

Cloudburst Deluges City in Missouri

Banker Will Lead United Fund Drive

Robert R. Eldred, executive vice president of Community National Bank, has accepted the appointment as 1959 general chairman of the Pontiac Area United Fund drive.



ROBERT R. ELDRED

The announcement was made by Leonard T. Lewis, president of the board of trustees of the Pontiac Area U.F.

Eldred, active in the United Fund since its inception in 1949, served as chairman of the budget committee from 1952-54, and was chairman of the administrative committee in 1954-55.

In other campaigns, he was special gifts chairman and commercial division chairman.

Eldred, 52, lives at 330 W. Iroquois Rd. with his wife and three sons. He joined Community National Bank in 1934.

Active in the community, he has also served as president of the Pontiac Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

State Payday Seems Assured This Thursday

Tax Receipts Pour In but Williams, Brown Won't Commit It Yet

LANSING (P)—Thanks to a deluge of tax payments by thousands of corporations and retailers, worries over meeting Michigan's big payroll on time Thursday appeared to be evaporating today.

Gov. Williams and State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown balked at any commitment.

But calculations based on incoming revenue estimates indicated cash will be on hand to avert skipping a second \$5,100,000 payroll for 26,000 state employees paid from the general fund.

Tax collectors worked overtime in a race to process incoming receipts and give the state treasury the cash infusion it needs.

Brown said he hoped enough money would come in by the end of the week to pay the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University a fraction of the nearly 20 million dollars that state owes them.

In February, it was big business and industry coming through with \$5 million dollars in advance tax payments that headed off payless paydays.

This time it was retailers sending in sales taxes and corporations paying franchise fees that did the job.

The general fund balance dipped below \$100,000 yesterday, hitting a low for modern times, after Aud. Gen. Frank S. Szymanski mailed out \$2,810,000 in primary school interest fund payments to 18 counties.

Later in the day, he and Brown reported the balance was headed up to about \$4,900,000 with receipt of \$1,800,000, mostly in franchise fees, and a three million dollar transfer of state whisky monopoly profits from the liquor purchase revolving fund.

Without delay, it was to be hustled to counties under an alphabetical priority system for paying out the second half of the 35 1/2 million dollar primary school fund payment due May 15.

Another \$3,300,000 payout tomorrow was expected to clean up the entire obligation.

Brown said about eight million dollars in tax receipts would be credited into the general fund early tomorrow after working its way through the complicated state government fiscal machinery.

This would leave close to three millions to apply against the payroll. Other revenues should emerge from the pipeline early Thursday.

More than 6,000 employees are paid from restricted funds such as those derived from gasoline and weight taxes. Their paychecks never have been in serious jeopardy.

Refugees From Water Rescued



MAROONED — Firemen rescue residents of St. Joseph, Mo. stuck on the roof of a store after a flash flood from a nearby creek swept through a section of the city. Hundreds fled to rooftops as the water rose following a heavy rainstorm.

Damage Heavy in St. Joseph Flash Flood

Main Street Turned to Swift Stream, Cars and Houses Swept Up

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (P) — A torrent of water 8 to 10 feet deep gushed down the main street of St. Joseph's north side Monday night when a cloudburst caused a flash flood.

One body was found, but police said it would require hours of daylight investigation to determine if there were other casualties.

The dead man was William M. Thomas. He was found four blocks from where he was swept out of his car.

Property damage was expected to be huge.

The downpour on the north slopes of St. Joseph, a city of 79,000 population in northwestern Missouri, was measured at four inches — in one hour.

TWO TORNADOES

It was one of a series of thunderstorms which produced at least two tornadoes across the Missouri River in northeastern Kansas.

Farm buildings were smashed by twisters near Hiawatha, Everest and Denton, Kan., about 25 miles west of St. Joseph. No one was injured.

Flooding creeks blocked U.S. 36 near Highland and Fanning in the same Kansas area.

The St. Joseph flood followed the Great Western Railroad tracks through an older section of the city. The area is a combination business and residential district.

Police estimated the flood zone was two or three blocks wide and about four miles long. There was speculation that clogged sewers contributed to the flood. The water receded rapidly.

St. Joseph Avenue, the main street in the district, roughly parallels the railroad.

Parked automobiles were turned over.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Dulles Sleeps Under Sedation

No Medical Report on Former Secretary of State Since Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Foster Dulles was reported under heavy sedation today to ease the pain of his cancer.

Friends of the Dulles family said the 71-year-old former secretary of state was sleeping through many hours of the day as well as the night due to the sedatives.

They denied reports he was in a coma part of the time.

There has been no official medical report from the State Department since last Friday when press officer Lincoln White disclosed Dulles' condition was worsening.

White has said there will be no further report until there is some definite change.

Mrs. Dulles is staying at the hospital each night. Other members of the close-knit family have gathered here.

Cancer was found in Dulles' abdomen in February and appeared in his lower neck in April. His apparent rally against the disease was complicated by pneumonia on May 9.

President Eisenhower visited a few minutes with Dulles yesterday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Aides reported mail from well-wishers was pouring into the former secretary's office at the rate of about 300 letters a day. Until recently the aides said, Dulles read most of the mail himself. Mrs. Dulles and the former secretary's staff reply briefly to each one.

Warm, Rainy Day in Store Tomorrow

Considerable cloudiness and mild with occasional showers and thunderstorms is the Weather Bureau's Pontiac-area forecast for tonight and tomorrow. Tonight's low will be a balmy 64.

Wednesday's high is expected to be 76 degrees. Showers will continue through Thursday with temperatures turning cooler.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest recording preceding 8 a.m. was 60 degrees. The mercury rose to 76 at 1 p.m.

He's at Bottom of Class

DAYTON, Nev. (UPI) — The second-best student in Dayton High School's senior class was rated, low man in the class on scholastic average today. There are just two seniors in school.

In Today's Press

Comics	10
County News	6, 15
Editorials	6
Markets	21
Obituaries	7
Sports	17-19
Theaters	16
TV and Radio Programs	27
Wilson, Earl	27
Women's Pages	11-13

McElroy to Stay On in Defense

WASHINGTON (P) — Neil H. McElroy said today he will stay on indefinitely as secretary of defense.

McElroy made the announcement to newsmen at the White House with his new deputy, Thomas S. Gates Jr., standing at his side.

They had just conferred with President Eisenhower.

"I have suspended my plans for departure," McElroy said. "I don't know when I will be leaving, if at all."

Asked whether that means he intends to stay in the Cabinet indefinitely, McElroy replied that was the best way to put it.

Eisenhower Monday picked Gates, who is retiring as secretary of the Navy at the end of the month, to succeed the late Donald A. Quarles as deputy secretary of defense.

There had been speculation that Eisenhower had persuaded Gates to stay on at the Pentagon by telling him he is in line to take over behind McElroy. He had been planning to step out June 1 as secretary of the Navy.

Prior to Quarles' death, McElroy had said several times that he wanted to leave his Cabinet post by the end of the year to return to private business.

Dewey to Plug for Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Former New York governor Thomas E. Dewey will be paid approximately \$100,000 a year to promote Japan's trade with the United States, a Japanese official said today. The Japan Export Trade Promotion Agency has asked Dewey to act as its legal consultant and adviser to counter U.S. moves to boycott Japanese goods.

Don't Try Squeeze Play, Herter Warns Gromyko

GENEVA (AP) — The United States has warned the Soviet Union that President Eisenhower will refuse to attend a summit conference if Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev sets some new deadline for a Communist squeeze play on West Berlin.

Informants said the American warning was prompted by a suspicion that Khrushchev would try such a move if the Big Four foreign ministers' conference turns out to be what he considers a failure.

Film Star Panics Italians

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — An official appearance by Kim Novak at Milan's railway station last night disrupted rail traffic, set policemen to fighting one another and almost caused an old locomotive to blow its stack.

Miss Novak showed up to do the honors at a retirement ceremony for a 44-year-old locomotive.

The excitement started when the blonde star—having warmed up to the task at hand—discarded her furs, thus revealing a tight-fitting evening gown with bare shoulders and back.

"My god," gasped a police official. "We ought to clamp a state of siege right now."



KIM NOVAK

Railway officials were brushed aside by Novak fans, who were brushed aside by policemen, who were brushed aside by press photographers. The gendarmes, not knowing whom to grab first, grabbed each other.

"Kim, Kim, Kim," chanted the crowd.

"Oompa, oompa, oompa," went the big brass band.

"Whoop, whoop, whoop," went the old locomotive.

Miss Novak managed a feeble wave.

Railroad fans who had tired of Miss Novak's bare back pushed and shoved their way, unmasked, into the locomotive cab. Joseph Novak, Kim's father and a former railroad man himself, elbowed his way out of the cab to join his besieged daughter.

"I was afraid the bid thing would blow up under the weight of so many people," he said, referring to the old locomotive.

The star eventually was rescued by a police employing the old flying wedge formation and the crowd dispersed.

Farm Subsidy Halt Proposed

Rep. Broomfield Labels Present Program 'Folly,' Urges Free Market

A proposal to halt all subsidy payments to farmers in the United States was put forth today by Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County).

"Federal farm subsidies have cost the United States and its taxpayers some 30 billion dollars over the years," Broomfield said. "And all we have succeeded in doing is to hurt the taxpayer who has to foot the bill for such folly."

"Farmers don't grow for the market anymore," Broomfield said in a speech prepared for the House of Representatives. "They grow for government warehouses and subsidies."

"This is a government-created crisis, brought about by ignoring the laws of economics and replacing them with the anarchy of partisan politics in the worst sense of the word."

Broomfield put his proposal into a bill. He told a newsman his main hope in introducing it is "to help focus attention on this incredible farm situation."

