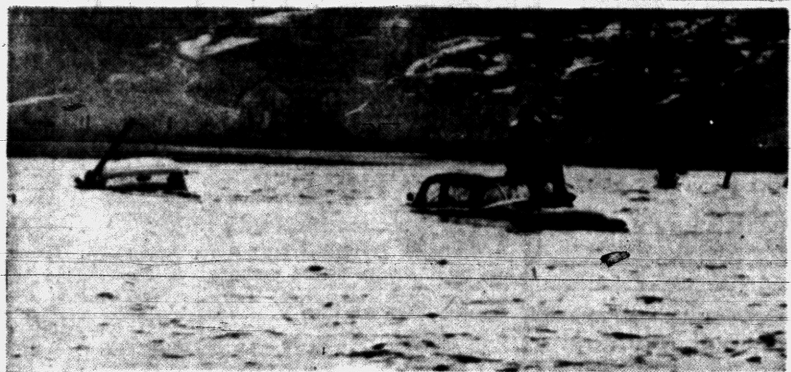


Volunteers Halt Pontiac Lake Flood

Rescued From Flood After 14 Hours



LONG WAIT FOR MAN AND DOG—Charles Kringle, 35, was marooned with his dog atop his automobile (top picture) for nearly 14 hours by floods near Gowanda, in western New York. In lower picture rescue workers in an outboard reach the car as other volunteers wait with a safety line near edge of the swirling water.

Close Senate Vote Seen on Heated Farm Measure

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Senate votes today on the red-hot issue of whether to bolster dwindling farm income through 90 per cent price supports or the flexible props President Eisenhower asks.

A nip-and-tuck contest is in prospect. Most Senate Democrats will vote for a return to fixed, 90 per cent supports which they estimate will pump \$50 million dollars into farmers' pockets this election year.

Ohio Man Dies in Dixie Crash

GM Employee Is Victim as Auto Leaves Road, Rams Utility Pole

A Dayton, O., man died three hours after his car ran off Dixie Highway in Independence Township and rammed a utility pole, Pontiac post State Police said.

Fred Moler, 62, identified as a factory representative for General Motors Inland Division, died from a skull fracture, according to Deputy Oakland County Coroner Dr. I. C. Prevette.

The coroner ruled out the possibility of a heart attack, although a witness told police the victim's car was travelling slowly and steadily at 10 a.m., before veering off the road one-half mile south of White Lake Rd.

Gone With the Wind

DALLAS (AP)—A local department store has just completed a very inexpensive promotion stunt. Some weeks ago when it opened a suburban store, 400 balloons, each bearing free merchandise certificates, were released. But high winds swept them away from the Dallas area. This week the store got back its only response. A farmer 70 miles away mailed back some certificates, saying he rarely got to Dallas.

Falls Flat as Pancake

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—"You see it was this way, judge," David Saeger of Philadelphia said last night in explaining a speeding charge. "I just bought some waffles and was hurrying home to get them back to some friends before they got cold."

The supports would apply to wheat, corn, peanuts and rice.

All but a handful of Republicans will vote for flexible props which can slide between 75 and 90 per cent of what is considered "fair" farm prices in terms of buying power. The administration contends that this system, coupled with the proposed soil bank, is the better way of jacking up farm income.

The Agriculture Department revealed only Tuesday that net farm income slipped more than one billion dollars last year. This brought the total decline since 1951—the farmers' best year—to more than 14 billion dollars.

LIKE DECISION INFLUENTIAL

Some senators believe Eisenhower's decision to run again is helping his side in the Senate fight. They said some GOP senators who might have jumped party fences, will be reluctant to go against the President at this time.

Senate agriculture chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) leader of the Democratic fight, said that despite pressure from the White House, he still thinks he will win.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) the administration's farm leader, predicted flexibles will win by five to seven votes.

Two GOP senators who will vote with the Democratic majority.

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Westinghouse Strike Settlement Hope Dim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Continuation of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike, already 144 days old, appeared certain today with the striking union reported ready to reject government-proposed settlement terms.

President James B. Carey of the International Union of Electrical Workers refused to tell reporters what decision was reached at a boisterous meeting of the 75-man IUE Conference Board ending just before midnight. He promised an announcement at a news conference today.

Emerging from the noisy meeting, Carey angrily invited one woman reporter to leave IUE headquarters and argued with male reporters who protested that action. Reporters vacated the IUE building as a group in protest. Departing board members indicated that the strike would go on. The Westinghouse company already has accepted the settlement plan proposed by a three-man federal mediation service panel.

Fee Agent Cited in Embezzlement

Report \$74,841 Taken by Secretary of State Woman Official

DETROIT (AP)—A secretary of state's agent, missing since Friday with her husband and their 9-year-old daughter, was charged with embezzlement today after a preliminary audit indicated a \$74,841 shortage in her accounts.

Warrants for the arrest of Mrs. Anne V. Thorpe, 42, and her husband, Floyd R., 57, were issued last night. Thorpe is charged with aiding and abetting in the embezzlement.

Mrs. Thorpe managed the secretary of state's fee office in suburban St. Clair Shores.

William C. Butler, chief assistant Macomb County prosecutor, said the missing money came from new license plate fees, paid in the last few days before the March 1, deadline.

Butler said the Thorpes deeded a house they owned in nearby Van Dyke to a relative last Friday just before Mrs. Thorpe closed the office and told an assistant she was taking her husband to an Ann Arbor hospital for a checkup.

They were reported missing by a married son, Frank Thorpe, when he learned his father had not been admitted to the hospital. Believed with the parents is the daughter, Kay. The family car was found yesterday in a downtown Detroit parking lot where it had been left Friday evening.

Secretary of State James M. Hare ordered the office closed and the books impounded after the family's disappearance was called to his attention Tuesday.

Cancer Linked to Cigarettes, Claims Doctor

DETROIT (AP)—One man in every three in the United States will have lung cancer within 25 years, Dr. Alton Ochsner of New Orleans has told the Michigan State Medical Society.

Without a doubt, the cancer expert said yesterday, the cause of the high incidence is cigarette smoking.

"If there were one-tenth as much proof that the Brooklyn Bridge were unstable as there is that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer," Dr. Ochsner said, "the bridge would be closed to traffic."

"And I actually believe we may come to legal prohibition of cigarettes if the tobacco industry doesn't do something about it."

Dr. Ochsner is chairman of the department of surgery at Tulane University. He does not smoke.

He said the exact cancer-causing agent in cigarettes is not yet known. The tobacco industry should find out and remove it, he said.

Brigham said the proposal would eliminate duplication and inefficiency.

But opponents argued the problems of the various health agencies are too complex to be handled in one department.

Dondero to Quit Congress Post at End of Term

Has Represented County Area for Past 24 Years; Fall Contest Predicted

Veteran U. S. Congressman George A. Dondero (R-Oakland County) today announced in Washington that he will retire from public life at the end of his current term.

Dondero has represented this area in Congress for the past 24 years.

The announcement is expected to spark a vigorous contest in county Republican ranks for the nomination to run for Dondero's post in the Nov. 6 election.

Dondero, 72, is presently ranking minority member of the powerful House Public Works Committee.

He has served as that committee's chairman and was instrumental in aiding legislation authorizing the St. Lawrence Seaway and the federal aid highway program.

An attorney, he once taught school in Oakland County and was Royal Oak's first mayor in 1921-22.

"It is a rare experience and a distinct honor in the life of any man to have had the privilege of serving the people of the greatest nation on earth," Dondero stated.

GRATEFUL TO CONSTITUENTS
"To preserve our American ideals upon which our country was founded has influenced and directed my thinking and decisions during my service in the House . . .

"I am deeply grateful to the people of Oakland County . . . for their trust and confidence in me through the years.

"The American people may be proud of the legislative branch of their government, for in times of peace and war, through all periods of American history, the Congress . . . has met every challenge to our nation . . .

"More than once I have witnessed the united devotion of members of Congress to our American ideals, regardless of party affiliation, when those ideals . . . were threatened with destruction . . .

"I am sure the host of friends who have never forsaken me will understand my motives in withdrawing from public life at this time."

W. E. Stirton Accepts Position at U. of M.
DETROIT (AP)—Wilam E. Stirton, vice president of Wayne University, will accept a vice presidency at the University of Michigan, it has been reported here.

It is understood Stirton, well-known educator and youth worker, has been offered the post but added that confirmation of the change cannot be made until the university's board of regents meets at Ann Arbor March 16.

Stirton and University of Michigan officials declined comment.

Tops in Basketball

See today's Press sports pages for the outstanding high school basketball players in Oakland County. A full page spread lists the county and league all-star teams for 1955-56. See page 43.

Workers Stem Threat of Flood



FLOOD WORKERS—Some of the 100 residents of the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area who volunteered when homes were threatened by floods, are shown above filling sandbags late last night. Workers filled bags with earth from safe portions

of the dyke to build up 75 feet of the wall over which water from Pontiac Lake was sweeping. After five hours of feverish work in rain and snow, the flood was stopped.

Reinforce Dike With Sandbags as Water Rises

200 Homes Threatened, One Family Evacuated After 2 Days of Rain

Braving rain and sleet, some 100 volunteers last night struggled and won in a battle to prevent Pontiac Lake from overflowing its banks and threatening 200 homes near the Pontiac Lake Recreation area.

At least one family was forced to evacuate its home as water poured over a dike at the western end of the lake, flooding a mile square area.

These flood conditions, brought on by two nights of rain and the year's mildest weather to date, shows signs of lessening as Pontiac and most of the state witnessed a drop in the mercury along with a fresh blanket of snow.

Residents of the Pontiac Lake Recreation area to the northwest of the city, along with Oakland County Road and Drain Commissioners workers, stopped the flow of water at 11:30 p.m.

The flood threat was first reported at 4 a.m. yesterday and workers and volunteers were called from their homes to sandbag the 75-foot low point in the dike at 6:30 p.m.

Elmer Howland and his wife, of Fisk road, one quarter-mile from the break-through, moved out of their home yesterday afternoon.

DANGER ELIMINATED
Chief engineer Don Ringler of the Drain Commission said this morning the flood danger had been eliminated by the change in weather. He added that gates at the lake had been opened to lower level of the water.

Some Utica residents witnessed the havoc of the over-flowing Clinton River yesterday as the city firemen rescued three persons stranded in their water-surrounded homes.

Rescued were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rosand, their cocker spaniel, and 14-year-old Joan Sobieski. All three were rowed to safety in water that had reached five feet in depth.

About 150 homes in the Utica flood area were submerged in up to two feet of water and substantial damage was being reported to furnishings.

SNOW HITS AREA
The Weather Man dropped snow on Pontiac and vicinity last night and covered this with more snow at the peak early morning rush hours. Traffic was reported creeping on most heavily traveled arteries, which were coated with a layer of ice.

The U. S. Weather Bureau could promise no let-up for this (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Ortonville Man Dies in Plunge

Roy W. Racine Falls From Bank Building With Two Bibles

A Pontiac milkman apparently leaped to his death last night from the top of the 14-story Pontiac State Bank Building.

The victim was Roy W. Racine, 43, who recently moved to Ortonville. Police found two New Testaments in his pockets.

According to witnesses, the man's body suddenly appeared in the middle of E. Lawrence St. on the north side of the building. Pontiac police fixed the time at 7:30 p.m.

Racine, born in Pontiac, lived in a trailer camp at 1962 Fay St. with his wife, Lois. They have no children.

A brother, Rev. Franklin Racine of Rochester, identified the body.

Investigation into the man's motive will continue, according to Det. James Laponie, who took charge of the case last night.

He said Rev. Racine had told him and Det. James Bale that the victim recently had "taken to religion," and added that his brother seemed "troubled" in recent months.

Racine was hired in October, a spokesman for the Borden Milk Company said, but had worked on-and-off for the company for 20 years.

Detectives believe that during the steady drizzle of rain last night, Racine climbed a rear fire-escape to reach the roof of the bank at 28 N. Saginaw St. They said the access ladder was found swung to the ground.

Speaks for Oakland's JPs

Area Justice Complacent as Statewide Probe Begins

Veteran Farmington Justice of the Peace Allen C. Ingle said today it would be "virtually impossible" for any shortages to occur in accounts of Oakland County JPs.

His statement followed a reported probe of Michigan justices of the peace by Auditor General Victor C. Tragonski, who said shortages of more than \$48,000 had been found in accounts of four.

Ingle, an attorney and secretary of the state JP association, said, "Oakland is probably the only county in the state which employs an auditor to make regular checks of local magistrate's books. I doubt they'll find any discrepancies in this area."

"If some exist elsewhere it is probably due to failures of other counties to audit justices' books properly."

A story in a morning paper said, "The probe will go into such other abuses as justices' assessing nominal fines and maximum costs. The costs go to the justices."

"Costs don't go to justices," said Ingle, "they go to the county as prescribed by state law, which also says cost-amounts should be based on the expense of prosecuting an offender. A justice reaps no personal gain by assessing a high costs figure."

Justices' fees are set up by state law, he explained. They are paid the justice whether or not he requires a costs payment, he added.

Justice George W. Grugel of Leslie, Ingham County, has been convicted of an account shortage of \$11,807 and is awaiting sentence. Targonski said. The other three shortages range from \$16,900 to \$3,954, he stated.

