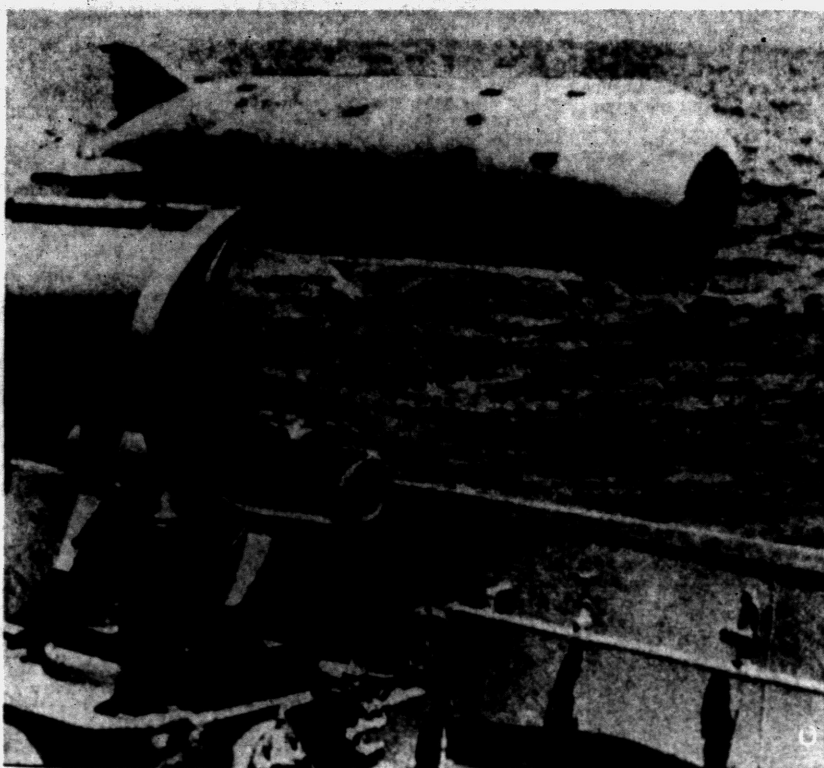
The General Motors Corp. through its three Pontiac divisions alone figured in more than half of the total assessment distribution. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Saginaw Considers City-Owned Buses

SAGINAW — Saginaw City Lines has pleaded declining passenger revenues here in line with a national trend. City councilmen feel the bus company may have to cease its Saginaw operation, making a city-owned transportation system necessary, unless the utility receives some financial relief.

Members of the Citizens Bus Committee here have discussed the possibility of asking voters to authorize an amendment to the present bus franchise, making the proposed lease agreement a part of the franchise. The bus franchise has four years to run. It was a 15-year pact adopted in December 1946.

New Weapon Revealed by Navy



ACOUSTIC-HOMING TORPEDO—The Navy's latest acoustic-homing torpedo now in use with surface units of the fleet is being tossed over the side of a ship from an open launcher, in this photo released by the Defense Department. The MK 32 does not have to be fired from a torpedo tube, and once in the water, its homing capabilities enable the weapon to track down and sink any type submarine, according to the Navy caption.

UAW Strikes Back at 'Big 3' Criticism

DETROIT (INS) — The United Auto Workers struck back at the "Big Three" car manufacturers today in a letter to General Motors Corp. charging it either misunderstood the union's proposal or made a "wilful attempt to distort its contents."

UAW head Walter P. Reuther addressed the letter to GM President Harlow Curtice and stated in effect that what's good for high-salaried executives is also good for hourly-rated workers.

Reuther declared the company paid \$653 million in excess profits during 1947-1956 to executives and contended if the 500,000 GM hourly rated and salaried employees shared in the excess profits under his present proposal they would have received about \$6,000 each during that time.

Meanwhile, George Romney, president of American Motors Corp., lined up with Ford, Chrysler and General Motors in opposition to Reuther's proposals.

Romney, the "David" of the auto industry, said the profit sharing and rebate proposals were a "bludgeon" to silence criticism of chain reaction pattern bargaining.

He charged the UAW concentrates its publicity on "profits resulting from General Motors' far-flung and unmatched operations. Reuther again seeks to use GM in establishing the size of the industry economic package."

Reuther's letter was in reply to Curtice's charge the union proposals were "extravagant" and "foreign to the concept of the American free enterprise system."

The UAW had proposed a division of profits in the auto industry whereby all profits above 10 per cent on net capital before taxes be divided between the corporation. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Gov. Williams Defends Levy

'A Lot of Scare Talk About Intangibles Tax' Awaits Bill

DETROIT (AP) — "There are going to be a lot of red faces" when his intangibles tax proposal is reduced to Bill form, Gov. Williams said last night.

Williams said in a TV talk that he would present his proposal for a "reasonable increase" in the intangibles tax within a few days.

He said there has been "a lot of scare talk" about the tax.

"I have no intention of recommending that any tax be paid by bank depositors," Williams said, "certainly not a new tax on small family savings and checking accounts."

"Anyone who knows me knows that I have always opposed taxes on the wage earners and dinner tables of Michigan. The stories you may have heard that we are (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Thursday's High: Near 36 Degrees

Mostly cloudy is the prediction for the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow, with tonight's low about 28 degrees.

Thursday's high recording will be near 36 degrees. Not much change in temperature is forecast for Friday but Saturday will be colder with Sunday more moderate. Precipitation will total around one-fourth inch with snow flurries Friday and snow Monday.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 30 degrees. The thermometer registered 34 at 1 p.m.

New Launching Base for Missiles Planned

House Armed Services Chairman Believes Bill of 'Highest Priority'

WASHINGTON (INS) — The House moved with extraordinary speed today to approve authorization of nearly 550 million dollars in emergency funds for the Air Force.

Part of the money, requested by President Eisenhower to accelerate missile programs in the current fiscal year, will go for a huge new launching base within missile range of the Soviet Union.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), of the House Armed Services Committee called for rapid approval of the entire Air Force program as a matter of "the highest priority."

Under a speeded-up schedule, Vinson was to go before the House Rules Committee early today so that the legislation could be considered when the House meets at noon.

Vinson said in a prepared statement that "prompt approval of the bill now will save up to one year in construction time" and he warned "we do not have one year to spare."

It was learned that the Air Force was anxious to have the emergency money as quickly as possible so that construction can begin this spring on the score of projects included in the authorization legislation.

A committee source said approval would permit work to get under way on the nation's third missile launching base to be located somewhere in the northern U. S. Two launching sites are now being constructed in California and Wyoming.

The bill, which totals \$550,000,000, will also permit a build-up of the air alert system, ballistic missile detection, and dispersal for the Strategic Air Command bomber fleet.

The House must still appropriate the cash after approving the program. Action on this is expected early next week.

Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy told Vinson's committee earlier this week that a comparison of missiles available to U. S. and Russian troops shows this country in a "strong position."

He said the "critical area" is in the 1,500 and 5,000 mile missiles which are still under development.

Rep. George Huddleston (D-Ala.) a member of the Armed Services Committee, said that with a "crash program" the U. S. can have operational long-range missiles such as the Atlas, Titan, Jupiter, Thor and Polaris "by the end of next year."

Say Fuchs Near Pole

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — The British transatlantic expedition led by Dr. Vivian Fuchs today was reported 105 miles from the South Pole. Fuchs estimated his 10-man party would reach the American base at the pole Jan. 18.

Croteau Appointed to Fill Board of Supervisors Post

Maurice J. Croteau, a Pontiac caterer and former school board member, was named last night to serve the last three months of an unexpired term on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors as the City Commission filled 14 other vacancies on administrative boards.

Croteau, 50, of 114 Marquette Ave., fills the position created by the resignation of Willis M. Brewer two months ago to join the Oakland County Road Commission as Road Co-Ordinator.

Active in civic affairs, Croteau is a life-long Pontiac resident who served on the Pontiac Board of Education from 1951 to 1955, and as vice president of the board in 1954.

He was an organizer and first president of the Greater Pontiac Community Advisory Council and is a former president of the Oakland County Grocers Association. Croteau also serves on the Catholic Family Center board of directors.

His term on the supervisors' board will expire in April.

Other appointments were to the Board of Tax Review, the Historical Commission, the Zoning Board (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

David Lawrence Sees 'Profits Before Taxes' Idea Unreal

Reuther's Plan Doesn't Mention Sharing of Losses

WASHINGTON — Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, has launched what seems on the surface to be an alluring idea. He wants labor to share in the profits of the motor-car industry. But, strangely enough, he has omitted to say anything about sharing in the losses.

For in America it's a profit-and-loss system—not just a profit system—that has made the economy successful. Partners who want to share only the profits aren't usually accepted as participants in business because they would be of no help when business faltered.

The auto union chief, in effect, asks to have all the workers given the status of "owners" even though they do not contribute a nickel to buy plant and equipment or risk anything, as do the investors who must take losses of dividends when business is bad and even see their stock depreciate on the market.

The new plan, presented as a basis for "collective bargaining" by the leader of the auto workers union, does not promise that the workers will increase the productivity of the company and help to reduce the total cost of making an automobile.

Profit-sharing schemes are not new. Many businesses have them for executives as an incentive. But the word "incentive" has a specific meaning. Unless it can be shown that the executives are helping to increase the company's volume of sales and are efficiently operating the company's affairs, they do not deserve a bonus.

The U.S. Internal Revenue Service allows a tax deduction for services actually rendered, and it doesn't permit any deduction for gifts to employees.

Dividends to stockholders are not deductible for tax purposes and are paid out of the 48 per cent of net income left after paying the government's 52 per cent tax. Yet Mr. Reuther lumps dividends to stockholders and bonuses in the same category, which he says can be paid out of "profits before taxes."

There really isn't any such thing as "profits before taxes" anyway, because Uncle Sam has a legal hold on 52 per cent of net income, and only the remainder is really "profits."

It's that remainder which must be big enough to maintain the business itself year after year. To determine the amount needed for this is a management function and not subject to "collective bargaining" with non-owners.

Mr. Reuther hasn't thought through, either, the other implications of his impractical proposal, which would lay hands on the management of a company and its earnings without assuming the slightest financial responsibility for the losses that could follow.

The plan would deprive management of the right to determine whether each year a certain surplus should be built up. The union's 25 per cent would come before any determination of what was needed to be set aside to meet future deficits and for expansion of plant.

As for individual purchasers of automobiles, Mr. Reuther suggests that another 25 per cent of net income after normal expenses be given as a "rebate" to past customers. This would be a "gift."

The motor companies would have difficulty justifying as a tax reduction any such rebate in the year

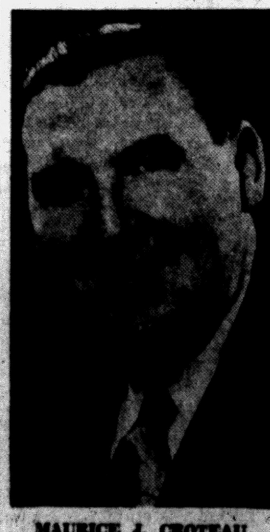
1959 for cars sold to the public in 1958 in a transaction regarded by both buyer and seller as previously closed.

It's a fantastic scheme for intensifying inflation. It emphasizes the greed idea and completely ignores the humanitarian side—what should be done to take care of the many workers who are being laid off because inflationary schemes have resulted in a severe recession and hardship to members of Mr. Reuther's own union.

When the unions acquire statesmen who are not socialists and who understand what has really made America's economic system prosper in the past, there will be hope for an increasing share for the workers—higher wages earned through increased productivity per man hour all along the line.

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Income Tax Returns Prepared Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant 615 W. Huron St., Open Even. FE 3-3615



MAURICE J. CROTEAU

In Today's Press

- Comics 29
- County News 15
- Editorials 6
- Markets 30
- Mystery Story 36
- Obituaries 5
- Sports 25 thru 28
- Theaters 29
- TV & Radio Programs 33
- Wilson, Earl 35
- Women's Pages 13 thru 16

Cuban Rebels Raid, Withdraw

Bold Attack in Daylight Blocks Roads, Raids to Big Sugar Port

HAVANA, Cuba (U)—Rebel forces of Fidel Castro withdrew safely to their mountain hideouts late yesterday after a bold daylight raid on the sugar port of Manzanillo.

The Cuban army made no comment on the attack. President Fulgencio Batista's forces say they want to meet Castro's guerrillas in an open fight, but they reported no action to counter the young revolutionists' foray on the south-east coast, at the foot of the Sierra Maestra.

For most of the day rebel bands blocked all roads and railroads into the city of 100,000 while they searched for politicians and army officers marked by Castro as "enemies of the people."

They burned sugar cane fields, automobiles and buses, looted food warehouses and smashed equipment, and attacked guard posts. They also carried off some prisoners, but how many was not reported.

Williams Defends Intangibles Tax

(Continued From Page One)

planning a new tax on everybody's bank account are just simply not true," the Governor declared.

He has said his intention is to bring the Michigan tax on intangibles to the level of the corresponding tax in Ohio, and thereby raise additional revenue of 21 million dollars for both this year and next.

Applied to bank deposits, this would mean an increase in the rate from four cents per \$100 to 20 cents per \$100. In Michigan, as in Ohio, banks have absorbed the tax on deposits, now about \$3,000,000 a year.

A spokesman for Michigan bankers has said they may not continue to do this if the rate is increased as Williams indicated he will recommend.

Williams explained that intangibles tax as a tax on "hidden property"—the kind of wealth that is not reached by real estate taxes.

It applies to stocks, bonds, securities and money in bank accounts, he said. About 68,000 taxpayers were affected last year.

"Another way to say it," he went on, "is to point out that 7,444,000 Michigan citizens are not required to pay this tax on hidden wealth."

"And the amount for those who do pay it is smaller than the tax they would have to pay if the same value were under tangible rather than intangible property."

"For example, one citizen with a \$14,000 investment in a house might pay a property tax of about \$186 a year, figured on a statewide average."

"If he put his \$14,000 into securities paying him \$700 a year in dividends, his intangibles tax under the present law would be \$450 a dividend tax on."

Home Foreclosures Up

DETROIT (U)—Wayne Circuit Court Commissioner A. Tom Parsiechny says that home foreclosures have increased sharply and are now running as high as 30 to 40 a day. Actions are running as high as 40 a day, he said, but many are being handled by the telephone.

Lower 20s in Panhandle

Arctic Air Moves South

The Weather

FULL'S Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with little change in temperature today. High near 30. Light snow this morning. Occasional light snow this afternoon. Accumulating to one half inch or less. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with little change in temperature. Low tonight about 18. High tomorrow near 30. Winds north to northeast at 15-25 miles an hour today becoming northerly at 10-15 miles an hour tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:13 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:13 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
8 a.m. 24
10 a.m. 26
12 m. 28
2 p.m. 30
4 p.m. 32
6 p.m. 30
8 p.m. 28
10 p.m. 26

Tuesday in Pontiac
Highest temperature 26
Lowest temperature 24
Average temperature 25
Weather: fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 16
Lowest temperature 14
Average temperature 15
Weather: cold

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 5 Years
59 in 1932 30 in 1933 20 in 1934 16 in 1935 14 in 1936

Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Albany 44 55
Albany 44 55
Albany 44 55
Albany 44 55
Albany 44 55
Albany 44 55
Albany 44 55
Albany 44 55
Albany 44 55
Albany 44 55

Industry Lightens City Taxpayers' Load

(Continued From Page One)

It accounted for 53.15 per cent, or \$155,081.730.

This means that business and industry accounted for more than 75 per cent of the Pontiac tax base, including all of the assessment on such personal property as the huge industrial inventories in the city's many factories.

Private home owners did not have to pay any part of the big \$117,713,300 assessment on personal property, and they accounted for less than half of the assessment on real property.

The total \$126,406,550 valuation placed on real property was split 46.1 per cent by home owners, 35.6 per cent by industry, 17.3 per cent by commerce and 9 per cent by utilities.

A similar breakdown on the per-

sonal property assessment showed industry bearing 81.4 per cent of the total; commerce, 12.86 per cent and utilities, 5.7 per cent.

The new tax formula, which the assessor's office began considering last summer, is complicated. Its adoption would have had an immediate effect on the average taxpayer's tax bill.

Although some sample new appraisals were made here last year, Ransom explained the new formula is still under study because "economic conditions are not right for it."

The formula is one endorsed by the state for use in reaching state equalized valuations. It's proponents say it is an attempt to make assessments more realistic.

For many years, personal prop-

erty generally has been assessed at a much higher rate than real property. The state formula recommends that both be assessed at the same rate, about 47 per cent of true value.

That adoption of the formula would change the tax picture in Pontiac is seen from the fact that real property here has been assessed at about 45 per cent of true value and personal at 80 per cent.

Any move towards the state's recommendations would have had the private home-owner paying more percentage-wise and the big companies paying less.

