

Petroff Takes Reins



CHANGE IN COMMAND — Dr. George N. Petroff (left), new president of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, accepts the gavel of authority from outgoing president Ralph T. Norvell at the chamber's annual meeting last night. Some 60 members and wives attended the dinner session at the Elk's Temple.

Pontiac's Future Bright

Earnings Show Increase for Middle-Income Group

By HARRY REED
Pontiac Press City Editor

The changing American market shows a decided increase in the middle income group which earns more and has more to spend. Life magazine executive Warren A. King told an audience of Pontiac business and professional men last night.

He spoke at the annual membership dinner of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce in the Elks Temple.

New officers for the year were inducted when Dr. George N. Petroff assumed presidency of the chamber, succeeding Ralph T. Norvell.

Discussing the business outlook for the coming year, King said that although a slight dip in the spiraling rise of business has been predicted for 1956, there is plenty of money being earned, and people are willing to spend it.

Eden Departs for U.S. Talks

British Prime Minister to Arrive Monday for Middle East Discussions

LONDON (INS)—Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden sailed for the U.S. today for talks on a joint Anglo-American policy in the Middle East with "my old friend" President Eisenhower.

Smiling and looking fit, the British premier boarded the liner Queen Elizabeth at Southampton last night with his recently named foreign secretary, Selwyn Lloyd.

The ship will dock in New York on Monday, and the British party will fly to Washington and begin the four-day conference with the President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Eden said the discussions would provide "an opportunity for serious work between our two countries, adding: 'It is in that spirit we shall do it.'"

Among the items believed to be on the agenda are:

1. The Arab-Israeli dispute.

2. British troubles with Saudi Arabia over the oil-rich Bahraini Gask, a dispute in which the U.S. might be forced to take the Arabian side.

3. Soviet economic and military aid in the Middle East, and Moscow's espousal of the "anti-colonialism" cause.

The prime minister and Lloyd left London after a heated debate in the House of Commons, during which Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskill launched a severe attack on British policy in the Middle East.

Record Crowds See Motorama in First 6 Days

General Motors Motorama of 1956 closed its New York showing last night with a record attendance of more than 275,000 for its six-day stay at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

GM President Harlow H. Curtis declared the Motorama attendance confirmed his opinion that this would be the second largest year in automotive history.

The admission-free exhibit will be at Miami Feb. 4 to 12, in Los Angeles March 3 to 11, San Francisco March 24 to April 1, and Boston April 19 to 29.

Lincoln Tunnel Flooded

NEW YORK (INS)—A break-through of water into the Lincoln Tunnel's third tube, now being constructed under the Hudson River between New York and New Jersey, flooded the new tube today but no one was reported injured.

Bulganin Sends Note to Ike

Solon to Revive Efforts to Pass Water Aid Bill

Royal Oak's Broomfield Will Seek Senate Okay of Revolving Fund

Oakland County's State Sen. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), who has made previous efforts to get state aid for developing local water supplies, planned to launch an ambitious program again today.

Broomfield plans to introduce a Senate bill which, if passed, would set up a \$200 million revolving fund which cities or counties could borrow from to finance water programs.

Meanwhile, Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman said Pontiac would need at least \$28,000,000 to solve its water problem.

Broomfield's measure is similar to one the legislature introduced last year in cooperation with Pontiac School Board President Louis H. Schmalz which established a \$100,000 fund to aid distressed school districts.

"The main difference," said Broomfield, "is that this would be a continuing fund which communities could borrow from and then pay back the money over a period of years to be borrowed in turn by other units. I think the amount would be adequate for the whole state."

WILLMAN BACKS PLAN
The idea is backed by Willman, said Broomfield. Willman has pointed out continually that the only long-range solution of Pontiac's water problem is a pipeline to one of the Great Lakes.

"It would cost the city about \$28,000,000 to get a pipeline to Lake St. Clair, which could supply enough water to cover the present number of years allowed to repay such a debt," Willman explained.

Broomfield said he also may try to increase the number of years allowed to repay a bond issue debt.

He described this group as those earning between \$4,000 and \$7,000 annually, and added that \$6,500 was average for the Pontiac area.

Remarking that the auto industry, which so vitally concerns the Pontiac area, is a bellwether of national prosperity, King added that auto purchases led the way in spending by middle income families.

As indications of the continued expansion of the area, and consequent higher standards of living and higher spending, King pointed to steady increase in industrial employment in the area over recent years.

Although people are finding themselves with more to spend, they are saving more, even while (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Cloudy, Warmer, Pontiac Prediction

The weatherman predicts low evening temperatures for the next few days but tomorrow will be cloudy and slightly warmer.

A low of 10-14 is forecast for tonight with a high tomorrow of 28-32 degrees.

The coldest spot in Michigan last night was Flint where the mercury dipped to one degree above zero. Pontiac's low temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 10 degrees. The thermometer registered 26 at 1 p.m.

The problem of voting machines for Pontiac city areas is again of current interest because state election laws dictate that the city either must

adopt machines or again divide its over-crowded voting precincts.

Most Oakland County areas have been using voting machines for some time.

The advantages listed are divided into four sections: the vote, the count, the recount and greater ease in securing qualified people to serve on district boards.

AT&T Settles Antitrust Case Expect Electronic Growth From 'Freed' Patent Bank

WASHINGTON (INS)—Federal officials today forecast a broad-scale advance in electronics and possible lower telephone rates as a result of an "unprecedented" anti-trust settlement.

The judgment provides cost-free access to the "patent bank" of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company—world's largest public utility—and Western Electric, its manufacturing arm.

Officials said settlement of the seven-year-old case opens up free use of 8,600 key telephone and electronics patents and also requires licensing at "reasonable" rates of numerous other inventions.

They said this would include the "fundamentals" of the transistor, the miracle of the electronics field which permits "tubeless" radio. Also included will be the solar battery which draws power from ordinary light as well as a host of radio-TV-communications developments.

Informed sources said the same general type of agreement may be reached soon with Radio Corporation of America. The government charged in 1954 that RCA

has monopolized close to 10,000 patents in the radio-TV field. Speaking of the AT&T agreement, Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., declared:

"The decree makes available to any citizen all inventions and know-how of the Bell System. Thus, there is a sound basis for the expectation that the judgment will lead to a further expansion of the electronics art, and that new enterprises will be encouraged to enter that field."

Some officials also expressed belief the agreement may pave the way for lower telephone costs in the future.

Area Growth Poses Problem

Post Office Faces Expansion Need

By BURDETTE STODDARD
Editor's Note: The Pontiac Press will publish a series illustrating congested conditions in our city post office, public opinion on need for new structure, steps necessary to get the federal government to supply a new building and containing comments from government officials in a position to expedite the project.

Things certainly grow fast in Oakland County.

Drive down a one-farm house country road one day, returned a month later and find 500 homes plus a citizens' committee starting an incorporation movement.

This same condition is reflected throughout our entire area with population growth constantly threatening to overtax and smother under public institutions and facilities.

Pontiac has a graphic case in point within its own boundaries. It has to do with a service which almost every day and would be lost without — the post office.

"NEED BUILDING"
"We desperately need a new building," says Postmaster Leslie H. Dean. "We won't be able to get through this year without more facilities." And after he explains why it's almost impossible to disagree.

Public officials and business leaders in describing Oakland County's current situation point out that business and industry are prospering, employment is high and living standards excellent.

More and more people are engaging in more and more activities.

But they're quick to add that a danger is inherent in all this. County residents can't now and won't be able to forget for some time the need to expand road, drainage, water, school, hospital, fire-prevention, police and many other facilities. These vital services must grow along with population.

THINGS LOOKING UP
Over the past few years things generally have been looking up in Pontiac.

We have a new city hall, up coming hospital expansion, and ambitious street and sewer program, a design for increased municipal parking, planned new police and fire facilities, an awareness of need to secure a long-range water supply and other public service projects in the mill.

Countywide, the State Highway Department has more construction money than ever

before and alleges it will speed up its program in Oakland.

The Supervisors have a definite plan for erection of a new courthouse-office building and after extensive wrangling the state has launched a program for solving

the problem of housing mentally retarded children.

But many feel the picture of progress in Pontiac must include government approval of a new post office followed by steps to see it built.

Post office facilities are a vital cog in any community's public service organization and "our facilities here are definitely below the standards required for a city this size," Postmaster Dean asserts.



CRAMPED QUARTERS—Mail handlers worked almost elbow to elbow yesterday afternoon in Pontiac's main post office, E. Huron and N. Perry Sts., to get out a large batch of periodicals. The same crowded conditions for both workers and the public exist throughout the building which was designed to handle less than half the mail it is now required to process.

Order Railroad to Install Gates

State Says Barriers Must Be Constructed at Saginaw Crossing

The Michigan Public Service Commission has ordered Grand Trunk Western Railroad to install safety gates at the Saginaw-Wilcox crossing.

The ruling developed from a meeting yesterday between Grand Trunk officials, Donald Hughes, inspection engineer of the Michigan Public Service Commission, and Theodore M. Vanderstempel, city traffic engineer, and Lewis M. Wrenn, city engineer.

The order was based upon an American Railway Engineer Association requirement that barrier gates at all crossings where there are two more tracks.