Big 3 May Call on U.N. to Help

U.S., Britain, France Will Try to Block War in Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France may ask the United Nations Security Council in the next few days to take urgent action to prevent war in the Middle East.

This would test Russia's attitude toward the Arab states. The Soviet Union would have to decide whether to veto a warning which would cover the Arabs as well as Israel.

Diplomatic sources said the United States and Britain have proposed to France that a special U.N. meeting be called and that the French have indicated that they would go along.

The United States and Britain are said to have in mind a broad resolution telling both the Arabs and the Israelis to take measures to avert hostilities. Such a resolution would at least imply that if either side started a new Palestine war, it would come under U.N. sanctions.

The U.N. recently censured Israel for making a raid into Syrian territory. But the United States and Britain apparently feel the Arabs should also be told to take measures for peace.

Since last year Russia has been following a predominantly pro-Arab policy. Among other things, it has sponsored the sale of arms to Egypt and Syria.

In London Britain's government stands firm today on a Middle East policy pinned to the Western Big Three pledge to block any change in Israeli-Arab boundaries by force.

Prime Minister Eden ominously warned that Britain, the United States and France had undertaken an obligation in their 1950 pledge that is "more serious than perhaps many British people realize."

The 1950 pact promises that the Big Three will act against any aggression by either the Arabs or Israel.

Landry to Seek Recount in 7th

Third-Place Candidate for Commission to File for New Accounting

Robert Landry, a candidate from District 7 in last Monday's primary election, said this morning he would file today for a ballot recount.

Landry, 42, of 47 Center St., received the third highest number of votes in the close four-man race in the district. Former Commissioner Benjamin M. Gates received the highest with 353 votes while Gilbert W. Long was one vote behind with 352.

Landry, a member of the production control division of Fisher Body, gathered 341 votes while Victor L. Smothers, 37, of 154 Perkins St., received 156 votes.

"By requesting the recount, I am not casting any aspersions on the winners," Landry said. "The close nature of the race and the pleas from many of my friends have prompted me to ask for the recount."

City Clerk Ada R. Evans said the Election Commission must appoint a recount board to handle the recounting of the ballots.

Close Senate Vote Seen on Farm Bill

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forty were more cautious in their predictions.

One of the two, Sen. Edward J. Thye (R-Minn.) said: "We are very hard pressed but I have not given up hope—it is still an even toss-up."

SOUTH HOLDS KEY VOTES

The other, Sen. Milton R. Young (R-ND) said: "It doesn't look so good, but the 90 per cent forces can win if we don't lose more than three Southern senators."

This was a reference to the cotton inducements Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson is accused of offering southerners in the hope they would be won over to the flexible side.

Government price supports on basic farm crops were fixed at 90 per cent during the war to spur production. Flexible prices which could vary according to supply and demand, went into effect on last year's harvest.

The administration blames 90 per cent supports for the high production and the government's huge supplies of surpluses which it contends has kept farm prices down.

But Democrats argue that increased supports are the only way to give failing farm income a quick shot-in-the-arm this year. They argue that the soil bank, for paying farmers not to produce, cannot get into effective operation this year.

There are 70 some amendments to the farm bill and final action on the measure may not come this week.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. William Brower

Mrs. William (Blanche Aldridge) Brower, 75, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Carlson, 86 S. Marshall St. after several months' illness.

Born in South Milford, Ind. Jan. 9, 1881, she was the daughter of Frank and Anne Davis Mills. The Browsers were married in Mancelona.

Mrs. Brower came to Pontiac in October 1955 to live with her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Carlson. She was a member of the Mancelona Methodist Church, the Eastern Star and Mancelona Garden Club.

She leaves a son, Gordon Aldridge of South Boardman, a daughter, Mrs. Carlson, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Other survivors include a brother, Earl Mills of Maryville, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. Mae Wellman of South Boardman, Mrs. Charles Landon of Hart, Mrs. Edna Pixley of Grand Ledge and Mrs. Bert Wilson of Battle Creek.

Mrs. Brower will be at the Sparks - Griffin Funeral Home this evening. She will then be taken to the Berg Funeral Home in Kalamazoo for service and burial.

Roy William Racine

Roy William Racine, 43, of 1962 Fay Rd., Ortonville, died in a fall from the Pontiac State Bank Bldg. last night.

He was born in Pontiac Oct. 18, 1912, the son of J. Roy and Sylvia Ayers Racine. In 1934, he was married to the former Lois Olabeck in Indiana.

He attended Pontiac Schools and had lived here until six months ago when he moved to Ortonville.

Mr. Racine was a veteran of World War II and had been employed 18 years by the Borden Co. Surviving besides his wife and mother are two brothers, Frank of Rochester and Stewart of Pontiac; three sisters, Mrs. Marion Mortimore of Chicago, Mrs. Thelma Beck and Mrs. Donna Giles, both of Pontiac.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Hutton Funeral Home. The Rev. Ralph Williams of the Penecostal Church will officiate with burial in Perry MI. Park Cemetery.

Those Banking Hours!

CHICAGO (INS)—Three bandits wearing canvas masks dashed to the front door of the Bank of Elmwood Park yesterday. They departed in disgust when they read this sign: "Closed on Wednesday."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Frequent snow flurries, windy and colder today. High around 38. Partly cloudy and cold tonight with a few snow flurries, low 34-36. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer, high 52-55. West to northwest winds 30-35 m.p.h. and gusty today diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 26.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 30 m.p.h. with 45 mile gusts. Direction: West.
Sun rises Friday at 6:55 a.m.
Sun sets Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 2:55 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 5:07 a.m.

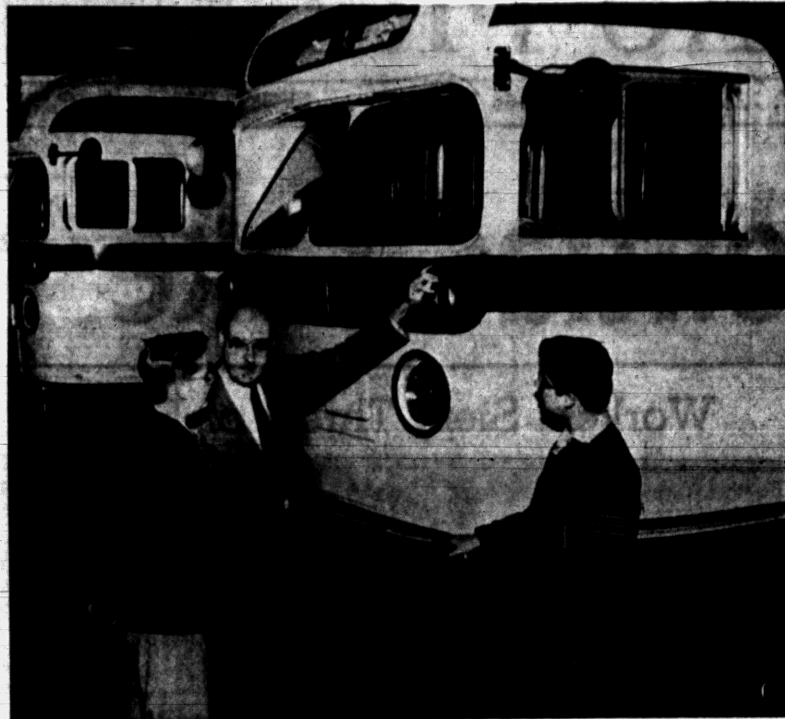
Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 26 11 a.m. 25
7 a.m. 28 12 m. 27
6 a.m. 30 1 p.m. 29
5 a.m. 32

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 35
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 28.5
Weather—Rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 30
Lowest temperature 8
Mean temperature 19
Weather—Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 24 Years
65 in 1921 -7 in 1972

Wednesday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 64 66 New Orleans 42 42
Boston 64 66 New York 44 44
Buffalo 60 62 Phoenix 62 62
Cincinnati 60 62 Pittsburgh 67 69
Denver 62 62 St. Louis 64 66
Detroit 62 62 S. Francisco 64 66
El Paso 62 62 Seattle 61 63
Grand Rapids 62 62 St. Paul 64 66
Jacksonville 62 62 Tampa 67 69
Lansing 62 62 Traverse City 62 64
Miami 62 62 Washington 62 64
Minneapolis 62 64



MODERN COUNTERPART—Two members of the Columbus Boychoir listen intently as Eric W. Hall, coach advertising manager for GMC Truck & Coach Division, explains some of the finer points which distinguish modern GMC buses.

Schoolhouse on Wheels Comes Home

A unique "schoolhouse on wheels," its plush interior laden with 25 spirited members of a renowned boys' choral group, paused in its travels for a brief glimpse of "home" yesterday.

A product of the assembly lines at the GMC Truck & Coach Division, the rolling classroom is a huge PDA-4101 Parlor Coach which is currently carrying the famed Columbus Boychoir of Princeton, N. J., on a concert tour of several Midwestern cities.

The choirmasters and their adult leaders were GMC guests on a prearranged inspection of production facilities followed by lunch in one of the plant's dining rooms.

En route from Belleville where they appeared in a concert Tuesday night, the group stopped in Pontiac before continuing on to Sarnia for another civic performance. The famous school selects its pupils by audition.

The choirmasters and their adult leaders were GMC guests on a prearranged inspection of production facilities followed by lunch in one of the plant's dining rooms.

Each seat is equipped with a folding metal desk with special compartments for books. Other spaces hold scenery for operatic performances, records, musical scores and costumes.

Piano students and practice sessions are accommodated by a small piano mounted toward the rear of the bus, the melodies from which are carried through the vehicle by a special loud-speaker.

The latter also serves as an amplifier for the teacher's voice during class periods, many of which are carried through the vehicle by a special loud-speaker.

The bus, which has carried "America's Singing Boys" more than 100,000 miles, is now being used by the University of Alabama.

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People issued this statement yesterday in behalf of the 26-year-old expelled Negro coed:

"Despite all that has happened I continue to hope, wish and work that I may be able to pursue my education at the state university of my home state. But up until the present time I have been thwarted in my effort to do that."

"Therefore, I have got to follow two courses — to persist in my efforts to be admitted to the University of Alabama next fall and also to make applications to other schools — because I am sincerely interested in getting an education in the University of Alabama if I can but, if not, in another school."

"I would hope that there are unsegregated universities in the Southland on whose campuses I may find welcome as a student."

Volunteers Halt Pontiac Lake Floor

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area as it predicted partly cloudy and colder tonight with the snow flurries to continue. The low tonight will be from 16 to 20. The mercury is expected to climb to a high of 34 to 38 tomorrow.

The two nights and rain and thawing conditions has resulted in most county gravel roads as being passable "but not being in very good shape" according to Oscar Loomis, superintendent of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Loomis reported that many roads in the southern portion of the county were plagued by heavy mud. Greenfield road from Eight to Twelve Mile was reported closed to traffic. The lowest temperature in Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 26 degrees. The thermometer registered 29 at 1 p.m.

from the "Schoolhouse on Wheels" which made a visit to the plant yesterday. The choir's specially-equipped vehicle was examined by division executives and employees during its brief stop here.

The Day in Birmingham

frequently are conducted while the bus is rolling along the highway. Distractions such as glimpses of passing fields and buildings have had no adverse effects on the boys when it comes to the 3-R's, according to teacher Ethel Sprague. Each is an outstanding student whose grades would rank with those of top pupils attending more conventional schools.

The Pontiac visitors are enrolled in the Columbus Boychoir School at Princeton and are members of the Concert Choir, a group made up of outstanding vocalists whose ages range from 10 through 14. The famous school selects its pupils by audition.

The smallest chorister, Van Dyke Parks, has been a frequent television soloist and is currently appearing in a motion picture starring Grace Kelly.

The choir's wandering schoolhouse may also become a seasoned traveler of Europe, according to Assistant Director Donald Bryant who revealed tentative plans to tour the continent next year.

Schedule Court Hearing on 10-Lot Condemnation

BIRMINGHAM—An April 9 hearing date was set yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court on a suit filed by Birmingham to condemn ten lots for a municipal off-street parking area.

The land sought is bounded on the west by Fernside Street, the east by Park street and lies immediately north of lots fronting on Hamilton street.

The city asks that a jury be assembled to determine whether the land is needed and, if so, how much compensation owners should receive.

Firms and individuals named as having an interest in the property involved include: The Birmingham Eccentric Inc., the Birmingham National Bank, Mr. and Mrs. William Hopson, Thelma F. Ranks, Donald L. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn A. Whitney, Martha E. Ellenwood, Donald C. Ellenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Morse, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Owen.

The property owners yesterday were ordered to appear April 9 and attempt to show why the city should not be assembled to determine whether the land is needed and, if so, how much compensation owners should receive.

The Birmingham Humane Society is beginning its program of recovering pets from city's pound, according to an agreement approved by the City Commission this week.

Mrs. Gladys Carl and Mrs. Mae Koehler of the new organization set up the program with Chief of Police Ralph Moxley. It requires a rabies vaccination for animals within 48 hours and a pound fee when a prospective owner claims a dog. The fee will be waived when a society representative takes an unclaimed dog.

Story hour at the Library at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, which has an average of 37 children attending will feature "The Princess of the Glass Hill" and "Ebenezer Never-Could-Sneeze."