Pontiac's city-assessed valuation last year was \$254,119,760. The county equalized valuation on the other hand, was \$333,288,958 and the state's equalized valuation was \$332,686,813.

These equalized valuations represent an attempt to bring the city's assessment rates up to a common county-wide and state-wide level.

It's important to emphasize, Ransom said, that the city levies its taxes on its own assessed valuation. The county, on the other hand, makes its levy on the county equalized valuation, and the school district levies on the state equalized valuation.

"It's obvious that the more money you say a piece of property is worth, the more you are going to collect in dollars and cents on it in taxes," Ransom said.

Therefore, he pointed out, the city has helped the taxpayer by keeping its valuation of his property down way below the figures set by the county and state.

Water Rate Hike May Hit County

OK on Detroit Proposal Would Boost Costs in 10 Area Communities

Some 10 Oakland County communities will pay more for using Detroit's water and sewage facilities if a proposal by the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners to raise rates is approved.

But Detroit Mayor Louis Miriani, who has endorsed \$33,000,000 sewage expansion for the metropolitan area, said the increase would be a "nominal one."

Communities in Oakland to be affected are Oak Park, Ferndale, Pleasant Ridge, part of Birmingham, Huntington Woods, Berkley, Royal Oak, Clawson, Madison Heights, and part of Hazel Park.

The water board said its proposed increase would add \$1.08 to the average Detroit bill of \$15 a year, or 9 cents for each 1,000 cubic feet of water used by Detroit or any of the 34 suburbs in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties.

The expansion program would extend over a 15-year period from 1959. It would be financed with revenue bonds.

As a result, taxpayers found the county charging 7.57 mills and the schools 23.90 mills, on the city-assessed values.

It's easy to see that if the city assessed property on a scale as large as the state and county, it could pull a lot more tax money in and still keep its tax rate officially at 13.70 mills.

And many Michigan cities do assess property at a higher rate than Pontiac, Ransom pointed out.

In a comparison of 12 other Michigan cities of comparable size, only three of them had lower assessment rates and eight of them had higher taxes.

A formula that matched each city's assessment rate against its tax rate showed that in dollars and cents, Pontiac had the second lowest tax bills.

The cities compared in the study were Pontiac, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Flint, Grand Rapids, Highland Park, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Muskegon, Royal Oak, Saginaw and Bay City.

Reuther denied his proposals were inflationary, contending the workers and consumers have a right to "share in the fruits of advancing technology as reflected by actual excess profits of the corporation."

He said Curcio's charges were "shopworn" and "motheaten."

Reuther blasted Curcio's salary stating:

"It might be helpful if you would advise by what economic logic and standards of simple morality you conclude it is unsound for an hourly worker to share, while it is sound and morally right for you to have your \$200,000 salary supplemented by a bonus of \$575,000 in 1955 and \$495,000 in 1956."

Reuther declared previous GM objections to UAW plans, such as paid vacations, overtime pay, call-in pay and "many other reasonable demands are now incorporated in agreements."

He added he was sure the delegates to the UAW's special convention to be held in Detroit Jan. 22-24 "will adopt a sound, collective bargaining program."

Armed Holdup Suspect Bound to Circuit Court

An armed robbery suspect, arrested shortly after the holdup of a restaurant, waived examination in municipal court and was bound over to circuit court.

John M. Elwell, 46, of 329 N. Saginaw St., will be arraigned in circuit court Jan. 20. He was unable to furnish \$3,000 bond set by Municipal Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum and was returned to the Oakland County Jail.

Elwell is accused of holding up the Cigar Box Restaurant, 506 N. Perry St., Saturday morning.

The new program would provide that no major or lieutenant commander would get less than \$530 monthly in base pay. Majors now must serve more than 14 years to earn \$514.80.

The maximum for enlisted men would be raised from the present \$335.40 a month after 26 years' service to \$440. Promotion opportunities would be increased by the proposed creation of two senior enlisted grades above master sergeant.

A corporal now can get \$180 monthly after eight years. Under the new plan, a corporal would start at \$140, and could reach \$180 monthly after two years in that grade.

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AP Wirephoto

BACK TO ACTING FOR SARAH—Sarah Churchill, red-headed daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, who was jailed Monday for a few hours charged with being drunk, appeared with actor Donald Murphy on NBC's Matinee Theater yesterday afternoon. The British actress has denied the charge and says she intends to plead innocent when she appears in court tomorrow.

Comes Less Than 24 Hours After Jailing

Sarah's TV Performance Called One of Her Best

HOLLYWOOD (U)—They were kicking, scuffling and tearing of clothing, the officers said, when Sarah Churchill went into court Monday to answer the misdemeanor charge.

Soon after she was bailed out, she headed for the TV studio and staged watching her arrival murmured: "That took guts."

"It was one of the best performances I've ever seen Miss Churchill give," said Cecil Smith, television critic of the Los Angeles Times. "As she walked proudly past (toward the camera and the waiting millions) I thought I saw her extend two fingers—as if to form a V."

In London, the British press rallied today to the support of Sir Winston Churchill's actress daughter Sarah and praised her performance on the TV show which followed her jailing.

The London papers took Los Angeles police sharply to task for their conduct in arresting her. Some were indignant that the authorities were called in at all.

Sir Winston flew to the Riviera today for his annual winter vacation and gave airport reporters no chance to question him about his actress daughter. Sarah's arrest as a drunk in California.

When the plane was ready for loading, the chauffeur drove Churchill to the foot of the passenger stairway leading to the plane.

Puffing his usual long cigar in disregard of the airport's "No Smoking" signs, Churchill started slowly up the ramp, posed briefly for photographers, and entered the plane still puffing.

Lady Churchill did not accompany him.

Snow flurries were prominent in the northern portion of the precipitation band with rain and occasional freezing rain in the southern portion.

Two tornadoes have been reported in Texas—one at Greenville that caused no injuries but wrecked barns, sheds, ripped up power lines and toppled television antennas, and an unconfirmed twister that struck near Mineola. No reports of injuries have been received from Mineola.

Widespread cloudiness and rain covered Ohio and parts of Kentucky as well as points east while snow flurries over New England and rain over Pennsylvania and West Virginia also was reported.

Rain continued in the Pacific northwest and snow flurries in the northern Rockies.

Key West, Fla. reported 64 at midnight CST while it was five below zero at Fraser, Colo.

The 72 debates conducted tomorrow will wind up the fourth in a series of debates between Flint Central, Pontiac Central, Flint Northern, Bay City, Saginaw and Saginaw Arthur Hill High Schools.

Pontiac's team is entering the last round in second place, two points below Flint Central. Pontiac placed second in the first two tournaments and first in the third.

Two series of debates will be conducted in the afternoon at 3:30

Asks Pay Hike for Military

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower has sent to Congress, a military pay bill which would give most service personnel a raise of at least six per cent, and also provide for merit increases.

The bill was introduced in the House by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee, shortly after the White House disclosed details of administration proposals for boosting pay of postal and civil service workers, as well as service personnel.

The raises for all groups would cost about a billion dollars annually. The administration wants the raises to become effective July 1.

Under the Eisenhower program, all military personnel with more than two years' service would get the minimum increase in base pay.

The plan also would give the service greater flexibility in granting periodic raises, placing less emphasis on length of service and giving more consideration to merit.

The military pay plan embodies some of the recommendations submitted last year by an advisory

A four-star officer could get up to \$3,000 more under the new scale than the present figure of about \$1,316 in base pay and allowances, excluding quarters and subsistence payments.

The pay for colonels—and Navy captains—would go from the present top of \$811.20 to a maximum of \$1,065. A second lieutenant or Navy ensign would get a boost of only 70 cents in his first year in that grade, but he could go to a maximum of \$244 a month before serving two years.

The new program would provide that no major or lieutenant commander would get less than \$530 monthly in base pay. Majors now must serve more than 14 years to earn \$514.80.

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The Day in Birmingham Commission Slates Series of Discussions on Zoning

BIRMINGHAM—The first in another series of discussions on the proposed new zoning ordinance for Birmingham will be held tonight.

Prior to the end of the year, a series of informal discussions were held by commissioners and open to the public.

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Sponsored jointly by the Birmingham Community House and recreation board, the Senior Men's Club will hold its first anniversary dinner at the House Friday. Guest speaker will be Walter Anderson, a Birmingham resident and vice president of the Taylor-Winfield Corp. Several club members will speak briefly.

The club, in its short life, has showed remarkable growth and, according to its members, "has filled a need in the lives of many local men."

Lunches, business and social meeting are held each week. Club members also have the facilities of an outdoor shuffleboard court and a horseshoe pitching area on the Community House grounds.

Norman Dehnke, acting Bloom-

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Croteau Appointed to Supervisors Post

(Continued From Page One)

of Appeal and the Fair Employment Practices Board.

Newly-appointed to the seven-member board of appeals were:

B. Jack Habel, a real estate salesman, of 23 Miami Rd.; William Knudson, a realtor, 281 Navajo Ave.; both for three-year terms; Floyd H. Smith, Detroit Edison Co. employee; 130 N. Johnson for a two-year term; and James Taylor, Pontiac Motor Division employee, 251 S. Johnson for a one-year term.

Reappointed were Arthur M. Schick, retired General Motors Corp. executive, 15 E. Iroquois Rd.; three years; John E. Linabury, retired GM engineer, 81 E. Iroquois Rd.; two years; and Maurice E. Fitzgerald, real estate salesman, 10 Liberty St., one year.

Reappointed to the five-member FEPC board was James F. Spence, 111 Oneida Rd., secretary-manager of the Pontiac Manufacturers Association. Newly-appointed was Addison K. Oakley, 216 Cherokee Rd., secretary of Stewart-Glen furniture company. Spence's term is three years, Oakley's four.

A four-year term on the historical commission was filed by Mrs. John H. Patterson, 81 Illinois Ave. Attorney Ernest C. Huthwaite, 237 W. Iroquois Rd., was appointed to a three-year term. Huthwaite is an attorney.

Spence also was reappointed to a one-year term on the five-member board of review. Newly-appointed to one-year terms were John W. Waddell, realtor, 60 Cherokee Rd.; and Cecil C. Mullinix, Pontiac Motor Division employee, of 571 Lowell St.

LOOK

GEORGE'S NEWPORT'S

STORE CLOSED THURSDAY

... to get ready, mark down goods and train salespeople for the Biggest Bargain Event in our 25 years in Pontiac.

DON'T BUY! WAIT and SEE OUR THURSDAY'S AD!

HELP WANTED FOR THIS SALE

- 15 Salesladies
- 10 Wrappers
- 5 Salesmen
- 8 Cashiers

Apply Employment Office

AT GEORGE'S NEWPORT'S

74 N. Saginaw St. We Give Holden Red Stamps

Bob Considine, Quoting Truman

Press Criticism Makes Presidents Live

NEW YORK (INS) — Former President Harry S. Truman spoke at the Overseas Press Club the other night on the impressive and often oppressive topic of the press and the presidency.

"No president who hasn't been roundly abused by the press has a chance of living in history," Mr. Truman said. "I didn't care what you said about me . . . as long as you couldn't prove it. You reporters never really harm presidents. You make them historically great."

"The greatest scoundrel who ever occupied the office of president was George Washington. If you read some of the contemporary accounts in revolutionary newspapers at the Library of Congress, he abolished newspapers, shut them up."

"Medill's Chicago Tribune covered the Gettysburg address and reprinted in full the text of Edward Everett's two-hour speech. It said of the other speech made that day, 'The President of the United States also spoke and made the usual ass of himself.'"

"The papers of 1876 tried to get U. S. Grant impeached. Grover Cleveland had a hard time with fellows like yourself. When they annoyed him he chased them, but he was too fat to catch them."

"Theodore Roosevelt was the

first president to hold a press conference. He had special pets he'd give a story to. But Woodrow Wilson held the first press conferences as we know them today. He was the greatest authority on American government that we ever had."

"I had more fun at my press conferences than the reporters did. I got awful mad at times, but in time I realized it does no good. Your duty is to keep the president and other people from getting out of hand. It was always instructive to hear the questions from reporters representing different parts of the country."

ON SUCCESSION
Frank Bourgholzer of NBC asked Mr. Truman if he had any advice for the Senate committee which is about to take up the question of just when a sick president should be succeeded by the vice president, and how.

"You're a good reporter, Frank," Mr. Truman called out to him across the room. "When you were around the White House I never had any trouble with you. Your accounts were always accurate. As for your question, I'll say this: If I were president of the United States there's not one of you could make ME resign."

Cecil Brown, president of the OPC, read Mr. Truman a news

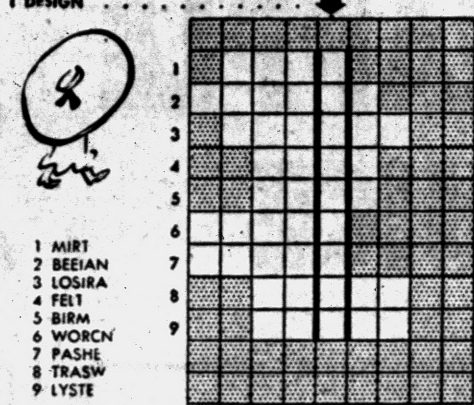
dispatch quoting Sen. Knowland on my desk which read 'The buck six hard decisions which would preserve him in history. Mr. Truman responded with some feeling in his voice. "Thank you, Mr. Severeid."

VANGUARD PUBLICITY
Mr. Truman criticized the decision which exposed the Vanguard failure of Dec. 6 to publicity. Early the buck, I used to have a sign

ends here."

WHAT'S MY LINE?

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



Yesterday's answer: dish, menu, table, salad, water, napkin, knife, waiter, ketchup, coffee

What's My Line, Inc. 1-15

Mumps Heads List of Area Diseases

Mumps still leads the list of communicable diseases in the city and county, according to Dr. John D. Monroe, health director.

The number of county cases grew from 57 to 89 during the past two weeks. City reports show an increase from 1 to 10. Reports for a comparative period last year totaled 8 cases of mumps in the city and county.

Other communicable diseases reported to the two departments last week include:

OAKLAND COUNTY			
	Past Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Chicken pox	3	12	11
Measles	4	8	11
Scarlet fever	1	2	8
Whooping cough	1	0	0

Avon Tax Deadline Extended to Feb. 28

AVON TOWNSHIP — The deadline for collection of real estate property taxes without penalty in Avon Township has been extended to Feb. 28. Township Treasurer Helen V. Allen has announced. All taxes are collected daily from 9 to 5 p.m., except Saturdays, at the Township Hall.

Bazley Thursday Super Specials!!

78 North Saginaw

GUARANTEED FRESH

LARGE EGGS ... 45¢ doz.

This Valuable Coupon Entitles the Bearer to a 1-Lb. Limit Fresh

SLICED PORK LIVER

49¢ lb.

Attention Householder

MOISTURE-PROOF Your Fuel Tank . . . Also get these added benefits from

WHITE FLAME FUEL OIL ADDITIVE

- * Dissolves Gum, Varnish and Carbon from the fuel system
- * Keeps Nozzles, Jets and Screens Clean
- * Practically Eliminates Service Calls
- * Less Liable to Freeze
- * Eliminates Water and Sludge
- * More Heat from Any Fuel Oil
- * Reduces Soot and Costly Explosives
- * Reduces Repair Bills

"IT PAYS TO KEEP BURNERS CLEAN"

One pint conditions 250 gallons of fuel oil. **\$1.35**

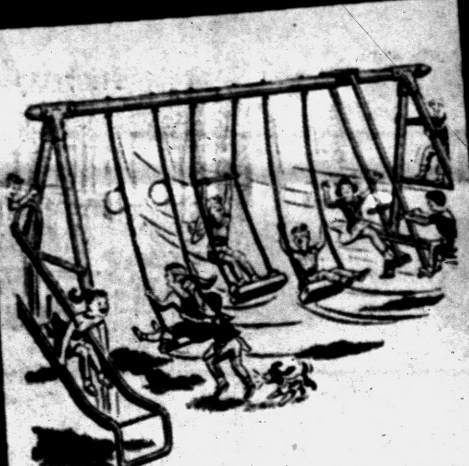
Ask Your Fuel Oil Delivery Man, Hardware or Call

OAKLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY

774 Woodward, Pontiac FE 5-8418

JACKPOT DAYS

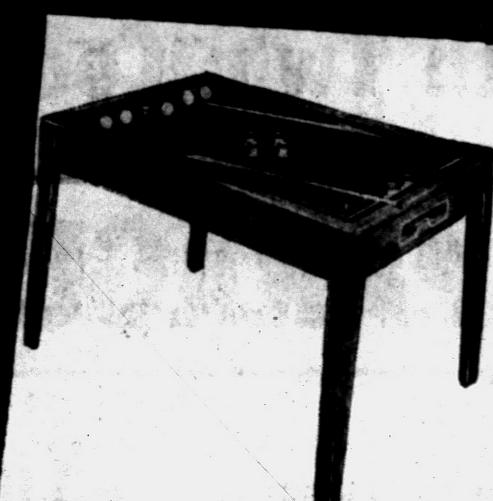
Hurry, don't miss the value-event of the year! JUST SAY: "Charge It" AT FEDERAL'S



REG. 29.95. 11-play deluxe steel play gym with 6' slide

Lots of activity in store for the youngsters with this big, sturdy play-gym! Includes 3 swings, ring, trapeze, 2 chin bars, 2-seat sky glide, slide.