"It's going to take a consumer's revolt to awaken Congress to do something about it," he added.

Broomfield said the United States has taken some 20 million acres out of wheat production since 1949, but now has the biggest wheat surplus in its history.

He said selling U.S. farm products at competitive prices would insure that no additional surpluses would be created. "Our productivity and mechanization in farming would make us very lively competitors in world markets if we were permitted to return to a free economy in the field of agriculture," he said.

Faint Glow Blossoms and Pink Captures the Heavens

Sunrise Thrills as Plane Wings Toward Ireland

BY HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Publisher, The Pontiac Press

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles about a five day trip to Ireland. The first appeared yesterday.)

It was raining when we reached Shannon, but a few hours earlier there had been a magnificent sunrise. At 24,000 feet up, I still thrill when the dawn on a new day breaks with a clear sky or fleecy clouds.

A faint glow of light steals across the horizon far, far below and heralds the approach. Slowly a gorgeous pink and crimson creep upward and reach out to capture all the heavens in the vicinity. Then — majestically — Old Sol climbs from the deep blue sea and proclaims the miracle of another day. Friday has gone. Saturday officially emerges so the business of our vast globe can "continue as usual."

You watch this breath-taking trans-

formation from a de luxe seat, high in the heavens, with an unobstructed view and the feeling that you're a part of the upper regions instead of that great planet below.

On the way back, a replica started, but it faded as the pink-lined clouds slid together and squelched the sun. This scene would have been prolonged appreciably this time as we were winging westward, away from the sun, which would have had to overtake us. And we were whisking across the sky at about half of the sun's own speed, so we weren't exactly a pushover.

The Donegal District up north is where you see Ireland in all its pristine glory—the natural and almost untouched beauty. The ancient and medieval castles vie for attention. Sometimes they stand forth majestically and sometimes they lie in abject ruins in recogni-

tion of the ruthless raids of antiquity.

★ ★ ★

You see the deep green everywhere—the grazing grass for the interminable flocks of sheep and herds of cows. They have more sheep in Ireland than all the sleepless night tossers have jumped over fences in history. They're penned in by a million miles of stone fences ("stone walls" to the Irish) that piqued my curiosity so much I was kidded by my more worldly and cosmopolitan associates. About 99 per cent of these are built without mortar and I maintain that erecting a stone fence by piling stones on stone and having it last for centuries is tougher than anything a travel agent or newspaperman ever did.

★ ★ ★

Tucked away in the northeast corner of this historic land are the

English left in Ireland, and the Irish politely look out the window if this subject arises. Remember, the Irish were held in merciless subjugation for centuries, climaxed by utter devastation under Cromwell. The greatest imprecation an Irishman can utter is to say: "And may the curse of Cromwell be upon ye." Theirs fightin' words and you have to put up your dukes. The Irish favor a shillelagh at one pace—or less.

★ ★ ★

Gaelic, which they call "Irish," is the official and only language of the schools. All subjects are taught "in Irish" and while no one has pressed me for an opinion, I think it's an economic and intellectual waste. The time required to master an additional language so completely, could be spent much better in additional learning in the sciences, chemistry, history, lit-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

State Justices Confer in City

Supreme Court Judges Dethmers and Black Making Study

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Eugene F. Black, who wrote the minority opinion against Oakland County and its endeavors for a new courthouse, came to Pontiac today.

But the main purpose of Justice Black's visit was not to see the rundown condition of the old courthouse, but rather to confer with Oakland judges and attorneys on possible procedural changes in operation of courts in Michigan.

The visit here by Justice Black and Chief Justice John R. Dethmers, two former state attorney generals, is part of a long study to see what can be done to improve and modernize court operations.

The study was initiated 2 1/2 years ago by joint action of the Supreme Court and Legislature. A committee was created on Michigan Procedural Provision and headed by Prof. Charles W. Joiner of the University of Michigan Law School.

Joining Justices Dethmers and Black in Pontiac were several judges from Washtenaw and Macomb counties, according to Oakland Judge Clark J. Adams who is presiding over the tour.

After a meeting behind closed doors this morning with Oakland's four current judges and three newly-elected judges, Justices Black and Dethmers lunched at the Pontiac City Club.

At 1:30 this afternoon Judge Frank L. Doty's courtroom was opened to the press and members of the Oakland County Bar Assn.

Justice Black, a justice since 1955, wrote the minority opinion in February which said Oakland could not transfer budgetary surpluses to build a new courthouse. Justice Dethmers sided with the majority who said Oakland had acted within its constitutional rights in collecting these funds.

Ike to Act on Rail Benefit Hike

Has to Decide Before Midnight

Unions Claim Bill Can Pass Over President's Veto if Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower acts today on a bill with both political and economic implications—a bill to boost both retirement and jobless benefits for railroad workers.

The cost would be met from added taxes on rail workers and employers.

Railroads have been urging a veto, contending the costs would be excessive. Rail unions, seeking approval of the bill, contend that Congress would override any veto of the measure.

Eisenhower has until midnight tonight either to sign or to veto the bill. Otherwise it would become law without his signature.

Neither the Senate nor the House took a roll call vote in passing the measure, so there was no clear indication whether Congress would be inclined to support or override a veto. Congress has not yet overridden an Eisenhower veto in his six years in office.

As passed by Congress, the bill provides for a 10 per cent increase in railroad worker retirement benefits on June 1 and a 20 per cent boost in rail unemployment benefits.

The jobless payments, previously limited to a maximum of 26 weeks, are extended to as much as 52 weeks for longtime employees, and this extension is made retroactive to last year. Under this provision, officials said, some once-idled rail employees could collect back payments of more than \$800 each.

The rail unions had sought the retroactivity feature after a similar measure, moving through Congress last year, was blocked in an adjournment jam. The unions sought the benefits to which the workers would have been entitled had the bill been passed then.

Railroad workers are not covered under the social security system. Instead they have their own program of pensions, aid to survivors, and jobless and sickness benefits. The benefits are higher than under social security but cost both workers and employers more.

The railroads have contended that the increases would cost the industry, already being given special government financial aid, an extra 120 million dollars per year immediately. Eventually, under a gradually increased special tax, an additional 250 million dollars per year would be required, they say.

The bill would require a tax boost on both rail employees and the industry. The present tax of 6 1/2 per cent each on the carriers and employees would go up to 6 3/4 per cent each immediately and, on Jan. 1, 1963, to 7 1/4 per cent each.

For the unemployment benefit system, the bill provides taxes against the railroads alone, graduated from 1 1/2 per cent to 3 3/4 per cent, instead of the 1 1/2 to 3 per cent under present law. The range depends on the degree of industry employment.

Another prospective change is that both the new retirement and unemployment tax rates will apply on \$400 a month, instead of the present \$350, of employee earnings.

State Clears 'Itch' Bill

LANSING (AP)—A bill to permit lakeside cottage owners or groups of them to arrange for treatment of adjacent waters to combat swimmers' itch cleared the Legislature last night.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness and mild with occasional periods of showers and thunderstorms today, tonight and tomorrow. Winds southerly 10-15 miles. High today 74. Low tonight 64. High tomorrow 76.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 60.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15-20 m.p.h.
Direction—Southwest.
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:50 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:06 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 9:15 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:31 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 61 11 a.m. 74
8 a.m. 62 12 m. 75
9 a.m. 63 1 p.m. 76
10 a.m. 66

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 43
Mean temperature 58.3
Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 69
Lowest temperature 51
Mean temperature 60
Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years
34 to 1894

Monday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 56 49 Memphis 71 62
Baltimore 67 62 Milwaukee 71 62
Bismarck 76 65 Miami 84 79
Brownsville 80 75 Minneapolis 77 59
Charleston 78 73 New Orleans 84 71
Chicago 73 61 New York 69 58
Cincinnati 72 62 Omaha 70 57
Cleveland 76 65 Peoria 72 54
Detroit 73 61 Phoenix 82 67
El Paso 69 67 Pittsburgh 74 60
Fort Worth 87 73 St. Louis 82 68
O. Rapids 76 65 St. Francisco 81 62
Omaha 69 63 S. Maria 56 51
Jacksonville 87 73 Traverse City 75 62
Kansas City 82 73 Washington 64 63
Los Angeles 72 65 Seattle 60 46
Lansing 72 63 Tampa 88 70
Marquette 66 53



ALASKA-BOUND — Three small travelers to the nation's 49th state wave goodbye to Pontiac. They are (from left) Pamela King, 4; Louis, 2; and Bruce, 3, shown with their parents, Frank King and his wife, Beverly. The Kings are ready today to pull away from their Waterford Township home in their new GMC four-wheel drive panel truck, equipped with bedding inside and a trailer at the rear, heading toward Fairbanks, Alaska, 4,200 miles away.

Pontiac Press Photo

Varner Asks State for \$710,000 Grant

Durward B. Varner, chancellor of Michigan State University, appeared at a budget hearing in Lansing yesterday to request an appropriation for \$710,000 for MSU.

At the hearing called by Gov. Williams, Varner said that MSU had already accepted 430 students for its opening term next fall. He added that 531 applications had been received.

The chancellor said the \$710,000 figure was based on an anticipated enrollment of 600 and includes the maximum amount of \$390,000 needed to open plus student fees totaling \$120,000.

State to Let Road Bids

LANSING (AP)—The first in a series of highway bid lettings to be held outside Lansing will get under way tomorrow in Saginaw when bids will be opened on about 11 million dollars of new construction. Future bid openings will be held at Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit and Grand Rapids in the State Highway Department's program of better acquainting the public with how road work is awarded.