Grand Trunk will also construct barriers at the Franklin street crossing to prevent cars from accidents that occurred here two years ago, Vanderstempel said.

Vanderstempel said today the Saginaw crossing was chosen as the first of the major crossings to get gates because approximately 15,000 cars cross these tracks in a 12-hour period.

He predicted that eventually all major crossings would get similar gates and secondary crossings would have both flashing lights and signals.

Curry Arraigned; Awaits Examination

John A. Curry, 27, was arraigned yesterday on a charge of first degree murder and his examination trial set Feb. 1.

Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum, who scheduled trial, remanded Curry to Oakland County Jail without bond.

Curry, who had lived at 125 N. Perry St. since coming to Pontiac a week and a half ago, is accused of the fatal beating of Frank L. Behneydt, 57.

The suspect was arrested less than an hour after Behneydt's body was discovered in his hotel room Jan. 19.

School Construction Bids Too High, Board Decides

Confronted by an unexpected increase in cost per square foot above the last three local schools built, the Pontiac Board of Education yesterday rejected bids for the Walton Boulevard Elementary School.

The school will be redesigned and bids taken a second time.

The structure, to be on Dexter Road north of Walton, was estimated to cost about \$377,000 for the building plus \$63,000 for utilities and site improvement.

The bids, received last week, totaled \$471,576. After conference with firms which made the bids, Architect Ray Ward said the total could be pared to about \$10,000 above the original estimate by re-planning.

Although the total cost of the new school would only be \$18,000 more than the estimated figure because of a \$25,000 drop in site improvements and utility installation, actual building costs jumped from the expected \$377,000 to \$432,000.

"We have been building schools for \$15 a square foot," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, "and this would cost \$18 a square foot."

Architect Ward said higher construction costs resulted from high cost of material, and the fact that builders have an abundance of work on hand.

Aerotrain on Display

DETROIT (INS)—The New York Central's new Aerotrain goes on public display today at the Michigan Central Station. The revolutionary light-weight, high-speed train was built by General Motors. It is scheduled to go into regular service between Detroit and Chicago this spring.

Rail Wreck in State

MILLINGTON (INS)—Fifteen cars of a 64-car New York Central freight train were knocked off the tracks today when the train apparently hit a broken rail.

Pick Detroit as Race Site

DETROIT (INS)—The Harmsworth trophy race, emblematic of the world's unlimited speedboat championship, will be held on the Detroit River this summer.

Envoy Zaroubin Takes Message to White House

Contents Are Unknown but May Be Concerned With Disarmament

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower receives a personal message on an undisclosed subject from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin today.

The mystery message from the powerful head of the Communist empire may open a new chapter in world efforts to resolve tense East-West relations.

It will be delivered personally to the President by Russian Ambassador Georgi N. Zaroubin.

The occasion marks the first time that a Soviet ambassador has ever made a call at the White House to deliver a message or document. It is also Zaroubin's first personal visit with Eisenhower.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and a State Department interpreter will sit in on the meeting.

The meeting was announced by the White House late yesterday after the Soviet ambassador requested an appointment with Eisenhower.

No responsible official in the nation's capital pretends to have the slightest inkling of the contents of the Bulganin message.

The announcement, however, immediately aroused a rash of speculation.

Rumors around the world ranged from reports it dealt with disarmament, with the Middle East or possibly a U.S.-Soviet non-proliferation pact.

In making the announcement, Presidential News Secretary James C. Hagerty said he had "no idea" of its nature.

NO COMMENT
The Soviet embassy here would make no comment or give any further details.

Diplomatic officials said that if the message is "neutral" Ambassador Zaroubin himself may have no knowledge of what it contains.

Hagerty said "The Soviet Embassy called the Department of State today, relaying from Ambassador Zaroubin a request to see the President of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Social Security Hearings Begin

Democrats Predict Bill Will Be Passed; Others Express Doubts

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Senate Finance Committee opens hearings today on a bill to liberalize certain social security benefits, with several members expressing doubts about key provisions.

Most of the questions about the House-passed measure were raised by Republicans, who are in a minority on the committee.

Democratic senators said they remained confident a social security bill would be passed this year.

It is understood the administration is not yet ready to present its recommendations on the bill. Secretary of Welfare Folsom is due to testify later.

EXTEND COVERAGE
The House bill would lower from 65 to 62 the age at which women may draw social security benefits and would make persons totally disabled after 50 eligible for payments.

The measure also would extend coverage to about 250,000 additional persons. These would be mainly self-employed professionals including lawyers, dentists, osteopaths, chiropractors, veterinarians, naturopaths and optometrists.

The additional benefits would be financed by raising the social security tax one half of 1 per cent on both employer and employee. The levy on each now is 3 per cent of the first \$4,200 of annual earnings.

More Accurate, Faster, Less Costly

Value of Voting Machines Stressed by New Study

Voting machines offer a more efficient and more accurate method of conducting elections, a survey recently completed in New Jersey indicates. The study was made by the League of Women Voters of New Jersey and the results have been made available locally by the Pontiac League of Women Voters.

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adopt machines or again divide its over-crowded voting precincts.

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The advantages listed are divided into four sections: the vote, the count, the recount and greater ease in securing qualified people to serve on district boards.

No spoiled ballots will result with use of voting machines, the article says, because the voter can change his mind without spoiling his ballot.

It is a quicker method of voting, assuring greater protection to the voter because his vote is

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mechanically added to the count by the voter himself.

The machines afford quicker returns by eliminating time consumed in reading and tallying the vote.

The article goes on to say that mechanical means of voting assure an accurate count where the district board need only check the transcription of totals with the totals on the machine.

This eliminates the opportunity for fraud in handling of ballots and physical fatigue and

human error in reading and tallying the vote on each ballot.

Voting machines permit no void, partially void, defective or doubtful ballots while approximately 1,000 paper ballots are rejected in each general election, the New Jersey group found.

Recounting eliminates the re-handling of every ballot and the possibility of lost ballots employing machines. Machine recounting is done by checking the totals on the machine against the elections officers' returns.

Machine recounts are less expensive, the article states. It costs \$3 per machine while it would cost \$35 per district using paper ballots, the New Jersey League figures.

In conclusion, the article says the use of voting machines makes it easier to secure qualified people to serve on district boards by eliminating long hours of work.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell-Tax Consultant
22, W. Huron St., Open Even. 7-5-5611

Claims Teacher Slapped Girl, 8

Mom Says Classmates Were Invited to Join in Punishment

DETROIT — Policewomen said today they would investigate the complaint of a parent that a public school teacher slapped an 8-year-old first grade pupil and then instructed other pupils to slap and shove the child.

The teacher is Mrs. Patricia Ling of First School. The child disciplined is Barbara Marack. Her mother, Mrs. Jennie Marack, asked a warrant yesterday against Mrs. Ling.

She said the teacher slapped Barbara and invited other pupils who had been shoved or hit by the girl to retaliate.

Ormond D. Moore, school principal, confirmed the incident. He said he has apologized to the parents and Mrs. Ling has been told she was wrong. Mrs. Ling said, "I may have made a mistake."

Moore said no further disciplinary action is planned.

He said Barbara had been a problem ever since she entered the school after the Christmas vacation. She hit and tripped other children, Moore said.

A LITTLE SLAP

"Mrs. Ling tried to straighten Barbara out by talking to her but Barbara paid no attention," the principal said. "Then Mrs. Ling told Barbara to get up and slap and shove and emphasized her words by giving Barbara a little slap—but not hard. Barbara screamed and cried and went home."

"Two days later she came back. Mrs. Ling, still thinking of Barbara's behavior, told all the boys who had been pushed or shoved or struck to come up and slap her."

"They did, and there were quite a few of them. This little girl shoves her weight around."

Moore said Barbara's parents refused to accept his apologies for the incident.

Barbara is two years too old for her grade because she entered school late, her mother said. Mrs. Marack said she kept her daughter out of school because of the slapping and shoving because the family lived where the child would have had to cross a busy street.

Mrs. Ling said that about eight children took part in the slapping and shoving. Some refused, she added.

"Neither I nor any of the children hurt her," Mrs. Ling said.

Republicans Oppose Ike's Controls Plan

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's surprise proposal for restoration of standby government controls over consumer credit ran into opposition from Congress today.

Some key Republicans recalled Congress refused to give Truman standby economic controls, and voiced belief that it would also refuse them to Eisenhower under circumstances short of a war emergency.

In his economic message to Congress yesterday, Eisenhower said it would be "desirable" and "a useful adjunct" to other anti-inflationary measures to provide authority for regulating terms for installment purchase of appliances, autos and other consumer items. He added "present conditions do not call for the use of such authority."

More Indians Flock to Hear Billy Graham

MADRAS, India — Billy Graham's crowds are mounting steadily in India. About 40,000 including some caste Hindus, jammed the Madras convention grounds last night for the American evangelist's second service in the big southern Indian port.

Graham's first night service in Madras drew a crowd of 30,000. He also addressed a gathering of some 10,000 pastors.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy to clear through tomorrow with light to moderate southerly winds. High tonight 34-36, low tonight 16-18, high tomorrow 34-36, low tomorrow 16-18. Wind variable.

Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 14. 3 a.m. 14. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h. Precipitation: None.

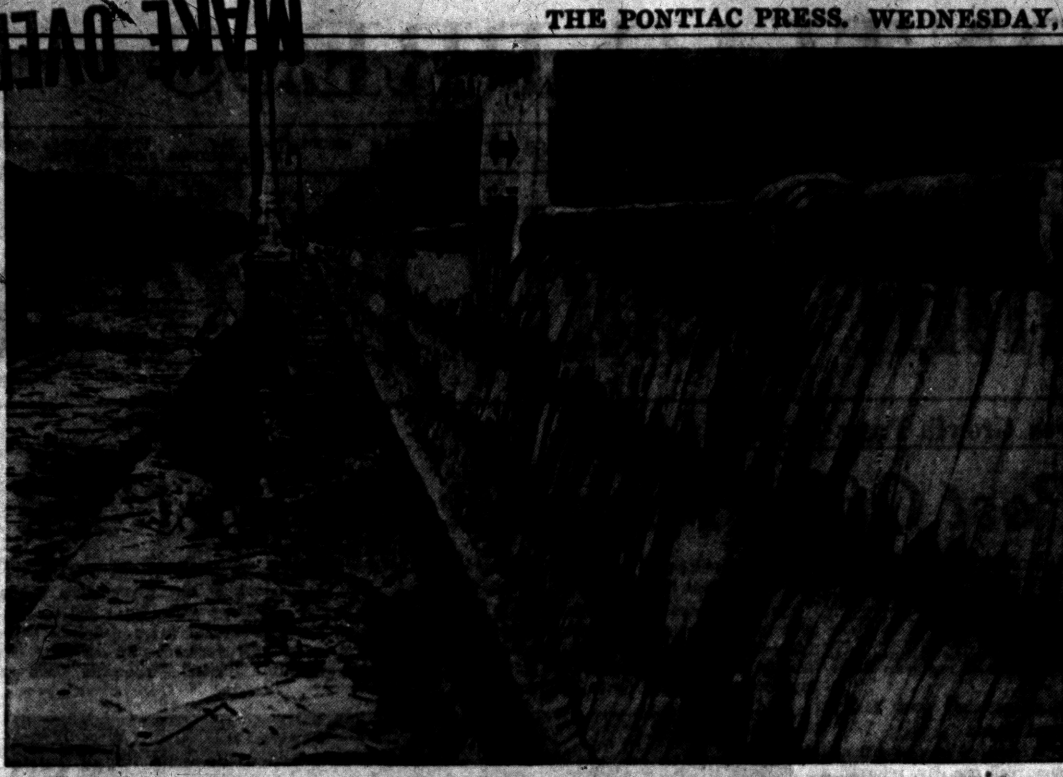
From Pontiac at 7:55 a.m. Low today Wednesday at 1:37 a.m. 17. High today Wednesday at 3:31 p.m. 34. Wind variable.

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EIGHTH FLOOR ABOVE — Jean Ott, 8, tries to view Jamaica Bay through a chink in an ice-crusted railing in the Broad Channel section of Queens, New York City, which was closed to traffic by police due to a severe storm.

Wilson Recalled for Questioning

'Verbal Bout' Surmised by Cannon's Comment on 'More Cooperation'

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Wilson was recalled for more questioning by a House Appropriations subcommittee today, with Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.) voicing the hope "he will be more cooperative."

The subcommittee is considering the \$54-billion-dollar defense budget for the coming fiscal year, beginning July 1.

Yesterday's closed-door session reportedly was marked by a verbal bout between Wilson and Cannon over what Cannon described as "Mr. Wilson's uncooperative attitude."

DOUGLED QUESTIONS

Cannon is chairman of the full Appropriations Committee. He is sitting in with the Defense Funds subcommittee headed by Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.).

After the meeting broke up, Cannon told newsmen Wilson "dodged and squirmed and didn't answer," adding:

"He was most uncooperative. I had to apologize to the committee for taking up most of the morning session in an attempt to get information which we need vitally if we are to be able to pass on a \$54-billion-dollar budget for the Defense Department."

The questions to which he sought answers, Cannon said, dealt with Russian production and the comparative strength of Soviet and United States armies, navies and air forces.

"The information I sought certainly should be known to Mr. Wilson," Cannon said. "I imagine everybody in the Pentagon knows it."

Cannon told newsmen that recent criticism of defense policies by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, retired Army chief of staff, was discussed "only in passing."

Grand Haven Led to Undergo Rare Heart Operation

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. — A 5-year-old boy who can't understand why he tries so easily to fly to Minneapolis tomorrow for an operation his parents pray will enable him to live a normal life.

Five days later three carloads of friends will make the same journey by car, to donate blood while he undergoes delicate heart surgery at the University of Minnesota Clinic.

Tiny, bright-eyed Eddie Bekins was born, doctors said, with one, and possibly more openings in the chambers of his heart. The condition prevents his respiratory and circulatory systems from functioning properly, and has retarded his growth.

Surgeons will attempt to close the opening in a precarious, six-hour operation.

"Doctors tell us chances are only about 3 in 10 that the operation will be successful," said Eddie's mother Mrs. Henry Bekins. "But we're willing to take the chance. Otherwise, they say, his chances for a long life are slim."

Turnpike Official to Air Plans Before Engineers

Otis Hardy, public relations director of the Michigan Turnpike Authority, will discuss the turnpike at a meeting of the Oakland Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers tomorrow night at 7 at the Waldron Hotel.

According to President James N. Carlisle, Murray D. VanWagoner was scheduled to speak at the dinner but was called to Lansing.

Quota for Navy Company Reduced to 35 Volunteers

A shortage of volunteers for proposed civil-sponsored Navy companies in Pontiac, Flint and Saginaw has reduced Pontiac's quota to 35 men for the newly planned three-city company, recruiters said yesterday.

Junior Chamber of Commerce president Mel Eller said today only six vacancies remain in Pontiac's share of the new company.

Cold Air Follows Warmth Seekers in Florida Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A fresh batch of cold air moved into the Southeast today as far south as northern Florida. The chilly weather followed the season's worst snowstorm in some areas.

Temperatures dropped into the 40s in northern Florida and to the low 60s in the southeastern section. However, Key West reported a mild 71 compared with 61 at Miami.

The snowstorm earlier this week swept over areas from Arkansas to Virginia, with falls ranging up to a foot in parts of Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia.

Today's new snow extended in a belt from the Eastern Plains into Minnesota and southward into Iowa, Missouri and southern Illinois. Falls in most places were light, under an inch.

Middle Pay Group Growing in Nation

(Continued From Page One)
Finding more ways to spend their money, the speaker pointed out.

Local bank deposits have more than doubled in the 1945-49 period, from \$22,000,000 to \$126,000,000, he added.

"Spending power has increased 12 per cent in six years," he added, commenting that such increases demonstrate that workers are faring better, and, of course, so are the merchants who supply their wants.

Mr. J. C. Cross, past president of the chamber, presented the retiring president with a silver service in appreciation of his accomplishments while in office.

Assuming offices in the chamber for the year, with Dr. Petroff were Howard O. Powers and H. Wayne Gabert, vice presidents; Irving Steinman, secretary; and John A. Riley, treasurer.

Directors of the chamber for the current year were introduced. They are Floyd H. Baker, B. W. Crandell, D. B. Eames, B. R. Eastridge, Henry R. Gotham, Homer C. Jackson, W. K. Knudsen, Frank S. Lyndall, John E. Madole, Edward A. Maier, R. J. Nicholas, John F. Niggeman, Edward J. Novak, Petroff, Riley and Norvell.

Robert J. St. Clair, manager of the chamber introduced his staff and commented on the work of the organization during the past year. A comprehensive printed report on the year's work was given each person who attended the dinner.

Glenn H. Griffin was toastmaster for the dinner and the Rev. George C. Widdfield gave the invocation.

\$97 Million Tax Bill Stagers Meat Dealer

CHICAGO (INS) — A Chicago meat retailer is recovering from a case of "figures"—not from any meat prices but a nearly \$100 million income tax bill against him. George Bergeron thought he owed \$33.19 on his income tax, but the bill showed \$97,000,934.19. But the bill was all a mistake and the Internal Revenue Service settled for the \$33.19.

D. J. Luppold, district director of Internal Revenue, said it was a "machine error." He added: "Until someone invents a perfect machine these things will happen."

George Troost Dies in Hospital

Chrysler Corporation Finance Vice President Succumbs

DETROIT — George W. Troost, 53, Chrysler Corp. vice president in charge of finance, died last night in Grace Hospital after an operation for removal of a brain tumor.

Troost was elected a vice president of Chrysler in 1946 and a director two years later. He joined the firm in 1933 as assistant comptroller after working as a certified public accountant.

A native of Canaan, Vt. he was a graduate of Niles High School and the University of Michigan.

He leaves his widow, Louise, two children, George Richard and Mrs. Harold R. Shadle, both of suburban Birmingham, and three grandchildren.

Suggests Reward for Quitting Farms

WASHINGTON — The Committee for Economic Development suggested today the government should explore the idea of offering financial aid to farm families who want to quit an overexpanded agriculture.