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Virginia's Vote Hinges on Byrd

Dems Fear Absence of Senator's Support Will Benefit Ike

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Most top Democrats agreed today that unless U. S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd supports his party's nominee for president this year President Eisenhower probably will carry Virginia again.

Robert Whitehead, a leader of the anti-Byrd faction in the Democratic party, told this reporter that if the rival groups united behind the candidate, "we'd have a good chance of returning the state to the Democratic fold."

VITAL TO VICTORY

Otherwise, he said, "I don't see how we can win." He said Byrd's support is vital to victory.

Byrd refused to support Adlai Stevenson in 1952 because he said he considered Stevenson's views too much the same as former President Truman's on labor, civil rights and other issues. While Byrd did not publicly endorse Eisenhower, the Republican candidate carried the state with a margin of 80,360 votes.

Byrd is keeping silent so far on the newly announced candidacy of Eisenhower and that of Democrat Stevenson, who has Whitehead's open support.

NOT ENTHUSIASTIC

Those close to Byrd say he is not too enthusiastic just now about either Eisenhower or Stevenson in view of developments on the civil rights and racial fronts. But they say he regards Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) and New York Gov. Averell Harriman with even less favor. Kefauver is out campaigning for the Democratic nomination. Harriman is an "inactive" candidate.

A check of leading Democrats in Virginia indicates there is little sentiment at this time for a third party.

Justice Delighted at Second Meeting

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The eyes of Police Justice Leonard H. Busch lit up when truck driver Howard E. Todd of Marion, Ind., was brought before him in nearby Blasdell.

The last time Busch saw the man was four years ago when he fined Todd \$100 for failing to provide weight numbers on his tractor trailer. The check had come back marked "account closed."

Yesterday Todd pleaded guilty to a charge of crossing a double line in the center of a highway. He was fined \$5.

Busch allowed him to continue en route to Indiana after paying \$105 — in cash.

Finish Disease Tests on State Milk Cows

LANSING (AP)—The State Agriculture Department reported today that it has completed the testing of milk from all dairy herds in the state in an effort to stamp out Bang's disease.

Dairy herds in Wayne County were the last to be inspected.

During a 10-month intensive campaign launched by the federal and state governments, milk tests were made of 33,911 dairy herds with 508,665 milch cows.

The milk tests, followed by blood tests of suspected herds, turned up 13,108 cows reacting to Bang's disease. Many of these have been consigned to slaughter, the department said.

Indemnities are paid to owners if the diseased animals are slaughtered within 15 days. Otherwise, they must be kept under quarantine.

Eggs, Occupants Both Scrambled in Auto Mishap

WAUNETA, Neb. (AP)—Gary Doeker started to town with two girl passengers and a number of crates of eggs.

As he braked his car approaching the highway, the brakes gave way. He shifted into second gear and the axle broke. He swerved the car to avoid a truck and headed for a bank across the road. The car hit the bank and turned end over end.

Gary and the girls crawled out, covered from head to foot with scrambled eggs. But nary an injury.

Rowdy Raccoon Jailed

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Mary S. Luke, hearing a scratching sound, opened the door, thinking her cat wanted in. Instead, in pranced a playful raccoon. Mrs. Luke called police, who said the 'coon was a local pet. Officers took the animal to headquarters on charges of "disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and loitering."

Crude petroleum is Texas' principal mineral product, with natural gas ranking second, and natural gas liquids third.

Railroad Train Cuts Short Both Date and Car

SPEED, Ind. (AP)—A Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train cut short last night the date of a Jeffersonville teen-age couple. State Police said 17-year-old Ray Franklin told them he ran out of gas and pushed his car, at least he thought so, clear of the railroad's back on the White City road. He left his girl companion, Bonnie Bergin, 15, in the car. Soon the southbound train came by at a 70 m.p.h. clip. Bonnie saw the train in time to get out of the

car whose rear end was demolished. When young Franklin returned, Bonnie was gone but State Police officers were there. Franklin was charged with illegal parking. The young girl showed up later, very scared.

Adm. Boone Promoted

WASHINGTON (INS)—The White House has promoted Naval Academy Superintendent Rear Admiral Walter F. Boone and appointed him commander-in-chief of naval forces in the eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. He was nominated for promotion to full admiral in the new post, where he will succeed Adm. John H. Cassady.

Houses, Bus Riders Will Still Be Shaking

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Maybe they went about it the hard way, but residents in one neighborhood of suburban South Salt Lake got results. Their mayor, Lorraine Rich, told State Public Service Commission that chuckhole-pitted 24th East Street would be repaired as soon as weather permits. Residents along the street had asked the state agency to reroute a Salt Lake City Lines bus down some other thoroughfare, contending that buses hitting the chuckholes shook their houses.



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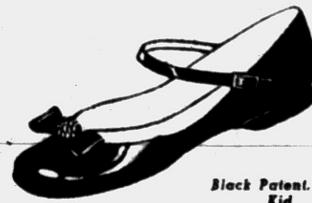
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Middle East Tension Nearing Crisis Point

Latest developments in the seething Middle East suggest that the issue of peace or war between Arab states and Israel soon may be decided.

This loomed as the probability in the announcement that King Saud of Saudi Arabia and leaders of Egypt and Syria met in Cairo for strategy talks. The atmosphere of crisis was intensified by a new series of Arab-Israeli border incidents.

There is nothing hidden about the aim of these talks, coming so soon after Jordan's dismissal of the famed General JOHN BAGOT GLUBB. It is to woo Jordan entirely away from British influence and to consolidate the Arab forces in event of war. Already the leaders of the three Arab states have signed a pact to go to war if Israel commits "aggression" against any one of them.

Meanwhile there is no doubt about the concern with which Prime Minister EDEN views Gen. GLUBB's dismissal, which he denounced as a violation of the spirit of the Anglo-Jordan treaty. For 29 years this renowned soldier has been one of the most colorful and influential figures in the Middle East.

The British-subsidized Arab Legion he organized and trained as chief of Jordan's general staff, was the most effective military unit that fought against the Israelis in Palestine.

While the situation admittedly looks dangerous, it is not without hope. Representatives of the United States, Britain and France already have studied the question of asking the United Nations for a new approach to the Arab-Israel dispute. Also, Israel's Parliament, for the moment at least, has defeated demands for an immediate preventive war against its Arab neighbors.

If there ever was urgent need for calm counsel of peace in Arab and Israeli capitals, that time is now.

Why U. S. Will Continue Its A and H-Bomb Tests

Much careful study is behind our Government's decision to continue its nuclear weapons test in the Pacific this year.

Several Federal agencies, including the National Security Council, participated in examination of this question. The matter also was discussed by President EISENHOWER and Prime Minister EDEN during the latter's recent visit to Washington.

The conclusion based on this study was inescapable. Until a workable system for control of thermonuclear weapons is developed, the United States has no choice but to continue its tests in the interests of the free world.

Plans have been shaped with due regard for protests caused by the fallout from last year's A and H-bomb tests. For example, a much larger "danger zone" has been marked out.

Reassuring words also have come from Atomic Energy Commission Chairman STRAUSS. He announced that the tests, starting in April, "will involve weapons generally smaller in yield than those tested during the 1954 series."

No one this side of the Iron

Curtain should have any doubt as to why the decision had to be for more tests. The balance of power between us and Russia rests on our H-bombs. It is important that we maintain this deterrent power for peace.

In fact, the whole non-Communist world is vitally interested in tests of weapons that will help to insure the defense of freedom.

Reds Promote Zhukov

There may be more than meets the eye in the promotion of Marshal Zhukov to be a candidate member of the Russian Communist Party's ruling presidium.

This step up for him is the first time a professional soldier of high rank has advanced so far in the inner councils of the U.S.S.R. Some observers feel that Communist Party Chief KHRUSHCHEV, in advancing Zhukov, wanted to give the impression that the base of Soviet power is being broadened.

Whatever the motive it has the earmarks of a smart move. The Marshal had been out of favor until after STALIN's death. He is popular with the Russian people because he contributed so much to Germany's defeat.

His elevation obviously suggests the influence of the army. Without the backing of the military leaders, no inner faction in the Kremlin could hope to survive long.

"ANOTHER thing that made 'em the good old days," said the Old Sorehead, "was that pore folks didn't have to pay income tax then."

The Man About Town Picnic Season It Already Has Opened at Oakland County's Parks

Bigamist: A man who keeps two himself.

The advance guard of the hundreds of thousands who will enjoy the outdoor recreational areas in the Pontiac area during 1956 already are on the job. According to

Manager Paul H. Rearick of Cass Lake State Park, the recent warm weather brought out a number of parties who aver that roasted hamburgers never tasted better. At the Pontiac Lake Recreational area.

Superintendent John H. Reagan says several already have been enjoying its facilities, even to looking over the bathing beach, but evidently deciding to wait until the ice goes out.

My keen office observer tells me that the Ann Arbor High School is at the corner of Huron and State, the same as Pontiac's.

First outdoor blossoms of 1956 are reported by

Mrs. Normalee Shumaker of Drayton Plains, whose forsythia bush burst into yellow glory this week, and

Mrs. Henrietta Mortimore of Waterford, who recently found crocus flowers under a snow bank.

In answer to several inquiries on the frequency of multiple births, including that of

"An Expectant Mother," I find that twins occur once in 90 births, triplets in 7,600, quadruplets in 675,000, and there are less than 50 verified cases of quintuplets in all world history.

There's only one automobile for every thousand people in India, but here in Pontiac during the rush hours it seems that ratio is reversed.

The employees of a large eastern corporation have compiled a booklet, "Get the Grip Off Your Chest," explaining an orderly way of handling grievances.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Mary E. Wells of 179 Mechanic St.; ninety-first birthday.

Mrs. Mary Lenhart of 2391 Mann Road; ninety-first birthday.

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Presidential Handicap

David Lawrence Says:

President's Recent Remarks Indicate That Nixon Has Been 'Dumped' for '56

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower seems to have "dumped" Vice President Nixon off the Republican ticket for 1956.

There are denials galore purporting to contradict this, and there are wishful-thinking comments to the effect that Eisenhower is merely waiting for the vice president to make up his mind whether or not he wants the nomination. But anybody who has had the most meager experience in politics can recognize the kiss of death when it is revealed to the naked eye.

For, as now disclosed, Eisenhower told Nixon on Tuesday, Feb. 28, that he should "chart out his own course." In the next few days news dispatches began to quote "informed sources" as saying that the vice president could have the nomination if he wants it. But the fact of the matter is that the President deliberately sidestepped at his press conference this week a reporter's question which asked whether, if Nixon decided that he wanted the nomination, the President would support him for it.

It's customary and traditional for a presidential candidate not to try to announce his running mate in advance of a national convention. This is sound practice. But this week Eisenhower decided to discuss the vice presidency with the press. He revealed that he actually had put it up to Nixon last week to say whether he wants to be renominated.

NIXON IN TIGHT SPOT

What a strange position in which to put Nixon! Certainly Nixon has wanted to run. The mere fact that Eisenhower opened the question by expressing to the vice president a doubt as to whether Nixon wanted to run and telling the entire press about it will be construed by politicians everywhere as a subtle way of saying that the President hopes Nixon will decide that he doesn't wish to run.

The all-important question and answer at Wednesday's press conference, as made public in the stenographic transcript, reads as follows:

"Mr. President, when you say, sir, you have suggested to Mr. Nixon that he chart out his course, is the implication of that that if he elects to remain on the ticket you are content to have him as your running mate?"

The President: "Well, I am not going to be pushed into corners here and say—right now, at this moment—say what I would do in a hypothetical question involving about five ifs. And I don't think you should expect me to."

"I do say this: I have no criticism of Vice President Nixon to make, either as a man, an associate or as my running mate on the ticket."

The President's answer shows embarrassment. He could easily have refused to discuss the subject any further. He could have stood on his statement in last week's press conference that he wouldn't discuss the vice-presidential nomination till his own renomination had occurred. But instead Eisenhower chose to reveal some new facts to the reporters and thus opened up the entire subject, now, whether he likes it or not, he has placed himself in the position of having refused to endorse Nixon as his running mate.

Some comfort was taken by the friends of Nixon from the fact that the President said he had no criticism to make of Nixon "as a man, an associate or as my running mate on the ticket." This could mean "running mate" in the past—in 1952.

LIABILITY TO PARTY

Also there's a vast difference between heaping praise and recognizing what the President's advisers have tried to put over on him—namely, that Nixon is an alleged liability on the ticket. In other words, the President likes Nixon but, if the vice president has been sacrificed on the altar of expediency, Eisenhower is evidently willing to cut loose from Nixon in order to make sure of winning an election.

For Nixon's main "crime" is that he offended Democrats on the Communist issue. There are weak-kneed Republicans who have been duped by the argument that it is necessary to get Democrats who were sore at Nixon to come over to the party.

Hal Boyle Says:

Son Proves Argument --- but Dad Will Never Know

NEW YORK — It is never pleasant for either party when a boy defies his father in picking out his life's career.

It was particularly difficult for Alfred R. Globus who, at 35, has become one of the youngest tycoons in American chemistry.

CHEMISTRY FIRST

He deeply admired his father, who had come to this country alone at 16 and had sweated night and day to put himself through medical school. But young Globus himself was more interested in putting with chemicals than learning medicine.

When his home chemistry set once blew some plaster off the family ceiling, the father told the youth:

"You come from a line of doctors. I am a doctor. You must be a doctor, too."