Waterford Family of 5 Prepare for Alaskan Trek

By PETE LOCHBILER

A Waterford Township couple today were completing elaborate plans to drive with their three small children to a new home in Alaska.

The trip would be simpler for Frank King, 24, and his wife, Beverly, 22, if they were going it alone.

But to transport Pamela, 4; Bruce, 3, and Louis, 2 on a 4,200-mile trip taking two weeks to a month to accomplish could be a trying undertaking.

Ahead are long hours of driving, streams that may have to be forded, rugged dirt roads to be conquered.

To do the job, the Kings purchased a new, four-wheel drive GMC panel truck and outfitted it with the children especially in mind.

START TOMORROW

The young couple have sold their brick bungalow at 3880 Anoka St., on Lake Oakland, and are expecting to push off early tomorrow.

There's a new home waiting for them about nine miles outside of Fairbanks on a ranch which King's father settled eight years ago.

There's also a job waiting for King, who is a plumber.

"You can see, we're not 59ers," said King, whose advice to other Alaska enthusiasts is, "Don't go."

"We wouldn't be going, either, except that the arrangements are all ready and waiting for us."

For Mrs. King, Alaskan homelife doesn't sound too rugged. Her new kitchen will be equipped with a built in electric range and refrigerator.

"But it's still a big step for me. I've only been out of Michigan once before — on a little trip to St. Louis."

The rosy-cheeked children are excited about the trip. Pamela is in a hurry to get to Fairbanks, for she has been told she will begin kindergarten there this fall.

Bruce and Louis scurry around the blue panel truck and an attached trailer in the King's front yard, eagerly inspecting.

King has turned the rear of the truck into a bedroom-playroom. He's installed a double-decker bed, with the top bunk removable.

It's planned that the children will ride on the lower bunk, playing with books, toys and games.

"They've always been good travelers in the car," observed Mrs. King. "I just hope they can take this trip in their stride, too."

The upper bunk is available just in case the whole family has to sleep in the truck once the remotest sections of Canada and Alaska are reached.

"But we don't plan to do any camping, if we can help it," said King. "We are going to stay at motels and hotels whenever we can."

The two-wheel trailer is 10 feet long, five feet wide and a little more than four feet high, and into it the Kings have packed household items they want to save, such as a spinet piano, a stereo phonograph and a dryer.

Fully loaded, the trailer weighs about 2,700 pounds, King said.

Sitting higher on its frame than a normal, two-wheel drive truck, the King's rolling home will be better able to navigate streams if bridges are washed out, King said.

The Kings plan to drive westward to the Alcan Highway in British Columbia, then north to Alaska.

"Our route isn't definite yet, but we'll probably head west through the northern states rather than through Canada," said King.

"There are more motels in this country and we want to keep our use of Canadian money at a minimum to avoid the higher rates of exchange in some places."

Sentences Four in City Holdup

2 Men Go to Prison; Women Get 6 Months for Thwarted Robbery

Two men and two women who plotted and staged the unsuccessful holdup of a Pontiac grocery store last month were sentenced yesterday by Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

James D. Stroud Jr., 28, 736 W. Huron St., was sentenced to 1 1/2 years in Jackson Prison; Jerry E. Smith, 24, of 36 Sanderson Ave., 2 1/2 to 10 years in prison, and Mrs. Muriel McColl, 22, and Mrs. Marilyn J. Morgan, 22, both of 657 Riverside Dr., each six months in the Oakland County Jail.

Both women, accused of providing the weapons for the holdup April 24, sobbed as they were led off to jail.

The four pleaded guilty May 4 at their arraignment.

A third man, charged with assault with intent to commit armed robbery, Billy J. Short, 31, of Harlan, Ky., has changed his earlier innocent plea to guilty and will be sentenced May 25.

Short and Stroud were attempting to hold up the Father & Son Market, 856 Oakland Ave., when Antonio Craparrota, owner of the market, daringly grabbed Short's sawed-off shotgun. Short was later captured and told of the whereabouts of the other four.

Don't Try Squeeze, Herter Tells Russia

(Continued From Page One)

ter, that sounded as if it might be a veiled hint of a new threat.

Thereupon Herter told Gromyko that anyone who thought the President of the United States would go to a summit conference under duress or threat of a cut-off date had better forget it.

The President's attendance under such circumstances would be impossible, Herter emphasized.

As the Big Four talks moved through their second week, the Western leaders were considering a bid by Gromyko to break up their package plan for a German settlement and remove four points from it for discussion.

It was expected that the Western ministers would agree to talk about these points but that they might seek to exact some price from Gromyko in return. And they were reported determined to avoid the impression that they were scrapping the rest of the package program, which Gromyko rejected in his strong speech to the conference Monday.

In a private conference with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, Gromyko echoed a suggestion of Khrushchev that neutral troops might be called in to police a free West Berlin.

A Western official gave this account of that talk:

"You have rejected the Western plan on Berlin," Lloyd said. "Now, what are the possibilities for an agreement?"

Liked What He Saw

ANN ARBOR (AP)—President Harlan Hatcher of the University of Michigan, home from a visit to Soviet Russia, is impressed by the Communists' educational program.

The Day in Birmingham

Lack of Quorum Delays Action on Paving Projects

BIRMINGHAM — Three absent city commissioners put an abrupt ending to any action on the five street paving and repair hearings at last night's regular meeting.

Mayor Pro Tem Florence Willett said all of the hearings would be taken up next Monday night.

Commissioners told Frank Whitney, Birmingham School District athletic director, and Carl Lemie, school golf coach, that the facilities at Springdale Park would be available for practice and match play by the

Cloudburst Torrent Deluges St. Joseph

(Continued From Page One)

bled along the avenue by the rushing water.

FLY TO ROOF

The flood smashed the windows of the big Green Hills supermarket just as eight clerks were closing the store. Trapped inside, they fled to the roof.

Mrs. Glenn Case, wife of one of the clerks, arrived in a car to pick up her husband just as the water hit. She and their three small children were trapped in the car.

Alfred Dougal, one of the clerks, reached the car and passed the woman and children up to the other men on the roof.

Firemen took the 12 persons off the supermarket with an extension ladder.

Some small houses along the railroad tracks floated off their foundations.

Water was 10 feet deep in the Great Western freight house, and a number of the railroad's diesel locomotives were standing in the water.

BOATS USELESS

All off-duty police and firemen were recalled to duty. They found the current so swift that boats were virtually useless. In some cases rescuers strung ropes from tree to tree to help victims reach safety.

The flood poured over the railroad tracks and through a huge storm sewer into the Missouri River. High ground prevented it from reaching the main business district.

Tornado winds, hail and rain pounded sections of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa Monday. Hardest hit Iowa communities were Shenandoah and Cornelia. No injuries were reported in the violent storm belt.

Scattered thunderstorms were reported in northern Minnesota, with strong winds and hail in some areas. Rain clouds hovered across most of the northern section of the country. But skies were generally clear along the southern tier of states from California eastward across Texas, Oklahoma and the Gulf states as well as along most of the Atlantic seaboard.

It was warm and humid in the eastern section of the country and warm moist air from the gulf spread northward to the Canadian border.

It was a little cooler along the eastern slopes of the Rockies and nearby sections of the high plains.

school teams for the balance of the season.

Commissioner William E. Roberts said the request came as a surprise to him. He said the city was happy to supply the golf facilities but that he was astounded that no private courses are available to the team.

"There aren't many golf courses in the area which do not carry a big percentage of Birmingham School District names on their membership rosters. It seems a shame that our team has to go begging for a place to practice and play," said Roberts.

Whitney told commissioners that if Springdale had not been available, the school teams' play would have had to be dropped.

City Manager L. R. Gare was asked to study the B. F. Chamberlain Co.'s request for a city parking lot at Worth and Webster streets.

Amendment to the city weed ordinance was passed, authorizing the city to mow private property when grass and weeds have reached a growth of 10 inches.

Out-of-town property owners here, particularly those whose land is vacant, will be notified prior to May 1 each year, said Gare. "They will have the opportunity to hire private contractors at a lower rate than that to be charged by the city," he said.

Kindergarten roundups will be held starting tomorrow at Bloomfield Hills elementary schools.

Children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1 of the year for which they are being enrolled. Parents are instructed to bring birth certificates of their youngsters.

Following is the schedule of roundups, all to begin at 1:30 p.m.:

Hickory Grove School, tomorrow; Eastover, Thursday; Pine Lake, Friday; Vaughan, Monday; and Wing Lake, next Tuesday.

Parents will register their children in the kindergarten of the elementary school area in which they are residing.

Following its regular monthly luncheon at the Community House Thursday, Birmingham Newcomers Club will hold a fashion show. Professional models and club members will show gowns from Alvin's Inc. of Pontiac.

The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Birmingham will have a "Work Day for Christ" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Reservations for baby sitting and odd jobs around the house can be made by calling the church office. The project is to raise money for Christian World Missions.

Dr. Hathaway Heads State Optometry Group

Dr. Milton Hathaway of 98 E. Iroquois Rd. has been elected chairman of the Michigan Chapter of the American Academy of Optometry.

Dr. Paul Connolly of 5888 E. Millerway, Bloomfield Township, was elected vice chairman. The new secretary-treasurer is Dr. C. L. Scholler of Big Rapids.

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The compact car!
Save on first cost,
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Bargaining Position Compromised

West Hurts Self at Geneva

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Despite the quick reforming of ranks after Monday's dispute, it seems obvious that the Western bargaining position at Geneva has been seriously compromised.

For one thing, the West, through its arguments over when to shunt aside its German package plan and start discussing Berlin separately, has made a de facto admission that it never was determined to insist on the package.

For another thing, the schism was a repetition of the same point which marked preliminary discussions by the Allies.