22.43 \$1 down holds



REG. 99.95. Save \$40 on a big BUMPER pool table

Fine rigid table with bumper sides for hours of family fun! Plexitone cork-color finish, leg levelers, complete with 2 cues and 10 balls. Save!

59.88 Charge It



REG. 2.98. Women's crisp cotton dresses and dusters

Buy them by the dozen . . . they're yours at this low, low price! Posy print percale dresses in a variety of wanted styles, smart dusters in tubable fabrics. 12-20, 16 1/2-24 1/2.

2.3 for Charge It

Reg. 1.98. Women's luxury slips, sleepwear
Slips, petticoats, pajamas, baby dolls, gowns. Many styles in group. Hurry!

1.37

Values to 1.99! Glitter jewelry galore
Pins, necklaces, earrings and bracelets . . . many one of a kind! Save!

44¢ plus U.S. tax

1/2 off! Sweater sale!

Reg. 8.98-29.98 4.49 - 14.99

Slip-ons, cardigans, novelties, fancy trims, Or-lons*, 100% cashmeres, wools. Many colors. *DuPont's acrylic fiber

Reg. 1.00. Silk and rayon headsquarers

Scoop up several of these elegant print headsquarers at this tiny price!

57¢

Reg. 29¢. Tots knit training pants

Heavy quality cotton knit with triple crotch. White. Sizes 2-6. Save 51¢!

5 for 94¢

Women's better dresses

Reg. 8.98-10.98 7.88

Sparkling new styles . . . no left-overs! Colors and fabrics that take you into spring! All sizes. FREE ALTERATIONS

Reg. 1.29. Girls' roll-up sleeve blouses

Fine imported cotton broadcloth. Pink, turquoise or white. Sizes 7-14.

94¢

Reg. 31.98. Famous Kroll 6-yr. cribs

Wax birch or maple finish. Deluxe features. Double drop sides. Save!

21.88

Reg. 9.98. 50-pc. stainless flatware set

Won't rust, stain or tarnish. Smart, modern pattern. Full service for 8.

4.99

BIG SAVINGS ON TOILETRY NEEDS

Reg. 25¢ box. Fine facial tissues

Strong, soft and super-absorbent. 5 boxes \$1

Reg. 1.38. Sanitary napkins

Box of 48. Federal's own. Save!

1.00

Reg. 1.00. Ceramic boudoir gifts

Perfume bottles, powder boxes, sets.

79¢

Reg. 89¢. Bubble bath, water softener

Schultz pine, apple bouquet. 5-lb. 3 boxes \$1



Save 31¢! Sheer seamfree nylons

REGULAR 1.00

69¢ Charge It

First quality hose at a Jackpot savings! Streak-free 15-denier sheers in plain or mesh knit. 9-11.



Save now! Boys' new sport shirts

REGULAR 1.29

88¢ Charge It

Broadcloth, sheers with short sleeves, convertible collars. Smart patterns, and colors. Sizes 6-16.



Now Fiberon-filled nylon comforters

REGULAR 9.98

7.77 Charge It

Light and fluffy, super-warm comforters that dry in a jiffy after laundering! Four lovely florals.



Child's leather straps, oxfords

REGULAR 3.99

2.44 Charge It

Famous swivel straps and oxfords with sport soles, leather uppers. 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3. Save at Federal's!



Women's straps, step-in casuals

REGULAR 2.99

1.88 Charge It

Save on several pairs of smart California leather-light playshoes and brevitts! Sport soles. 4 to 10.

Limited quantities, on sale while they last!

FEDERAL dept. stores OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 MONDAY through SATURDAY

MAKE OVER PAGES

Seek to Rush Defense Money

5 State Installations
Would Receive Funds
Under Authorization Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee has given speedy approval to a \$348,226,000 authorization bill for major parts of President Eisenhower's emergency defense program.

Five of the appropriations dealt with Michigan installations. Leaders were working for a House vote Thursday on the measure, which would authorize:

1. Development of the Sage system of electronic detection and mechanical brain guidance for missiles. The Air Force put a price tag of \$29,670,000 on this portion.

2. Work on a system to flash warnings of enemy ballistic missiles. \$189,000,000.

3. Facilities to disperse the big bombers of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) over more bases. \$194,000,000 and installations to improve the alert readiness of SAC \$24,600,000.

4. Ballistic missiles. \$112,400,000.

Actual appropriation of the money would be made by another bill now before the Appropriations Committee.

Included in the total for Sage was this Michigan authorization:

K. E. Sawyer Airport, Marquette, \$277,900.

For alert and disposal of SAC forces, the following Michigan expenditures were proposed:

Kinross AFB, Sault Ste. Marie, \$23,762,000; K. I. Sawyer Airport, Marquette, \$27,233,000; Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda, \$22,349,000; Selfridge AFB, Mount Clemens, \$17,487,000.

Bar Unit to Hear A-Group Member

Prof. Samuel D. Estep, a member of President Eisenhower's committee studying the regulation of atomic energy, will address the Oakland County Bar Assn. at its regular monthly meeting tonight.

The professor, from the University of Michigan Law School, will speak on "Atomic Energy and the Law."

Some 200 members of the association are expected to attend the 7 p.m. meeting to be held at Devon Gables restaurant.

The lawyers will recommend that they have a voice in future judicial appointments in the county, according to William Beasley, association president.

County Births

Following is a list of children born to Oakland County couples as recorded in the County Clerk's office. Only the father's name is used:

Pontiac
Eugene J. Fournier, 8745 Dwight
Frederick G. France, 2837 Orange
Grove

David Pulcrone, 927 Ave.
Jack Gernert, 351 E. Mainfield
Johanne L. Gernert, 640 Lookout
Carl R. Geiger, 2172 Ostrum
Warren O. Geeson, 940 Rustic Circle
Edgar L. Gillies, 41 Scott Lake
James L. Gillespie, 40 Parkhurst
Paul M. Gittman, 56 Sanderson
Lee J. Arnold, 390 E. Princeton
Thomas A. Bailey, 234 Mechanic
Jack C. Barker, 302 First
Ernest E. Berry, 392 Oakland
Lloyd Berry, 228 W. Ypsilanti
William D. Brooks, 51 Forest
Clarence W. Brown, 3478 Port
Harry E. Brown, 854 Ingewood
Riley Brown, 102 N. Josephine
Wilbur Carrie, 248 W. Fairmount
Leonardio Castillo, 20 Cross
Charles L. Chaney, 39 E. Longfellow
David L. Chambers, 48 Poplar
Arthur A. Chappell, 1380 Taylor
James A. Childs, 2637 Walnut
Thomas J. Clay, 2125 5th Clair
Kenneth B. Clayton, 170 N. Opoka
William F. Colburn, 3040 Reeder
Burt A. Cooley, 318 Third
Samuel L. Coker, 340 Branch
Ivan W. Colcher, 1885 N. Squirrel
James E. Cramer, 1720 Florence
Luther D. Craft, 900 Dittmar
Harold L. Cross, 57 463 Elm
Melvin Grum, 32 Faraway
Alex Davenport, 275 Cedarvale
Francis J. Dougherty, 8781 A Lebur
Jaeger W. Wright, 485 E. Tease
Wesley R. Wood, 187 Michigan
Raymond E. Watson, 767 Young
James Washington, 19 Hillmont
Raymond C. Walton, 1665 Post
Eugene G. Zipp, 1793 Hillier
David J. Stimes, 26 Washington
Kenneth R. Spencer, 405 Scott Lake
Herschel J. Simpson, 709 Clifford
Ralph Seeger, Jr., 268 Delwood
William B. Simpson, 8 Peeg
Robert E. Larsen, 393 Ellen
Clay L. Lund, 141 Rosetta
Gerald D. Layton, 8301 Cooley
William C. Lewin, 2835 Osting
Henry H. Latimore, 171 488 Wyoming
Robert D. Long, 48 Delaware
Roy E. Locke, 198 Lakeside
Benjamin S. Lathan, 1178 Atkinson
Farmington

Luther M. Jenkins, 35048 Bridgeman
Kevin J. O'Carroll, 20716 River Lane
Kenneth W. Arch, 29,05 Grand River
James T. Franklin, 21797 Walden
Ernest Wolf, 2201 Jacksonville
William D. McHutchison, 30475 Spring
land

Francis R. Stone, 21446 Roosevelt
Henry Peters, 2477 Marion
Ralph R. Ryan, 26124 LaMura
Kenneth D. Roberts, 30020 W. 8 Mile
Russell A. Wood, 21809 Polkton
Thomas J. Wade, 22269 Powers
Harold L. White, 30615 11 Mile
David R. Vonnard, 22860 Middlebelt
Gordon T. Riga, 29688 Eldred
Stanley O. Bush, 21716 Jefferson

Waterford
Joyce M. Beiers, 6180 Andersonville
Lloyd R. Smith, 8900 Cambridge Lane

Wixom
Deck Asher, 49200 Pontiac Trail
David T. Eastland, 3327 Theodore
George W. Spence, 51215 Pontiac Trail
Clyde W. Herdon, 33072 Dequindre
Big Beaver

Clarkston
Gale J. Voss, 6667 Baine
Emery Brown, Jr., 1425 Oak Park
Frank J. Glowinski, 6607 Plum
Vernon Dunn, 4374 Pindale
Mildred P. Edwards, 5337 Sunnyside
James R. Eick, 7349 Genoa
Robert J. Lucas, 478 Independence
Harry J. Walters, 4016 Maides
John H. Zander, 9300 Rattles Lake
El W. Simpson, 6550 Oak Vista
William W. Stout, 6851 Windale
Furman L. Stewart, 42 N. Main
Eugene E. Norman, 6642 Wealthy
Norman L. Phillips, 6642 Wealthy
Chester W. Abner, 6716 Cloverton

Oxford
Farris O. Burrow, 1625 Coats
Edward W. Judd, 987 W. Drayner
Stanley E. Smith, 3060 Indian Lake

picked THE VALUES you like best... Come See!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF

STEAK SALE

All Steaks Cut From Top Quality Mature Beef

ROUND STEAKS
CHOICE, CENTER CUTS

SIRLOIN STEAKS
CLOSE TRIMMED

PORTERHOUSE
TENDER AND JUICY

LB. **79^c** LB. **89^c** LB. **99^c**

TENDER, DELICIOUS 18 TO 24 POUND SIZES

Oven-Ready Turkeys LB. **35^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE

Thick-Sliced Bacon 2 LB. **99^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS, ROLLED

Beef Rump Roast LB. **79^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" FOUR-VARIETY PACKAGE

Lunch Meat HONEY LOAF, LARGE BOLOGNA,
DUTCH, PICKLE & PIMENTO 12-OZ. **55^c**

SUNNYBROOK BRAND

Red Salmon **79^c** SAVE 10c 1-LB. TALL CAN

JANE PARKER—Sweetly Iced, Sweetly Priced

Glazed Donuts DOZ. **33^c**

JANE PARKER JOLLY STREUSSEL

Coffee Cake ONLY **33^c**

JANE PARKER SQUARE, GOLD BATTER

Chocolate Cake ONLY **39^c**

JANE PARKER—SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

Rye Bread SEEDED 2 1-LB. **33^c**

JANE PARKER COCOANUT BAR

Cookies 10-OZ. **29^c**

OUR FINEST QUALITY

A&P Frozen
Orange Juice

6 6-OZ. **95^c** CANS

IN HANDY 6-PAK TAKE-HOME CARTON

A&P FROZEN, SLICED

Strawberries 3 16-OZ. **89^c** CANS

BANQUET—CHICKEN-TURKEY OR BEEF

Frozen Meat Pies 4 FOR **85^c**

SAVE MORE AT YOUR A&P STORE!

REGULAR SIZE

Cigarettes PER PACK **23^c**

FINEST QUALITY, SWEET CREAM

SUNNYFIELD BRAND

BUTTER 2 LB. **143** CTN.

Silverbrook Butter FINE QUALITY . . . 1-LB. **67^c** PRINT

Sunnybrook Eggs LARGE GRADE "A" DOZ. **49^c**

MARVEL—VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN

Ice Cream HALF GAL. **59^c** CARTON

4 BIG PONTIAC STORES TO SERVE YOU

1185 N. Perry St., at Madison
949 W. Huron St., nr. Telegraph Rd.
4724 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
ABOVE OPEN THURS., FRI., SAT. EVES 'TIL 9

25 W. Pike St., Downtown Pontiac
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9

ALL A&P STORES CLOSED SUNDAYS



CLEANED SMELT

LB. **29^c**

Perch Fillets LAKE ERIE LB. **59^c**

Fantail Shrimp CAPN JOHN'S 2-LB. PKG. 1.89 . . . 10-OZ. **59^c** PKG.

Medium Shrimp 3-LB. BOX 4.49 LB. **93^c**

Reliable Brand
FINE QUALITY

CUT
GREEN
BEANS

4 16-OZ. **49^c** CANS

YELLOW CLINGS—IN
EXTRA HEAVY SYRUP!

Del Monte
Mammoth Size

PEACHES

EACH CAN CONTAINS 5 MAMMOTH HALVES

3 29-OZ. **89^c** CANS

Sultana Brand
Chunk Style

TUNA
FISH

4 6½-OZ. **95^c** CANS

All Prices Effective Through Saturday, Jan. 18th.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1899

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

DESIGNERS HAIR STYLING . . . By Rose and Callie
PERMANENTS, from . . . \$5.00
CALLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
 116 N. Ferry FE 2-6361

MARIAN'S BEAUTY SHOP
 Announces Closing of 238 Ferry Street
 New Location to Open January 23rd at
 382 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 2-7401.

STORE HOURS:
 Monday thru Saturday
 9:30 a.m. Until 5:30 p.m.

do come
 and see the
 beautiful creations of
KASPER

his complete resort and
 spring collection of
 gracious ensembles and
 dresses will be infor-
 mally modeled for you
 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Thursday, January 14



MAPLE & BATES
 BIRMINGHAM

Gradually Build Up to Rigorous Routine

Start Marathon Exercises Slowly

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
 Last week I ran my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon. The women who join, well over 100,000 last year, see how much they can improve their appearance in eight weeks' time with my direction. For one day during the next seven

weeks I will bring information which I know will be helpful to those of you who are on the Marathon.

In the first place, please be patient. So many of you entered this contest in self-improvement that

some of you may have a little wait before receiving the Marathon booklet. Start your Marathon when you receive the directions and continue it for eight weeks.

You will get more stunning results in figure improvement and much more value in increased health if you will exercise daily (unless there is some physical reason for not doing so.)

Do not be discouraged if your muscles become stiff and sore at first. This is bound to happen but if you will continue doing a few exercises each day, even if it does hurt, the soreness soon will disappear.

This is another reason for starting in on your exercises very slowly and building up gradually. Many women do too much the first few days and get so sore that they become discouraged and give up.

In my Marathon booklet you will find exercises which I have found effective for the most usual figure faults. Select four or five of these, or concentrate on one or two, but do them faithfully!

Begin doing each one about 15 times and gradually increase un-

til you are doing each one around 50 times daily. You can exercise for a short period in the morning and then at night if you wish.

The first week of dieting is the hardest, so stick through the first two and you are really on safe ground. Eight weeks is a short time, but it can make you look like a new woman.

If you failed to join Marathon and would like to do so, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Marathon booklet. This gives you directions as to diet and exercise, how to measure yourself, skin and hair care, a calorie chart and a height and weight chart, plus a progress chart and a personality development department. Write to me in care of The Pontiac Press. Tomorrow: "Lady, You're a Fancier"—Learn Banking Services.

Last year a total of 3,033,147 people were X-rayed for tuberculosis in Canadian hospitals, says Dr. George J. Wherrett of the Canadian Tuberculosis Assn. There was "no danger from radiation involved," he said.



United in marriage Saturday were Frances Suzanne Glisky, daughter of the Michael Gliskys, and Neil Edward Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crandall.

MR. and MRS. NEIL E. CRANDALL

Frances S. Glisky Weds

White carnations and snapdragons banked the altar of St. Benedict Church for the Saturday morning wedding of Frances Suzanne Glisky and Neil Edward Crandall. The Rev. John J. Hoar performed the Nuptial High Mass before 150 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glisky of Palmer street are parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of the Frank Crandalls of Glenwood avenue.

The bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace featuring a Sabrina neckline, fitted basque waist, long handkerchief sleeves and a chapel sweep train. She carried a white prayerbook topped with an orchid and stephanotis.

Matron of honor Mrs. Guzman Ruiz was groomed in a white nylon chiffon dress with blue cummerbund. She carried an arrangement of blue and white shattered carnations.

Flower maids Cathy Beck and Lois Ann Crandall wore white floor-length gowns with large back bows. They carried baskets of rose petals.

ASSIST BRIDEGRROOM
 Victor Soucy was best man. Thomas and Robert Crandall, brothers of the bride, and James Ladd seated the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Glisky chose a sable brown

Card Party Slated by St. Monica Unit

Mrs. Stephen Turner is to be general chairman of a pre-Lenten card party of St. Monica Unit of St. Michael Church Wednesday evening. Hostess for the event will be Mrs. Richard Puertas of West Walton boulevard.

Chairmen for the party are Mrs. William Brown, tickets; Mrs. Kenton Plourde, prizes; Mrs. Leon Edmonds, Mrs. Carl Rogers and Mrs. Fred Hayens, refreshments.

Nurses Will Meet

"Epilepsy, Diagnosis and treatment" will be the topic of discussion when Oakland County District of Michigan State Nurses Association meets Jan. 21 at Pontiac State Hospital for a cooperative dinner.

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To Be Soloist With Pontiac Symphony Tuesday Evening

Violinist Staples Praises Community Orchestras

By MAX E. SIMON
Violinist Gordon Staples is looking forward to his engagement with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra Tuesday evening.

The brilliant 28-year-old concert artist, in an interview yesterday, praised local community orchestras such as the Pontiac Symphony for creating interest in and enthusiasm for fine music in their communities.

'IDEA IS TERRIFIC'

"The idea of the community symphony orchestra is terrific," enthused Staples. "Such an orchestra is a wonderful training ground for young musicians. Many instrumentalists, who formerly played in local music organizations, go on to join major symphonic groups."

Staples, the assistant concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, has another reason for booning community orchestras. Without them, his chances of performing concertos and other solo works with orchestral accompaniment would be few and far between.

He will be the guest soloist with the Pontiac orchestra in the Bruch Concerto No. 1 in G Minor. The program will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lincoln Junior High School auditorium.

The orchestra will be directed by its permanent conductor, Francesco Di Blasi.

EARLY TRAINING

Staples began his violin training when only six years old. He began concertizing in Canada at the age of 13 and he became a staff solo artist for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at 14, performing weekly solo recital broadcasts over the Trans-Canada network.

"At one time," the violinist recalled, "I performed five concertos over the air in five consecutive weeks."

He continued his musical education at the Philadelphia Musical Academy with Jani Szanto, and in New York with the late D. C. Dounis.

From 1950-54, Staples served as concertmaster and violinist of the U.S. Navy Band and Symphony in Washington, D.C. He has concertized extensively in the United States, Canada and the Latin American countries.

ORCHESTRA POSTS

In 1955-56, Staples held the post of assistant concertmaster with the New Orleans Philharmonic. He is now in his second season as assistant concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony.

His recent achievements include solo performances with the Detroit Symphony, New York Little Symphony, New Orleans Philharmonic and Vancouver Symphony.

He has also made a number of recordings for the McIntosh Recording Co.



GORDON STAPLES

Staples is pleased with the chance to play the Bruch concerto with the Pontiac Symphony.

CHARMING MUSIC

"It's a good vehicle violinistically," he says, "and is very charming music."

The Bruch concerto is a favorite of concertgoers. Its continuing popularity is due to

Bruch's melodic fluency and charm, and his unabashed frankness of sentiment.

The guest artist has a great deal of respect for Pontiac conductor Francesco Di Blasi, as he has already soloed with an orchestra under the baton of Di Blasi.

The two of them teamed last summer at Metropolitan Beach. Staples performed the Mendelssohn Concerto in E Minor,

with Di Blasi conducting an orchestra made up mainly of Detroit Symphony musicians.

Staples is one of Detroit's busiest musicians. He and his roommates in Detroit, Paul Olefsky (principal cellist of the Detroit Symphony), are successfully reviving interest in chamber music in the Detroit area, and present many joint recitals.

PERFORM IN CHICAGO

Last night the two musicians traveled to Chicago where they performed Bach and Vivaldi concertos with a chamber orchestra consisting of members of the Chicago Symphony. After his concert in Pontiac, Staples will play a program of trios in Detroit and the next night with Olefsky and 20-year-old pianist Ruth Meckler.

Later in the Detroit symphony season he will share the spotlight with the orchestra's concertmaster, Mischa Mischakoff, in a performance of the Bach Double Violin Concerto.

Although he likes to concertize, Staples says that he enjoys his post with the Detroit Symphony. "Every soloist would be short-changing himself if he didn't avail himself of the discipline of a symphony orchestra," Staples said.

One of his favorite works is the Beethoven Violin Concerto. But, says Staples, "I enjoy playing anything I play well."

OTHER SELECTIONS

In addition to accompanying Staples in the Bruch concerto, the Pontiac Symphony will perform the overture to "La Gazza Ladra" (The Thieving Magpie) by Rossini, the "Capriccio Italian" by Tchaikovsky, the "Liebestod" from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," and a sonata for chamber orchestra by Arnell.

Pontiac Chapter of OES Discusses Future Events

Pontiac Chapter 228, OES, met Monday evening in Masonic Temple with 55 members present.

Mrs. Sylvan Clark, worthy matron, presided over the business meeting, appointing Mrs. Mable Reynolds, Mrs. Cecil Diehl, Mrs. Robert Burns and Mrs. Clarence Curry as a committee for a worthy grand matron project.

Plans were made for a Jan. 18 money-making project at Iraq

Caldron Hall. Men's Night has been scheduled for Jan. 27.

Mrs. Blanche Quinlan was granted a certificate of life membership.

Mrs. Herchel Samson, Mrs. Ervin Vollrath and Mrs. Earl Brunson will be guests at Walled Lake Friendship Night Saturday.

Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Mary Erickson, Eldon Sweazy and Mrs. George Killen will be guests of Armet Chapter Jan. 20.

Mrs. Clark will go to Commerce Jan. 21. Mr. Sweazy will be a guest at South Lyon Jan. 24 and Mrs. Erickson will be a guest of Ortonville Chapter Feb. 6.

Guests for the Monday meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moses of Birmingham. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Myrtle Kath, Mrs. Joseph Minton and their committee from tables centered with a winter scene made by the decorations chairman, Mrs. Sweazy.

Yomcr Unit Meets Tuesday Evening

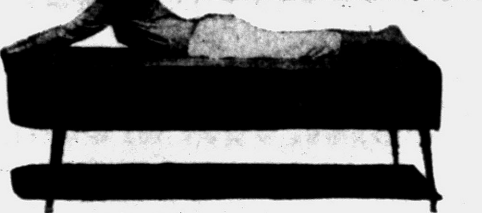
Yomcr Group of the First Presbyterian Church met Tuesday evening in the church parlors with 32 present. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Howard Wideman, Mrs. George Mize, Mrs. Cautis Gordon and Mrs. Neil Gray.

Appointed chairman of the finance committee was Mrs. Howard White, assisted by Mrs. Harry Wood, Mrs. James Graybiel, Mrs. Pierce Boutin, Mrs. Eldred Mathes and Mrs. Marvin Hillman.

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TWO DAILY DELIVERIES TO DETROIT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

Importance of Local University Branch Explained

MSU President, Dr. Hannah Places Responsibility Here

ROCHESTER — The Michigan State University branch in Oakland County could become a large and distinguished university, Dr. John A. Hannah, university president, told some 1,200 people at the Rochester High School gymnasium last night.

Hannah said the success of the school will depend on them — the residents of Oakland and Macomb counties. Its operation shouldn't be directed solely from East Lansing he said.

SHOWS NEED

Large charts were used to demonstrate the results of population studies showing the increasing need for college facilities in this area.

Hannah said a survey indicates that in 1955, there were 44,000 college-age people within a 15-mile radius of the Alfred G. Wilson estate on which the branch is being established. The circle included a major portion of Oakland County and Romeo, Utica, Mt. Clemens and Warren in Macomb County.

Projected population estimates show that this figure will be increased to 54,000 in 1960 and 103,000 in 1970, he said.

STATES COST

Unless there is opportunity to go to college here, many of these people would not be able to attend college, Hannah declared. The big cost of a college education is not tuition, it's the expense of living away from home, he said.

Hannah told the audience that this was a good time to be talking in Rochester about a new college. National attention has focused on the need for greater educational opportunities since the Sputnik was launched. "It shocks us that the Soviet system can excel us," he said.

"The resource we can least well afford to squander is the potential of our youngsters," Hannah said. "A great scientist can come from any type of home, he pointed out, and there should be a system of identifying them early and seeing they are given every chance to make use of their ability."

Bids will open in March on the first building planned for the campus, Hannah said. A two million dollar structure, it will be located along Adams road, on the east side of the Wilsons' Meadow Brook Farms estate.

READY IN '59

It will be ready for occupancy when the college opens in the fall of 1959.

The original buildings will be the center of the campus, however, Hannah said. This includes Meadow Brook Hall, which the MSU president called "one of the great residences in the world."

Its art treasure of world famous paintings also will be made available eventually to the college and community, Hannah said.

It was a little more than a year ago that the announcement was made that Mr. and Mrs. Wilson had donated their estate and two million dollars to MSU.

There will be the continuing problem of finding housing for the faculty and later for students, Hannah said.

The pattern of setting up the organization of the faculty probably will be announced at the State Board of Agriculture meeting next month, he said.

MENTIONS BUDGET

A budget of \$100,000 for the period from July 1958 to the opening in the fall of 1959 may be recommended by Governor Williams, according to Hannah.

"We expect to give it the best of which we are capable," he said, "but we cannot succeed without your support and approval."

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Sarah Van Hoesen Jones, a

former member of the State Board of Agriculture and a resident of Rochester.

The program was opened by Jack Taylor, president of the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce. He introduced Donald Baldwin, superintendent of Rochester Schools.

Baldwin said the "coming of this great institution will have a great impact not only on Rochester schools, but those of the surrounding area."

Arrangements for Hannah's appearance here were made by the Chamber of Commerce, which feted the MSU president at its annual dinner meeting at the school prior to his talk.

Accompanying Hannah was Dr. D. B. Varner, university vice president and chairman of off-campus education.

Problems Eyed in Lake Orion

Village Council Views Money Needed to Keep Service Standards High

LAKE ORION — The village council tussled with a variety of problems at Monday night's meeting.

Foremost was the problem of money to improve sidewalks, provide a better park, fire and police protection and continue all present services at a high standard.

A plan to reimburse the garbage and rubbish collection fund of \$6,000 a year was proposed. The council indicated that village collection is the answer, as streets, vacant lots, and alleys are all cleaner than when the collection began.

The council plans to pay the present amount from village funds and collect about half the \$11 a year which householders as individuals would pay, as a special assessment.

There are 955 residences in Lake Orion and 338 vacant lots which would have a lower assessment.

Harry Slater, village attorney, will be requested to attend the Jan. 27 meeting to draft the proper proposal and outline the steps for putting it into action.

Getting water to Swini Village also was discussed. The council had planned to use steel pipe with welded joints at about half the cost of cast iron, ball and socket pipe. However the state recommends the costlier material.

The council instructed Hugh Galoway to contact the engineer and determine whether this is a recommendation or a ruling.

The steel pipe can be welded on the ice now, and lowered in the spring, while the cast iron must be installed in the spring, and would require lowering of the lake level.

In other action, the council approved the construction of a 7x16 foot sign at the L and S Market on South Broadway; installation of boards around the bottom of the village boat house so children who crawl under it will not use it for a warming shed, with the boat overhead, and authorized village maintenance to check a complaint about overhanging tree limbs at the library, and remove them from village property.

Representatives of the Orion Community Center, Inc. asked if they could extend the proposed water main from their site to two subdivisions to defray expenses of laying the half mile of 6-inch pipe at approximately \$10,000. The request was approved.

Waives Examination in 10 Burglary Cases

Jesus Medina, 19, of 1329 Locke St., who together with a juvenile boy and girl, admitted burglarizing 10 homes and businesses in Pontiac, waived his examination yesterday in municipal court.

Judge Cecil B. McCallum bound him over to circuit court where he will be arraigned Jan. 20. Bond was set at \$2,000 but was not furnished.

In 1784 General Lafayette and all his descendants — forever after — were made citizens of Maryland.



Pontiac Press Photo

Still Time to Register for Cherry Pie Contest

Do you know how to make a cherry pie? If you do and you are an Oakland County girl between 14 and 21 years of age, enter the cherry pie baking contest.

Deadline for registration for the contest is Tuesday, according to Luella M. Nault, county home demonstration agent.

The contest will be held in the Rochester High School Home-making Department on Jan. 23, beginning at 9 a.m.

Prospective entrants may register in the county contest by calling the County Extension Service, FE 4-2564.

Girls in school may represent their high school, or 4-H Club, if they are a member. Independent entries, among girls 18 to 21 years old also will be acceptable.

OVENS IN SCHOOL

Since the school has seven ovens, each entry will have her own. The contest will be conducted on the basis of two or three shifts, depending on the number entered, according to Miss Nault.

Contestants must have reached the age of 14 years by Jan. 1. All cherry pies must have a lattice top crust, and the pie plate must be eight and one-half inches in diameter and one and one-half inches deep.

Each contestant is required to furnish all of her own equipment and ingredients with the exception of the cherries which will be provided by Cherry Processors and Growers of Michigan, one of the sponsoring agencies.

The Michigan State University Extension Service and the Michigan Department of Public Instruction are cooperating in the sponsorship of the contest.

Winner of the county contest will participate in the state contest in Grand Rapids, Feb. 13-14.

The county winner's expenses and those of her 4-H Club leader or homemaking teacher chaperon will be paid to Grand Rapids.

The state winner will participate in the national contest to be held Feb. 20 in Chicago.

First prize in the state contest is a \$300 scholarship to any degree-granting institution the winner wishes to attend. Second prize is \$50, and third prize is \$25.

Collecting Tax Costs County

Says State Should Pay Oakland for Finding Value of Estates

Oakland County should be reimbursed by the state for acting as a "collection agency" for state inheritance tax, Charles A. Sparks, county treasurer, said yesterday.

He said the county collected \$605,112 in inheritance taxes from estates in the county last year. "But for serving as a collection agency we didn't receive a penny," he said.

It costs the county approximately \$7,000 a year just to hire one man, William Webb, to check safety deposit boxes in determination of the value of estates left by deceased persons.

"We should get two per cent of the total collected during the year, or the people who own these boxes should be charged a fee," Sparks suggested.

But he foresaw little chance of the former proposal going through, as this money is paid into the state which in turn distributes it as school aid. "The school lobbyists scream loudly every time we make such a recommendation," Sparks remarked.

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Public Invited to Attend

Discussing Flowers and Plants Locally

How to plan, raise and care for flower gardens and house plants will be the subjects discussed at a Flower Garden and House Plant Workshop being held in two places in the county next week.

Site of the workshops open to the public will be the Odd Fellows Hall, 433 East 11-Mile Rd., Royal Oak, Jan. 22, and Christ Lutheran Church, 5987 Williams Lake Rd., Drayton Plains, Jan. 23.

The program is sponsored by home demonstration clubs throughout the county.

Five classes will be held at each workshop.

Darrell Bordine, owner of the Bordine Greenhouse, Rochester, will discuss annuals and Wayne B. Siefert, assistant county extension agent, will speak on roses.

CLASS ON PERENNIALS

Also, at the Drayton Plains workshop, Fred Duranceau, of garden maintenance, Northland Center, Inc., will conduct a class on perennials; Marcelene Tiberg, amateur violet grower and member of the African Violet Society of America, Inc., will discuss house plants, especially African violets; and Russell Thompson, of Thompson's Greenhouse, Inc., Milford, will talk about green plants.

The three other speakers at the Royal Oak workshop include: Ray Henstock, director of Detroit Garden Center, perennials; and Ted Johnson, of Johnson's Gardens,

Walled Lake, will discuss green plants.

CARE OF PLANTS

Prof. Fred Widmoyer, gardening specialist, Michigan State University, also will conduct a class at each workshop on the care of gift (flowering) plants including amaryllis, callas and caladium.

At 1 p.m., Prof. Widmoyer will discuss gibberellic acid and other selected topics.

Each person will be able to attend the class of her choice in the morning at 10 a.m., and another in the afternoon at 1:30 p.m. since each speaker will conduct their class twice.



MR. and MRS. JOHN HAYDEN

Signs as Life Member of Community Center

ORION TOWNSHIP — The search for the first paid-up life member in the Orion Community Center, Inc. is over.