"I want to be a chemist," the boy replied.

LOST ALLOWANCE

Angered, the elder Globus cut off his pocket allowance. Alfred then started spending \$2 of his \$2.50 weekly school lunch money for the chemicals to continue his experiment.

While still a minor in college Alfred came home with some papers for his parents to sign as legal guardian. The papers had been drawn up by a Philadelphia firm which wanted to pay him \$75 weekly royalties for a new process he had developed for the recovery of pure iron by electrolysis. The same firm, immediately after

The fact is the Democrats who deserted their party on the anti-Communist issue in 1952 are disturbed today about the Eisenhower administration's position on certain phases of this controversy.

They now will be even more disturbed when Nixon, who symbolizes the anti-Communist fight and made a valiant campaign in 1954 in 11 western states, is punished for his outspoken comments in that campaign.

But in politics sincerity and loyalty are to be found usually among the regular organization men—the amateurs are the ones who believe that organization workers can be enthused by letting them down. (Copyright 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

OWN COMPANIES

He heads two firms of his own. One is the world's largest producer of powdered titanium, a lightweight, strong, noncorrosive metal. The other manufactures a powerful germicide derived from chlorine.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Crane Tells Woman Who Fears Death to Worship God Rather Than Doctors

Mary's case illustrates a modern violation of the first of the Ten Commandments. She is idolatrous. And her fears of dramatic death indicate a probable guilt complex. Scrapbook this true case record and check it against the follow-up tomorrow. This column helps you understand human behavior of all sorts.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Q-394: Mary M., aged 50, is a typical neurotic, so scrapbook this case under that heading.

"Dr. Crane, two years ago I had a nervous breakdown," she began, "and finally went to the Mayo Clinic."

"They gave me some white pills to take for my nerves and sent me home to rest. I was doing fairly well until my husband passed away with a heart attack even before I could get to his bedside."

"This threw me into a severe shock. I was in a sanitarium five times after this, but nothing cures me."

"I get crying spells. I am afraid and don't know what I am afraid of."

"Sometimes I worry lest I have a blood clot and die suddenly, like my husband."

"I vomit and have terrible pains in my stomach. I am scared about being in the house alone."

"I am very depressed and can't eat. Never hungry. I feel like I will lose my mind. I feel lost and am losing weight."

"I get a check-up at the Mayo's every six months. They say there isn't anything they can do for my nerves. I must just rest and fight my spells."

Voice of the People

Statements of Richardson Questioned by A. L. Branch

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

We are indebted to Mr. Richardson for one thing at least in his recent letter. In referring to the administration's "permitting" General Motors to raise its income, he has outlined the basic democratic philosophy.

All income belongs to the federal government, which "permits" those who earn it to retain a portion. If this shouldn't be "permitted," it brings up some interesting questions.

Since large incomes are generated by large production and sales, should we "permit" General Motors to produce and market all that can be absorbed? Should we "permit" the buyer his choice of product?

Or should we "permit" General Motors to produce and market those additional products, but not share in the earnings?

Another question: Why must we consider it "progressive" sending abroad millions to bolster up other

economies, but criminal "give-away" to "permit" building up the industrial might of America? A. L. Branch

Disgusted Teenager Asks North Side Club Action

I am a teenager fourteen years old. I am very disgusted with the ways the city and people are dealing with a new youth center or boys' club on the north side of the city.

I have heard about petitions and ideas concerning building one, but I have seen no action. Some of the students at Lincoln Junior High are at the point of building one of our own if the city is not sufficiently interested in its youth to build one for us.

We feel that both boys and girls need a center on the north side of the city for supervised recreation. All such centers are in other sections of the city, most of which are on the east side.

We on the north side feel we deserve one the same as the other parts of the city. A Disgusted Teenager

Excessive Dryness of Air Can Be Eased in Homes

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

The membrane lining the nasal passages, sinuses, Eustachian tube, middle ear cavity, pharynx, larynx, trachea, bronchial tubes and air cells of the lungs (doctors call it the respiratory mucosa) takes abuse the year around, principally from ubiquitous industrial dusts and gases, but in the winter season, particularly in March, the mucosa takes a cruel beating from a third factor, namely, excessive dryness of the air.

Dusts and gases are more or less inevitable in our industrial civilization, but by employing one or more of the following measures it is easy to protect the mucosa from excessive dryness in most circumstances—say in living room, bedroom, office, schoolroom, workroom or shop.

1. Adjust heating or set thermostat to maintain room temperature at comfort level—never above 68.

2. Always keep one window open, with full sash size screen of unbleached muslin.

3. Moisture must be evaporated constantly while the heat is on, whether heating is by stove, fireplace, air register, steam or hot water radiator. At least a gallon a day (or night) must be evaporated in a 12 by 18-foot room to keep the relative humidity near the normal or ideal level—that of a perfect autumn day.

In Buffalo for ten years we lived in a three-story, 12-room house with eighteen radiators. On most of the radiators in the wintertime we had humidifiers, each of which evaporated at least a gallon, sometimes two gallons of water a day. Boy, I was "wore to a frazzle" toting buckets of water to those humidifiers, but I'm sure we saved money on fuel, for it is unquestionable that a household temperature of 68 with a fair humidity is more comfortable than a temperature of 72 or higher with low humidity. I believe, too, that the balmy indoor climate we enjoyed wintering in Buffalo kept us

remarkably free from respiratory troubles.

The humidifiers we used were made, in lengths to fit the radiators, by a St. Paul company, which, I regret to say, no longer markets them. Including top or cover they were about 6 inches high.

When it is necessary or convenient to hang the washing to dry indoors, don't worry about dampness. The effect is healthful for everybody in the house, from the baby to grampa, especially when the parlor stove or the nifty furnace is burning to beat the band.

Some furnaces have a built-in tank to hold water which the heat of the furnace evaporates. But the amount of water added to the air in this way is insignificant. So is any other means of humidifying the air that evaporates less than a gallon of water a day in a room of ordinary capacity.

The efficiency of the humidifier we used when we were serving time in purgatory depends on capillarity. Hanging on a wire frame above the water and dipping into the water are many loops of wicking. The wicking draws up water, which is rapidly evaporated by the warm air passing through the loops.

A do-it-yourself man could make such humidifiers of galvanized iron, I should say, in lengths to fit radiators or registers and finishes to match the decor of office or home.

Send letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and business, not to disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady. If a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Looking Back

15 Years Ago

FDR REVEALS plan to create new labor unit.

20 Years Ago

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mandment God gave Moses for mankind (Exodus 20:3).

Yet millions of modern Americans are more devoted to physicians than to God Almighty.

And they spend more on hospital insurance than on the support of missionary activities.

There is a direct correlation between the amount of pills in the medicine cabinet, and the dust on the family Bible! Many pills—unused Bible!

At best, we medical men simply show you how to cooperate with God's laws regarding your anatomy and physiology. But we never cure anybody.

ABNORMAL FEARS

When you get to worshipping idols, such as medical men and drugs, then you are addicted to excessive introspection. This produces fear.

The mother bird is likewise afraid of a cat when she thinks solely of herself. But when she shifts her attention to the danger confronting her fledgling on the ground, the mother bird forgets self and actually flies at the cat.

Vitamin addition and excessive worship of medical men are selfish and selfless.

The cure consists of extorting our attention and developing interests in other people. Join my "Compliment Club" which has cured more hypochondriacs than you can imagine.

And become active in church. Teach a Bible class, as I have done steadily for over 35 years.

And if you have sexual complexes that have built up a guilt complex, as Mary had, and which cause you to fear that God Almighty will dramatically strike you dead via heart attack, apoplexy or insanity, then get wise to the facts and eliminate that terror by means of scientific data.

To help in this process, send for my booklet "Menopausal Complexes of Men and Women," enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

When people fear God, they usually fret about dramatic death, but the three forms mentioned above, plus lightning.

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

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**Proteins for Peoria
Worms in Water Good for You, Say Scientists**

PEORIA, Ill. (U)—Repulsive as persons in the entire city and suburbs are served by the same supply.
Virgil M. Lambert, an insurance agent, said he first noticed the worms in his tap water about two weeks ago. He found that neighbors had the same problem and notified the water company. He said company officials weren't too concerned about the situation then.
The officials themselves reported the worm infestation and their efforts to curb it yesterday after the Peoria Journal-Star joined the complainants. Employees of the newspaper found worms in water from a tap in the paper's photographic darkroom.
Dr. Max Suter of the Illinois Water Survey said yesterday that the worms are larvae of small flies with the scientific name "chironomus" which hatched in the city's open reservoir.
"They are completely harmless," said Dr. Suter. "Scientifically speaking, they just constitute a little more protein in the diet and will harm no one."
Officials of the Peoria Water Works Co. also said the larvae are harmless. Nonetheless, they said water pipes in the eastern section of the city are being flushed in an effort to get rid of the worms.
There was no explanation of why the eastern section. About 150,000

Woman, 50, Saves 3 Men From Pond

SCRANTON, Pa. (U)—A 50-year-old woman pulled three men to safety yesterday from an ice-coated pond in nearby Waymart.
Mrs. Theresa Cobb heard cries for help, grabbed a section of garden hose and rushed to the scene. She threw the hose to the edge of the ice and pulled the three from the 10-foot-deep water one by one.
The men had been fishing on the pond when the ice gave way. The three, treated for shock and immersion, were Edward Jurtus, 29, his brother Sylvester, 40, and John Kresock, 35, all of Forest City.

Pontiac Receives Grant From Alcoholism Board

LANSING (U)—The State Board of Alcoholism has approved a grant of \$8,576 to Grand Rapids as the first payment for the state's share of operating costs at the Alcoholism Information Center there.
Also approved was a grant of \$3,251 to the city of Pontiac to pay one-half the cost of its Alcoholism Information Center.
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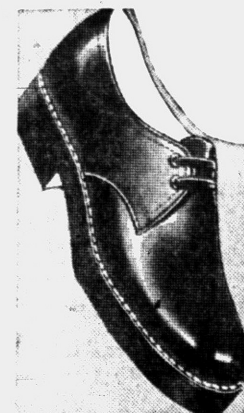
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The raglan sleeve topcoat with military collar and slash pockets is favored for casual wear in lighter toned tweed with full sweep.



New blends of man-made and natural fibers are outstanding in wash and wear fabrics for warm weather. Above is a dacron-cotton in slim lines.



A revival of interest in double-breasteds is seen in this new model with narrow lapels, straight lines, vent and flap pockets.

Light Hues Emphasized for Spring
Patterns, Textures Get More Attention Around World

Trimmer, slimmer lines in lighter colors, increased emphasis on patterns and textures, reflect world around fashions.

This is a distinct change of pace from charcoal toned clothing prevailing over the past few years, according to Esquire magazine.

The lessened dimensions of lapels and trimmer lines of suits reflect one facet of world around fashion ideas.

Many suits have a more built-up look, narrow type sleeves, shorter length coats and more sharply defined body lines.

Many of these suits are made with cuffed sleeves, slanting pockets and are in the high fashion group. These suits do not have an center vent and have shoulder that have some padding to enhance shape.

TRIM TROUSERS

The trim lines in suits also are carried out in the trousers. These are more tapered with narrower knees and bottoms.

The pleated front trousers are made for Ivy type suits and conform to the natural lines of the jacket. Pleated trousers are related to jackets with more moderate width shoulders and some waist suppression.

The single-breasted three-button model shows increased popularity but the two-button style will predominate.

Narrower lapels and moderate width shoulders effect a more flattering appearance with a subtle suggestion of waist suppression.

The Ivy type suit continues to gain favor and features natural shoulders, straight hanging lines in three-button models.

Flap pockets and center vents are in strong fashion ascendancy, with patch pockets reserved for more casual effect.

TANS STRONG

In the swing to lighter colors, tans are especially strong, particularly in summer-weight fabrics. Bluish blends are moving up the chromatic scale. Grays tend to ward metallic tones.

The popularity of Glen Urquhart plaids in the principal centers of Europe, particularly Rome and London, give direction to this trend gaining in the United States.

This is also true of checks, which also form a pattern for suits in addition to well established stripe ideas.

Fabric interest centers around blends with wash and wear combinations of fibers gaining momentum. Combinations of silk and wool and silk and cotton are fashion news in spring and summer suits.

OUTSTANDING BLEND

Among the many blends of different fibers, both natural and man-made, dacron with worsted and cotton is perhaps outstanding.

This blend combines functional qualities of wrinkle resistance, quick drying in wash and wear constructions with a wide choice of colors and patterns, such as fine halftone stripes.

Slubs and nubs still are in the fabric picture in lightweight all-weather tropicals.

Dorothy Virtues Named Leader of Pontiac ACE

Newly elected officers of the Pontiac Branch of the Association for Childhood Education are Dorothy Virtues, president; Mrs. Florence Pappert, vice president; Mrs. Wayne Yager, recording secretary; Sue Swartz, corresponding secretary, and Katherine Alice Hayes, treasurer.

Directors of the various departments are Dorothy Hollister, kindergarten; Mrs. Fred Steinbaugh, primary, and Mrs. Harvey Bidstrup, later elementary.

Josephine Stilwell will serve as adviser for the association.