It suggested also that the government study the possibility of encouraging industrialization in rural areas.

The committee—which describes itself as a nonprofit, nonpolitical research and education organization supported by business concerns—said agriculture's present economic distress reflects too much production of some farm products, too much instability of farmers' income and too many full-time farm families with very low incomes.

GM Donates \$25,000 for Flood Area Relief

A contribution by General Motors of \$25,000 for the relief of flood victims in Oregon and California was announced today by President Harlow H. Curtice. The sum was given to the American Red Cross.

Commenting on the donation, Curtice said, "All America should give help to the residents of the West Coast flood disaster area, many of whom suffered great property losses."

Ike's Economic Troubles Subject of Series Speaker

The Jewish Welfare Federation and Council will present Dr. Otto Nathan, economist, author and lecturer, in an 8 p.m. Saturday program at Temple Beth Jacob.

This is the second program of a cultural series presented by the Federation as part of an educational program.

Formerly economic adviser to President Hoover's Emergency Committee on Employment, Dr. Nathan was also an adviser to President Roosevelt's Council on National Defense, chief economic analyst to the U.S. Treasury Department, and consultant on economic literature to the Library of Congress.

His topic will be "Economic Headaches of the Eisenhower Administration. Tickets will be available at the door.

Other speakers in the series will be humorist Herchel Bernardi,

Pontiac Deaths

Clarence Dills

Clarence Dills, 55, of 841 1/2 Baldwin Ave. died last night in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He had been ill since September.

He was born in Clay County, Ky. May 7, 1905, the son of John and Ellen Dills.

Mr. Dills came to Pontiac from Harrisburg, Ill., three years ago, and was employed at the Fisher Body Division.

Besides his wife, the former Dolly Fleming, six children survive, Mrs. Betty Sharp of Eddsville, Ill., Mrs. Marjorie Pyle, Mrs. Ellen Pankay, Mrs. Dorothy Shaw, Geneva Dills and Dolores Dills, all of Pontiac and ten grandchildren.

Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Bea Moore of Harrisburg and Mrs. Lou Long of Eddsville, Ill.; two brothers, Bertie of Harrisburg and Doris Dills of Kentucky.

Mr. Dills is being sent by the Hunsdon Funeral Home to the Gaskins Funeral Home, Harrisburg, for service and burial.

Edward L. Lyons

Edward L. Lyons, 55, of 27 Clarence St. died Monday after several months' illness.

He was born here Jan. 12, 1901, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Lyons and married Jean Anderson in Lansing.

A member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, he attended St. Frederick's Catholic School and had lived in Pontiac all his life.

Mr. Lyons was an employee of Fisher Body Division and a member of St. Michael's United Church and Holy Name Society.

He leaves his wife, his mother and seven children, Lawrence, James, Jerome, Michael, Patrick, Susan and Mary, all at home.

Other survivors are four brothers, Arthur of Albuquerque, N. Mex., Lester, Maurice and Emmett, all of Pontiac; eight sisters, Mrs. Helen Schuppert of Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Katherine Carver of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Edith Henderson, Mrs. Laura Goudet, Mrs. Margaret Jacobson, Mrs. Cecelia Rula, Mrs. Marian Hoover and Mrs. Elizabeth Bellide, all of Pontiac.

The Holy Name Society and members of St. Michael's Parish will recite the Rosary Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Bruce-Smith Funeral Home.

The Knights of Columbus will say the Rosary at 8 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home.

Service will be at 10 o'clock Friday morning in St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Fred E. Parsons

Fred E. Parsons, 55, of 718 Barlett St., was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital Monday. He died suddenly from a heart attack while at work at the Joda Industries, 65 S. Farley St.

Born in Greenfield, S. C. May 19, 1909, he was the son of Thomas and Minnie Calhoun Parsons. On Dec. 15, 1935, he was married to Meta M. Fritz in Angola, Ind.

Mr. Parsons had lived here 34 years, coming to Pontiac from Detroit. He had formerly been a superintendent at Daniels Manufacturing Co. at Keego Harbor.

Surviving are his wife, and two sons, Frederick L. Parsons at home and Daniel R. Lewis of the U.S. Navy, stationed in New London, Conn. A sister, Mrs. Allen Lawrence of Orillia, Ontario, Canada, also survives.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Purley Funeral Home with Dr. Milton H. Bank, pastor of the Central Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Peter Papazian

Peter Papazian, 72, of 290 Midway, died at his home early this morning after an illness of three years.

Born in Turkey in 1884, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Papazian and married Elizabeth Cherkian here in 1929.

Mr. Papazian has lived in Pontiac 50 years, coming here from Rhode Island. He was a member of the Armenian Church of Detroit and was last employed at Wilson Foundry.

Surviving are his wife and son, Armen M. Papazian, at home. The body will be at the Hunsdon Funeral Home until Friday noon. It will then be taken to the home for service Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Papazian's pastor from Detroit will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Fire Hits Storeroom of Ionia Reformatory

IONIA — Fire today broke out in the Ionia Reformatory and prison officials asked the Ionia Fire Department to help fight the flames.

The Day in Birmingham

Cranbrook-West Maple Stores Open for Business

BIRMINGHAM — A Danish immigrant in a Danish pastry shop and a television personality in a record shop are but two of the appropriate owners of the small new stores grouped in the recently completed building at the southwest corner of Cranbrook and West Maple.

With most open for business the group includes a beauty salon, drug store, cleaning establishment and realty office, all making the second or third locations for their firms in the Birmingham area.

Wesley Mitchell Kelley who has done TV for four years since he did the jockeying for a Detroit radio station to keep his name known to operate Mart's Record Shop. Among the complete coverage, he estimates 30 labels available, including imports, record music and pop.

Falle Schierup, who came here from Denmark in 1948, has with his wife, opened the pastry shop that is specializing in kringle coffee cakes. Blue walls, Copenhagen wall-plates and the hanging golden kringle, pretzel shaped symbol of a Danish bakery, are decor.

Schierup has worked in a Royal Oak bakery since he came to this country. Kingsley Furton is managing the Johnstone and Johnstone Realty Office along with the other Birmingham branch of the Detroit firm. James Sheridan is manager of the third Westco Drug Store to open here.

Thomas Walker, a graduate of the Dry Cleaning Institute is managing the Birmingham Cleaners as well as the downtown store. The new branch has its own dry cleaning plant but laundry will be taken to the color store which has both operations.

Albert Hairstylist, a beauty salon, with two male hairstylists and three operators as well as two manicurists is being operated by Albert Welch, who owns a similar salon on Grand River in Rose Dale Park.

Town Hall is featuring Richard Gump, president of the fabulous Gumps in San Francisco, where an emerald collection ranges from \$25 to \$100,000 pieces and where oriental paintings, sculpture and bronzes are sold.

Author of "Good Taste Costs No More," his merchandising stresses good design used in homes with tasteful care. His talk will probably range from the store's coverage to his other lines as composer, artist, designer and architect.

He is third in the Gump line to guide the business's development. Talks on Thursday and Friday are at 11 a.m. at Birmingham Theater with luncheon following at the Birmingham Country Club.

Robert Thom, local artist, will address the Young Adults of Birmingham and the Michigan State University student teachers at the YMCA tonight at 7:15 p.m. His history of pharmacy will be supplemented by slides of the thirty paintings he has prepared for the Parke-Davis Co.

Cookbook orders have mounted to 50 already, according to Mrs. Albert Bates, 223 Mahagan, who is editing the Adams FFA Cookbook.

Publication date coincides with the Adams Frolic on Feb. 17, when 300 copies are expected to be issued. Frolic items being prepared as well as scarves and tee-shirts with "Adams" on them, and glimmer garden gloves, "Milly," the Twin Pines clown will appear, also.

Adams school parents will be gathering Friday night for a square dance at the school.

Dr. T. M. Taylor of the United Presbyterian church, educator, was speaker when the Supper Club of the First Presbyterian Church was host at the first Church Night dinner last night. Dr. Ralph Hall, the "Cowboy Missionary," and one of the national mission representatives of the denomination, was guest.

Elect Detroit Doctor to Cranbrook Board

Cranbrook School Headmaster D. Hoey recently announced the election of Dr. Warren B. Cooksey, a Detroit specialist, to the Board of Directors of the school.

Dr. Cooksey fills the vacancy left by Charles Hawley. A board member for three years, Hawley recently moved to Rochester, N.Y.

Dishes Washed by Sound—Future Boon to Home

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Dishes will be washed by sound and dried by air in the future, an expert told the Industrial Cafeteria Managers Conference at Michigan State University.

Prof. Donald Greenway, director of the MSU School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management said that, in addition, atomic by-products will help preserve perishable foods.

Donken Loses Support

HOUGHTON — A spectacular fire today destroyed the Donken saw mill of the Vulcan Lumber Co. The mill was the sole support of Donken, a little lumber town 20 miles southwest of Houghton.