Wesley Allen, who resigned this year after 12 years as president of the Lake Orion School Board, was the first to pay his \$100 life membership fee.

Sponsor Square Dancing

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Mel-Dot-Trotters Square Dance Club will sponsor a western square dance beginners class for adults. The class will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Jan. 28, at the West Bloomfield Township Hall, 4460 Orchard Lake Rd.

An open house will be held at the Avon Park Pavilion, Rochester, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden, of 2272 Dexter Rd., Pontiac Township, who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Hayden and his wife, the former Grace Grosbeck, were married Jan. 15, 1908. They lived in Lapeer County until moving to Pontiac several years ago. The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Lee Wilcox and Mrs. Kenneth Hardbron, both of Pontiac, and a son, Joseph C. of Pontiac. There are six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

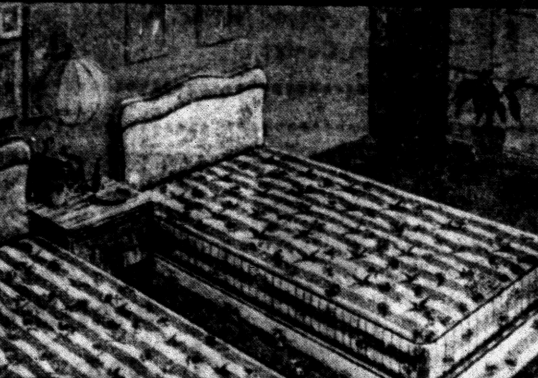
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Cancer Society Here Plans Open House

Twenty-five volunteers attended the bi-monthly meeting of the North Oakland County Unit of the American Cancer Society yesterday.

Mrs. Walter Lents of Holly reported on the progress of plans for an open house at the unit headquarters, 66 W. Lawrence St., on Feb. 10. The open house and tea will be held for the many sewing groups throughout the county which have made cancer pads for the society.

Mrs. E. M. Estes of Birmingham, education chairman, reported that two new films, sponsored by the society, are being scheduled for showing in area high schools to induce students to study science as a vocation.

According to Mrs. P. L. Francis, chairman of the volunteers, a movie entitled "Time and Two Women," which discusses the use of psychology in the prevention of cancer, also will be shown throughout the county.

U.S. Technicians Making Best Asian Ambassadors

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
(Second in series.)

A tall, blond man, very drunk, tore a Bangkok night club apart one evening. The press in Thailand's capital quickly identified him as a crazy American. He wasn't. He was a Dane.

But Americans get blame for practically everything in Southeast Asia. Anti-Americanism is almost a fact.

However, there's another side. Take Indonesia, for example. In that Asian nation, threatened by mounting Communist strength, American technicians are often the best ambassadors of the United States.

So says James Baird, chief of the International Cooperation Administration program for Indonesia. More American technicians are wanted in that sprawling, strategically important island nation, he says.

The ICA in Washington is planning an increase in "third country" specialists who would be hired by the United States to work with American experts. For example, West German doctors might be assigned to jobs in Iran, their salaries paid out of counterpart funds in local currencies. The ICA is also operating a third country program in Japan, helping Japanese train other nationals in various techniques.

But underdeveloped Asia seems to want mostly good Americans to help build its economies. It does not want nationals of a third country.

Asian leaders say Romanians, Russians and other Iron Curtain experts wait offstage, eager to show their technical assistance wares. They say any reduction in the number of American technicians would likely increase the number of Iron Curtain experts in Asia.

How is the U. S. technical assistance program going in Asia? Here is a look at some of the results:

INDIA: Some time ago Washington ordered a big cut in technical personnel for fiscal 1958. Sharp protests from the U. S. mission in India changed Washington's mind and the mission was maintained at its present strength of 230, a rise from 64 in 1952.

Indians say they want more Americans in such fields as education, agriculture, engineering and home economics. Most of it has been in farming, trying to put over modern methods.

INDONESIA: ICA Director Baird says the main problem is selection of the "right type" Americans, who work for the love of it and do not gripe about hardships. He admits they are a minority. But to his knowledge, he says, Indonesians do not resent the 160 U. S. technicians stationed among them. Government officials actually urged him to bring in more, to prevent vacancies being filled by Communist bloc personnel.

THAILAND: Thomas Naughton, ICA program director, says he has the "absolute minimum" of Americans (280) to do the assigned job, a long-range program. Officials say any personnel cut would cause irreparable harm. Thailand benefits from an annual \$4½ million in U. S. economic aid.

INDOCHINA STATES: U. S. technical personnel in South Viet

Nam number 130. Program directors would like 50 more to train Vietnamese. Currently 548 Vietnamese are training abroad at U. S. expense, but even when this is accomplished, the government feels American technicians will be indispensable. They don't want nationals of any other country. Officials say Americans have their "full sympathy and understanding."

In Laos, government sources say they are pleased with American technicians. A reduction would make it imperative to turn elsewhere. The government does not want to.

In Cambodia, U. S. aid, totaling more than 104 million dollars since mid-1955, is called indispensable to the nation's financial stability. Half the aid has been military.

SOUTH KOREA: This country has an annual billion-dollar U. S. aid program, of which 215 million dollars goes for economic help. Actually, the program is said to be understaffed. In technical assistance, \$5,600,000 for fiscal 1958 went to a program concentrating on refugee resettlement, sanitation, health, irrigation and housing. It employs 30 Americans who Korean officials say, are vital to

Coffee Exports Grow

TANANARIVE, Madagascar — Coffee exports, totaling more than 50,000 tons a year and bringing in nearly \$30,000,000, account for nearly half of Madagascar's total exports. By 1960 the island hopes to be exporting 65,000 to 70,000 tons of coffee a year.

effective operation of the program. Public sentiment is a mixture of appreciation and disappointment at the lack of immediately visible results.

JAPAN: This is not an underdeveloped country. But a U. S. technical aid program, budgeted in 1957 at \$1,690,000, operates a "third country program." A force of 16 Americans helps Japan train other nationals for aid programs. It's a small, efficient, unpublished project. There are no problems over the presence of American technical personnel.

Next: Experts in a major battleground.

Gov. Williams Shuns Civil Rights 'Retreat'

LANSING (AP) — Democratic Gov. Williams says he is willing to join with George M. Van Pelt, Republican house speaker, in support of strengthened civil rights legislation provided it won't mean a "retreat."

That's what he told the Coordinating Council on Civil Rights at a conference in the governor's office yesterday.

Williams last week proposed broadening the powers of the Fair Employment Practices Commission and changing its name to the Civil Rights Commission.

He called for legislation to prohibit discrimination for racial or religious reasons in the sale or rental of housing with four or more contiguous units if financing of the

accommodations were in any way dependent on public assistance.

He also asked curbs against discriminatory listings or discrimination in handling of sales by licensed real estate brokers and agents.

Will Refine Dancing

SUMMIT, N. J. (AP) — The Rev. Harold A. Murray, Catholic youth director of St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church, plans to

start teaching 250 junior church members "the fine points of decorous dancing." Father Murray (no relation to Arthur) says, "The only thing youngsters seem to know is this jumping around."

Catholic School Planned

OTSEGO (AP) — The Rev. T. Vincent McKenna has announced that St. Margaret's Catholic Parish will erect a \$400,000 school and con-

vent. Father McKenna said much of the work will be done by volunteers.

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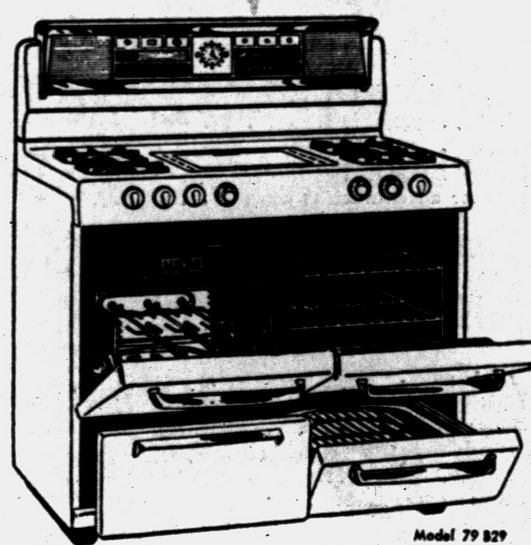
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Ex-Red Officer Cites Threat to Formosa

TAIPEI (AP) — A Chinese Nationalist colonel who recently defected from Red China told newsmen that a Communist buildup along the Chinese Coast poses a threat to Formosa and offshore islands.

Chang Chin-yung was a lieutenant colonel in the Red Army until he escaped Dec. 17 to Nationalist-held Quemoy Island. He subsequently was given the rank of full colonel and made a deputy chief of staff in the Nationalist defense force.

He told newsmen that Red strength along the coast of China has been substantially increased in recent years and that Red China's striking capability cannot be overlooked.

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Aviation Official to Be Speaker

Supervisors Represent 6 Counties at Meeting on Proposed Airport

An official of the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics will tell of the ever-increasing expansion of aviation in the state at tomorrow's monthly meeting of the Supervisors Inter-County Committee to be held in Mt. Clemens.

Gerald A. Poehlman, executive secretary of the committee, emphasized that the meeting was not called to act on a proposal to establish a new airport in Sterling Township.

"Chances are that the proposal will come up," Poehlman said, "but the speech is not going to be a sales talk as to why we should have a Sterling Township airport."

Supervisors representing Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties will attend the morning and afternoon sessions scheduled for the Hillcrest Golf Club.

Prior to the talk on aviation, there will be a general meeting followed by committee meetings. The Executive Committee is expected to take some action urging that the National Sanitation Foundation finish a study on sewage and drainage for the six-county area.

An official of the foundation last week declared the three-fold project dead because of certain political opposition.

Sgt. David Hofstein, 46, of the New York City police, has three college degrees. And now he is studying in his spare time for his fourth degree — a Master of Arts in economics.

Shirley Booth Dons Wig to Lunch in Town

By OLGA CURTIS

NEW YORK (INS) — Shirley Booth came to lunch in a neat black dress, a big beige trench coat, a high beige turban and a short curly wig.

"Keeps my head warm," said the Broadway star of her fake blonde locks. "I have a terrible cold."

It turned out that Miss Booth owns eight other wigs, 26 acting awards and a guilt complex.

The guilt complex, however, doesn't involve her current play, "Miss Isobel," about which the critics unanimously decided: "Loved her, hated it."

"I've been in other plays that got terrible notices," said Miss Booth cheerily. "The audience comes out saying it's better than they expected."

"Besides, the critics have given

me lots of flowers. A few weeds will keep my soil moist."

What Miss Booth feels guilty about is her star status.

"I just don't live up to it," she sighed. "I'm so typically average in appearance — and I'm too old to get the Salk vaccine. I don't dress up to being a star, I don't entertain much. I don't go to the right places to be seen."

"I don't even have ulcers. On opening nights I take naps."

Her lack of nerves worries her doctor, Miss Booth admitted.

"He tells me I ought to throw things," she sighed. "But when I feel tense, I just imagine I'm a sponge slowly filling up with water. See — it softens you up."

She stretched out her arms, closed her eyes and demonstrated the fine art of becoming a sponge. After a minute, she

gurgled happily and announced: "I like everybody. I like audiences, critics and Hollywood."

On cross-examination, Miss Booth acknowledged that some things she doesn't like.

"I don't like playing a middle-aged woman — it's not easy to play yourself," she said. "Children are the easiest to play."

And she doesn't like brushing

stage wigs.

"It isn't practical," said the owner of nine wigs. "I have to brush that long white wig I wear in 'Miss Isobel' every night and it's getting bald. And it cost \$418!"

The sweet-faced, plump actress — who does look more like the nice lady next door than a top Broadway star — thinks this has contributed to her success.

"I've played a poor lonely secretary, a poor lonely photogra-

pher, a poor lonely housewife, a poor lonely office manager — I must be the champion of lonely women in plays. But I'm drawn to parts nobody else would try."

The plays she picks may be panned, but Miss Booth modestly noted that her shows "always make money, or break even."

Miss Booth won the Academy Award for her film version of "Come Back Little Sheba," and a tough New York critic paid her the compliment of saying "Folks would pay to hear her read the phone book." But she laughed:

"I think I won some of those acting awards because I'm the only one who can lift them. The last one I got weighed 40 pounds."

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Cocktail Peanuts	7½-Oz. Can	39¢
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Dreft	2 Reg. Pkgs.	65¢
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Blue Dot Duz	2 Reg. Pkg.	67¢
Kroger everyday low price		
Joy Liquid	12-Oz. Can	39¢
Fine for all dishwashing needs		
Comet Cleanser	2 14-Oz. Cans	31¢
Kroger everyday low price		
Fab	2 Reg. Boxes	56¢
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Ad Detergent	10 Lb. Box	\$2.25
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Skippers Fight but Chiefs Roll, 71-41

Waterford Quint Plays Hard but PCH Too Strong

Munson, Barge Spark Pontiac to 5th Win of Season

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The Skippers of Waterford rocked Pontiac Central's potent victory ship for a period and a half, but then took to the life rafts as the Chiefs found the range with a 71-41 bombardment on the PCH court last night.

A capacity house was in constant uproar as Waterford took the lead three times and tied the game four times in the first 12 minutes.

But midway in the second quarter, with Harrison Munson and Charley Barge catching fire, Pontiac took the lead at 23-21 and left the court at halftime with a 33-26 margin.

The Skippers fought hard with guard Jim Devine hitting for 15 of his 17 points in the first half and John Herrington doing most of the board work.

But in the third period Munson took over the boards for Pontiac and he got help in the scoring column from big Jim Skinner who hit four straight field goals after a scoreless first half.

Pontiac pushed the lead to 43-26 before Waterford got its first point after nearly four minutes of the second half. Herrington, the Skippers' leading scorer, was held to two free throws until the last minute of the third quarter when he hit from the floor. He finished with nine points.

Barge and Devine tied for scoring honors for the night, each getting 17. It was Barge's best shooting night of the year even though he sat most of the third period with four fouls.

As the fourth period started Pontiac had a 58-35 lead. A five point margin by Herrington clipped the margin to 15 points, 58-43, but then the Chiefs again built up the lead rapidly with all the reserves taking the floor with five minutes to play.

Ten of the 12 PCH players who saw action broke into the scoring column. Munson finished behind Barge with 16 while Jerry Williams and Skinner each had eight.

Waterford used 10 players in the contest with six cracking the scoring list. Devine who hit on several long 40-footers in first half lost his range in the second half as he was able to get one basket. The little guard however kept the Skippers in the game with his shooting spree.

This was the first game between the basketball teams of the two schools. There is little chance they will meet again next year, however there is a possibility that Pontiac's new Northern high school may have the Skippers on its schedule.

In the preliminary, Pontiac's jayvees whipped the Waterford yearlings, 77-33.

Friday night Pontiac has a "must" game on its hands at Flint Northern. Northern, Flint Central and Pontiac are locked in a three-way tie behind Saginaw in the SVC.

Flint Central will have its woes at Saginaw, and Pontiac will have to win its game with Northern to stay in the race.

PONTIAC	WATERFORD
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Whitmer 3-12 7-17	Mitchell 0-0 0-0
Skinner 4-10 8-12	Keating 2-0 0-0
Munson 7-24 16-30	Kirkin 0-0 0-0
Williams 2-4 5-8	Herrington 4-3 5-8
Alexander 1-2 3-5	Bowen 0-0 0-0
Barge 0-1 1-4	Hiller 0-0 0-0
Robinson 1-0 2-2	Capbell 1-2 3-4
Smith 0-0 0-0	Devine 8-13 17-21
Roach 0-0 0-0	Meyer 1-4 4-6
Douglas 2-1 2-5	Chadson 0-1 1-1
Totals 30-111 71-117	Totals 15-11 41-71

Eddie Erdelatz Decides to Stay as Navy Coach

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texas A&M was shopping for a football coach again today after Navy's Eddie Erdelatz bowed out of contention with an angry blast at Aggie representatives over the manner in which his visit was arranged.

Erdelatz was the sixth coach mentioned for the \$16,000 a year job and the fifth to visit the campus. No prospects are in sight.

Erdelatz' dispute was with Jack Finney, chairman of the coach selection committee of the college board of directors.

"I am going to remain at Navy," Erdelatz told newsmen after the brief but sharp debate with Finney. He said he felt A&M didn't follow proper protocol in dealing with him.

Birmingham Posts Overtime Victory

Cranbrook and Romeo Win

Birmingham battled Royal Oak Kimball into sudden-death overtime to pull out a 43-41 thriller. Cranbrook won its 2nd straight after four opening setbacks and Romeo walloped Oxford headlining a slim area prep basketball schedule last night.