Set Hand Lotion Ready in Kitchen

A homemaker who doesn't keep a good hand lotion in or near the kitchen is one who somehow manages to avoid doing dishes.

Winter weather, soap and water, all too frequently administered, can turn the stoutest hands into chapped masses of redness and cracks.

A good hand lotion, one with a healing agent or a water-screen ingredient, can do battle with the elements and hold the line, even if only summertime really beautifies them.

Designed just for this time of year is a new plump bottle of a lotion with a chap-healing ingredient plus a favorite scent. This one comes with a squirt dispenser right on the bottle.

If you bought a white hat last fall, now's the time to discard it. It's probably turning tattle-tale gray.

Women's Section

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Delta Kappa Gamma Gathers

Educators Conduct Dinner Meeting

An insight into the responsibilities of the teaching profession was given by Mrs. Bernice Dondineau in her talk before Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

The occasion was the annual dinner meeting of the society at Devon Gables Wednesday evening.

featuring the theme "World Understanding."

Mrs. Dondineau is chairman of Michigan Committee of Service: World and Community for Delta Kappa Gamma, and has represented Michigan at the International Conference of Teachers

for the last five years. Her talk was entitled "When Two Worlds Meet."

She complimented Alpha Beta Chapter for being the leading unit in Michigan in contributions and in interest in the gift coupon plan which supports many projects in UNESCO.

"The marvel of world living," said Mrs. Dondineau, "is that each individual can be a part of it."

Nine years ago a group of educators founded this society that is international in scope; then in 1950 the World Confederation of the Teaching Profession was developed to further world understanding.

This group has met in Malta, Ottawa, Canada; Copenhagen, Denmark; Oxford, England, and Istanbul, Turkey. After attending these conferences, Mrs. Dondineau feels "the real progress of the world lies in the attitude of each individual in whose power lies the roots of world understanding."

Mrs. Dondineau was introduced by Frieda Huggert. Mrs. Iva O'Dell presided.

Arrangements for the affair were made by Mrs. Clare L. Hubbell, Mrs. Harvey Bidstrup, Mrs. Thomas Dodson, Patricia Knudsen and Miss Huggert.

Several Recipes for Passover Demonstrated

Passover recipes were demonstrated by members of the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel. The Passover Workshop was held Tuesday evening at the synagogue.

President Mrs. Daniel Foxman presented Mrs. Leonard Cain, who served as program chairman.

Members making their favorite recipes for serving later in the evening were Mrs. Jack Gammard, Mrs. Abe Avadanka, Mrs. Milton Ressler, Mrs. Meyer Simon and Mrs. Ralph Merkwitz.

Mrs. Henry Hoschander reported a Passover play will be given March 18 by the youth group.

The closing prayer was read by Mrs. Oscar Berg.

Joyce Armstrong Honored at Shower

Twenty-two guests attended the bridal shower for Joyce Armstrong. The recent shower was given by Mrs. James Harvey of West Brooklyn avenue, with Mrs. Emma Grubbs as cohostess.

Joyce, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Armstrong of Monroe street, will marry Robert Martin, son of James K. Martin of Raeburn street, March 31 at Bethany Baptist Church.

There are five pages in today's Women's Section

MSU Students Are Busy With Union Board Week

Art Exhibit, Jazz Concert, Dance and Variety Show Featured

By BARBARA JOHNSON
EAST LANSING — Union Board Week officially began Sunday at MSU. The main purpose of UB Week is to acquaint the students with the facilities of the Union and the functions of the board.

An art exhibit, made up of the works of the faculty and the students, is being held until Saturday.

On Monday a jazz concert in the Union drew many fans to hear the music of the Cool Chords. This group is composed of 16 men who gave their rendition of Glenn Miller and Les Brown songs among others.

The grill in the Union is the favorite meeting place for all students between or after classes. This week "grill hounds" were amused by the murals adorning the walls. These large posters depicted scenes from other lands.

An added attraction for "grill-ers" today was that prices went back to what they were in old times. Between 2 and 4 p.m. coffee was purchased for four cents and doughnuts for two cents. Needless to say, the grill was overflowing with penny-pinching students.

Today and Friday a variety show is being given. An old-time movie, included among the vaudeville acts, is bringing a lot of chuckles from viewers.

SATURDAY DANCE

Concluding the week will be an all-university dance on Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Everyone agrees that the activities were very well planned and carried out by the Union Board.

In the girls' dormitories this week, many anticipating and perplexed faces were seen. This was the result of dorm elections. Any girl with an all-university 2.0 grade average was eligible to run for office.

Posters were plastered everywhere, displaying pictures of the candidates. But now that the elections are over, things are

getting back to normal and everyone concerned is relaxing and glad that the tension is over.

Along a more serious vein, students received some culture this week when the University Concert Band performed. Their annual winter concert featured all classical music including selections from the well-known Rimsky-Korsakoff and Tchaikovsky.

Coebs interested in pledging a sorority during spring term are to sign up in the dean of women's office from now until March 16.

COMEDY STAGED

One of the dramatic classes on campus presented a hilarious comedy on Monday and Tuesday. The play was "Anniversary Waltz," and the cast did a very good job that met with the full approval of critics.

Since this was the last big week of the term, most collegians tried to attend or participate in these many activities before buckling down to study for final exams.

Now You Can Pick a Dream of a Nightie

NEW YORK (INS)—The right night-dress for the kind of dreaming you prefer seems to be the offer of new spring sleepwear.

Lingerie makers are offering as many styles in nighties as clothing makers offer in outerwear. If you want to dream blissfully of yourself as a great dancer, you can sleep in lacy versions of a ballerina's tutu. If you're all for dreams of life on the briny, there's a sailor-suit nightie to get you in the mood. And if you'd prefer dreams of business success, pop under the covers in a tailored coat nightie.

These are all new spring styles in the short shortie gown which so many women prefer for warm weather. Shorties, which mostly look like little girl dresses, have now branched out even as rompers and middle blouses.

They come with matching bottoms, so that the middle blouse has straight edge pants, and the ballerina shortie has ruffled panties.



This subtle glen plaid heralds the return to new versions of classical designs. This suit is a lightweight, trim line worsted.

A. R. Swimmer Claims Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer L. Tarnow of Milwaukee, Wis., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elaine Rieve, to A. Robert Swimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swimmer of Neome drive.

The couple was married Jan. 7 at the Hotel Astor in Milwaukee. They are making their home in Whitefish Bay, Wis., until June when Mr. Swimmer will graduate from Marquette University Dental School.

Business Group Outlines Plans

Plans were completed for the annual "Hand of Friendship Tea" and Bosses' Night activities at the Wednesday evening meeting of the American Business Women's Association held in Hotel Waldron.

Models for the hairdressing demonstration presented by Mrs. Betty Elbling were Mrs. Ruth Santa Cruz, Mrs. Claire Priebe and Betty Lippard.

Mrs. Frances Coons, Mrs. Irving Richards, Mrs. Richard Cole, Mrs. John Piechowiak, Mrs. Doris Lovett, Sadie Johns, Nancy Linden and Mr. Florence Case were guests at the meeting.

Sorority Prepares for April 28 Dance

Members of Beta Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met at the Spence street home of Judy Steinhilber Wednesday evening. Present from the Alpha Alpha Chapter were Mrs. Frank Jalosky and Mrs. Edmund Smith.

Committee chairman were named for a dance April 28 at St. Michael Hall. Miss Steinhilber, president, was presented several gifts from the Alpha Alpha Chapter members.

Norma Vaughan of Wolfe street will entertain for the next meeting.

Amvets Unit Plans Party on March 21

Mrs. Muriel Sadler was appointed chairman of a telephone card party scheduled for March 21 by Jimmy Dey Amvets Auxiliary.

Plans were made for a money-making project in April, with Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy as chairman. Mrs. Fred Ziem, Mrs. Orrin Hutton and Mrs. Arthur Torrey will assist.

A Federation of Women's Clubs project was also discussed at the Wednesday evening meeting in the YWCA. The project, a "Meet Your Neighbor" program, will have Mrs. Stewart Houghton as chairman.

Mrs. Paul Harmon and Mrs. Hutton were hostesses at the planning session.



MRS. J. B. GIBBS

Mary Lou Bledsoe and J. B. Gibbs were married Saturday in La Grange, Ind. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bledsoe of East Wilson avenue. He is the son of David Gibbs of Detroit.

Medium tones give new spring topcoats a lively appearance. The set-in sleeve style shown above has slash pockets and an overcheck pattern.

Group at Bethany Baptist Sponsors Fashion Show

Fashions by Hilda's highlighted the A and Y look and back interest at Bethany Baptist Church Tuesday evening.

Sponsored by the Lydia Group of the church, the showing held news in color and fabric. One silk and linen print combined orchid, white, purple and aqua, making a striking costume.

A favorite of every woman is the costume look, combining a dress and coat with matching coat lining. Raw silk sheath dresses and summer cotton sheaths were noticeably favorites.

Although Paris dictates that the dropped waist is a thing of the past, American women found a good look and decided to keep it. This smart look was apparent in the elongated waists and the bouffant skirts which gave the models a very youthful appearance.

Simplicity was a keynote in Hilda's fashions—one of the lessons designers have learned and are making good use of.

Climaxing the show was a parade of cocktail dresses which would make any woman's head whirl. Getting the most applause

was a cocktail dress featuring a short-length front hemline and dipping low in the back.

Mrs. Daniel Owen was chairman of the affair assisted by Mrs. Orlando Fink, Mrs. J. D. Crawford, Mrs. Louis Londick, Mrs. Harry Randall, Mrs. J. C. MacBry, Mrs. Mary Erickson and Mrs. John Snover.

MOMS to Hold May Convention

Mrs. William Morrell will serve as delegate and Mrs. John Brewster, alternate, to the national convention of MOMS of America, Inc., being held at Niagara Falls, N.Y., in May.

The appointments were made at the Tuesday luncheon and meeting of Unit Two of the organization held at the home of Mrs. Worth Eastman on Pine Grove avenue.

The group contributed to the essay contest being conducted by the schools in cooperation with Pontiac State Hospital.

Mrs. P. H. Abate will be hostess for the social meeting to be held on March 20.

It's Time to Choose That Bonnet With All the Frills Upon It



This season Mr. John P. John is again providing extra fashion excitement for the label-conscious, advance style-seeking American career and young married set by introducing his second collection of hats. These hats employ a new manufacturing principle which enables them to have the innate high quality of execution, plus the look of custom styling, yet be moderately priced.

This forward-sitting platform toque is from Lilly Dache's "Balalaika" collection for spring. Made of straw, it is so pliable and finely textured that it drapes like fabric around the brim. Draping is shaded from cocoa to beige against pinched vermilion straw.

Parliamentary Club Planning Election

Mrs. John McNeeley served as leader of the demonstration group at the Wednesday meeting of the Parliamentary Study Club held in the Masonic Temple.

Tellers appointed by Mrs. George Watters for the annual election of officers, to be held March 21 at Devon Gables, were Mrs. Bradley D. Scott, Mrs. Robert MacLaren and Mrs. Joseph Phillips.

Methods of voting, nominations, majority, plurality and two-thirds vote, tie vote, president's vote, voting by proxy, excused from voting, counting bal-

lots and report of tellers were demonstrated during the meeting.

Serving as demonstration tellers were Mrs. Lee Hill, Mrs. Leonard Saari and Mrs. Dale Moats.

Wacky Purses Are Specialty of Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (INS)—A gal who wants to compete with a slot machine for a man's attention has to do something drastic fashion-wise.

That may account for the fact that Las Vegas features some of the wackiest handbags in the U.S.

The handbags, startling concoctions of straw, feathers and felt, are meant to be conversational pieces. But the lady carrying around a thrashed hut, complete with cannibal, or a basket that sprouts ostrich feathers, is likely to stop conversation dead in its tracks.

The fun handbags, however, are easy to copy—and certainly add gay accents to a plain spring costume. The one with the cannibal is an oblong white straw handbag whose lid has been completely covered in green straw.

A felt "clothesline" on the side waves sarongs and such, and the cannibal is a ferocious brown felt figure with sequin eyes peeking around one corner.

Harmonize Color With Kitchen Items

If you're about to redecorate your kitchen and replace some of the equipment, pick a color you'll want to live with a long time as the focal point of your scheme.

For instance, buy a stove that harmonizes with at least three different color schemes, as it will still be in perfect condition even after you've redecorated your kitchen 5 or 6 times.

Altar Society Plans April 17 Card Party

Mrs. Gayle Coulson presided at the Tuesday evening meeting of St. Michael Altar Society held in St. Michael Hall.

Plans were completed for a money-making project to be held soon, and Mrs. Kenton Plourde was appointed general chairman of the card party to be held at the hall April 17.

The society will sponsor a breakfast for members of the Holy Name Society on April 8.

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Group OKs Constitution

A constitution and bylaws submitted by the committee were accepted by Omega Alpha sorority members when they met Wednesday evening at the Osego drive home of Mrs. John Londick.

Charter memberships were granted Mrs. Harold Sibley, Mrs. Stig Danielson and Mrs. Perry Vaughn.

Mrs. Londick, president, appointed committee chairmen for the ensuing year.

Mrs. George Morrow is program chairman, Mrs. Richard Fox and Eulalia Valentine, ways and means; Mrs. George Turner and Mrs. William McRath, philanthropic; Mrs. Sibley, sunshine; Mrs. Douglas Green, historian; Mrs. Lloyd Stalcup and Mrs. Norman O'Brien, telephone, and Mrs. Clifford Koskinen, publicity.