THERMO-RITE

- RADIATES MAXIMUM HEAT
- ELIMINATES ROOM HEAT LOSS, SAVES FUEL
- PROTECTS AGAINST FLYING SPARKS, ASHER, DIRT AND DRAFTS
- TWIN DOORS OPEN WIDE FOR EASY LOADING OF FUEL
- CONTROL DRAFT WITH TWO SLIDING DOORS FOR FAST OR SLOW FIRE
- SOLID BRASS CONSTRUCTION, BEAUTY UNPARALLELED FOR THOUSANDS IN USE WINTER AND SUMMER
- BURN WOOD, COAL OR GAS

WRITE FOR FREE VALUABLE BOOKLET

My Fireplace is _____

Name _____ City _____ State _____

INLAND LAKES SALES

3127 W. Haven Your CENTURY Dealer PE 2-6122—PE 4-7121

Land in Family Over 100 Years Sold for Subdivision

By MARTHA LEWIS
Ortonville Correspondent
ORTONVILLE—An eighty-acre tract of land, seven miles south of here, located on Sashabaw road, and including the southern end of Seymour Lake in Brandon Township, has been purchased by Samuel A. Miller of the S. A. Miller Building Co., Detroit.

The property, prior to its sale, was owned by Gladys Sherwood, who with her mother, the late Mrs. Belle Sherwood, had held ownership since 1925.

Miller stated today that the land will be subdivided into lots measuring 100 by 150 feet. He said 144 homes are planned for completion in two years, with the work to start this spring.

Tentative plans call for homes of brick construction, with three bedrooms, which he estimates will sell for \$13,500. All will have individual wells and septic tanks. Home owners will have lake privileges, with beach and parking space.

SECOND LARGEST
Seymour Lake, which has been called the second largest lake in Brandon Township, covers 100 acres. The proposed subdivision has access to three fourths of this area.

Miller plans to name the future home site "The Gladys Sherwood Subdivision."

Interesting history surrounds this old farm, as it boasts of being the birthplace of the first white child in Brandon Township. Here, Eliza Ann Seymour, daughter of John B. Seymour, formerly of New York was born. Seymour settled in a log cabin, which in that day had "palatial lines" and was considered an unusually fine home.

LANDMARKS STAND
It was located on the south side of Seymour Lake where two stately maple trees still stand as original landmarks. The log cabin burned in 1922 and the present bungalow was built the same year.

In early days all church services were held in the various homes until the first church was built in 1897. The present church was constructed in 1894.

The Sherwoods have owned this home for over a hundred years and four generations have farmed the land. At one time, besides general farming, peppermint was raised and distilled.

Browsing in this house with so much history, one can see much of the furniture of yesterday. There are ladder-back cane chairs and horse hair chairs of carved walnut which belonged to Miss Sherwood's grandfather. Her mother, Mrs. Belle Sherwood, died March 6, 1955, at the age of 92.

Those who knew Mrs. Sherwood best think she would have appreciated the proposed building program.

The home site itself will be retained by its owner, who has a companion to aid her. Miss Sherwood has been confined to a wheelchair from the age of 13.

During the past 40 years, she has taught music and more recently has been interested in newspaper work.

SNEAK PREVIEW—Virginia Osborne, 10251 Mary Lee, Milford and Carol Ann Shuka of 274 S. Tilden, Pontiac, both aged six, were given a preview of the more than 200 trophies and medals to be awarded to winners at Oakland County's first big time twirling contest, to be held in the Community Activities Building in Waterford Feb. 19. Both girls are working very hard under the direction of Jackie Rae Voorhees, herself a winner in some of the best contests. The contest will bring together champions from many states and Canada.

Adult Education Term to Open

Walled Lake Residents to Enroll for Classes in Advance

WALLED LAKE—Adult education classes will get under way for the spring term at the Walled Lake Senior High School next week.

Those who expect to enroll for the ten week term should register in advance with Mrs. Oia Duncan by calling the office of the Superintendent of Schools in Walled Lake.

Unless there have been sufficient advance registrations, no class will be scheduled according to C. G. Scott, director of the program.

Courses for which an instructor is available are: bookkeeping, contemporary literature, contract bridge, cake decorating, choral music, china painting, ceramics, and driver education.

Others which may be selected are interior decorating, landscaping, millinery, piano, sewing, shorthand, office machines, square dancing, typing, woodshop, and upholstery.

Fees may be paid in advance or at the first meeting of the class.

Additional courses may be offered if enough people are interested in a particular subject and register.

Class sessions will be determined by the time which the instructors have available and the convenience of the members.

Homemakers Cover Storage Space Topic

ROCHESTER—Rochester Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Harvey Toles on Tuesday for a lesson on "Improving Storage Space" given by Mrs. William Farmer and Mrs. Norman Deunk.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Lee Cummings on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Girl Scouts to Skate

FOUR TOWNS—Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 114 under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Bruce and Mrs. William Gravelle are planning a skating party for Friday at Union Lake.

To Sponsor Luncheon

SEYMOUR LAKE—The Belle Sherwood Circle of the Seymour Lake Methodist Church will sponsor a luncheon at 1 p.m. Friday in the Clarkston Community Center.

Carol Hall Chooses 'Satin' for Saturday Ceremony

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—A candlelight service at Sunny Vale Chapel Saturday evening united in marriage Carol Jean Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Hall, 6701 Northview, Clarkston and Kenneth L. Mottinger, of Alway Drive and son of Mrs. Albert North of Redding, Ia.

Approximately 100 guests were present as Carol walked down the aisle wearing a gown of bridal satin. The fitted bodice featured an illusion neckline. The bouffant skirt was ornamented with lace paneling that blended into the cathedral train.

A train of seed pearls and sequins held the illusion finger tip veil. The bride carried a white orchid on a white ribbon with streamers of stephanotis and ivy.

Betty Hall, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Donna Lou McCallum and Jeannette Frick. Flower girl was Deborah Hall.

Delbert Wilhelm was the best man and seating the guests were A. C. Evans, Cecile Shaffer and Don Skinnel. Edsel Hall was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

Incorporation Group Planned by Jaycees

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Plans for a Community Committee to take over the incorporation-annexation project were outlined when the Jaycees Board of Directors met Monday evening.

It will be composed of representatives from the Jaycees and the Business and Professional Women's group plus representatives of all township areas.

Those interested in working on the committee may call Charles Pappas at OR 3-9991.

Jaycees calendar of events includes their next meeting Feb. 6 at Decker's Cafeteria; the Fishing Derby at Pontiac Lake, Feb. 12; and the Builder's Show to be staged March 23, 24, and 25 at the CAI Building.

Dinner Honors Road Employees in Lapeer County

METAMORA—Approximately 100 people were present for the annual dinner for Lapeer County employees of the Road Commission and their families, held in the Masonic Hall in Metamora, on Saturday evening.

The purpose of the meeting was to honor employees retiring during 1955: Roy Philo of Columbusville, Dave Atwell of Lapeer and Albert Blissett of Inlay City.

Following dinner, pictures were shown of road building in the far north.

Farm Bureau Covers GAW in Discussion

METAMORA—The Metamora Farm Bureau group held its January meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Buell. Discussion was what the farmer thinks about an annual wage for factory workers.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fox on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m.

40 Kiwanians Go to Oak Park

Inter-Group Meeting Attracts Service Club in Southfield

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—The local Kiwanis club will be represented by some 40 members at the inter-club meeting at Oak Park tonight. The meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Sole Office Church, 9 Mile and Coolidge Roads.

Thomas Yold will lead the discussion during the Round Table meeting at the local church, for those who cannot make the Oak Park meeting, under the topic, Tax Returns Reports.

Newest member, the Rev. Fred McNeil, new pastor of the Methodist Church, was appointed to the Support of Churches committee, along with Leo Stowell, the Rev. Harvey M. Luce, Leo Walton, Clifford Thompson and Fred Heiden.

Jim Burrows, inter-club relations chairman, and Al Geerart, president, are taking reservations for the Feb. 24 meeting of Club No. 1 at the Statler Hotel, at which time the Kiwanis International president will be guest speaker.

U.S. to Boycott Australia for TV Price Tag

CORTINA, D'AMPEZZO, Italy—Should Olympic hosts be permitted to sell television rights commercially?

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) tackled that tricky question today and aimed to reach a decision. The subject comes up again tomorrow but odds are a decision is months, perhaps years away.

Australia reportedly is putting a \$500,000 price tag on North American rights for the 1956 summer games at Melbourne.

American television networks hinted they will boycott the coverage unless the Aussies reconsider. The networks did that in the London games in 1948.

County Deaths

Joseph Birkmeyer
METAMORA—Word has been received of the death of Joseph Birkmeyer of Homestead, Pa., and formerly of Metamora. Service was held last week for Mr. Birkmeyer who died Wednesday.

He owned and operated a gasoline station on M24 near Metamora.

Board Appoints 3 at Southfield Meeting

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—The Township Board last night appointed Don Swanson to the board to replace Eugene Swen, now supervisor.

Swanson is a former Charter member, has been a resident of Southfield for five years and been active in civic affairs during that time.

Edward R. Arbitter and Hurn J. Burnett were appointed by the board to the Zoning Board for the township.

Hunt Four Who Robbed Supermarket in Coloma

COLOMA—Four apparently unarmed men who robbed a Coloma supermarket of \$90 were the objects of a southwestern Michigan manhunt today.