Bob Stephenson, who made 12 of his team's last 14 points in the game, flipped in a jump shot from the four circle to produce the Ma-

ple's triumph and highlight a gallant comeback. Cranbrook handed still winless Bloomfield Hills a 57-46 beating while Romeo was piling up an 83-45 victory.

Troy remained in the running for unbeaten honors by thrashing Oak Park 67-25. Ortonville started off in front 14-0 and never let up in beating Hartland 72-52. Madison

Lampshire downed Utica St. Lawrence 31-23 and Royal Oak Shrine nipped St. Rita 49-47 in other area action.

Stephenson had scored only seven points in three periods before going on his big spree that proved too much for Kimball to cope with.

Birmingham had held leads of 12-7 and 22-18 after the opening

periods before Kimball fought back with a 16-7 3rd period edge and led by six only to have the Maple senior catch fire.

The regulation game ended at 41-41 and the three-minute overtime period was a scoreless session as both teams played control ball hoping to win on one basket. In the sudden death, Birmingham got the tap and a quick pass to Stephenson wrapped it up.

He finished with 19 and John Kennedy of the losers tallied 16.

Cranbrook, showing new life since the holiday break, bounced back after trailing 14-5 to Hand Bloomfield its seventh successive loss.

Chuck Klein swished 20 to pace the Cranes. Bob Elston and Bob Thompson clicked for 14 each for the Barons.

Twelve of Romeo's 13 players got into the scoring act as the Bulldogs evened their record at 3-3 with little trouble. Dave Proper topped the pack with 24. Dick Duncan of Oxford hooped 21, 15 on foul conversions made in 18 attempts.

Troy just toyed with Oak Park after a 31-7 1st half. John Booth and Rod Harris made enough together with 16 and 14, respectively.

Shrine and St. Rita staged a real ding-dong affair. St. Rita led 25-23 at the 1st half and it stayed nip-and-tuck right down to the closing minutes. Pat McLaughlin and Pat Flannery combined for 33 of the Shrine total, 16 by McLaughlin. Larry Latra caged 12 for St. Rita.

ROMEO	FG	FT	TP	OXFORD	FG	FT	TP
Dallwitz 4-4	12	12	0-0	Hauswell 2-0	4-4	0-0	0-0
Proper 9-6	24	24	0-0	McCallum 1-1	3-3	0-0	0-0
Peterson 1-1	2	2	0-0	Casey 1-0	2-2	0-0	0-0
Ritter 1-1	3	3	0-0	Woodward 1-0	2-2	0-0	0-0
Redman 7-0	14	14	0-0	Casey 1-0	2-2	0-0	0-0
Olszak 2-0	4	4	0-0	Duncan 3-15	21-15	0-0	0-0
Wattersen 1-0	2	2	0-0	Pickard 0-2	2-2	0-0	0-0
Black 1-0	2	2	0-0	Bradley 1-3	3-9	0-0	0-0
Pard 2-2	6	6	0-0	Bates 0-2	2-2	0-0	0-0
Gates 1-0	2	2	0-0				
Dodge 1-2	4	4	0-0				
Kiser 1-1	2	2	0-0				
Totals 33-17	81	81	0-0	Totals 22-18	45	0-0	0-0

CRANBROOK	FG	FT	TP	Bloomfield Hills	FG	FT	TP
Klein 7-6	20	20	0-0	Elston 3-0	6-6	0-0	0-0
Colson 5-2	12	12	0-0	Townsend 1-0	2-2	0-0	0-0
Robinson 1-0	2	2	0-0	Stauder 1-0	2-2	0-0	0-0
Orday 2-2	7	7	0-0	McQuire 1-0	2-2	0-0	0-0
Totals 20-17	52	52	0-0	Totals 14-6	22	0-0	0-0



HEADS UP—Harrison Munson (50) of Pontiac appears to be doing a balancing act with his shoulder as Waterford players John Keating (20) and Barry Campbell make efforts to grab the ball. Pontiac won the game, 71-41, last night.



WINNER AND LOSER—Gerry Wallace (left) Waterford High coach congratulates the victor, coach Art Van Ryzin of Pontiac after their game last night which Pontiac won, 71-41, on the PCH gym. This is Wallace's first season as head coach of the Skippers.

Orion Pair Leading County Scorers

A pair of Lake Orion courtsters Ward who now has 119 in six games for 19.8. Brian Watson of Brighton has taken over 2nd place with 19 just ahead of Larry Gacki's 18.8.

Bob Boyd Signs Oriole Contract

BALTIMORE (AP)—First baseman Bob Boyd, fourth leading hitter of the American League last season, has signed his third contract with the Baltimore Orioles. Executive Vice President William Washington announced today.

The 31-year-old Boyd batted .318 in 141 games last year. Although little for a first baseman, at 5-10 and 167 pounds, Boyd had more plays than any other American Leaguer at that position and fielded at .991 in 1957.

No player in the county area has been able to remain above the 20 mark up to this point. Still leading the way is Imley City's Jim

Oklahoma State Takes 11th Straight, Maryland Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma State's Cowboys, members of one conference, scheduled in another and not eligible for the title in either, may be able to corral a post-season basketball tournament berth as an independent.

Coch Hank Iba's boys, new members of the Big Eight after ditching the Missouri Valley, won their 11th straight with a 55-42 decision over Wichita last night. The only setback on State's record is a season-opening 63-56 defeat by Kansas.

The Cowboys, ranked seventh in the Associated Press poll, have since avenged the defeat (while Wilt Chamberlain was out of the Kansas lineup), but it doesn't mean a thing in the Big Eight race. State plays only four games in the conference (home-and-home against Kansas and Oklahoma) because of long-range scheduling commitments.

That same gimmick explains why the Cowboys have a full 16-game card against Missouri Valley clubs—which thus far has produced a prestige-building decision over Cincinnati and Oscar Robertson.

Since the Big Eight membership doesn't carry a title possibility, however, the Cowboys are free to

fish for either an at-large bid to the NCAA university tournament or a crack at the National Invitation Tourney.

Maryland (No. 8) was the only other ranked club at work last night and the Terps defeated Georgetown (DC) 55-45.

Tonight unbeaten, top-ranked West Virginia shoots for No. 13 against Pittsburgh and sharp-shooting Don Hennon; North Carolina, ranked sixth, goes against North Carolina State (No. 20) in an Atlantic Coast Conference re-match, and once-beaten Bradley meets St. Louis in a Missouri Valley contest.

Oklahoma State took command midway in the first half while breaking Wichita's winning streak at eight and handing the 17-ranked Wheat-chockers their first home defeat in a 10-2 record.

Cage Results

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Alma 53, St. Johns 43	Albion 47, Elsie 23
Allegan 40, South Haven 35	Alpena 35, Lakeview 30
Alpena Community 51, Huron 35	Battle Creek 56, Coldwater 55
Birmingham 43, Royal Oak Kimball 41	OT
Bloomfield Hills 46, Cranbrook 37	Decatur 33
Casaopolis 52, Decatur 33	Durand 60, Corunna 36
East Lansing 79, Adrian 48	East Jackson 54, Springport 38
Frankenmuth 48, Reese 38	Harrison 52, Clara 43
Kalamazoo Christian 62, Comstock 45	Lansing Eastern 41, Toulonville 38
Lansing Everett 54, Williamston 43	Madison Lampshire 31, Utica St. Lawrence 23
Manitoulin 86, Chelsea 39	Ortonville 72, Hartland 52
Oscoda 56, Jlio 45	Pontiac 71, Waterford 41
Perry 53, Bryan 47	Roscommon 40, Houghton Lake 33
Romeo 63, Oxford 45	St. Rita 47
Standish 54, Gladwin 33	Stockbridge 58, Danville 38
Three Rivers 55, Sturgis 47	

MICHIGAN SCOREBOARD
Central Michigan 57, Alma 47
Calvin 80, Albion 66
Kalamazoo 63, Adrian 59
East Lansing 79, Michigan Tech 66, Alleghehy 55
Hobart 52, Colgate 78
Duquesne 74, LaSalle 55
Clemson 51, Wake Forest 72
Virginia Military 66, Richmond 62
Mercer 76, Georgia 69
Oklahoma State 55, Wichita 42
Butler 70, DePaul 64
Wabash 78, Franklin 50
Western Reserve 61, Case 56
Texas A&M 57, Baylor 47
San Jose State 78, College of Pacific 66

TUESDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
East Lansing 74, LaSalle 55
Clemson 51, Wake Forest 72
Virginia Military 66, Richmond 62
Mercer 76, Georgia 69
Oklahoma State 55, Wichita 42
Butler 70, DePaul 64
Wabash 78, Franklin 50
Western Reserve 61, Case 56
Texas A&M 57, Baylor 47
San Jose State 78, College of Pacific 66

COUNTY AREA SCORING
Ward, Imley City 119.8
Watson, Brighton 119.8
Gacki, Lake Orion 118.8
Emery, E. Detroit 118.8
Wills, Ann Arbor 118.8
Bennington, Lapeer 118.8
Donitsa, N. Branch 118.8
Pethers, Northville 118.8
Railman, E. Detroit 118.8
Emery, Almont 118.8



UP FOR TWO—Pontiac's Dick Whitmer (white jersey) takes a jump shot and scores as Larry Bowen (18) of Waterford fails to stop the shot. Whitmer started the game at forward but had only seven points for the night.

Hennessey, Detroit Lead All-Star

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A 10th ed. After a strike in the last box frame foul cost Tom Hennessey of the fifth game, Hennessey's foot St. Louis one of the most important slipped over the line. Since he got a nine count on that ball, the mis-hap meant a loss of nine pins from his score.

Although he was fast overtaking the field, it didn't seem too important when the foul buzzer sounded.



PARKER AIDE—Thurman McGraw, who starred at tackle for the Detroit Lions for five years, will join Buddy Parker in March as an assistant coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers. McGraw, who played under Parker with the Lions, has been line coach at Colorado State since his retirement from pro football in 1955.

Chief Tankers in Near Sweep

Capturing all but one first place, and turning in a sparkling performance in the medley relay, Pontiac Central High's swimming team, yesterday broke a knot in its season's standings to set up a 3-2 mark. Bob Boyce's club almost washed out the Southfield team 66-30, in the West Huron pool. PCH entertains Flint Northern in a Friday afternoon SVC meet.

Jays offered little competition. The summary:

40-yard freestyle—won by Roberts (P.)	Hoekman (P.) 2nd: Schelkun (S) 3rd: Time 21.5
100-yard freestyle—won by Rose (P.)	2nd: Gavette (P.) 3rd: Humphreys (S) Time 1:11.1
200-yard freestyle—won by Spear (S.)	2nd: LaMotte (P.) 3rd: Franter (S) Time 2:22.6
100-yard backstroke—won by Blamy (P.)	2nd: Beal (S) 3rd: Doan: Time 1:10.2
100-yard freestyle—won by Cummins (P.)	2nd: Tollefson (P.) 3rd: Krist (S) Time 1:11.1
130-yard indiv. med.—won by Rose (P.)	2nd: Beal (S) 3rd: Gavette (P.) Time 1:34.0
Diving—won by LaMotte (P.) 2nd: Kinnunen (S) 3rd: Ratliff (P.)	160-yard med. relay—won by Pontiac (Blamy, Powers, Robarge, Cummins) Time 1:32.5
160-yard freestyle relay—won by Pontiac (Ruit, Tuttle, Urgan, Roberts) Time 1:25.5	

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
BOSTON—Tommy Tibbs, 131, Boston, outpointed Willie Pep, 129½, Hartford, 10.
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Joey Lopez, 137, Sacramento, outpointed Jimmy Carter, 138, New York, 10.

Spieser Says He's Retiring Cranbrook, Berkley Mat Teams in Tie

DETROIT (INS)—Light heavyweight challenger Chuck Spieser revealed today he was retiring from boxing, declaring "I'll never fight again."

Spieser cancelled a bout with Boby Lane of Miami which was scheduled for Feb. 1 in Detroit and said he had decided to "retire for all time."

The 25-year-old seventh ranking contender for light heavyweight honors denied his decision was prompted by legal troubles over the drawn out dispute over a match with Archie Moore.

Promotion difficulties for the match arose as Spieser's backers said they would guarantee \$100,000 for Moore but only deposited \$55,000 with the boxing commission.

The match had been scheduled for this month but on date was set. Moore charged last week it never would be held and filed suit for \$10,000 which Spieser's brother-manager, Joe, had posted a binder.

Spieser's last fight was April 5 of last year when he was knocked out by Tony Anthony of New York. He said he thought about his retirement fully and "I figure it's best to hang 'em up now. I have been offered a job with the Whitaker Paper Co. that looks pretty good."



Ed Burton, big center and star of the state Class A champion Muskegon Heights team last year, looked good in brief appearances with the Michigan State freshmen but flunked out after the fall term.

Harry Lumley, ex-Detroit Red Wing goalie, has been called up from Springfield by the Boston Bruins to go into the nets during the absence of Don Simmons, sidelined with a shoulder separation. Lumley will play for the Bruins against the New York Rangers Thursday night.

St. Michael will play its next two home basketball games at Madison Junior High School instead of the Pontiac Central gym due to the Chiefs having previously planned wrestling matches. The shifted games will be played Friday of this week and Feb. 4.

Waterford and Pontiac Central, who began relations in basketball last night, will meet in wrestling for the 1st time Feb. 11 at PCH. Walled Lake has added a match at Willow Run for the same date.

Lapeer's Tom Gerlach is one of this section's outstanding bowlers. He carries a 202 average in leagues there and in Flint and has hit four 300 games and six 299s in his career.

Expected completion date for the new Milford High gym is now Jan. 31, according to athletic director Dick Yeager. The Redskins had hoped to open there against Northville Friday but that game has been shifted to the Mustang court.

Hector Lopez of the Kansas City Athletics is an early holdout.

Record books revealed that Chuck O'Donnell of St. Louis rolled a 1403 back in the 1950 All-Star. Hennessey finished far ahead of the 192-gam qualifying field with a 24-game total of 5177, an average of more than 215. He leads the 94 high scorers of the preliminaries into the semi-finals today. The rest of the field has been dropped from the tournament.

Don Carter of St. Louis and Bill Lillard of Chicago, the two most recent past champions, will continue their series of exhibition matches through the semis. Both men are seeded into the finals which begin Thursday.

Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Anita Cantaline of Detroit will provide similar entertainment in the distaff field. They, too, get a free pass to the finals.

Marge Merrick of Detroit was leading the less fortunate that must labor for their entrance to the finals. Her 20-game total of 3844 averaged out to an unspectacular 192 per game but it was still better than anything her 45 semifinalist companions could put together.

In another day of steady shooting, Miss Merrick clicked off four game series of 784 and 772.

Sylvia Wene, the Philadelphia mite who won the tournament three seasons ago, bounced into second place on the strength of a late 830 series. Her aggregate for the course thus far is 3834.

MEN'S LEADERS
Tom Hennessey, St. Louis, Mo. 5177
Morris Cramer, Albany, N.Y. 5032
Buss Pazio, St. Louis, Mo. 5032
Curt Ready, Indianapolis, Ind. 5079
Joe Joseph, Lansing, Mich. 4979
Chuck Hamilton, Highland, Ind. 4951
Dick Selgo, Fort Clinton, O. 4937
Ed Labanack, Detroit, Mich. 4933
Tom Harnisch, Buffalo, N.Y. 4921
Ray Bluth, St. Louis, Mo. 4919

WOMEN'S LEADERS
Marge Merrick, Detroit, Mich. 3944
Bivlia Wene, Philadelphia, Pa. 3824
Merle Matthews, Long Beach, Cal. 3756
Doris Knechtges, Detroit, Mich. 3732
Charlotte Grubbs, Steelton, Pa. 3746
Jere Price, Fort Worth, Texas 3725
Elvira Topper, E. Detroit, Mich. 3722
Gwen Eyrle, Englewood, Calif. 3720
Shirley Garna, Palestine, Ill. 3722
Sylvie Balogh, Cleveland, Ohio 3722
Laverne Carter, St. Louis, Mo. 3722

Spieser's last fight was April 5 of last year when he was knocked out by Tony Anthony of New York. He said he thought about his retirement fully and "I figure it's best to hang 'em up now. I have been offered a job with the Whitaker Paper Co. that looks pretty good."