France and West Germany re-

main adamant that talks which may involve concessions to the East must go hand in hand with talks of concessions to the West. They don't believe the Soviets are prepared to give anything for the sake of settlements.

The British, on the other hand, want to test what is at least a tentative theory that there is a chance for some real progress. In this they stand almost alone, but the United States is warily willing to give them a chance. Part of this U.S. attitude may be due to consideration for the domestic political position of the Macmillan government.

In one respect, however, Monday's dispute within the Allied

ranks does bring the conference a little nearer a true perspective.

When all the high-sounding statements of general principles and long-range policies have become a matter of record, the reason for holding the conference is to work out a compromise in political positions — not necessarily a compromise in physical positions — which will avoid the crisis over Berlin which the Soviets have been threatening for the past six months.

And this is the phase of which the French and Germans, doubtful about British willingness to defend the Allied position in West Berlin by force if necessary, are most afraid.

But Pasternak Still Blacklisted

Reds Forgive 'Bad' Authors

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday rehabilitated all of its chief literary renegades except one — Nobel Prize winner Boris Pasternak.

Among the one-time outcasts returned to the fold by the first all-Union Soviet Writers Congress in five years were Ilya Ehrenberg and Konstantin M. Simonov.

The Congress' opening session was attended by 2,000 delegates. Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev sat in at the meeting, at which a third major ex-nonconformist, poetess Margarita Alliger, was elected to the secretariat of the Congress.

Khrushchev personally denounced her in 1957, accusing her of deviating from the party line of socialist realism.

PASTERNAK ABSENT

Pasternak was not present. His absence underscored the fact he still was ostracized by his fellow Soviet writers, who denounced him for the book, "Doctor Zhivago," which won the Nobel Prize.

The writer declined the prize last year after Khrushchev led the Soviet attack on the book, which Pasternak's critics charged strayed from the Leninist principle that writers must serve the cause of socialism. Pasternak was expelled from the Congress.

Ehrenberg got a severe dressing-down at the last Congress for his book, "The Thaw," which was said to have spawned a series of anti-socialist works such as Vladimir Dudintsev's "Not by Bread Alone."

Simonov was denounced for publishing Dudintsev's novel in the Soviet literary review. He quit his job as editor of the review and went into self-exile in remote Uzbekistan.

Delegates to the Congress

roared with laughter today when the rehabilitated editor formally was called "the delegate from Uzbekistan."

The tone of the Congress, attended by delegates from the Soviet Union, United States, Italy, Japan and other countries, was set by First Secretary Alexey Surkov of the Writers' Union.

REALIZE ERRORS
Most writers who have indulged in "mistaken statements or given a distorted view of reality" now have realized their errors and shown the desire to abandon such errors in the future, Surkov said.

He scoffed at Western charges that Soviet authors were forced to be "conformists" to the Communist Party line, but reminded the writers it was their duty to analyze "the great deeds of the people and (be) active propagandists of the ideas of Communism."

Delegates to the Congress received copies of a special issue of Literaturnaya Gazeta, the Soviet writers magazine, that carried a denunciation of American literature.

U.S. writing was called "filthy and desperately dull for the most part." It was said to "make a show of its low moral standards and is abominable by its cynical indifference to crime and vice."

Charge Teacher in Rage Death

Professor Throws Boy to Ground; Will Face Manslaughter Count

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A college professor who threw a 6-year-old boy to the ground in a fit of rage has been charged with first degree manslaughter.

The charge was placed Monday after the boy, Michael Sorce, died at a hospital.

Charles J. Goebel, 28, assistant professor of physics at the University of Rochester, told police he became enraged when he saw the youngster pushing and teasing his son, George, 3, last Saturday.

Goebel said he raised the Sorce boy over his head and dashed him to the ground. A stick the boy was holding penetrated his head through the left eye.

"The stick in the boy's hand was the unforeseen circumstance," Goebel said. "I didn't know it was there."

"I know this thing makes me seem like a monster, but it was just an unhappy accident," he said. "There can be no doubt about how responsible I am for this and I'm sorry for what happened."

Goebel is free on \$5,000 bail pending arraignment on the manslaughter charge today.

Goebel, a native of Chicago, studied at the University of Chicago and came to Rochester in 1956.

Candy 'Dandy,' Mick 'Brick,' but No Wedding

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mickey Cohen says Candy is dandy. And Candy Barr says the Mick is a brick.

But the pudgy ex-gambler and the blonde stripteaseer now say they aren't planning marriage.

"We have different standards of living and different ways of life," Cohen said Monday.

"He's nice," chimed in Miss Barr at the joint press conference, "but we just weren't meant for each other."

Miss Barr, under a 15-year prison sentence in Texas for narcotics possession, didn't say yes, and didn't say no when Cohen told reporters recently that he planned to marry her.

Lady Astor 'Only 52'

LONDON (UPI) — Lady Astor, England's American-born woman politician, will be 80 years old today, but she'll cut no cake that shows up with 80 candles. "I refuse to admit I am more than 52," the Lady said, "even if that does make my sons illegitimate."

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

Editorial Page

Owned and Published Locally
TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1959

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Policemen Join Ranks of Tieless Heat Beaters

The Pontiac Police Department beat us to the punch this year, and has taken its uniformed officers out of a hot situation.

With its order to stow the neckties for the summer and open the shirt collars, Pontiac policemen can now fight crime with both hands, instead of tugging at their collars with one.

As pioneers in the movement to free the sweltering males from the tightening circle of the necktie, we feel pretty good that another 60 have joined the club. In their newly-acquired comfort, they look much neater, you may have noticed, than they did when the heat was on before.

Religious Unity Urged to Combat Communism

Associated Press News Analyst WILLIAM L. RYAN points out that the world Communist movement has been stirring up what may prove to be its strongest enemy. Events in Tibet and Iraq have been denounced by religious leaders all over the world.

In Asia millions of Buddhists have been shocked by Red China's treatment of the Dalai Lama. Moslems in Asia, Africa and the Middle East are feeling the threat to their religion. The most influential Arab leader, President Nasser of Egypt, now thoroughly alarmed, is lashing out against Communism daily.

Pope JOHN XXIII earlier had suggested more co-operation of all Christians against Communism. The Vatican radio has declared that Christian and Moslems should be joined into working together by the ruthless crushing of rebellion in Buddhist Tibet.

The Rev. Dr. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, president of the National Council of Churches, brands the Tibetan subjugation as "a cruel violation of international standards of religious liberties and human rights."

These religious groups represent millions of people all over the world. Roman Catholics comprise 400 million; Protestants, 200 million; Buddhists, 200 million and Moslems, 350 million.

If they would make common cause against Communism, as many religious leaders suggest, they could be a powerful weapon in the fight against the subjugation of men's minds.

British Arms for Iraq Involves Some Risk

Britain's decision to send tanks and planes to the government of Iraq may induce Premier KASSEM to follow a more independent course and rely less on Communists.

The trend of Iraq's government is to the left as opposed to pro-Western policies of King FAISAL and Premier NURI, both assassinated last July. No Communists

nists are actually in the government but pro-Soviet feeling is strong.

The British evidently feel that the risk is worth taking as Iraq traditionally has depended on Britain for military supplies. To refuse such a request now might force KASSEM into Moscow's arms. However, the decision to help Iraq doesn't please President NASSER of the United Arab Republic and may endanger the touchy British-Egyptian relations.

Kassem, of course, is aware that his country's prosperity is dependent on trade with the West, particularly Britain. The grant of arms may encourage him to believe that the West regards Iraq as a nation entitled to maintain independence in the Middle East.

Any nation of people who keeps pumping up the balloon of inflation sooner or later is left holding the bag.

The Man About Town

Croquet the Game

Notables Assembled Here for Rounds Under Arches

Detour: A nuisance that usually means better going.

The recent death at Phoenix, Ariz., at the age of 89, of

Edgar L. Apperson has a distinct Pontiac area touch. He was one of the first auto builders and was making cars in Michigan 60 years ago.

Mr. Apperson was a member of a party who frequently came to the home of

Willis Ward on the south shore of Orchard Lake to play English croquet on a special greens that Ward had built there.

Other members of the party included Henry Ford who mauled a mean mallet, and was very serious and fussy about his game, and

Robert Hodges, who was also mixing with the car builders, and lived on the north shore of Pine Lake.

Astute political observers have the idea that

Arthur Godfrey has long laid plans to be a prominent factor in next year's presidential campaign. In the event of a deadlock (and if he thinks there's good chance to win the election), he might take the Republican nomination for president. He'll be 57 years of age.

Losing her wedding ring while pulling weeds in her garden last summer.

Mrs. Lawrence Lanning of Lake Orion found it last week—while pulling weeds in her garden.

Four of my good friends, Howard Shelley, George Pierrot, Ben East and Tom Hadley,

all of whom have an intimate knowledge of the situation, tell me that the Alaska pilgrimage of the "Fifty-niners" was ill advised, poorly planned and a jump in the dark. It also received too much publicity, a good part of which was not founded on fact.

Do not overlook that this is Michigan-Oakland County Week, and tell everybody with whom you come in contact how the latter is a prime factor in making the former great.

Lilac bushes in bloom at the farm home in Commerce Township to which

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brownson recently moved were set out when the former house was built 110 years ago.

Discontinuing his fishing activities is the dog of

Howard Bevins of Waterford. He frequently pulled fish from the Clinton River, but the other day tackled a bullhead and got badly pricked by its horns.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. William Batchelor of 65 East Ann Arbor St.; 62nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lena Jacquin of 3397 Clintonville Road; 90th birthday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomson of 6515 Commerce Road; 90th birthday.