Mrs. Danielson, chairman of the

May Day Breakfast, appointed Mrs. Sibley and Mrs. Stalcup as her cochairmen. The gift of the evening was won by Mrs. McRath. Mrs. Danielson of Mapledale avenue will be hostess for the next meeting.

Single Crease Hats Tops Men's Style

Top honors in the men's hat world go to the wool felt Belmont (or single crease) model. This style has made a meteoric rise in popularity because of its suitability to almost every shape face and its versatility in looking "right" for almost every occasion.

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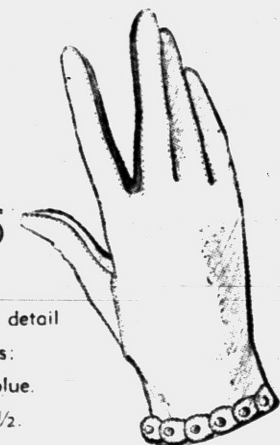
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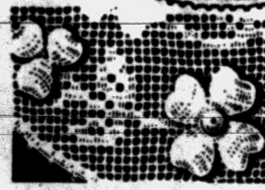
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Tallulah Takes Streetcar for Journey to Broadway

MIAMI, Fla. (INS) — Tallulah Bankhead, actress, Democrat, television and baseball fan, is heading for Broadway in a streetcar — "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The tempestuous Tallulah will take the Tennessee Williams play into New York City's Civic Center Theater next month and it's a safe bet the vehicle will block traffic near the main stem for at least a few weeks.

Miss Bankhead, who is currently starring in the play at Miami's new Coconut Grove Playhouse, plays the tragic role of Blanche, which was first created on the stage by Jessica Tandy and later brought to the screen by Vivien Leigh.

And, armed with an Alabama-born-and-bred accent that needs no embroidering in order to portray a one-time Mississippi belle who hits the bottle and the depths simultaneously, she is having the time of her life.

"It's a great role, darling," she said in a hectic backstage inter-

view, "one of the great roles in the theater."

ONE HITCH

Miss Bankhead, who has converted the word "darling" into a pronoun which takes in all persons, in or out of sight, confided however that her nightly performances have caused one hitch in her routine.

"I had to miss the \$64,000 television program," she said. "To think that that one woman could have known so much about Dickend, it's fantastic, darling, positively fantastic."

On the subject of baseball, Miss Bankhead declared that "My Giants should do better this year" and added:

"After all, darling, the Dodgers can't last forever."

As for politics, Miss Bankhead expressed the hope that the Democrats will win this year.

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KEEPING BABY WARM—A baby circus elephant gets a bushy wrapped around its head to protect large ears from the cold weather in Chicago, Ill. Tying the cloth is Arthur Boller, left, and Earl Anderson, as trainer Mac MacDonald stands by.

Fringe Benefits Cited

EAST LANSING (AP)—Fringe benefits are now the major factor in luring new workers into auto industry, H. G. Brunette, personnel director of the Abrams Instrument Survey Co., Lansing, told an industrial relations workshop at Michigan State University. Prospective workers first ask about insurance, hospitalization and vacation benefits, he said.

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PROVIDE FLOORSHOW — Sessions of the teen-age "Swim 'n' Swing Club," held Friday nights at the Pontiac YMCA, starting this week will include performances by a quartet of Pontiac High School boys. Calling themselves the "Teen-Toppers," they are (left to right) Alex Sekles,

Leon Frayer, Darryl Mahan and Jack Henning. With the help of soloist Willie McClain, they will sing during dance intermissions, according to YMCA Youth Director Morrie Turbergen. He said the club will continue to have co-educational swimming before the dance.

U.S. to Keep Strong Guard in Asia, SEATO Informed

KARACHI, Pakistan (U-P)—Secretary of State Dulles told his seven SEATO colleagues today the United States is keeping a strong military guard on Southeast Asia—equal to its peak Pacific power in World War II.

Dulles told his fellow foreign ministers at a closed session of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization parley that the United States is keeping the same force available for the area that he disclosed a year ago at the Bangkok SEATO meeting.

But "there has been considerable improvement in terms of modernization," he added. Dulles stated at the SEATO Council meeting last year that the total strength of the United States in Southeast Asia plus the total

delegates that each SEATO country should have a force of its own. But he added the major concept on which "we are acting" is the deterrent effect of the striking power available to any SEATO member in event of aggression. The eight ministers were to issue a detailed communique on SEATO's program for the coming year at a public meeting late today.

Delegates indicated that the program would concentrate on military and economic cooperation between the member nations and a coordinated drive against Communist subversion. Dulles plans to fly to New Delhi tomorrow. Oyster roasts are traditional along the inland waterway in North Carolina.

Jewelry Auction Set

LANSING (U-P)—A public auction of jewelry and other personal property acquired by the state under the escheat law will be held at Lansing March 29. Bids for the jewelry, which must at least equal

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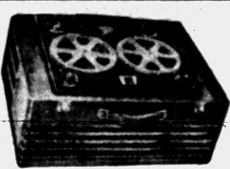


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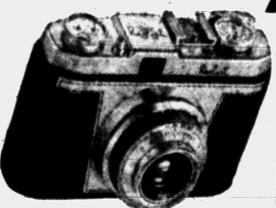
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Baked Apple Supreme
 6 medium-sized baking apples
 1/4 cup butter
 1/4 cup light brown sugar or honey
 1/4 cup raisins (optional)
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 cup Grape-Nuts
 1-3 cup bran flakes
 6 squares aluminum foil

Wash and core apples. Pare top half of each apple or slit skin around apple about 1 inch from top to allow for escape of steam. Set apple in square of foil and bring wrap up over low half. Place in baking dish.

Melt butter; add brown sugar, raisins, cinnamon; stir until blended. Add cereals to half of butter sugar mixture; use to fill apples. (Apples can be stored in refrigerator until serving at this point.) Bake 40 minutes at 400 degrees.

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Feather-fine biscuit, and steaming, delicate egg just seem to invite your fork.

"Undercover Eggs"
1 recipe biscuit dough using 2 cups flour, or 2 cups biscuit mix
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
6 hard-cooked eggs
2 cups cheese sauce, hot

Prepare biscuit dough according to recipe or package directions. Add poultry seasoning to the dough while mixing. Roll dough to one-fourth inch in thickness. Cut into six circles, 5 inches in diameter.

Place a hard-cooked egg in center of each circle, and bring the dough up around egg, sealing all the edges well at the top. Bake on a baking sheet in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown.

Serve hot with cheese sauce. Makes six.

Golden Ham Bake Uses Up Leftovers

Casserole dishes are budget items. When the recipe calls for leftovers, they're even more economical. Try this recipe from the Michigan consumer and marketing information people.

Golden Ham Casserole
1 1/2 to 2 cups sliced leftover ham
1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice
1 cup milk
2 eggs
Salt and pepper
1 cup grated cheese
2 1/2 cups uncooked noodles
1/2 cup each—sliced olives, sliced celery, fried mushrooms, cooked peas

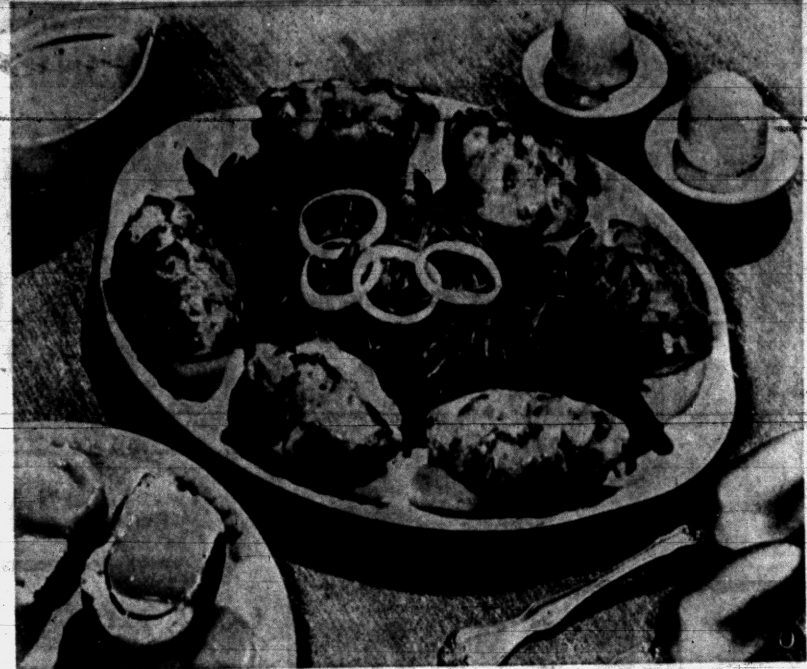
Stir vinegar or lemon juice into milk and let stand for a few minutes. Cook the noodles according to the directions on the package. Combine ham, milk, slightly beaten eggs. One-half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper, cheese and noodles. Add olives, celery, mushrooms and cooked peas. Pour mixture into a greased casserole. Top with buttered bread crumbs or crushed cereal flakes and bake in a 375-degree oven for 35 minutes. Five to six servings.

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Using canned berries for a pie: Berries and juice from a No. 1 tall can will give about 2 cups — the amount needed for an 8-inch pie. The filling will have to be thickened, of course, before the pie is baked.

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UNDERCOVER EGGS—Hide eggs in a biscuit dough and surprise the family with Undercover Eggs. This dish will make an excellent luncheon treat when served with a zippy cheese sauce. In the picture above the biscuits surround hot green beans. Any vegetable would be good.

"Choice" Grade of Beef Is Still on Best Buy List

Even with a firm grip on the purse strings, the food shopper can find reasonably priced meat cuts at the market this week. Mrs. Josephine Lawler, Consumer Marketing Information Agent of the Cooperative Extension Service reports a big supply of high quality beef and continued low pork costs.

At this season "fed cattle" as the trade calls them come to market yielding plenty of "prime" and "choice" cuts of beef. Approximately 60 per cent of the cattle being marketed now are "choice" grade, 15 per cent are the tender "prime" grade, and 20 per cent are "good" grade.

Lower-grade beef costs less than the higher grade and for some cuts such as ground meat, pot roasts and steaks, it is a thrifty choice. If the family wants a juicy sirloin roast or a porterhouse steak, this is a good time to make such purchases.

Steaks served at one meal can be balanced by using an economy-tagged chuck roast or flank steak the following day. At current prices top quality beef cuts are a wise choice for freezer storage.

Breakfast should be one of the easiest and most pleasant meals of the day, and this is made easy with the good supplies of budget-priced bacon and sausage at the meat counter. The two-pound packages of thick sliced bacon are becoming more popular, according to some retailers.

Loin roasts, picnic shoulders, and Boston Butt (often cut into pork steaks) are other pork cuts wearing low price tags. Even though retail loin prices have raised slightly in many stores, they represent a good buy at about 15 per cent less than they were this same week of last year.

Large size eggs remain one of the customer's best protein buys. In comparison to present wholesale costs, the consumer is getting a real value at the present retail prices. During the Lenten season on meatless days two eggs per person will boost the body's protein needs.

Milk is always a good buy considering the good nutrition and versatility it provides. How to keep milk at home is just as important as how to keep it at the store, at the dairy, or at the farm. Keep it cold, clean, covered, and dark.

Low temperatures keep it sweet and help keep its food value. Keep milk dark to help prevent off-flavors and keep its vitamin content. Milk delivered at the door should be placed in the refrigerator immediately.

The sunny South is keeping the

nation's produce counters heaped with fresh vegetables. Even though tomatoes and green beans have not recovered from the cold weather that recently hurt Florida crops, there are other budget-saving choices. Plenty of cabbage at low retail prices is one of the features in the markets. Carrots, yellow globe cooking onions, celery, and radishes are reasonably priced.

There is a moderate supply of Northern Spy, Delicious, and Jonathan apples for about 13 to 20 cents a pound. Northern Spy is an excellent pie baker, Jonathan is an all purpose apple, and Delicious is best eaten out-of-hand.

For added fruit variety both pears and bananas are about 20 cents per pound. Pears need to ripen at room temperature for several days before eating.

Round Steak Royale
1 round steak, 1/4 inch thick
1 clove garlic
1/4 cup flour
2 tablespoons paprika
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup lard
1/4 cup sliced onions

3 or 4 oz. can mushrooms, drained
Water or bouillon
1/4 cup commercial sour cream
Cut steak into four pieces; rub each piece on both sides with cut garlic clove. Combine flour, paprika, salt and pepper and pound into steak.

In the hot lard, brown steak on both sides; top with onions and mushrooms. Add 1/4 cup water or bouillon; cover and cook over low heat until tender, about 2 hours, adding more liquid as needed.

Remove steak to warm platter. Spoon off excess fat and add sour cream to liquid in pan. Dilute to right consistency with water, if necessary. Reheat and serve meat topped with sauce. 4 servings.

Pork in the Pink
4 pork chops or pieces pork tenderloin
2 cups bread crumbs
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Salt and pepper
1 cup fresh stewed rhubarb or 1 package frozen rhubarb
Mix crumbs, margarine, sugar, and seasoning. Grease a shallow casserole. Put layer of crumbs, arrange chops, pour in rhubarb, top with rest of crumbs. Bake in 325 degree oven for 50 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Like curry flavor? Try sprinkling just a suspicion of the spice over scrambled eggs just before they are ready.