Berrien County sheriff's deputies said two of the men entered Reinhardt's IGA foodliner Monday and grabbed a roll of bills from a cash register when the cashier's head was turned.

Walter Reinhardt, co-owner of the store, attempted to grab one man as the pair fled. They both fell out the front door in a tussle, but the robber jumped up and fled with his companions, who were waiting in a car.

Deputies said there appeared to be no connection between the holdup and a \$5,000 safe cracking at the store Jan. 9.

Psychiatrist to Address Michigan Legislature

LANSING—Dr. William Menninger, famous psychiatrist and head of the Menninger Foundation at Topeka, Kans., will address a joint session of the Legislature at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Legislature last year invited Menninger to speak on problems of mental health and their solution.

The state of Missouri has 6,739 miles of railway trackage.

Former Oxford Pastor Retiring to Be Writer

The Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oxford, has announced his resignation.

Formerly pastor of the Emmanuel Congregational Church, Oxford, he moved to Belling five years ago to temporarily fill a vacancy.

His resignation will become effective July 1. In former years he served as director of Progress for the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias. Rev. Johnson and his wife plan to retire to Lakeside, where he will write feature stories from his home there.

Furnace Explosion Burns Mother, Child

KALAMAZOO—Mrs. Jane Dunning, 40, and her daughter, Sandra Lee, 3, suffered critical burns early today in an explosion that wrecked their home in Kalamazoo.

Firemen said the explosion apparently was caused by leaking gas.

Mrs. Dunning took the little girl with her when she went to the basement to check the coal furnace and an explosion occurred when she opened the furnace door, firemen said.

Her husband, Harold M. Dunning, 40, who was upstairs in a bedroom heard the explosion and ran to the basement to investigate. Flames prevented him from getting into the basement.

Neighbors, who were awakened by the explosion, rescued Mrs. Dunning and the little girl by pulling them out through a hole in the basement wall.

Three other children, who were upstairs, escaped injury. They were Beatrice, 18, Patrick 2, and a 2-week-old baby, Douglas Allen. The father was treated for shock.

Home, School League to Meet in Rochester

ROCHESTER—The Home and School League will hold its January meeting, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of St. John's Lutheran Church.

E. Wieser, Assistant Superintendent of the Michigan District of Lutheran Schools, will speak on "The Best in Education."

Holiday Filing Is Legal

BAD AXE—Nominating petitions filed on a legal holiday are valid under a ruling by Circuit Judge Arthur M. Bach of Huron County. Bach denied a petition in Port Austin to ban the village ticket from the ballot in the March 12 election. The village ticket was filed on Jan. 2, a legal holiday and the deadline for filing.

National Guard Officer Retires After 35 Years

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Retiring this month from the Michigan National Guard after 35 years of active service is Col. Robert D. Cameron, Northwestern Highway.

A member of Lansing and Detroit headquarters, Col. Cameron has served in four Michigan artillery organizations beginning his service as a private in the 31st Michigan Infantry in Detroit upon enlistment in 1917.

He began his climb through commissioned ranks in 1922 and steadily progressed to the rank of colonel.

As a civilian he has conducted

Science Develops New Tablets Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps For 3 out of 4 Women Tested! Gives Greater Relief Than Aspirin!

Boston, Mass. (Special)—New promise of relief for women who suffer tortures of monthly cramps and nervous tension is found in an amazing new tablet, developed especially to relieve this female discomfort. It offers greater relief than aspirin during that distressing period each month!

Doctors report remarkable results. For 3 out of 4 women tested, pain and cramps were stopped or strikingly relieved. Even on the first day, many had no nagging headaches, no backaches or other functionally-caused distress.

They were also less jittery the trying week before their period!

The new tablet contains not just one or two ingredients but a unique combination of special medicines. That's why this new discovery offers more relief than plain aspirin! Unlike such "general-purpose" remedies, it acts on the cause of distress. Its amazing power to calm uterine contractions, also works through a woman's sympathetic nervous system.

Called "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," the formula was developed by the world's largest manufacturer devoted exclusively to relief of women's ailments! Easy-to-take new Pinkham's Tablets are now available at all drug stores without a prescription.

So don't suffer needlessly. Take Pinkham's Tablets yourself. See if you don't feel worlds better this very month. See if you don't escape much of the irritability and discomfort—both before and during those "difficult days." For liquid form... ask for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Issue Goes to County Board

Boundaries Committee Delays Approval on Incorporation

ROCHESTER—A group of Rochester progress committee members met Monday morning with the Committee on Boundaries of cities and villages of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

The purpose of the meeting was to advise the boundary committee on questions regarding possible incorporation of Rochester in order that the request for an election might be presented to the Board of Supervisors at their meeting Jan. 30.

Attorney Everett Hays, representing the group opposing city incorporation, questioned the legality of the incorporation petitions. The progress committee members pointed out that the second petitions were filed to correct an error in boundaries.

The quorum present at the Boundaries committee meeting voted to delay its approval until Attorney Hays could prepare a case.

Methodists Plan Weekly Meetings at Big Beaver

BIG BEAVER—The men of Big Beaver Methodist Church are urged to attend an organizational meeting of the future Men's Club tonight at 8 at the church.

Follow-up meetings will be held each Thursday evening at the church at 7:30 p.m. Men and women are invited.

At 8 Friday evening the young adults will meet at the church. The church is sponsoring a blood bank there on Thursday, Feb. 2 beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Fire Destroys Barn; Estimate Loss \$9,000

LAPEER—Damage to a barn was estimated at a little over \$9,000 by Lapeer County Sheriff's office.

The barn, located at 2923 Klam Rd., on a farm occupied by Rex Farrand, was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Lost in the blaze was the structure, a tractor, hay baler, and family dog.

The Detroit Edison Co. says the fire was caused by defective wiring.

Goodwill Club to Meet

WATERFORD—The Goodwill Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry Mehlberg, 5938 Andersonville Rd.

GAA Initiates Twenty

CLARENCEVILLE—Twenty girls were initiated into the local GAA during formal ceremonies and a tea held at the high school. Donna Hanaford is president of the Girls Athletic Assn.

County Births

Four Towns
Mr. and Mrs. David B. Olson of 1001 Canton announce the birth of a baby girl, Doreen.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nechalet of Huron road announce the birth of a baby boy, Peter John Jr.

Lapeer
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Yez are parents of a daughter, Kathy Jo, at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. Richard Strimahan gave birth to a daughter, Mary Ellen, at Lapeer County Hospital.

Plan Dance in Thomas

THOMAS—Thomas Community Assn. will hold a dance at the Community Hall on Saturday. Donald Vanderwalker will be caller and the public is invited.



DORIS LOTZNER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lotzner, 417 Lakeside Dr., Elizabeth Lake Estates, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Richard C. Aldrich, son of Frederick Aldrich of Kego Harbor. No date has been set for the wedding.

Council Issues Two Permits in Marlette

MARLETTE—Building permits were issued at the Monday meeting of the Village Council. Permission to build went to the Marlette Coach Co. for a new building and additions and to Norman Benedict for a house addition.

Overseer Leonard Thompson presented an agreement with the Marlette Mobile Club for the use of park area around a swimming pool to be used for practice and horse show on Labor Day.

The council voted to give them use of the park providing they give some of the proceeds from the affair to park improvement.

Card Party Scheduled

AUBURN HEIGHTS—The Auburn Heights Community Club will hold a card party at 8 Thursday evening at the clubhouse, 229 South Squirrel Rd. The public is invited.

Congregational Church Group Slates Meeting

ROCHESTER—The general meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will be held at 7:30 in the church, Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Wilcox, wife of Dr. Wilcox, Superintendent of the Detroit Assn., will speak briefly on "The Women's Fellowship in relation to the wider Congregational Fellowship."

To Receive Masonic Degrees in Ceremony

METAMORA—It will be Past Master's Night at the Metamora F&AM on Saturday evening when the Master Mason degree will be conferred on Ronald and Wayne Nolan Jr.

OES members will serve dinner for the Masons at 7 p.m., preceding their special meeting.

Science Develops New Tablets Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps For 3 out of 4 Women Tested! Gives Greater Relief Than Aspirin!

Boston, Mass. (Special)—New promise of relief for women who suffer tortures of monthly cramps and nervous tension is found in an amazing new tablet, developed especially to relieve this female discomfort. It offers greater relief than aspirin during that distressing period each month!

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Work, Sleep, Play In Comfort

Without Nagging Backache
Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation. If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Don's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable...with restlessness, sleepless nights...don't wait...try Don's Pills...get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 10 years. Get Don's Pills today!

Psychiatrist to Address Michigan Legislature

LANSING—Dr. William Menninger, famous psychiatrist and head of the Menninger Foundation at Topeka, Kans., will address a joint session of the Legislature at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Legislature last year invited Menninger to speak on problems of mental health and their solution.

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Council Okays Opening Plan

Rochester Approves Plat for Subdivision on Romeo Street

ROCHESTER—The preliminary plat of Virginia Hills Subdivision on the south side of Romeo Street near the limits of the village, was presented for approval at Monday's Village Council meeting by Frank Michelson and J.V. Giffin.

The council approved the preliminary plan that has 28 building sites subject to an agreement in regard to installation of public utilities and improvements and the placing of funds in escrow to guarantee installation of the utilities.