George H. Richardson of Drayton Plains; 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blumaster of Rochester; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Homer Case of Rochester; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thomas of North Branch; golden wedding.



David Lawrence Says:

Nikita Seeks U.S. Approval Stamp

GENEVA—Why does Nikita Khrushchev want so desperately to attend a "summit" conference? Why is he so eager to go to the United States and be an official guest at the White House?

These questions have up to now been answered in various speculations in the press by anonymously quoted sources on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The summarized answer usually given is that Khrushchev desires personal acclaim and seeks recognition of his prestige as the chief of the Communist world.

But there is far more to it than the gratification of a personal whim. To those who are familiar with the day-by-day workings of Soviet propaganda throughout the world, there is no mystery at all in the conspicuous bid by Khrushchev for a "summit" conference.

It has a meaning deeply imbedded in Soviet policy—to discourage the people in the satellite countries from thinking they can ever get moral support from the people of the Western countries and to bring about what is generally called "acceptance of the status quo."

This would mean acceptance of Soviet domination and the results of its aggressions as irrevocable.

If President Eisenhower, figuratively speaking, takes unto his official bosom the Communist leader, it puts—according to the Soviet theory—the stamp of approval on the Communist regime in Moscow as a legitimate form of tyranny.

It says, in effect, also that the West recognizes virtually on terms of equality the philosophy of communism itself as a proper means of suppressing individual rights in the world.

WANT U.S. APPROVAL

Since the United States is recognized today as the leading power in the Western world, Nikita Khrushchev would do almost anything to be able to convey to his own people the impression that he has won American approval.

All this is doubtless preliminary, too, to the expectation of a close fraternization with the officials of the next administration in Washington. The Soviets are informed, of course, through their reading of American newspapers, that the next elections will bring the Democratic Party into control not only of Congress but of the White House.

Already the Soviets have derived considerable encouragement on this point from the partisan statements of Senator William Fulbright, Democrat, of Arkansas, who is chairman of the all-important committee on foreign

relations in the United States Senate.

Also, on the radio waves of Europe last Sunday night, a news dispatch was widely broadcast that Fulbright had said that President Eisenhower should invite Premier Khrushchev to come to the United States.

This comment was made despite the fact that Eisenhower himself at his press conference last week brushed off an inquiry about an invitation to Khrushchev on the ground that nothing official about the matter had been brought to his attention.

HIGH PRICE

The American people are paying a high price for the divided government they imposed in the 1958 congressional elections, and it is most regrettable that the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, when interviewed by a Soviet magazine editor, en-

couraged the Moscow government to believe that there will be "serious" changes in American policy toward the Soviet Union if and when the Democratic Party gets control of the White House.

If ever there was a time for unity behind the President, it is today when a delicate negotiation is going on in Geneva.

It ill behooves any prominent member of Congress to tell the President publicly that he should invite Premier Khrushchev to the United States when this Communist autocrat hasn't shown the slightest inclination to give the peoples behind the Iron Curtain individual freedom or to release the many prisoners from other countries held by the Soviet government as hostages, although World War II has been over in Europe for 14 years.

(Copyright, 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Extra Calcium, Vitamin D May Help Allergy Victim

Whether nose, sinus, throat, larynx (voice box), bronchial tubes and lungs are more frequently involved in allergic sensitivity today than they were 50 or 100 years ago, it is difficult to judge. Certainly doctors recognize more cases of nose, throat, bronchial and sinus trouble as allergic than doctors did in the past, but that may be because the old-timers knew little or nothing about allergy.

Not that doctors today know so much about it. DR. BRADY—for one thing doctors do not know why some individuals are not allergic (sensitive to or sensitized) to anything, while others suffer all sorts of trouble from pollens, foods, animal emanations, hair, dander, bird feathers and the like.

From correspondence with readers throughout the United States and Canada I infer that hay fever (so-called) is the most widely prevalent allergy, from the last frost of spring to the first frost of fall.

In between seasons hay-fever-like symptoms are generally due to a food allergy or contact with animal or bird.

At least in the winter season a close second to seasonal hay fever is pseudo-sinusitis—chronic sinus trouble that resembles real sinusitis but is non-infectious, that is, not due to bacterial invasion. Characteristic of pseudo-sinusitis: It is more troublesome by spells, with sudden or abrupt start of the symptoms and equally sudden cessation.

For several years I have suspected, and now I believe, that allergic sensitivity to this or that substance which does not give normal persons any trouble is due to nutritional deficiency, specifically inadequate daily intake of calcium and vitamin D.

If you are subject to any allergic sensitivity, send stamped, self-addressed envelope for any one of these pamphlets:

1. Relief of Allergy
2. Hay Fever
3. Bronchial Asthma
4. Eczema
5. Hives

If you want more than one, include 25c for each two additional pamphlets.

I do not know whether high calcium diet and/or extra calcium and D daily to supplement the ordinary diet is particularly beneficial for true (infectious,

germ-caused) sinusitis. I know only that it can do no harm in such cases.

But in any case of pseudo-sinusitis it is well worth trying—and trying means taking it for a period of not less than two or three months without interruption.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not 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.

(Copyright 1959)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Always Think of Future Children

Ann illustrates the cowardly attitude that a lot of girls show. You can't expect to found a happy home on such a selfish outlook. Look far ahead, for when you marry, you cast the proxy votes for your future unborn children. Then you will be able to tell the difference between sexual infatuation and true love.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE B-438: Anne D., aged 18, is the girl mentioned yesterday who wanted to get married right away.

"But, Dr. Crane," she wailed, "if we wait for a year or two, maybe we might fall out of love by then."

"Or maybe some other girl would marry Bill. Then what?"

Girls, please remember that you cannot expect to build a permanently happy home on cowardice.

If you don't have enough courage to play the batting averages and plan wisely for the benefit of your future children, as well as yourself, then you don't deserve happiness.

If you think your love is the "one and only" variety and if you so boldly claim it is really "true" love, then why get so scared that it will not last even a year or two while you get better prepared to serve as a talented modern wife?

That's one trouble with a lot of you modern youth—you are chicken!

Voice of the People

Protests Insect Spraying in Neighboring Subdivision

We live in a lake shore subdivision and once again the people in the subdivision back of ours are arranging to have this area sprayed by airplane to kill mosquitoes. Most of the people on our street aren't in favor of, and don't approve of this action.

After three years of spraying we have very few birds, robins have almost disappeared, and we haven't seen one in our yard all spring. Each year after spraying our beach is littered with dead fish. There are still mosquitoes here. They're wasting their money besides all the damage being done.

According to Cranbrook Institute of Science, spraying covers the ground with poison. What does this do to humans? Oh, "they say" it does no harm, but every can of insecticide carries cautions such as "avoid excessive inhalation or prolonged contact with skin," "avoid spraying eyes or face," "cover exposed food," "do not use on birds, cats or near fish bowls." Why do we have to have this poison forced on us? Is there anything we can do to stop it?

Friends of Small Ones

Requests Support for Little League

I know the sports pages are for the interest of large numbers of sports fans, but what of our Little Leaguers? Who's to back them if the local paper doesn't?

These kids play hard, practice long hours and love every minute of it, but they deserve recognition and encouragement. Encourage your readers to get off their TV stools and out into the fresh air of Little League games.

Those boys would make the news if they were in Juvenile Court. Why not give them a break with a bit of news about their games and scores?

Mrs. Thomas Jenkinson
55 Clarence

'Where Are Some of Our Liberties?'

The Press keeps telling us its imaginations about the Russians. Why not stick to something you're familiar with? Tell us who's setting up the exterminator where the dove of peace should nest or what happened to the freedom mentioned in the history books. There are many places where Abe Lincoln would be told to take his log cabin and jump in the lake with it. Let us look where we are going and never mind the Red herring.

Joseph Gynac
4852 Oakgrove

'All Would Profit by Benson's Way'

Secretary Benson is doing a real good job and if he were allowed to have his own way, the farmer would come out of it real good and so would those that buy the farm products. We cannot pay forever because someone doesn't raise a certain crop. I understand some farmers have bought extra land and then collected from the Government because they didn't raise crops on it.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And, behold, the man clothed with linen, which had the inkhorn by his side, reported the matter, saying, I have done as thou has commanded me. —Ezekiel 9:11.

No principle is more noble, as there is none more holy, than that of a true obedience.—Henry Giles.

'We Can't Complain About WJR Now'

Several wrote VOP earlier and complained because WJR did such a lousy job re-broadcasting from another city. One said it sounded like speakers had their heads in a rain barrel.

Well, WJR has improved and is perfect now but there is one more station in this area that still uses the rain barrel style and it sounds like the early days of the crystal set instead of 1959. Can't they modernize their equipment like WJR did?

N. O. P.

Praises Speed of Street Repair

Pontiac street officials and all the men deserve a lot of credit for the fine job they've done and done quickly with their spring repair work.

Winter left our streets in the worst shape of all time in Pontiac and everywhere else. It looked as though it might take half the summer to get things fixed, but the work here has gone forward very expertly and very rapidly.

With all the yapping about City employees, it's a pleasure to say a kind, truthful and well-deserved word. May I clap my hands for I don't live in Pontiac but I drive here four days a week.

L. J. Leftwell

The Pontiac Press reserves the right to edit all letters. They should be under 300 words and must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. If the letter is not critical of individuals or individual concerns or of a controversial nature the writer's name will be withheld upon request.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Nobody can appreciate... Or really understand... A tragedy unless they've had... Experience first hand... Sometimes they think so, and they say... "I know what you've been through... And deeply and sincerely now... I sympathize with you"... They are imagining the tears... That others have to cry... As they endure their suffering... They know not whence nor why... And yet with linen, which had the inkhorn by his side, reported the matter, saying, I have done as thou has commanded me. —Ezekiel 9:11.