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Bowling

OAKLAND COUNTY EMPLOYEES			AFTERNOON CLASSIC		
	W. L.	W. L.		Pts.	W
Ten Pins 31-13	Social Brats 31-32	Moote Elec 44	Huron Bowl 30		
Social Kats 48-14	Golf Balls 30-33	Oakland Coin 41	Wardrobe C. 24		
A. & B. Girls 41-23	Hi-Lows 30-33	Selector G. C. 35	Wilson Ins. 21		
Old Balls 40-34	Bowlers 34-39	Nellies 32	Team No. 8 14		
County Jets 38-29	Gutterpusses 22-42	T. Cleaver 197, D. Beedle 517; Oak-	land Coin 649, Selector Golf Club 1700.		
Strickles 37-27	Holland's Pl. 19-45				
Pont. Amus. 31-29	Bowler's Elm. 18-40				
LaForge's 33-31	Rollettes 11-52				
Jean Carter 178, V. Card 476; A. & B.					
Girls 585, A. & B. Girls 1877.					
ST. BENEDICT WOMEN'S					
	W. L.	W. L.		Pts.	W
Weirand M. 40	23 State Farm 32				
White Swan 38	26 Huron Bowl 30				
Peggy's 41	24 Fitzpatrick 31				
W. L. M. Chhrs. 36	28 Farmer's B. 28				
Balm's Serv. 35	20 Wally's 30				
Peggy's 41	25 Donnelly 30				
Peggy's 41	25 Donnelly 30				
WEST SIDE CLASSIC					
				Pts.	P
				42	Oakland Coin
				41	Triple X
				40	Chick's Lounge
				41	Fertney Drive
				38	Blue Cleaners
				37	Hi-Lows
				36	Chittick W. S.
				35	Engelberg
				34	W. L. Wright
				33	Huron Cleaners 1066
COOLEY TOPPERS					
	W. L.	W. L.			
Cookley Lug 38-24	Jama's Hdw. 31-29	Brooks 38			
Richman M. 35-24	Bim's Bar 31-29	Hi-Lows 30-33			
Paul's Pl. 34-24	Hi-Lows 30-33	County Vendors 37			
Eric's Fd. M. 32-28	Peggy's Dry 20-39	Sam Benson 36			
Pontiac Lake Auto. Laundry 74-24	W. L. Wright 35	K. Engberg 256			
W. L. Wright 35	D. Young 525				

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Bowlerama Entries Hit 150 Mark

Elks Tourney Nears

120 Teams in Ladies Invitational
 A new local bowling tournament, which will host 120 teams, 200 doubles entries and 400 singles participants gets under way Saturday at the Pontiac Elks Club.
 The event is the 1st annual Ladies National Invitational tournament.
 Mayor William W. Donaldson and Elks officials will take part in pre-tourney ceremonies slated for 4:15 p.m.
 The tourney will run consecutive weekends until all activity is concluded with all bowling to be held over the 12 automatic alleys local lodge 810.
 All contestants in the event are sanctioned by WIBC are either an Elks wife, widow, unmarried daughter or unmarried sister.
 Trophies will be awarded in each division as well as for all events (actual pins) following the completion of play in all classes.
 Another highlight of the new tournament will be the awarding of a bowling ball to some lucky participant each weekend.
 All awards, with the exception of all events, will be based on handicap scores.

The outstanding women bowlers from Pontiac and the surrounding area will headline the list of contestants in the meet.
 The tournament follows on the heels of a successful state men's session held last year. It will bring bowlers from every part of the

country into Pontiac to seek the 1st championships in the newest feature of the Pontiac sports scene. The majority of the country's 1,800 lodges will be represented.
 Donald Long and Peggy Bender are co-chairmen of the Ladies National Invitational. Eva Miller is secretary.

12 Communities Sending Keglers to Press Event
 Feb. 2 Deadline Date for Men; Women Have Until 10th
 Entries for the 2nd annual Pontiac Press Bowlerama have hit the 150 figure and are heading for the 200 mark with less than three weeks remaining before the men's deadline.
 Last year a total of 500 men and women took part in the first tournament which was initiated only three weeks before the opening qualifying round, and more than 10 per cent, namely 60 bowlers, shared the purse.
 Entries thus far have come in from 12 different communities in Oakland County, including Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Lake Orion, Clarkston, Rochester, Oxford, Birmingham, Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, Milford and Holly.
 Any resident of Oakland County with a sanctioned number of the ABC or WIBC is eligible to enter.
 Qualifying will take place at Montclair Center and Howe's Lanes for the men on Feb. 8-9 and for the women Feb. 13 at Motor Inn.
 Men bowlers cannot request a specific time or particular site to qualify. However the men can designate on their entries a preference for bowling on Saturday the 8th or Sunday Feb. 9th.
 This allowance is made for the men who must work on Saturday's. Should they denote their sites and times will be arranged accordingly.
 All women must qualify on Saturday February 15th: Only should there be an excess of bowlers will Sunday Feb. 16 be used to complete qualifying.
 In most instances qualifying on Saturday will begin about 10:00 a.m. and continue through late afternoon. Qualifying on Sunday will start at noon.
 The finals will begin Saturday morning February 22nd so as they can be completed by early afternoon. One reason is to permit any bowlers entered in the state meet at Battle Creek in the evening to get there on time.



Sintz Shares in 2 Records
 Birmingham High's ace swimmer, Pete Sintz, yesterday afternoon broke one pool record, shared in another as the Maples swim team swamped Ferndale 71-25. Victory, in the 'Dales' pool, was the 9th straight this season, 16th without defeat.
 Meet was an EML test and gave Jay Myers' team its 4th straight loop win.
 Sintz turned the 100-yard freestyle in 52.8, clipped 2.3 seconds from old mark. He swam with Pete Palmer, Dave Smith and Bill Buick to a 200-yard freestyle relay pool record of 1:38.0 (old mark, 1:40.2). Both had been set by Birmingham, Maples' next test is Jan. 24 at RO Kimball.

Westiders Score Overtime Victory
 A field goal by Bob Richards in overtime gave the Westiders a 31-29 win over St. Vincent de Paul in a Class D City League basketball game Tuesday night at Lincoln Junior High. The loser's Martin Hastings took scoring honors with 13 points.
 In other "D" games, Fred Hyten collected 24 points as Auburn Heights Boys Club smothered Central Christian, 54-23, and Jack's Bar & Grill defeated Perry Park, 43-27, behind the 10-point effort of Joe Gonzalez.
 Griff's Grill won its 5th straight Class B decision, a 62-45 trouncing of Walled Lake, as Bill York tallied 16 points. Roger Nosek netted 20 points to lead the Boys Club to a 52-39 conquest of Booth Homes, also in Class B.

City Cage Slate
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
 At Pontiac Central
 Class A—UAW-CIO Local 184 vs. Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m.; Lakeside Royals vs. Shaw's Jewelers, 8:30 p.m.
 At Lincoln Junior High
 Class D—Bowen Arrows vs. Pontiac Boys Club, 7 p.m.; Perry Park vs. St. Vincent de Paul, 8 p.m.; Westiders vs. Jack's Bar & Grill, 9 p.m.
THURSDAY'S GAMES
 At Pontiac Central
 Class A—Lakeside Royals vs. Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m.
 Class B—Booth Homes vs. Walled Lake, 7 p.m.

RETIREES—Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch, 34, star end and half-back of the Los Angeles Rams since 1949 announced his retirement from pro football yesterday to go into business.
 Al Kaline, Detroit Tiger outfielder, hit 23 home runs in 1957, 12 of them in August.

Ex-MSU Boy Wins
 CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Jemilo, former NCAA boxing champion from Michigan State, made his professional debut last night with a four-round lightweight decision over Joe Woodward of Peoria, Ill., at the Joe Louis gym.

What Car Has The Best Brakes?

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"After testing a 1958 CENTURY, one of four Buick Series (all but the SPECIAL) equipped with new deeply-finned aluminum front brake drums, it is our agreeable duty to report that these are the best brakes on a Detroit sedan by far that we have tested, and that they are, conservatively, a 100 per cent improvement over conventional Detroit brakes."

Direct quotation from the new issue of SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED in a report entitled: "THE SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED 1958 AWARD"

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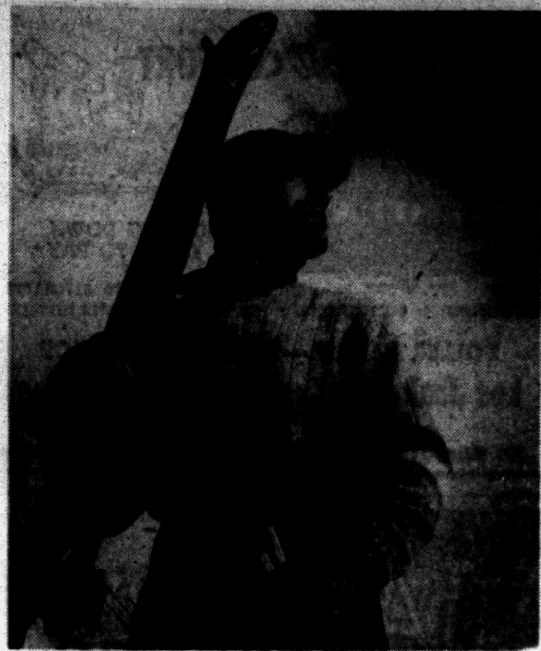
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Veteran Skier Holds Pro Job and Grampian Mt.

This is the first of several thumbnail sketches about ski professionals at the fast-growing Oakland county winter sports resorts. (Louis Auger).

By H. GUY MOATS
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press
Although not entirely new to metropolitan area ski enthusiasts, Grampian Mountain's first professional ski teacher is the latest in a growing list of instructors for the Pontiac section.

Louis Auger, French-Canadian native of St. Sauver, near Quebec, has been appointed Grampian Mt. pro by Joseph F. Kosik, one of several brothers operating the ski club east of Oxford.

A veteran skier himself, schooled in the techniques of Canadian skiing, Auger has taught the sport in many sections of the country.

He was formerly staff examiner for the Canadian Ski School, and was rated as one of the top 10 instructors in the Dominion.

Auger has trained a number of Canadian Olympic skiers, among them Carl Kruger and Bob Fuch. He is also currently a ski adviser for a large Detroit store.

Colorado has 31 ski areas with a total of 58 lifts and tows.

538 Dogs Compete for Press Award

At OCSC July 28-Aug. 2

OK World Skeet Meet Dates

Dates have been approved and final decision on contract commitments between Oakland County Sportsmen's club and the National Skeet Shooting Association, is all that lies in the way of completing plans for the 1958 World Skeet Championships at OCSC, come early fall.

Stipulations have been studied and given approval, and they now go to the respective memberships of OCSC and the NSSA for final OK. It is expected approval will come as a matter of course.

World's biggest skeet tournament takes place on the 12 fields at the Waterford club, scene of a previous NSSA test. Dates agreed upon are July 28 through Aug. 2, when this section will be the Mecca for the nation's (and

some of the world's) best skeet experts.

Several changes in conditions for the 1958, as compared with the previous tourney were set up, one of which eliminates the financial responsibility angle for OCSC. These matters, and the provision for trophies are in the hands of the NSSA.

Prexy Ray Newman says OCSC

hopes to make this the best tourney in the NSSA history. "We will complete extensive plans, designed to have everything in readiness when the first contingent of skeeters arrives for practice rounds," says Newman. "All our fields will be open for practice the week previous to start of the World title event."

Sitting in on the recent OCSC-

NSSA conference at which contract terms were tentatively approved, subject to final OK by the two directorates, were: from OCSC, Newman and vice-president Ed Spicer, NSSA committeemen Bob Thielens, Howard Conner of the NSSA board.

Committees for operation of the tourney will be named as soon as final OK is given.

Best-in-Show Trophy Marks PKC Exhibition

Entry for Sunday's Event Is Record for Winter Showing

By H. GUY MOATS
A record field of 538 dogs, including a number of unusual breeds, Sunday will furnish competition for the Pontiac Press best-in-show award, highlighting the annual winter show by Pontiac Kennel Club. Show gets under way at 9 a.m. Judging begins at 10, and the show will run all day, to 6 or 6:30 p.m. with the best-in-show award marking the feature conclusion.

Pontiac Motor Retail Store, 63 Mt. Clemens street is site for this all-breed, unbeneched show. It is a sanctioned AKC exhibition. "This site is ideal for the show," says PKC prexy Ed Kraft. "We are grateful for the use of the fine place, provided by Henry Gotham, who has been very helpful in this connection."

One entry, the unclassified Vizsla, a Hungarian breed, which has no AKC status as yet, is among the unusual breeds, that include a butterfly dog, (the papillon) shown for the first time in the area last winter, a Borzoi and others.

Judging times are:
Ring 1 - 10 a.m. - Ger. short hair pointers, golden retrievers, 10 a.m. - pointer, Doberman pinschers, Weim. V. Highland whites, Cairns, Lab.-land, Irish Norwicks terriers; 11:30 a.m. - Bedlington, Scottish, min. Schnauzers; 1:30 p.m. - Ger. shepherds; 2:30 p.m. - Great Danes.
Ring No. 2 - 10 a.m. - Newfoundland, St. Bernards; 10:30 a.m. - boxers; 12 noon - Shetland sheepdogs; 1 p.m. - rough collies; 2:30 p.m. - min. poodles, Eng. spring spaniels, stand. poodles.
Ring No. 3 - 10 a.m. - Weimaraners; 11 a.m. - blk. cockers, Jacob cockers, parti-color cockers; 12:30 p.m. - Eng. cockers, Irish water span. Eng. setters, Airedales; 1:30 p.m. - smooth fox terriers, wire. terriers; 2:30 p.m. - Irish setters.
Ring No. 4 - 10 a.m. - Beagles, 12-inch beagles, 15-inch beagles, I.B. dachshunds; 11 a.m. - smooth dachshunds, W. dachshunds, Boreas, Basettis, Norwegian elkhounds, Afghans; 1:30 p.m. - Britanias.
Ring No. 5 - 10:30 a.m. - Pembroke Welsh Corgis, Schipperke, bulldogs, chows; 11:30 a.m. - Dalmatians, French bulldogs, Boston, Kerry Blues, Vlasia, toy Manchester, Papillon, Yorkshire terriers; 1:30 p.m. - toy poodles; 2:30 p.m. - min. schnauzers, Italian greyhounds, long c. Chihuahua, s.c. Chihuahua, Brussels griffons, Maltese, Pekingese, pugs, Pomeranians; 3 p.m. - junior showmanship; 4 p.m. - variety groups.



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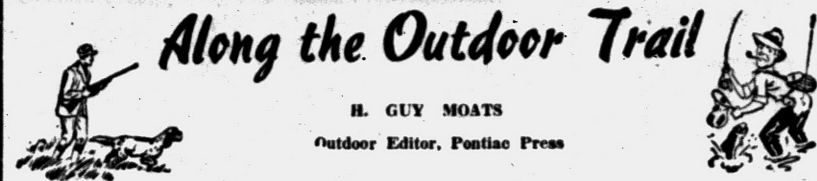
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H. GUY MOATS

Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



IRON CURTAIN ENTRY—Its origin behind the "Iron Curtain," the handsome Hungarian Vizsla (above) is the first of its breed to appear in this part of Michigan in a dog show. Falcon von-Schloss-Loosdorf, son of a Hungarian import, is a miscellaneous entry in Sunday's PKC show because the breed as yet has no AKC

status. It is an unusual type, bound-like in build, of beautiful gold color. Owner is Norman Felt, 2150 Ostrum, Pontiac. The dog will be judged between 1 and 2 p.m. Show takes place from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., with judging beginning at 10 a.m. Pontiac Retail Store is the site.

'Just as Advertised'

Northern Weekend Is Fine

By JACK PATTERSON

In a recent column we got worked up over the quiet beauty of northern woodlands in mid-January. On reading the thing

over we were carried away to the extent that we decided if a winter expedition was worth recommending to other people it was probably worth trying ourselves.

We are happy to report that everything turned out to be as advertised.

There was only one thing we overlooked.

In addition to other mentioned qualities, mid-winter northern Michigan is cold. In fact, Sunday morning found the thermometer's thin red line seeking shelter under the big round 0 of zero.

It was strangely quiet and a glance out the window gave the answer. The rollicking creek gurgled and glittered no longer, but ran silent beneath a solid roof of ice.

It was the kind of weather when

only small boys were up at the crack of dawn and outside for lengthy exploration before breakfast. Older, wiser hands contracted deeper into sleeping bags and contemplated the protecting virtues of waterfowl down.

But in spite of the cold there was considerable activity on the part of wildlife, native and imported, in the winter woods.

Deer fed regularly, but without the urgency of near-starvation they'll feel in the months ahead, on tufts of hay tossed out along the road.

Occasionally they looked up in puzzled alarm at weirdly clad creatures tromping through the foot-deep snow. And well they might, for the careful observer could have identified, in this eerie procession, such rare species as Milo Cross, Paul Kern, Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, Phil Hubbard, Don Nichol, Bill Bundy, D. B. Eames, George Watson and a whole clutch of Camp 24 regulars.

Although a junior sortie into the cedar swamp disclosed plenty of rabbit tracks we figured that their

owners had troubles enough without being cannonaded and we confined firearms exercises to accurate pistol work and some erratic shotgunner at blue rocks, or, as Dr. George Petroff insists on calling them, "blue points."