A letter was read from John C. Lovick, commander of the VFW Post, here, asking to have a carnival on village property on Woodward Street, May 7 and 12. The request was granted.

H. B. Little, 125 Glendale, appeared before the council asking for a change of zoning from single residential to multiple dwelling for lots of Campbell's addition known as the Mill site. Little was given instruction by the council in the preliminary steps for the change.

The village manager's activity report for December was read and accepted.

Detroit Pastor to Show Slides of Holy Land

ROMEO—Dr. Jewell M. Sweet of the Struthers Methodist Church of Detroit, will show colored slides of the Holy Land in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow evening. The public is invited.

Dr. Sweet has made several European trips and has visited the Holy Lands of Egypt, Jordan and Israel.

A special meeting is being planned for the evening and refreshments will be served in the dining room.



KAYE CAMPBELL
Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Campbell of 569 Broadway, Davisburg, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kaye Frances, to Donald James Cummings. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cummings of 5510 Ormond Rd., also of Davisburg. The wedding will be an event of March 24.



BEVERLY LA FORGE
Mr. and Mrs. George LaForge, 230 Squirrel Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Joyce, to Andrew Boulla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boulla of Springfield, Mass. The couple plans a July wedding.

Jackson Banker Retires
JACKSON — Jay F. Clark, vice president and cashier of the National Bank of Jackson since 1923, will retire Feb. 1. He will be succeeded by Wessell Beckwith, now a vice president.

HURON
WED. - THURS.
PRIVATE WAR
MAJOR BENSON
ALSO
BY REQUEST

TONIGHT
AL LLOYD

COCKTAIL
'300' LOUNGE
1122 W. Huron St.
Huron Bowl Bldg.

Tonight AND ALL WEEK!
★ **BOB DOWNEY**
Mythic Melodramas
Master of Tricks
★ **LEE CARON**
Quick Witted MC
Master of Comedy
★ **MONCITA**

During
Vivacious
Character
and
Spanish
Dancer
**NO COVER... NO MINIMUM
NO DOOR CHARGE**

DINING GUIDE
Wednesday Is Family Night
At the **VILLA INN**
Where Dining Is a Pleasant
Adventure
60 PARKVIEW BLVD.
Corner of M-34 and Clarkston Rd.—
Lake Orion
FOR FINER FOODS
LOWE'S RUSTIC INN
Specializing in
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN—STEAKS—CHOPS
Hours: 7 a. m. to 12:27 a. m., except Sundays
577 E. Auburn at East Blvd.
BOB'S CHICKEN HOUSE
697 Elizabeth Lake Road
Featuring "SULLY" the Man of Rhythm
APPEARING NIGHTLY AT THE PIANO AND ORGAN
★ DINNERS ★ COCKTAIL BAR
Business Luncheon — Dinner to Take Out
Try Our New Drive-In Service
Pizza Pie • Chicken in a Box
Shrimp in a Box • Spaghetti in a Box
Joe's Famous Spaghetti House
1000 West Huron St. PE 3-7200
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BOWLING BANQUET
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Closing December 19th
RE-OPENING JANUARY 20th
Best Holiday Wishes... See you at the end of
a much needed vacation.
El-Mar Drive-In
Restaurant... Drive Hwy. at Silver Lake Road

Mothers to Ask for Polio Funds

**Door-to-Door Campaign
Tomorrow Night to End
Dimes Drive**

An "army" of mothers will converge on homes in Pontiac and most of Oakland County communities tomorrow night as the Mothers' March on polio climaxes the March of Dimes fund campaign.

Residents wishing to donate have been asked to turn on their porch lights between 7 and 8 p.m. as a signal to the mothers and their helpers.

Funds collected will be used to aid 65,000 polio patients and thousands more who will be struck down with the crippling disease in 1956, as well as in research for vaccines to prevent polio.

The women collectors will have police protection. Mrs. Stanley Watson, general chairman in Pontiac, said, National guardsmen and Junior Chamber of Commerce members will patrol dark areas and help with the collection.

Following the march, guardsmen will collect the money from captains of some 30 Pontiac districts and take it directly to a local bank.

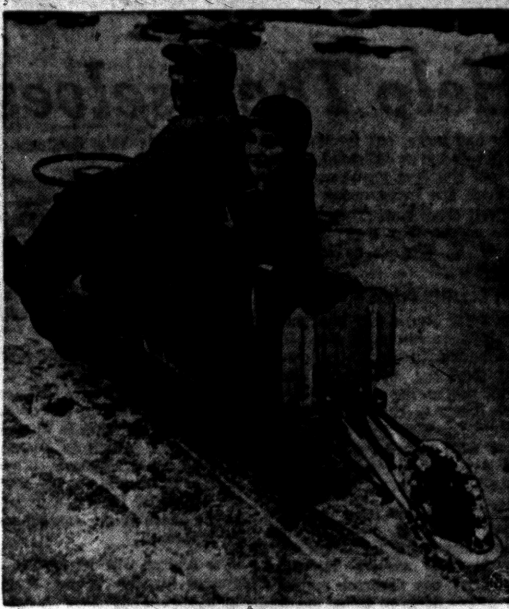
Similar provisions to safeguard collections have been arranged throughout the county.

In South Lyon, the march will be held a day later, from 7-9 p.m. Friday.

LAKE THEATER
TONIGHT
CHARMING COMEDY
MUSICAL ROMANCE
IN CINEMASCOPE
and in COLOR
GAIL KIRBY
JOHN DILLON
GEO. GAYNE
GEO. GAYNE
DELICIOUS FOODS
Complete Dinners, Steaks,
Chops, Ribs, Short Orders!
We Serve Banquets and Parties
CLUB TANOE
3412 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-9754

DANCE
Every Night of the Week
to the rhythm made of
"3 LITTLE WORDS"
making all popularity records!
DELICIOUS FOODS
Complete Dinners, Steaks,
Chops, Ribs, Short Orders!
We Serve Banquets and Parties

BARN DANCE
Pontiac Armory
Water and Main Sts.
SAT. NITE
JAN. 28, 8 to 1
SEE
BUDDY SANDERS
and
HIS DRIFTWOOD BOYS
ON STAGE
V-ALL-COME



DO-IT-YOURSELF MOTOR SLED — This motorized sled is the pride of Joe Zagony and his nine-year-old son, Stevie. Zagony, of suburban Cleveland, Ohio, rigged up the contraption after two years of experimenting for "something that would be fun for Stevie and me in the winter." It's an eight-foot sled propelled by a motor-driven rear wheel. The sled will whiz along at 30 m. p. h. Zagony says the finished project cost him \$300.

Hollywood Headlines:

Barbara Stanwyck Stars in 2 Forthcoming Movies

By LUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS) — There's one actress in this town who never has to worry five minutes about where her next acting job is coming from. She's got offers piled mountains high. I'm speaking of Barbara Stanwyck, who prefers work to anything in the world.

She will no more than finish "All Our Yesterdays" with Jimmy Cagney at MGM when she reports to Bob Goldstein to star in "Love Story," a United Artists release.

The 38 million fans of George Reeves, who has been "Superman" on TV for the past five years, will be pleased to hear he's coming back to the motion pictures.

George was sunning himself at Palm Springs when producer Bill Walsh learned that an important actor had to beg out of "Westward Ho, the Wagons" because of a previous commitment.

Walsh happened to run into George and signed him for this important role of the captain of the wagon train.

This will be Reeves' first movie since he played in "From Here to Eternity."

IN DAD'S FOOTSTEPS
My young neighbor, Bob Young's 10-year-old daughter Kathy, turned pro by making her acting debut in one of Bob's "Father Knows Best" TV show for Screen Gems.

Bob says he's afraid Kathy's debut will spark another career in the family. When his 12-year-old daughter Betty Lou saw Kathy's check for \$30 she cracked, "Hmmm, I may try this racket myself."

If 20th could get Rock Hudson, to play opposite Marilyn Monroe in "Blue Sky" everyone at the studio would be happy. But TU won't lend their golden boy. They claim they need him at their own studio. He's money at the boxoffice.

Of course, it won't hurt Rock any to co-star with Marilyn. Might even enhance his value.

Maybe TU will relent and make a trade. A definite offer has been made for Rock, who is in Mexico with his bride.

NEW YORK BOUND
Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Pilar Palette Wayne has talked her doctor into allowing her to meet Duke in New York when he arrives from Europe Feb. 4. The baby is due the first week in April.

June Allyson nearly choked to death on a fishbone caught in her throat.

Bill Is Strictly Kosher
FRANKFORT, Ky. — A bill introduced to the State Legislature yesterday by Rep. Morris Weintraub (D-Newport) would make it illegal for merchants to label as kosher any meat or other food not meeting Orthodox Jewish standards. Kosher is the word designating foods prepared according to Jewish religious specifications.

JUST WONDERFUL FOOD
OLD MILL TAVERN

OUR SPECIALTIES
Broiled Live Maine Lobsters
Fresh Seafoods Shipped to Us Daily
Delicious Roast Prime Ribs of Beef with Choice of Potatoes
U. S. Prime Steaks and Chops
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Roast Turkey

Eight compartment Relish Tray just brimming over with Tempting Appetizers—including our Famous Anti-Pasto, Crisp Vienna Garlic Toast, Fresh Baked Rolls and Salt Sticks from our own Bake Shop.