No principle is more noble, as there is none more holy, than that of a true obedience.—Henry Giles.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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GEORGE'S
NEWPORT'S
74 N. Saginaw St.

Bob Considine Says:

Hold Summit at Eniwetok in Nuclear Array

NEW YORK—We have a suggestion for a site for the summit meeting, Messrs. Eisenhower, Khrushchev, Macmillan, De Gaulle and their water-bucket carriers would find it as balmy as Geneva or as interesting as San Francisco.

Our proposed spot is Eniwetok, in the far Pacific.

Instead of the formal dinners and high-talia' toasts which will take up much of the time at the summit, the Eniwetok-based leaders could watch demonstrations of the weapons which will be used if their deliberations result in empty phrases and the great powers continue their slide toward a third world war.

From the comparatively safe distance of 50 or 60 miles they could watch—through heavy welder's glasses—the test of either an American or a Russian H-bomb. Not necessarily a real, real big one.

Let's say one of about 10 megatons... which happens to amount to more tons of TNT than was used by both sides throughout all the years of World War II.

They could go on a nice cruise to Rongerlap, a couple of hundred miles across the blue Pacific, and with their feet encased in special boots and in coveralls which protect the hands, face and head, walk through abandoned native villages which once thrived with healthy, happy Marshallese.

There are no people there, now. A week or so after the test of an H-bomb in 1953, a Navy patrol plane happened to fly over that island.

The crew looked down and saw dozens of the natives were lying out in the open, as if on cots or sickbeds. The plane radioed a destroyer, which steamed up and put a landing party ashore.

A horrid modernistic plague had hit Rongerlap. They lay about their beleaguered villages and were filled with running sores wherever flesh touched flesh. They roched without let-up. The hair and teeth of some had fallen out.

The mushroom cloud from the faraway test of the thermonuclear bomb had drifted over the island.

The Summitters would be forced to wear their protective clothing, and carry with them dosimeters and other Roentgen counters, on their junket to Rongerlap, because after six years the island is still considered too "hot" for safe habitation.

There, there could be demon-

strations of, let's say, Britain's family of standard atomic bombs which, like others, range up to yields of 500,000 tons of TNT.

It would be a proper time to show the leaders rockets as large as Russia's biggest ones and our Atlas and Titan, and to demonstrate the increasing accuracy of our 1,500 mile range Thor and Jupiter, and their IRBMs.

The leaders might be interested in seeing such little missiles as our Falcon and Sidewinder. Equipped with infrared guidance systems, they will find and actually fly up the hot tail-piper of a retreating jet and blow it into a million bits.

The chemical engineers of the four powers might take advantage of an Eniwetok summit meeting to show off the new goodies they've been toying with since the first world war—and

never were permitted to use in World War II or in Korea.

Eight ounces of one of these, concocted from a bacillus found in rotten food, could kill every living creature on the face of the earth.

For "limited" chemical warfare, there could be demonstrations of how three or four poison pills, casually flipped into as many reservoirs by saboteurs, could make ghost towns of metropolises as huge as New York... or Moscow... or London... or Paris.

None of the Big Four leaders has ever witnessed an atomic explosion. None has ever personally experienced the startling heat and the blinding and scalding light which gush from the bomb.

We're not absolutely certain about Khrushchev, but certainly none of the Western leaders has

witnessed the awe-inspiring take-off of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

None has had the wish or the time to examine the quivers for which they would have to reach in the event of conflict.

They will be charged with forging an enduring peace with no first-hand knowledge of the unthinkable horror of the alternative.

If they could deliberate amidst

Variety Will Spice Concert
at Waterford High School

A spring concert spiced with a variety of musical comedy numbers will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow night by the combined Choral Ensembles of Waterford Township High School.

Director Richard Meier said more than 150 high school teenagers from the Boys' Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club and Choir will participate.

The program was especially scheduled for Michigan Week, May 17-23, and the entire concert will accent the Spanish-American theme, Meier said.

A huge painting, 11-foot by 25-foot, of a Mexican scene, has been created by Betty Steehler and Xavier Galindo, with the help of Pontiac Central High School pupils Edward Chamberlain and Joseph Landry.

The painting, which was "blown up" from a tiny print, will be framed, and will form the backdrop for the choral groups standing on tiered platforms in front of the stage.

Other scenery created by Connie Barron will be silhouettes of "Catfish Row," for the musical comedy numbers from Porgy and Bess.

Tenor soloist Donald Wensten will sing, "There's a Boat That's Leaving for New York," and soprano Arlene Butler will present

"My Man's Gone," both numbers from the musical.

The combined voices of the entire choral department will present several numbers from "South Pacific" to climax the presentation.

Senior student David Wilson, who plans to major in music at the University of Michigan next year, will be the accompanist for the final concert of the season.

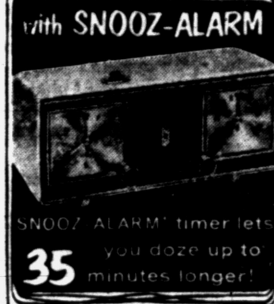
Father, Son Killed
on Power Line Job

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — A father and his son, working side by side on a power line project near here, were electrocuted Monday.

The victims were Oscar Morris and his son, J. L. Morris of Cheraw, S.C. The younger Morris had been working with his father only two weeks.

They were part of a crew stringing a new line between here and nearby Hamlet. Authorities said the dead line the men were pulling into place slipped, whiplashed and touched a live wire on another pole.

Johnny Jackson of Rockingham, a fellow worker, was burned slightly trying to help the men.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

YWCA to Sponsor Style Show

The YWCA will sponsor a benefit style show and dessert luncheon Wednesday at the association's center on Franklin boulevard. The public is invited to the affair, proceeds of which will aid the nursery school program.

Mrs. Howard Wheatley of the Miracle Mile Lion's Store will comment. Models will include Mrs. Robert Hensley, Mrs. Richard Lynd, Mrs. Eugene Hall, Mrs. Norman Porter,

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Mrs. William Hewitt, Mrs. Donald Bronson, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Albert Emsley and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Models from the nursery will be Raymond Emsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emsley; Linda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wilson; twins, Bradley and Brenda Almas, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Almas; Joey Corbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corbell; Barbara Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norton; Patricia Tester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Tester; and Ann Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkinson.

Others are Gregory Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris; Chris Jensen, son of

Camp Nesbitt Initiates Officers

Initiation of new officers of Camp Nesbitt 11, Ladies National League was held at the Hall on West Pike street, National president Mrs. Ann Opperman, initiated the officers.

They are Mrs. Della Nickerson, Mrs. Harold Baldwin, Mrs. William Walls, Mrs. Mary Nichols, Mrs. William Schatz, Mrs. James Stratton, Mrs. Alice Walls, Mrs. Bertha Wilhams.

The past presidents dinner will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the hall. Mrs. Harry Beale is chairman and Mrs. Jerry Hould-cochairman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen; Mary Kim Segula, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Segula; Nancy Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norris; Ann Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green; Teresa Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stuart; and Kathy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Lady Astor Celebrates 80th Birthday

CLIVEDEN, England (U)—Fiery Nancy Astor, the woman from Virginia who was the first of her sex to be elected to Britain's Parliament, was 80 today. She celebrated by spending the morning in bed.

Lady Astor spent her birthday quietly with her family at Cliveden, the great Berkshire house from which she pulled political strings before World War II. It was then headquarters for the Cliveden set, the gathering of powerful Tories who were accused of trying to appease Hitler.

Via bedside telephone, the tart-tongued octogenarian announced she would not be receiving until after lunch.

She delivered this Astorism on being 80:

"Years ago I thought old age would be dreadful because I should not be able to do the things I would want to do."

"Now I find there is nothing I want to do after all."

She was asked how she sees the future of women in politics.

"It depends on the woman," she said.

And the future for men?

"It depends on the man."

Lady Astor is the last of the five famous Langhorne sisters of Virginia. She married the second Viscount Astor in 1906, had four sons and a daughter, and entered the House of Commons in 1919, representing Plymouth until her retirement in 1945. Lord Astor died in 1952.

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1959



MARY ANNE REYNOLDS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thornberry of West Rundell street announce the engagement of her sister, Mary Anne Reynolds, to Michael F. Clever, son of the John F. Clevers. Miss Reynolds is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reynolds.

Mrs. Holmes to Retire After 43 Years Teaching

After 43 years of teaching in Michigan schools, 32 years in Pontiac, Mrs. Russell Holmes is retiring. Owen School PTA will honor her at a tea at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school multipurpose room. School officials and past presidents of Owen PTA will be guests and all parents and friends are invited.



MRS. RUSSELL HOLMES

Mrs. Holmes, who is completing her 26th year at Owen, attended Western Michigan University and received her bachelor's degree from Wayne State University.

She and her husband, who make their home at North Ardmore street are enthusiastic gardeners. She plans to spend much time with her garden, which boasts more than 40 varieties of roses, when she retires.

Pouring at the tea will be Mrs. Robert Newman and Mrs. Earl Otlevig.

On the planning committee are Mrs. Clyde White, Warren Abbott, Mrs. John Newman, Mrs. Fay Douglas, Mrs. Eugene Chisholm and Mrs. Edwin McPherson.

They'll Spring Frolic

"Spring Frolic" is the theme of the dance to be held by Italian-American Club of Pontiac. The dance will begin 9 p.m. Saturday at the IAC HALL, North Tilden street.

OES to Gather

The Oakland County Association, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its spring meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Berkley Masonic Temple on West 11 Mile road.