Glamorize Iced Cake With Flaming Peaches

Yellow or white cake can be turned into a party dessert with flaming peaches or apricots. Juice...

canned peach or apricot halves. Drop a sugar cube, which has been soaked in lemon extract, into each half. Light the sugar cube when the cake is served.

A beef heart weighing 3 to 3 1/2 pounds will make 8 to 10 servings.

To Caramelize Sugar

To caramelize brown sugar, heat two-thirds cup of the sugar in a heavy skillet over a low flame. Stir constantly till sugar melts, then raise to brown syrup quickly. When dark brown in color, remove at

once from stove. Add one-third cup hot water very slowly, and stir until dissolved. Cool.

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Aid in Sight for Waterless Farmington Township

Area May Get Detroit Water

Supervisor Tells Plan; Health Officer Asking State Action

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Aid is in sight here for hundreds of families in the southern and eastern areas of the township who have been without a safe source for drinking water.

Ernest V. Blanchard, township supervisor today released a statement that details are now being worked out between the City of Detroit and the Farmington Township Board which will permit the extension of Detroit water to serve the township.

Meantime, Dr. Joseph J. Gadbaw, Farmington Township Health officer, today had carried his fight for a new water system in the township to the state health department.

Dr. Gadbaw, chairman of a citizens' committee that has been working for the system the past 19 months, wants the health department to force the township board to start building the system now.

The statement from Blanchard's office reads as follows:

"The problem of supplying water to the so-called dry area of Farmington Township is a difficult one. However, for some time the Farmington Township Board has been working quietly but insistently toward obtaining water for this dry area. Outwardly it might seem that accomplishment is slow, but this is a big problem and difficult."

"Some two years ago, the Detroit Water Board was consulted and was then unable to furnish Detroit water to the Township. A meeting was recently arranged between the Township Supervisor, Ernest V. Blanchard, and other Township Board members with G. Remus, executive head of the Detroit Water System, with its engineers Mr. Michaels and Mr. Day. This has paved the way for the obtaining of Detroit water."

"The details are now being worked out between the City of Detroit and Farmington Township Board and this will permit the extension of Detroit water so as to serve Farmington Township."

"The plan is that Detroit will extend its 48" main along Eight Mile Road west to the intersection of Telegraph, or possibly slightly further west. This extension will then enable the Farmington Township Water System, or a system composed in part by Farmington Township and in part of the southwesterly portion of Southfield Township, to connect on at that point with a large feeder line of perhaps 36" and thus obtain an ample and suitable supply of Detroit water."

"This plan will necessitate a storage facility and a booster system and will incur some additional cost accordingly. However, it is felt that it would be much more satisfactory to obtain a steady and reliable supply from the Detroit System than to rely upon local wells. It is further thought that this would make it unnecessary to drill wells in the northern part of the township where present well water supply seems to be temporarily adequate."

"The details of this plan are now being worked out by Blanchard, the Township engineers, Pate and Hirt, with the assistance of Judge Arthur E. Moore, who has been aiding in this program."

"The Township Board feels a responsibility for all sections of the Township of Farmington and that it is necessary to obtain a water supply for the dry area in such a manner as will not be unfair to any other section of the township. This plan seems to be ideal in this regard."

"It is hoped that all sections of



READY FOR THE SHOW — Putting their best foot forward in preparation for the annual talent show which Four Towns school children will present Saturday are these four Waterford Township youngsters. In the center front is George Andrus, 7, of 1532 Naylor St., who will play his accordion. Girls who also will do solo numbers

are, left to right, Paula Burnmeister, 11, of 7425 Cooley Lake Rd., Janet Robertson, 10, of 1809 Petrolia St., and Karen Munn, 9, of 1271 Malcolm St. The show will be given at 7:30 p. m. at Waterford Township High School, Crescent Lake Rd. and M59.

Madison Heights Residents Meet

Discuss Pros and Cons of Sectional Annexation With Royal Oak

MADISON HEIGHTS — At the regular meeting of the Lipton Spoon Shackett Homeowners Association held here, more than 100 persons fired questions concerning the proposed annexation of a section of Madison Heights to Royal Oak.

Present to answer questions were Royal Oak Mayor Howard K. Kelley; Michael E. Lesko, administrative aide to the Royal Oak city manager; and Donald V. Smith, Madison Heights city manager. The three had been invited to attend the meeting by the association.

Smith told the audience that within a few years Madison Heights will be able to provide everything that Royal Oak can offer.

Kelley said he was there merely to answer any questions about the city of Royal Oak, and not to "sell" Royal Oak to the affected area.

"The township will cooperate towards its accomplishment. Obtaining Detroit water will solve many of the water problems of the township and aid in the development of this area," Ernest V. Blanchard, Farmington Township Supervisor.

Monday Election Set at Romeo

President, Councilmen to Be Decided; to Vote on 2 Issues

ROMEO — A hotly contested race for village president is forecast for Monday's spring election here.

Friends of incumbent Philip M. Stone are rallying to his support as a sticker candidate. Stone was defeated in the February primary by Councilman Ray Mellen.

Four council members, Fred Hebert, David Pettibone, Lynn A. Posey and George Tapley had gone on record as endorsing Stone.

Mellen gave up his chance to seek re-election to his Council post by vying for the top village office. His platform is based on getting the "maximum amount of service and benefit from each tax dollar spent."

Other candidates for village office are unopposed. Incumbent Pettibone and Hebert are running for re-election to the council, and Donald Payne is candidate for the third vacancy.

ADVISORY BALLOTS

In addition to voting for candidates, the local electors will be asked to cast two advisory ballots.

The question of continuing the village contribution of \$750 a year to the Romeo Peach Festival Association will be decided by voters.

The decision to spend \$1,500 a year for a summer recreation program for children will also be up to the local electorate. Half of the money would be used to support the summer program, and the other half to provide permanent recreation facilities, according to council plans.

Polls in the village clerk's office will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

St. Andrew Church Plans Parish Dinner

DRAYTON PLAINS — The Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrew Episcopal Church is sponsoring a parish dinner Friday, March 16, at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

The program which follows the dinner will include two films. One will be "Window in the Sky," an Indian missions movie. The other is a short film on the growth of the church, narrated by Angus Helgeson, Michigan diocesan representative.

At next Sunday's 11 a. m. service all guild officers, women's auxiliary officers and board members will be inducted.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Organize Marlette Group

MARLETTE — Parents and teachers attended an organizational meeting at Marlette Community High School this week and

voted to organize a PTA and affiliate with the national PTA. Officers were elected, and installed by Alfred Amundson, superintendent of schools, as follows:

President—Mrs. Ward Atkins; first vice president—Edward Hunsdon (teacher); second vice president—Mrs. Chard Decker; secretary—Mrs. Earl Long; and treasurer—Mrs. James Sullivan.

Aven Township

The regular monthly meeting of Elmwood School PTA will be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the school. The nominating committee will give a report. Refreshments will be served by the second grade room mothers.

Ask Murder Charge Dismissal for Youth

WAPAKONETA, Ohio — Attorney Ernest S. Navarre yesterday asked Auglaize County common pleas Judge Jacob T. Koenig to dismiss a first degree murder indictment against James Thornton.

Thornton is one of three Hazel Park youths indicted in the slaying of Charles H. Stolzenbach, 55, at his Hickory Villa Tavern three miles north of here on Jan. 24.

Navarre said Thornton was indicted illegally because he is only 17 years old. The defense attorney introduced a birth certificate for Thornton dated May 23, 1938. Judge Koenig said he would take the motion under advisement.

Attorneys for the other youths involved in the indictment motioned for a bill of particulars in the slaying. They represented Bernard Harris, 18, and Willie Thomas, 20.

A prosecution motion for a joint trial for the three youths also was taken under advisement by Judge Koenig.

Oakland County Youths Receive MSU Certificates

Three Oakland County youths received certificates during short course commencement ceremonies at Michigan State University last week. A total of 191 students were graduated.

Martin Brown of Ferndale, and Phil Elkow of South Lyon completed the second term in General Agriculture. James Sockart of Troy, completed the Agricultural Engineering course.

About 720,000,000 pretzels are manufactured in the United States.

Tackle Problem at Southfield

Set, Public Meeting on Sewer, Water Subjects for Friday

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Four speakers will discuss sewer and water developments in the area—a subject presently vital to residents here—at a public meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Southfield School.

The sewage problem is an urgent one, inasmuch as a Jan. 23 court order has ordered the township to submit proof to the State Water Resources Commission by May 1 that plans are being drawn up to build a sewage disposal plant.

The order sets a July 1 deadline for such plans to be in to the state; an Oct. 1 deadline for the awarding of construction contracts; and a completion date of Dec. 31, 1957.

Sewage and waste from Southfield Township, as well as the City of Lathrup Village and other adjacent areas, had been polluting the Rouge River.

Speakers who will discuss sewer and water developments are Paul M. Reid, planning analyst of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission; Gerald Remus, general manager of the Detroit Water Department; Gerald Warren, staff executive of the Detroit Board of Commerce, and Edward Conner, Detroit councilman.

All residents of the area are invited to attend the meeting, which is sponsored by the Southfield Community Council.

Box Social Nets \$232

MARLETTE — Marlette Methodist men netted \$232 at a box social Tuesday night. The money will help pay for the group's new movie projector.

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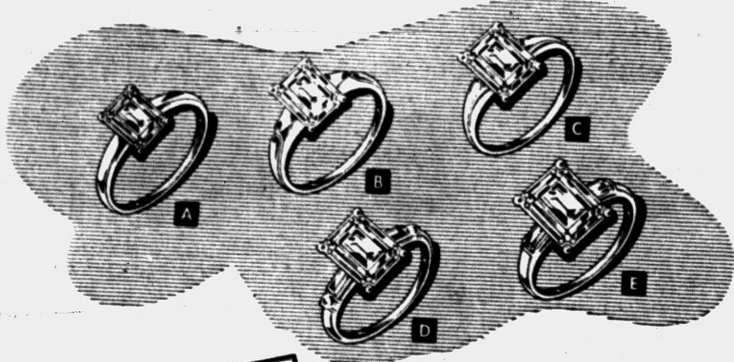
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U-D to Quit MV Conference

DETROIT (U) — The University of Detroit, in a surprise move, last night abolished the post of athletic director and announced plans to drop out of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., president of the university, also announced abolishment of the 14-man board of athletics, which has served as a faculty, student and alumni advisory group on athletics. He also said he intended to press for formation of a new conference of schools.

"The Missouri Valley Conference is a fine, sound and developing league in which the teams are evenly matched," Father Steiner told a meeting of the athletic board.

"However," he added, "the university of Detroit is not in the Valley. I definitely prefer to be out of the conference. The teams in the league are not attractive to fans in this area, and the cost of travel for out-of-town games is prohibitive."

Other schools in the conference are Houston, Oklahoma A & M, Tulsa, Wichita and St. Louis.

Ray Null submitted his resignation as athletic director Tuesday, a post he had held two years. He said he intended to serve out his current term, which expires Aug. 31, then look for a similar position at another school.

Father Steiner said last night that "in a revised administration organization pattern there is no place for an athletic director." He said that the board of athletics had become "too large, unwieldy and not adaptable to our needs."

Father Steiner did not name other members of the proposed new conference, but indicated four other schools have shown an interest in such a plan. Previously, he had talked of a league of independent schools in the Midwest.

Again, Father Steiner spoke of his hopes for having Detroit compete against big-time athletic powers, such as Michigan and Michigan State. He has sought to bring legislative pressure to bear to schedule football games with MSU.



THE BIG STRETCH — Jim Small, Detroit Tiger outfield bonus rookie gets a demonstration of how a first baseman should stretch for a low throw from reserve first sacker Jack Phillips at the Lakeland, Fla., training camp. At right is coach Bill Hitchcock. Regular first baseman Earl Torgeson finally came to terms. The Tigers have been working Small at first base. He is 19 today.

Torgeson Signs Pact

LAKELAND, Fla. (U) — Lanky Earl Torgeson, his week-long siege over terms of a new contract at an end, was expected to appear in uniform at the Detroit Tiger training grounds today.

Torgeson, Detroit's regular first baseman, signed his contract with the Tigers last night, a week after the team opened spring training drills. His arrival brings the roster to full strength of 43 men, not including six rookies who are getting a tryout with the club after promising showings at Detroit's rookie camp here last month.

Terms of the pact were not disclosed, but general manager Muddy Ruel said Torgy got a raise over his \$18,000 salary last year. The Tigers had offered him \$19,000 but Torgeson had held out for \$18,000 plus the \$2,000 bonus he got from the Philadelphia Phillies when he was traded to Detroit last year. Meanwhile, rumors still were

Dayton Rated Favorite as NIT Lists Pairings

NEW YORK (INS) — It's official. Dayton is the team to beat in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden, March 17-24.

The Flyers (23-3) were seeded first by the NIT committee last night and Louisville (23-3), the team that beat them twice in the

regular season, was seeded second.

St. Joseph's (Pa.) (21-4) was seeded third in the 12-team field and Niagara (20-6), fourth.