Like we said before, a winter weekend in the north is a great thing, but it's always nice to get home so you can rest up.

Our usually reliable ice-fishing reporters have either lost their know-how of winter fishing or have run into something good and have clammed up. Anyway their reports are almost universally somber.

Boisterous Weather Spoils Fishing Trip

High winds, cold and rain combined last week to spoil what had been expected to be an enjoyable Florida Keys fishing trip for two Pontiac sportsmen.

Al Weber and son Bob, East Iroquois road, went to Marathon to try for "sails," ran into bad weather and were out just one day of four. "We did get some kings," Bob reported. "But that wasn't what we went down there for. Those Key fishermen have really been hit hard by the stormy weather."

Work on Club Slate

Preparation of a slate of officers for the 1958 OCSC election is under way by the recently named committee, composed of Charles Sparks, Terrence Bolin, Bob Gubins, Lew Borer, Don Eakle, Clyde George, Jerry Rusten, Al Loomis and Jack Greenhouse.

Election is set for the membership meeting on Feb. 26, with installation in March.

Golf Course on OCSC Site Being Studied

Committee Named to Probe Possibilities for Future Layout

A golf study committee has been appointed by Oakland County Sportsmen's Club president, Ray Newman, to look into the possibilities of constructing a golf course sometime in the future on OCSC grounds.

The committee has been formed at the request of various club members who would like to look into the long-range possibilities of a golf layout in OCSC.

No definite action is expected for several months. However, many feel there may be merit in such a plan and this committee will seek answers to many of the problems involved. Members of the committee so far are: OCSC editor, Marshall Johnson, Henry Tipolt, and Louis Bachnak.

DON'T SAY Muffler SAY MIDAS

See King's ad on Television Page

SKATING NIGHTLY

Wed. Thru Sun. 8-11 Sat. and Sun. Matinees 2-4:30 P. M.

Monday and Tuesday Nites Available for Private Parties or Groups

Rolladium Skating Rink
4475 W. Huron FE 3-5677

Solunar Table

Best periods for the pursuit of legal game and for ice fishing may be determined by studying the attached solunar periods prepared for this area by John Alden Knight. Periods listed below cover the ensuing week. Major periods last for an hour to an hour and a half, or more. Minor periods are of somewhat short duration.

	A.M.	P.M.
Thurs.	Minor Major Minor Major	
Fri.	2:45 9:55 3:25 9:30	
Sat.	3:45 10:00 4:20 10:25	
Sun.	4:40 10:35 5:15 11:30	
Mon.	5:35 11:45 6:05	
Tues.	6:25 12:10 6:55 12:35	
Wed.	7:10 12:55 7:30 1:15	
	7:50 1:35 8:15 1:55	

Crites Will Defend World Skeet Crown

One of the questions as to the dates for the 1958 NSSA World Skeet Championships at Oakland County Sportsmen's Club revolved this big event and the world shooting championships in Moscow, Russia.

Defending world champion is OCSC member, and NSSA prexy, Chet Crites. Crites won his title at Caracas, Venezuela, two years ago. Crites is making plans to travel to Moscow about Aug. 14 to 27, Moscow shoot is under auspices of the International Shooting Union, and includes pistol, rifle, trap and skeet shooting.

M-L Browse Cutters Ready for 1958 Trip

Annual deer browse-cutting trip for Multi-Leave Conservation association members has been set for this weekend. Registrations were still being taken for the jaunt to Tittabawassee resort in Gladwin county. A large delegation is expected, says Monty Wyson, chairman, who may still be contacted at EMpire 3-8551.

Big Skeet Year Ahead for County Shotgunners

Skeet activities at Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will be a dominant feature of OCSC events during 1958, Skeet Chairman Homer Cross reports.

Winter skeet league, designed to help new shooters get started and improve rapidly, is now in full swing. The league began its 16-week run Jan. 12, and will continue every Sunday through March 16.

Then will come the Chief Pontiac Open in June, the World's Sunday.

Eastman Kodak's One of Largest

Three Major Firms in U.S. Operating Profit-Sharing Plan Sought by UAW

DETROIT (U) — At least three major U.S. firms operate profit-sharing plans, a major goal the United Auto Workers announced Monday for 1958 contract negotiations with the nation's car makers. One of the largest, with such a plan in operation is Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, N.Y. Other nationally recognized profit plans are run by General Electric Co., Austin, Minn., meat packers.

Payments are based on am

employee's earnings in the five years preceding date of payment. The 1958 payment, to be made in March, will amount to a record \$38,000,000. It will be at the rate of \$37 for every \$1,000 earned in the 1954-57 period. The \$32 is based on a formula which specifies a basic payment of one-half of one per cent of total wages. If dividends are between 70 cents and \$1.80. Total payments are based on a graduated scale which provides for dividend fluctuations.

Employees need not own company stock to share in the plan. The employees are not union organized.

Hormel has had a joint earnings program in operation since 1939.

The formula for division in the Hormel plan has not been made public. However, the latest sharing gave each employee 1.507 times his 40-hour weekly pay.

Under this plan, the employees' shares are relatively constant. Stockholders' shares fluctuate with profits.

Procter & Gamble operates two profit sharing plans for factory and clerical workers on a stock-buying basis. This is not the type of program the UAW is asking. It is similar to stock-buying programs the auto makers already operate for executives.

One P&G plan covers the first \$2,000 of income. Under it the employee and company each pay five per cent of the \$2,000 into a fund used to buy stock on the open market.

The stock dividends also are applied to each worker's account. The stock is turned over to the employee after six years and dividends then are paid directly to him.

The other plan covers salaries over \$2,000 and is basically a retirement fund. A dividend rate based in part on company contributions from profit is used. This rate times the salary in excess of \$2,000 goes into each worker's fund. It is used to buy stock for the employee. However, the stock and dividends cannot be touched until the employee retires, leaves the firm, or dies.

Lodge Calendar

Special communication, Cedar Lodge No. 60, F. and A.M., Clearston, Thurs., Jan. 16, 7 p.m. Work in F.C. degree.

— Frank Vargo, W.M.

News in Brief

Thomas J. Atwell, 17, of 810 Menominee Rd., pleaded guilty to reckless driving before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum. He was fined \$25 and given six months probation.

William W. Moulton, 18, of 36 Cherry St., pleaded guilty to reckless driving in Municipal Court. Judge Cecil B. McCallum fined him \$25 and gave him six months probation.

Margie Watkins, 66, of 391 Highland St., pleaded guilty yesterday to the illegal sale of liquor. She was fined \$15 or three days in jail by Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

Plan Strike Fund if Auto Talks Fail

DETROIT (U) — The United Auto Workers Union says delegates to next week's special convention will be asked to set up a strike fund for use if contract talks with the auto industry fail.

UAW spokesmen said benefits from the fund will be based on "right" rather than "need," as in the past, with strikers receiving a uniform weekly payment for the duration of shutdowns. Payments presently vary with individual requirements.

Engine Power Up; Gas Mileage Drops

DETROIT (U) — There has been a marked improvement in mechanical design and road performance of automobiles in the last 10 years, but a decline in fuel economy, the Society of Automotive Engineers was told today.

E. M. Johnson and C. W. Mortensen, of Texaco Research Center, said horsepower has doubled and torque increased 50 per cent. There have been major gains also in traction at the rear wheels. These have improved hill climbing ability so much that modern cars can overcome a grade of 22 1/2 per cent compared to 12 per cent 10 years ago, they said.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP) — Opening grain prices:

Wheat	2.15 1/2	May	2.15 1/2
Barley	1.85 1/2	May	1.85 1/2
Corn	1.25 1/2	May	1.25 1/2
Soybeans	1.15 1/2	May	1.15 1/2
Wheat	2.15 1/2	May	2.15 1/2
Barley	1.85 1/2	May	1.85 1/2
Corn	1.25 1/2	May	1.25 1/2
Soybeans	1.15 1/2	May	1.15 1/2

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT, Jan. 15 (AP) — Hogs — salable 1000. Butchers active; prices fully; saws not established; mixed lots U.S. number two and three 180 to 240 pound butchers 18 25 to 19 50; mixed lots number one and two the same mostly mainly 19 75 to 19 85; a few lots mostly number one 200 to 210 pounds 20 00; 33 head number one 220 pounds 20 15; number two and three 240 to 300 pounds 18 50 to 19 50; mixed grades 180 to 190 pounds 18 50 to 19 25.

Sheep — salable 1000. Opening trade on slaughter sheep and headers plus early sales steady to 50 more. Most decline on good to low choice short fed steers over 1000 pounds. Yearling weight loss fed steers around steady. Cows opening steady with last week's market. No early sales stockers and feeders. Most good to low choice slaughter steers 23 00 to 25 50. Several good choice 25 50 to 26 00. A few good choice 26 00 to 26 50. A few good choice 26 50 to 27 00. A few good choice 27 00 to 27 50. A few good choice 27 50 to 28 00. A few good choice 28 00 to 28 50. A few good choice 28 50 to 29 00. A few good choice 29 00 to 29 50. A few good choice 29 50 to 30 00. A few good choice 30 00 to 30 50. A few good choice 30 50 to 31 00. A few good choice 31 00 to 31 50. A few good choice 31 50 to 32 00. A few good choice 32 00 to 32 50. A few good choice 32 50 to 33 00. A few good choice 33 00 to 33 50. A few good choice 33 50 to 34 00. A few good choice 34 00 to 34 50. 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'Eyewitness to Death' ... by Agatha Christie

Copyright 1957 by Agatha Christie

THE STORY SO FAR: A blind in a train passing here snaps up and respectable Mrs. McGillicuddy, on a visit to her friend, Miss Marple, elderly old woman with a sharp mind and a keen eye for crime, sees a man strangling a woman. When she tells the conductor, he puts it down to her imagination. Miss Marple obtains a large scale map and makes several trips out to the scene. The old lady, for physical effort, she writes to Lucy Wetherbarrow, brilliant young woman who has made for herself a unique profession—taking temporary charge of households and running them like a business. Miss Marple figures out the body must have been thrown out as the train passed a neglected part of Rutherford Hall, built by Mr. Crackenhorpe, a wealthy man who died. Lucy gets herself employed at Rutherford Hall by Mrs. M. A. Crackenhorpe's daughter, and Miss Marple is installed in the neighborhood, posing as Lucy's aunt. On pretense of playing golf, Lucy searches for the body. She finds a place of fur on a bush behind the garden. She finds a small, dark, shrewd-looking man, and her friend, James Stoddard-West, who is a detective, tells her that Lucy's aunt is a murderer. Some of the family can identify the corpse. Evidently the woman was a foreigner.

CHAPTER 13

Harold was the perfect picture of a city gentleman and a director of important companies. He was tall with a neat, erect carriage, had dark hair going slightly bald on the temples, a small black mustache, and was impeccably dressed in a dark well cut suit and a pearl gray tie. He looked what he was, a shrewd and successful business man.

He now said stiffly:

"Really, Cedric, that seems a most uncalled for remark."

"Don't see why? She was in our barn after all. What did she come there for?"

Mr. Wimborne coughed and said:

"Possibly some — or — assignment. I understand that it was a matter of local knowledge that the key was kept outside on a nail."

His tone indicated outrage at the carelessness of such procedure. So clearly marked was this that Emma spoke apologetically.

"It started during the war. For the A. R. P. wardens. There was a little spirit stove and they made themselves hot cocoa. And afterwards, since there was really nothing there anybody could have wanted to take, we went on leaving the key hanging up. It was convenient for the Women's Institute people. If we'd kept it in the house, it might have been awkward, when there was no one at home to give it to them when they wanted it to get the place ready. With only daily women and no resident servants."

TRAILS AWAY

Her voice trailed away. She had spoken mechanically, giving a wordy explanation without interest, as though her mind was elsewhere.

Cedric gave her a quick puzzled glance.

"You're worried, sis. What's up?"

Harold spoke with exasperation:

"Really, Cedric, can you ask?"

"Yes, I do ask. Granted a strange young woman has got herself killed in the barn at Rutherford Hall (sounds like a Victorian melodrama) and granted it gave Emma a shock at the time — but Emma's always been a sensible girl — I don't see why she goes on being worried now. Dash it, one gets used to everything."

"Murder takes a little more getting used to by some people than it may in your case," said Harold acidly. "I daresay murders are two a penny in Majorca and—"

"It's not Majorca."

"Not at all — it's quite a different island."

Harold went on talking:

"My point is that though murder may be an everyday commonplace to you, living amongst hot-blooded Latin people, nevertheless, in England we take such things seriously." He added with increasing irritation, "And really, Cedric, to appear at a public inquest in those clothes."

"What's wrong with my clothes? They're comfortable."

"They're unsuitable."

"Well, anyway, they're the only clothes I've got with me. I didn't pack my wardrobe trunk when I came rushing home to stand in with the family over this business. I'm a painter and painters like to be comfortable in their clothes."

"So you're still trying to paint?"

"Look here, Harold when you say trying to paint."

Mr. Wimborne cleared his throat in an authoritative manner.

"This discussion is unprofitable," he said reprovingly. "I hope, my dear Emma, that you will tell me if there is any further way in which I can be of service to you before I return to town."

The reproach had its effect. Emma Crackenhorpe said quickly:

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girl came from elsewhere, perhaps from some other part of Brackhampton. Brackhampton's a big place — it's grown enormously in the last twenty years."

"If I were a girl coming to meet my young man, I'd not stand for being taken to a freezing cold barn miles from anywhere," Cedric objected. "I'd stand out for a nice bit of cuddle in the cinema. Wouldn't you, Miss Eyesbarrow?"

"Do we need to go into all this?" Harold demanded plaintively.

And with the voicing of the question the car drew up before the front door of Rutherford Hall and they all got out.

On entering the library, Mr. Wimborne blinked a little as his shrewd old eyes went past Inspector Bacon whom he had already met, to the fair-haired, good-looking man beyond him.

Inspector Bacon performed introductions.

"This is Detective Inspector Craddock of New Scotland Yard," he said.

"New Scotland Yard-hm," Mr. Wimborne's eyebrows rose.

Dermot Craddock, who had a pleasant manner, went easily into speech.

"We have been called in on the case, Mr. Wimborne," he said. "As you are representing the Crackenhorpe family, I feel it is only fair that we should give you a little confidential information."

Nobody could make a better show of presenting a very small portion of the truth and implying

Federal CD Approves Aid to Pontiac for Police Radio

The Federal Civil Defense Administration has approved financial aid to provide more radio equipment for Pontiac Police Department vehicles as a civil defense measure.

City Manager Walter K. Willman was informed today by L. A. Dark, chief of technical services for the Michigan Office of Civil Defense in Lansing that an application for \$2,261 in federal aid has been approved.

The money represents half the estimated cost of four new motorcycle radio units and five patrol car mobile transmitter and receiver units.

The city will pay the other half of the cost.

Pontiac applied for the aid last October, on the ground that radio communication would be vital in a civil defense emergency.

However, the city also will benefit on an every day basis, said assistant City Manager Robert A. Stierer, since the radios will be used in new vehicles not otherwise equipped with them.

Oregon had the fifth largest per centage increase in population census figures.



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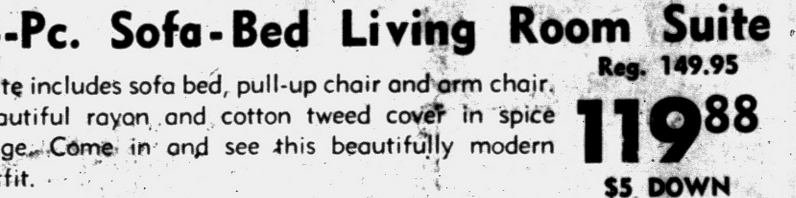


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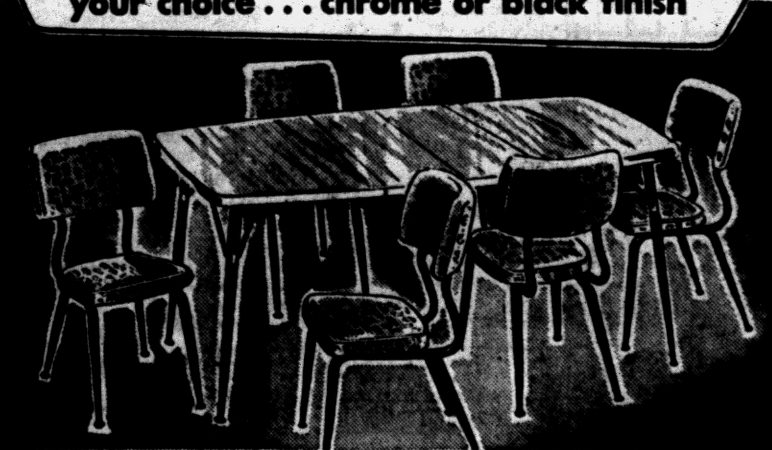
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