Alumni Plan Dance

The Albion Alumni Association will hold its annual dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red Run Golf Club. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Keep They Clean

Hand Help for Office Girls

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many a career woman is in a state of revolt against her tyrant typewriter. She'd feel as glamorous as a mannikin were it not for her nails. She cannot let them grow and taper but must file them fairly close so that she and her office keyboard can stay in tune.

If you are one of these troubled office beauties there is hope. While the length of the nails and the shape of the hands, do somewhat affect their charm, the most important assets are cleanliness and soft texture, grace and flexibility. You do not have to be born with these assets, you can acquire them.

First of all your hands must be clean. The soil from carbon paper, typewritten sheets, newspapers and other items which you handle, collects on your hands. This may smudge your work and is unattractive. In order to make an impression on your boss and to avoid retying papers, keep your hands as spotless as though you were sewing a fine seam.

This means that they must be washed several times a day with warm water and soap. This also keeps the dirt from getting ground into the skin of your hands.

It is a good idea to keep a little kit in the corner of your desk drawer. The liquid soap in the ladies room is often harsh. You may want to keep your own favorite soap at the office. Then, of course, you will need a bottle of hand lotion to follow each hand dunking.

A nail brush is also a good idea and a cloth towel is an office luxury compared to the paper towels which are usually supplied. It is a good idea also to keep a bottle of nail polish to repair any chips if you are going straight from the office to an engagement.

Use the little brush to remove persistent dirt from your fingernails and knuckles. Sometimes it is impossible to remove the dirt under the nails. If this is the case, try scraping the nails over a cake of soap and then brushing them quickly and briskly.

Don't forget your wrists! You may be careless about this because you do not want to remove your watch or bracelet. If you do not you may find yourself with a decided line of demarcation on

your wrists. It is always best to remove all jewelry when you wash your hands, especially when you repeat the process quite often.

When drying your hands be sure to include your wrists and the area underneath your rings. This will prevent irritation which sometimes occurs when soap residue and dampness are left under rings.

If your hands feel stiff, do the following exercises. These are restful and limbering.

Clench your fists. Slowly extend the fingers, separating them. Again clench the fists and continue, slowly. Another; relax your hands and shake them. Wrists must be loose.

Tomorrow: "What About All Those Reducing Theories?"



Cleanliness is the first step for the career woman who wants lovely hands. Wash them several times a day with warm water and soap.

Dolores Brown Becomes Mrs. Buddy N. Herbert

Palms and white carnations banked the altar of Waterford Community Church for the Friday evening wedding of Dolores A. Brown and Buddy N. Herbert. The Rev. Robert Winne officiated at the double ring, candlelight ceremony before 150 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown of Waterford, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Lake Orion and Stearl Herbert of Boston avenue.

The bride wore a floor length gown of Rose Point lace with insets of pleated nylon tulle and a Sabrina neckline. A pearl tiara held her fingertip veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white button chrysanthemums.

Betty Williams of Waterford was maid of honor. She wore a powder blue lace dress with a satin sash and a matching picture hat. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of white button chrysanthemums and blue daisies.

Flower girl was Christine Selberg of Drayton Plains. She was dressed in a blue nylon dress with a white nylon pinafore and blue velvet headpiece.

Robert Woodworth of Keego Harbor was best man. Ushers were Edward J. Hermyoyan of Keego Harbor and Herbert Larsen of Drayton Plains. Ring bearer was Rodney Smith of Clarkston.

A reception was held in the church parlors. Before leaving for a honeymoon to Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, the bride changed to a black and white



MRS. BUDDY N. HERBERT

checked cotton suit with black accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple will live in Drayton Plains.

Mrs. Brown wore an apple green silk shantung sheath dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and roses. Mrs. Lewis was dressed in a toast colored linen sheath with beige accessories and a white carnation and rose corsage.

Pine Lake Club Set for Party

Friends of the Pine Lake Art Club will meet for an evening of cards and entertainment at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Oakland County Boat Club on Sylvan Lake.

Two students, Janet Goines and Jacqueline Morris, from Lincoln Junior High School, will give recitations under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Mountain.

Mrs. Albert Kohn is in charge of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Herman Bell, Mrs. Anjo Kilpela and Mrs. Betty Atkinson.

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Walled Lake Rotary Honors Youth

Outstanding Boy Award Given

High School Senior Gets Engraved Watch at All-Sports Fete



TOM MCCLELLAND

WALLED LAKE — The Rotary Club presented its Outstanding Senior Boy Award to Tom McClelland, co-valedictorian of the Walled Lake High School senior class, at the All-Sports Banquet held last night at the Methodist Church here.

Richard Miles, chairman of the Rotary Club's Scholarship and Awards Committee, gave Tom the engraved watch in the presence of club members, senior letter winners, cheerleaders and guests.

Among the guests were Mayor Pro-tem and Mrs. Frank Socia and Councilman and Mrs. Johnson of Essexville, here for the Mayor Exchange Day; Mayor and Mrs. Waldo Proctor and City Manager and Mrs. George Shaw.

The award, which was based on scholarship, activities, and service to his school was voted Tom by secret ballot of Walled Lake High faculty members. He has an A-average throughout high school.

In addition to his outstanding scholarship, Tom has found time to participate in numerous school activities. He first began playing a clarinet in the band in junior high school and has completed creditably in solo and ensemble festivals.

Another of his long-term activities is in the speech field, taking part in both discussion and debate all three years.

When the Junior Engineering Technical Society was founded last year, Tom joined and this year served as president. He won an "Outstanding" ribbon for his exhibit in the Detroit Science Fair. As a junior he also belonged to the Student Council; and was elected to the National Honor Society, becoming the society's treasurer last fall.

All of his activities have not been indoors. Tom was on the reserve baseball squad in both his junior and sophomore years. Outside of school Tom has been active in the Youth Fellowship of the Walled Lake Methodist Church and is the president this year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClelland of Boston drive, Tom will enter Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton and has been awarded the Michigan High School Scholarship to that college from his school.

Terry Sawchuck, Detroit Red Wing goalie, was the featured speaker at last night's banquet and Richard Miles was toastmaster. High school coaches introduced their senior lettermen and announced that the coaches' award for the best athlete in his class went to Frank Fink, a star in football, basketball, and track, having won eight letters.

Pontiac Township Trash Ordinance to Be Enforced

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — In an effort to keep the township clean and make it a more pleasant place in which to live, township officials are urging residents to comply with the trash and rubbish ordinance now in effect.

If waste materials or other discarded articles are piled up or stored in such a way as to encourage breeding of rats or other rodents or to be harmful to the health and morale of residents, they will be declared "a public nuisance," according to the ordinance.

Violators may be arrested, the ordinance states, and be charged with a misdemeanor. If convicted, they will be subject to a fine of not more than \$100 or 90 days in jail or both.

Addison Mother Admits Shooting Her Father

A tearful Addison Township mother of two pleaded guilty yesterday to assault in the non-fatal shooting May 9 of her father.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams scheduled sentencing for June 2 for Mrs. Jean Madary, 32, of 301 Rockwood St. Judge Adams lowered the bond from \$2,000 to \$1,000 but Mrs. Madary remained in the county jail unable to furnish it.

Mrs. Madary's father, John H. Phillips, 62, who lived with his daughter and son-in-law, was shot three times by Mrs. Madary with a .22 caliber rifle. Mrs. Madary said she was angry because her father continually was scolding her sons.

Besides, Mrs. Madary told detectives she was bitter because Phillips turned her husband Donald over to police as a parole violator for drinking and allegedly beating Phillips.

Crash Driver Asleep at Wheel

Post-mortem Discloses Cause in Fatal Wreck of Ambulance

LAPEER—Local police said today a post-mortem performed on the driver of the ambulance which crashed early Friday morning, claiming two lives, revealed that he had fallen asleep at the wheel.

Badly injured in the accident, Robert A. Martin, 31, of Detroit, was still hanging onto life today, according to officials at Lapeer County General Hospital.

Still listed in critical condition, Martin suffered loss of his right eye and multiple fractures of his body and head. He has been given little chance of survival since he was found in the ambulance which veered off the side of M24 and crashed into a tree.

The accident already has claimed the life of the patient, Fred T. Slimp, 58, of West Branch, as that of the driver, Allen J. King, 55, of Detroit.

Slimp was a heart patient who was being transported to the U.S. Public Health hospital in Detroit.

Rummel to Head Rochester Lions

ROCHESTER — Howard Rummel has been elected president of the Rochester Lions Club to succeed Walter Mickelson whose term expires June 30.

Elected to serve with Rummel during the 1959-60 club year were Vincent Syracuse, first vice president; Wayne Mickelson, second vice president; and Cyril Korompay, third vice president.

Others are George A. Hesketh Jr., secretary; Lee M. Smith, treasurer; and Edward Brown and Les Dallas, directors.

Rochester Flower Show Slated Friday, Saturday

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn. will sponsor a flower show Friday and Saturday at the Avon Pavilion, Mrs. Mason Case, general chairman announced today.

Entitled "Symphony of Spring," the show will be based on a musical theme and will feature floral exhibits in 12 classes, including two for children — one for ages 8 to 12, the other for the 12-to-16 age group.

The show will be open from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Exhibits will be accepted from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday.

Mass arrangements suitable for kitchen or breakfast room and horticulture displays, including spring bulb, flowering branch, named house plants, as well as specimens of pansies, violets and violas, may be submitted for judging by the public and members of surrounding garden clubs.

Each class will be judged on specific points ranging from color harmony, originality and distinction to relation of materials to the container and condition.

Four awards to be given in each class will include first, second and third place, and honorable mention.

Serving with Mrs. Case as co-chairman is Mrs. Arthur Weber.