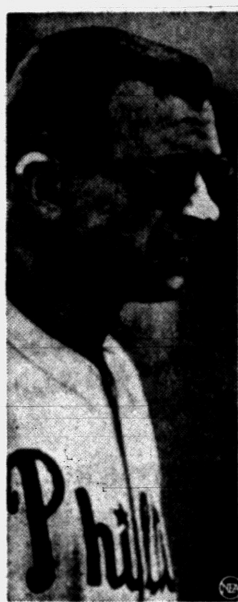
Unseeded teams swing into action Saturday, March 17, with St. Francis of N. Y. (19-2) playing Lafayette (19-6) and defending champion Duquesne (16-9) meeting Oklahoma A&M (18-8) in a day doubleheader.

The night program sends Seton Hall (19-4) against Marquette (13-8) and St. Louis (18-6) against Xavier of Ohio (16-9).

Niagara plays the St. Francis-Lafayette survivor and Louisville meets the Duquesne-Oklahoma A&M winner on Monday night, March 19.

Semi-finals are set for Thursday night, March 22, and the final comes off Saturday afternoon, March 24.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Columbia 38, Princeton 85
Penn 67, Yale 60
Harvard 79, Brown 66
Temple 71, St. Johns (Bk'n) 66



BAKING — Dark glasses and sunburn cream on nose and ears put Stan Lopata in a class with Florida tourists. But Lopata is at the Phillies' Clearwater training camp, working hard to make the transition from catcher to first baseman.

Wildcats Get Pair

EVANSTON, Ill. (U) — Center Bill Schulz of Hebron, Ill., and forward Glen Lose of Elgin, Ill., last night were chosen cocaptains of the Northwestern basketball team for next season.

Five Italian-Americans have been champions of the welterweight class. They include Joe Dundee, Young Corbett III, Marty Servo, Tony DeMarco and the latest titlist Carmen Basilio.



CAGE WALTZ — Larry Leach (27) of Lake Orion does waltz step after the ball held by Marv Kitchen of Rochester in their elimination game at PHS last night. Rochester whipped the Dragons 66-45 and will meet Clarkston Friday night in the district semi-finals.

Players Gain in Demands for Pay Raise, TV Contract

TAMPA, Fla. (U) — Major league ballplayers are making some headway in their demands for a higher minimum salary and a voice in negotiations for a new World Series TV contract.

The big league player representatives accepted the club owners' decision on both requests in a meeting yesterday of 14 delegates and J. Norman Lewis, the players' attorney.

"The players came to conclu-

Chief Thinclads at Ypsi Relays

Full Team Is Entered for Opening Feature at New Fieldhouse

Approval has been given Pontiac's state championship high school track team for entry in the 1st annual Michigan Normal Relays. The new meet is set for March 24 in Ypsilanti's fine new field house, and Chiefs will have a full team in action.

"We are delighted to get a chance in this meet," Coach Wally Schloerke said today. "They will have all the individual events as well as a half dozen relays, and every winner will be a record holder. We're going after as many as we can get."

Active conditioning started Monday on the running track in the girls' gymnasium. More than 50 boys turned out for the drills. More are expected after close of basketball and swimming seasons.

There's one event in which Schloerke figures Pontiac will be weak. Both Frank Whitlock and Ted Munger, better than 11-foot pole vaulters, are in military service, leaving the team without an experienced vaulter.

First time trials may be held Friday to determine the makeup of the relay squads, some of which Chiefs have never run.

Illini Choose Schmidt

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U) — Harv Schmidt was chosen captain of the 1956-57 Illinois basketball team last night and Bruce Brothers was named most valuable player of the past season.

The National Collegiate tennis championships will be held at Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich., June 25-30.

From The
PRESS BOX

All-Oakland 5
Chosen From
89 Nominees

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Of nearly 400 variety basketball players in Oakland County, The Press today is presenting a carefully chosen All-Star team comprising the best in all classes.

This is the "cream of the crop," picked under the close scrutiny of a 7-man selection panel which included five coaches from a cross-section of the county.

A total of 89 players were nominated by 28 coaches from 34 Oakland County high schools. From here, the selection panel checked and weighed the abilities of every nominee and the result is shown in the All-Oakland County team.

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PRESS BOX

Leading vote getters were Pontiac's outstanding floor man and scorer Willie DeWalt, and Milford's sensational scorer and rebounder Jim Davidson.

DeWalt, a unanimous choice on the powerful Saginaw Valley County Royal Oak coach Ed Campbell, as the "best player we've played against this year."

The 5-11 senior led the SVC in scoring and was hailed by league coaches as the best floor man in the circuit.

Known especially for his torrid scoring pace, Davidson took county honors with a 29 point average. A big factor in his selection beside points, however was the 189 rebounds he pulled down.

Southfield's Ken Moser, only 5-7, was a near-unanimous choice for first team honors. The Jay star, who was in rival coaches' hall more than their combs, carried a 15.1 average this season but was respected for his floor play.

Big Bruce Gentile, 6-4 Berkley center, who averaged as many rebounds a game as he did points, took his place on the first team by polling a heavy majority of the coaches' votes.

Gentile pulled 239 rebounds off the boards and scored 237 points in leading the Bears to the Inter-Lakes title.

Balloting became closer for positions five through 10 and the panel decided to see the candidates before making a decision.

Royal Oak's Dave Richey, consistent 10 point per game scorer, was termed as one of the best play-makers and defensive players in the county. "He could make any team I've seen this year," said Pontiac coach Art Van Ryzen.

The battle for spots on the next two teams was heavy. Oakland B coaches substantiated the panel's selection of Avondale's Jerry Paul on the second team, by naming him on the Press ballot as the only unanimous choice in the league.

Coaches in the county decided the close race in the "County Coach-of-the-Year" balloting by naming Berkley's Fred Holdsworth to the honor.

Holdsworth in his first year at the helm guided the Bears to the Inter-Lakes title. Berkley lost its first three games but then in a terrific surge took 10 straight and 11 of the next 12 with only one player on the entire squad averaging better than 8 points.

Bob Minewasser of St. Michaels, who last year won the Suburban Catholic League title, and came back this season with only one veteran to tie for the crown took his place on the county coaching staff.

This year Avondale finished in a tie for 2nd in its league, holding wins over Fitzgerald and Madison, two leading quints in the league.

This trio of coaches were among seven who were nominated. Selection for class A, B and C teams followed the all-county pattern.

All-league selections came from their respective coaches, except in the Wayne-Oakland which was based on the writers' poll.

Members of the all-county teams have been presented with Pontiac Press awards in confirmation with the rules the MHSAA as to the maximum cost for such awards.

YOU'RE THE MANAGER

(Twenty-fourth of a Series)
The Phillies' Robin Roberts is one of Major League baseball's best and most durable pitchers. He rarely walks a batter and even less frequently is he removed from a game. Robin's control is so good, in fact, that he

gives up lots of home runs. He led the majors in gopher balls last season with 41, setting a record.

Here's a case where Manager Mayo Smith made the right move while Roberts was on the mound and helped the Phils. win a game against the New York Giants.

Would you have done the same thing?

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NBC Awarded Grid Telecasts

NEW YORK (AP) — National Television rights for college football next season have been awarded to the National Broadcasting Company by the NCAA television committee.

The 1956 program provides for nationwide telecasts on eight dates, seven of them Saturdays and the other Thanksgiving Day. Regional telecasting will prevail on five other Saturdays. These will be handled by the individual colleges and conferences. The schedule of games to be carried nationally will be announced shortly.

Banks Hits Jackpot

MESA, Ariz. (INS) — Ernie Banks, who last year hit five grand slam home runs for a Major League record, stepped up to bat in the 5th inning of an intrasquad Chicago Cub contest and hit a four run homer in his first game of the year.

Romeo, Rochester Win Easily

By BILL CORNWELL

Romeo and Rochester survived 1st round tests with ease Wednesday night as the Class B-C district tournament got under way at the Pontiac High School gymnasium.

The Bulldogs from Romeo ground out a 69-51 victory over Oxford and Rochester outclassed Lake Orion, 66-45, to advance into Friday night's "B" semi-finals.

Avondale and Clarkston, recipients of 1st round byes, enter the Class B picture Friday, Romeo tackles Avondale in the

opener at 7 o'clock and Rochester meets Clarkston at 8:15 p.m.

Oxford gave the Bulldogs a worthy challenge for two quarters, but couldn't sustain the pace in the 2nd half. Romeo led by only three points at halftime, 25-22, but steadily pulled away after the rest period.

The game was raggedly played and 42 personal fouls were assessed, 24 against Romeo. Dave Thomas and Bob Brannan departed via the foul route for the Wildcats and Romeo's Jim Hough took the same exit.

Four Bulldog starters scored

in double figures, with forward Howard Craig leading the pack on 20 points. Guard Dave Sweeney was outstanding in defeat for the Wildcats and also tallied 20 points.

There was never any doubt about the outcome of last night's nightcap. Gene Konley's Falcons raced into a commanding 40-16 edge at intermission and toyed with their victim the rest of the way.

Rochester penetrated the Lake Orion defense at will while the latter was having difficulty caging a field goal. The Dragons could muster just eight points in each of the 1st three periods before breaking loose with 21 in the last stanza when Konley flooded the court with substitutes.

Dave Peters, a smooth-working forward, sparked the Falcons with 19 points and Jim Van Nocker was not far behind on 17. Bill Dean added a dozen. Ralph MacLachlan with 10 points was the only Dragon to dent the two-figured column.

The tourney's Class C schools swing into action tonight at PHS. St. Michael and St. Frederick, Pontiac's parochial representatives, are among the entries and both face rugged tasks.

Bob Mineweaver's Shamrocks clash with a rangy Mt. Clemens St. Mary team, which posted a 10-6 record for the season. The Mountaineers boast half a dozen players six feet or better in height and offer a top-notch marksman in forward Fred Schwark.

The southside Rams, coached by Gene Wright, run into a capable Almont quintet from the Southern Thumb League. The Raiders compiled a 10-4 season mark and in captain Larry Kersten have one of the area's leading scorers.

St. Mike's battle with MC St. Mary opens tonight's program at 7 o'clock. The St. Fred-Almont encounter is scheduled at 8:15.

ROME	O P P	OXFORD	O P P
Craig	20	Roland	2
Markham	14	Holes	4
Schmidt	13	Thomas	4
McFall	12	Sweeney	20
Fowler	10	Tauger	1
Hough	10		
Meyer	9		
Williams	8		
Kerr	1		
Black	1		

ROCHESTER	O P P	LAKE ORION	O P P
Van Nocker	17	Drake	2
Peters	19	Rocknagel	2
Dean	12	Golliday	4
LeBarre	8	Niera	1
Kirch	6	MacLachlan	10
Montross	6	Kelly	1
Seifert	5	Leach	1
Berside	4	Van Wagener	1

Rochester	66	Lake Orion	45
Romeo	69	Oxford	51

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Philadelphia Warriors have completed their zooming surge from the bottom of the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn., locking up their first title since the 1950-51 season. They did it with authority last night, belting the New York Knicks 108-87 on a doubleheader card at Boston that also saw the Celtics sew up second place in the division with a 111-98 decision over Syracuse.

The defeats left the Knicks and Nationals still in a virtual deadlock for the third and final playoff spot in the Eastern with Syracuse erobbers 108-87 on a doubleheader

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Boston College and St. Lawrence University of the East and Michigan and Michigan Tech of the West appeared today to be the four-team field that will vie for the national collegiate hockey title here March 15-17.

Selection of Boston and St. Lawrence as the eastern representatives was announced yesterday by Walter (Duke) Nelson, president of the American College Hockey Coaches Assn. and chairman of the eastern selection committee.

Dryden, Lapeer Get Semi-Final Berths

Grand Blanc's Class B-D district tourney opened Wednesday with Dryden(D) wiping out a 22-21 edge for Linden at halftime, and going on to post a 9-point lead starting the 4th period, then holding it to win 46-38. Dryden meets Goodrich Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Grand Blanc and Lapeer battled to a 66-46 decision for Lapeer. The winner plays Holly at 9 p.m. on Friday. Tonight's Class B tilt in this tourney brings Davison and Durand together on byes.

Bert Jackson's Lapeer crew led all the way, but Grand Blanc pulled up to within five points at end of the 3rd period. Then Tom Wilson got the range and dumped in 12 points to lead a 22-point final period assault. Wilson had game high of 26 points. Roger Flanagan hit for 18.

Broken Wrist Fails to Stop Prep Cager.

PLAINWELL, Mich. (AP) — Attis Gringsberg, high scorer with 19 points in Schoolcraft High School's 65-59 basketball victory over Bloomingdale, played last night's game with a slight handicap—a broken wrist.

BC compiled a 14-5 record over the season, 13-5 in NCAA competition. St. Lawrence had a 13-1 league record and 17-4 overall.

Defending NCAA champion Michigan and Michigan Tech are tied for 1st in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League with 17 points apiece. The winner will be determined in a two-game series this weekend at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Wolverines will rule as favorites to capture the western title after dumping the Huskies twice at Tech's home rink last weekend. They'll have the added advantage of playing at home.

Michigan chalked up a record of 13 victories, two defeats and a tie in NCAA competition and 16-2-1 over the season. Michigan Tech had 14-4 in the league and 20-4 over-all.

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