Gingellville Honors Teacher Pearl Klein

By LEE WINBORN

GINGELLVILLE — Mrs. Pearl Klein couldn't imagine why her husband suddenly decided to go to the Carpenter School PTA meeting last night at the Gingellville Community Club. He never had before.

But Edward F. Klein had a secret — and so did several hundred other people including the rest of the members of the Klein family.

All knew that Mrs. Klein was going to be guest of honor on a "This Is Your Life" type program planned by the PTA. Her forthcoming retirement after 46 years of teaching prompted the event.

The 64-year-old woman's teaching career began back in 1913, following her graduation from Montmorency County Normal College.

As revealed by master of ceremonies Ray Ploubers, Mrs. Klein was married in 1916 and combined teaching and raising a family of four in the busy years that followed.

It started back when Mrs. Johnson was a youngster and her mother was her teacher in a small school in northern Michigan. Mrs. Klein used to take small steps in the deep snow so that her young daughter could follow along in her tracks.

This early habit set a pattern for Elizabeth's life. She has followed in her mother's footsteps ever since — she is a teacher, too, and has three children of her own.

Mrs. Klein's three sons, Harvey, Merle and Vernon, came from their northern Michigan home town of Atlanta to be present for the tribute paid to their mother. A number of friends and school officials also were on hand to relate interesting anecdotes in Mrs. Klein's life. They included Claude M. Elmore, county assistant superintendent of schools; Arlie A. Reed, superintendent of the Lake Orion Community Schools; Mrs. Vena Kirkpatrick, assistant superintendent; Kenneth Kuester, art teacher; and the Rev. George Mahder, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

TEACHER FETED — Mrs. Pearl Klein, who is retiring after 46 years in the teaching profession, was guest of honor at a "This Is Your Life" type program last night at the Gingellville Community Club. She is shown being congratulated on her long service by Arlie A. Reed, superintendent of the Lake Orion Community Schools.

Although seventh in population, Michigan ranked second behind New York in federal taxes collected in 1956. New York's paid \$14.3 billion in federal taxes, followed by Michigan's \$7.1 billion. California and Illinois tied for third at \$6 billion.

Kindergarten roundups will be held at both the Holly and Davisburg elementary schools tomorrow. In both cases, the annual roundup will be held in the multi-purpose room of the schools from 2 until 4 p.m.

A child must be five years of age on or before Dec. 1 in order to be registered for kindergarten at this time. Birth certificates or some other form of age proof must be brought by parents or guardians to the roundup. Parents are advised to attend the roundup at the school located in their attendance area.

Those from Pontiac receiving tuition scholarships are Judy Higgins, 63 N. Parke St., Pontiac Central; Beverly Donato, 2124 Oshtemo St., Waterford Township, Northern; Nichola Trietsch, 30 E. Pontiac Northern; and Myra Yale Ave., Pontiac Northern; and Levering, 177 E. Jessie St., St. Lynne Anderson, 35 Oneida Rd., Pontiac Central.



\$4.5 MILLION COLLEGE COMPLETED — Only a few finishing touches on the interior of Colomiere College in Springfield Township remain before the seminary for the Detroit Province of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) is ready to greet the public. A series of open house receptions is planned for next month, with the exact dates to be announced later, the Rev. Aja F. Walker, S. J., rector of the college, said today. Begun two years ago, Colomiere will house a community of about 110 by September. There are 50 seminarians, priests and brothers there at present. Full capacity will be 200. The college is located on Big Lake road near Clarkston. The facility is used to train teachers and priests for the Ohio and Michigan area.

Macomb Plans Products Dinner

Farm Bureau Women Will Sponsor Romeo Fete Tomorrow

ROMEO — The women's committee of the Macomb County Farm Bureau will sponsor an "All County Products" dinner at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center.

Included among the 200 guests expected to attend the affair are Rhubarb Queen Nancy Oliver of Warren, Mushroom Queen Gail Barney of Utica and Macomb County Dairy Princess Delphine Borwarski of Romeo.

Each girl will speak briefly about the product she represents and will pass out recipes and samples of some of the most taste-tempting treats. Demonstrations of many popular recipes will be given.

Featured speaker will be Marge Karker of Lansing, coordinator of Farm Bureau Women's activities.

Mrs. Kenneth Rice of Utica is general chairman of the event and will preside at the luncheon. The affair is planned as one of the highlights of Michigan Week observance which has as its special theme this year "Products of Michigan."

Bloomfield Twp. Growth Is Topic

Panel Talk Set Tonight

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — "The Direction of Future Growth in Bloomfield Township" is the topic to be discussed by a panel of township authorities at an open meeting of the United Home Owner Assn. of Bloomfield Township tonight in the Bloomfield Junior High School.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria. After each of the five panel members makes a brief presentation of his views on the subject, there will be question-answer period with questions from the floor. Raymond O. Darling, a director of the UHOA will introduce the speakers and moderate the question period.

The township government will be represented on the panel by Arno I. Huft, supervisor; William E. Maloney, assessor; and Gordon T. Getsinger, senior members of the Board of Trustees.

The school's views will be presented by David W. Lee of the school board. The real estate brokers' views will be represented by Marvin R. Young of Huft and Young, Inc.

The meeting is open to the public.

Walter Ament, Royal Oak Dondoro, Betty Ann Oniga, Royal Oak Kimball, Phyllis Robertson and Gary Robertson, Rochester; Fred Pung, Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak; Thomas Lambert, Southfield; Robert Coutts, Troy; Raymond Tidrow, Utica; Larry Warner, Waterford; Janice Hough, Almont; and Dale Brushaber, Saginaw.

Winners of \$500 scholarships

Forty-nine high school seniors in Oakland and Macomb counties received the first scholarships awarded by Michigan State University Oakland.

Thirteen seniors from the area were awarded \$500 scholarships, presented by D. B. Varner, MSUO chancellor, at a luncheon held in the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

The other 36 students were notified by mail yesterday that they are receiving one-year, tuition-free scholarships.

Seventy-seven students vied for the scholarships in competitive examinations on the MSUO campus April 16. All students taking the examinations were invited by MSUO officials after screening of scholarship applications.

The 13 seniors who received scholarships Saturday were unaware that they were to be named recipients of the award. They were told the luncheon was another step in the screening of scholarship applicants.

Before being informed of the awards, the high school students heard Chancellor Varner discuss the purposes and aims of MSUO.

Determination of the scholarship winners was made by the Scholarship Committee of the MSUO Foundation. Committee members are Mrs. Roger Kyes of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Mildred Stark of East Detroit, Alfred C. Girard of Pontiac, Chancellor Varner, Roy Alexander, Director of Student Affairs, and Herbert N. Stoutenburg, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

Money for the scholarships was obtained through donations from area businessmen and from the State Board of Trustees.

Area students receiving \$500 awards were:

Winifred Scott Smith, Center Line High School; Sandra Reehring, Hazel Park; Eleanor Jo Van Dyke, L'Anse au Loup; Carl Baber, Lake Orion; Jean Ruth Lambert, Lamphers; Sharon Boyd, Lincoln (Van Dyke); Carol Beall, Madison; Janet Young, Milford; William Kreifeldt, Mt. Clemens; Lawrence Jacobs, Oak Park; James Goodrich, Oxford; Nancy Stevick and Carol Streeter, Romeo; Patricia Sadowski, Roseville;



PREPARING BOOK MART — The annual Book Mart, sponsored by the Rochester Junior Woman's Club, will open tomorrow at Oberg's Appliance Store, 435 Main St., and continue through Saturday. In charge of the sale are, from left, Mrs. Robert B. Allured, Mrs. Florence Mortimer, North Hill Elementary School principal; and Mrs. Richard L. Justice, Book Mart chairman. Hours of the sale are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. tomorrow through Friday and from 9 a. m. to noon on Saturday.

Farmington High Plans Program Event to Fete the Creative

FARMINGTON — Farmington Senior High School will commend the best of its creative writers and artists at a special program Thursday in the school library.

Dr. Fred G. Walcott of the University of Michigan English Department will be the guest speaker.

The program climaxes the publication of the school's sixth annual literary and art magazine. Contributors — some 40 plus — will be presented with a copy of the publication, which this year is dominated by poetry.

Dr. Walcott will comment on those prose and poetry selections he deems best, speak of the value of creativity, and read some poetry.

Advisors to the publication believe that efforts should be made to give more credit to the academic. This belief prompted the special program this year.

Present day schools make tremendous demands on students' time and loyalties, according to the advisors. "And many of these activities require no thinking. Writing does. And this is the fundamental purpose behind such a creative endeavor."

First to Be Awarded 49 in Area Get MSUO Scholarships

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Contracts Let on 6 Road Jobs

County Board Awards to Low Bidders Total \$241,112

The Oakland County Road Commission yesterday awarded contracts to the low bidders on six major road improvement projects in the county totaling \$241,112.

The Howell Construction Co. received contracts for three of the six projects: John R road from M59 to Wattles road (4 miles), \$91,139.54; Cranbrook road from Maple to Lincoln (one-half mile), \$23,450.60; and 14-Mile road from Southfield to Greenfield (one mile), \$24,199.20.

Winning contracts for the other three projects were: the A. & A. Asphalt Co. of Birmingham for work on 1.8 miles of 9-Mile road from Grand River to Inkster, \$54,640.05; John F. Walser of Pontiac for work on 1.5 miles of Hiller road from Cooley Lake road to Marshbank, \$36,320.98; and the Peake Asphalt Co. for .37 miles of work on the County Service Road from Pontiac Lake to Telegraph road, \$11,374.10.

Lee O. Brooks, commissioner, said the work on the projects will include tree removal, grading, excavating, curbing, preliminary preparations and final surfacing.

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