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LIBERTY COCKTAIL LOUNGE
85 North Saginaw

Modern-Day Youngsters Juvenile Judge Defends

LOS ANGELES — There is nothing wrong with most kids today that a little more stable home life can't cure, says a judge who has handled more than 100,000 children in the last five years.

Two thirds of all the children who have come before him were from homes where there was only one parent, Superior Judge William B. McKesson found.

NO SINGLE CURE
While admitting that "there's no single cause and no single cure" for delinquency, Judge McKesson

said one of the lines he has heard most frequently from children is: "I never see my mother and father together."

It is an attitude of solidarity in the home, especially around the dinner table, the chances are stronger, McKesson believes, that children will be more likely to develop a sense of responsibility and not join a gang of kids out hunting excitement—and occasionally trouble.

NO WORSE THAN
"The kids of 1956 are no worse than those of 1906 or 1956," the judge said in an interview. "They just have more machinery for getting into trouble today."

Judge McKesson, who is shifting to the civil bench after his long period in Juvenile Court, feels the situation has improved in Los Angeles.

"We're holding our own," he said. "We show an increase in juvenile arrests, but percentage-wise we are well off because the juvenile population has increased much more."

3-Point Peace Proposal of Hammarskjold to Be Followed by Nations

JERUSALEM — Israel and Egypt have accepted a three-point U. N. peace plan for the disputed El Aja zone.

The U. N. Palestine truce supervision organization announced the agreement after Secretary Dag Hammarskjold conferred here and in Cairo with leaders of both nations.

Hammarskjold had proposed the plan originally last Nov. 3, after Israeli and Egyptian forces clashed in the Negev Desert area along the Israeli-Egyptian border.

Under the plan (1) Egypt will let the truce group put demarcation lines wherever the U. N. men think necessary, (2) Egypt will withdraw any "minor encroachments which might still remain in the zone, and (3) Israel will remove all her military forces, obstacles and mines from the zone.

Hammarskjold's proposals were worked out after talks with the Western Big Three and Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada, the chief truce supervisor.

Hammarskjold, who is making a world tour, told a news conference here yesterday he still believes a general Palestine settlement can be reached.

The El Aja zone is about 35 square miles and stretches for about 20 miles. Both sides have made strong territorial claims within the area.

Takes Top Billing
NEW YORK — Susan Strasberg, 17, is Broadway's newest and youngest star. Because of the acclaim she has received in the title role of "The Diary of Anne Frank," producer Kermit Bloomgarten yesterday gave her billing above the title of the play.

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Strand

This is the adult story of Cary Scott, who wanted love, but was afraid of it... afraid of her children's scorn and the names her friends would call her... afraid of her own surging passions... yet powerless to resist them!

This is the tender story of two people who wanted all of each other that Heaven would allow!

This is the great story that reunites those magnificent stars of "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

JANE WYMAN
ROCK HUDSON

All that Heaven Allows

TECHNICOLOR

with AGNES MOOREHEAD • CONRAD NAGEL • VIRGINIA GREY • GLORIA TALBOTT

ALSO • Dale Robertson • Evelyn Keyes
"TOP OF THE WORLD"

'Hot Passing' Outlawed
LINCOLN, Neb. — The Lincoln school board today clamped down on "passing the hat" by school children and teachers. The board said it "banned undesirable conditions of school in or out of school is taboo. Exceptions may be made in cases of serious illness, misfortune or special honor."

YOUR Butterfield Theatres TODAY

Oakland
THE COURT MARTIAL THAT ROCKED THE WORLD
The Story of the Fighting Hero Who Fought So Hard!

GARY COOPER
In his role of roles!

THE COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL

CINEMASCOPE—WARNERCOLOR
CHARLES DICKFORD • RALPH BELLAMY • BOO STEIGER
ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY • FRED CLARE

30 Minute Featurette
Jack Webb in "24-Hour Alert"

NEXT ATTRACTION
LIBERACE in "SINCERELY YOURS"
Also RICHARD CONTE in "TARGET ZERO"

Strand
OPEN 10:45 A. M.

LAST SHOWING TODAY
TONY CURTIS in "SQUARE JUNGLE"
MAUREEN O'HARA in "LADY GODIVA"

STARTING THURSDAY

A slice of living history out of Pancho Villa's fabulous saga!

THE TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!
Shown at 11:00 - 1:35 - 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:40

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"PRICELESS IDOL STOLEN"
WAYNE MORRIS ★ MARY GERMAINE
"The GREEN BUDDHA"
Shown at 12:30 - 3:10 - 5:50 - 8:35

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EXCITEMENT! PASSION! INTRIGUE ENGULF THE SCREEN!

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Knights of the Round Table
Starring ROBERT AVA NEL
TAYLOR • GARDNER • FERRER

in COLOR magnificence!
SHOWN AT 11:00 — 2:35 — 6:10 — 9:50 P. M.

CO-FEATURE
Kimono girl helps U.S. MPCI men smash Tokyo terror!

house
bamboo

ROBERT RYAN • ROBERT STACH
SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI
CAMERON MITCHELL

SHOWN AT 12:50 — 4:30 — 8:05 P. M.

MAKE OVER PAPERS

Parental 'No' Necessary to Child

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
At about 2 1/2, John, tucked into bed after a hard day, will drowsily accept your goodnight kiss.

Beauty Clinic by Edythe McCulloch More About Hair Color

This spring you can really let your fancies turn to a lovely new shade for your hair. For this spring there are lovely shades for all. In the past, hair coloring has been an unlovely daughter in the cosmetic family, but now she is claiming her rightful place of prominence. In attractive hair, color is no more artificial than a permanent wave and can improve the appearance as much, if not more, than the fully accepted permanent curl. One reason for the unpopularity of artificial hair color has been the limited results obtainable, but science is now making important strides and many new beautiful hair shades have been developed. In the not too distant future we predict that women will choose their hair color like they do their hair curl, that is, the one that is the most attractive to them.

Phone Edythe McCulloch Beauty Shop, FE 2-7431, 606 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

By this statement, he conveys more than a taste for glumbers. By it, he also tells us that his own identity is still pretty vague to him. It's still so intermingled with ours that he gives himself the name we call him instead of presenting himself as "I."

Difference between him and the Mommy who have been so closely one is still unclear and blurred.

That is why Mommy's "No" of difference from him is so necessary to him — just as necessary as the "Yes" that conforms with him.

to unify us with him, so he must also have the good "No" that turns us into separate, different people.
By giving our kind but definite "No" to his wish to play with our sewing basket, we tell him that human beings are not identical. Thus, our "No" serves, the all-important function of preparing John to accept difference between himself and others — the attitude which protects all that we hold most precious in Western civilization.

FALSE PROPHETS
The "No" must be restored to parents. For their "Yes" of conformity sold them by false prophets of child training is producing children whose only concern is to lose themselves in conformity with the "crowd" — the "gang" — the "group."

If we parents don't recover from the terror of differing from children, we won't need any outside enemy to take us over.

Thank God, some genuine leaders in the field of child guidance have begun to warn us. One is Dr. Hilde Bruch, child psychiatrist and author of the book, "Don't Be Afraid of Your Child."

"If correctly understood," she writes, "there is no difference between discipline and love. Some kind of training, some kind of restraint is necessary for human development."

"It has often been misstated that if we only prevent children from feeling anxious or insecure at any time, they would be happy forever after. If it were possible to carry this demand into practice, one would raise creatures without awareness of human consideration and without the ability to control impulses."

"The trouble is that parents have been made afraid to use authority and discipline. What is needed is a father or mother who can say 'No' without going through an elaborate song and dance."

In other words, a father or mother who can differ from his child cheerfully and definitely because he knows that difference is his right.



MR. and MRS. JAMES LOVE

To reside in Royal Oak are Mr. and Mrs. James Love. She is the former Jean B. Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Case of Belmont avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Tucker of Royal Oak.

Jean Case Speaks Vows in Central Methodist Rite

Before an altar banked with baskets of white gladioli and palms, Jean Bernice Case became the bride of James Gaylord Love.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Milton Bank in Central Methodist Church in the presence of 150 guests Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Case of Belmont avenue, and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Tucker of Royal Oak.

As she approached the altar the bride was wearing a gown of slipper satin featuring a front paneling of Chantilly lace. The bouffant skirt ended in a cathedral train.

Her fingertip veil was secured by a crown of rhinestones and seed pearls, and her only jewelry was a set of pearl earrings. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses.

ATTEND BRIDE
Beverly C. Silk, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Frances Case and Peggy Case, nieces of the bride and Mrs. Edward A. Case, were the other attendants. Jill Case served as flower girl.

They were gowned alike in orchid taffeta gowns fashioned with lavender cummerbunds. Their shoulder-length veils of lavender net were secured by bands of taffeta that matched their gowns. Each attendant carried a bouquet of orchid and white carnations.

Robert Leach performed the duties of best man. Seating the guests were Royal Olson Jr. and Max LaValley.

George Putnam sang the bridal recital accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Sink.

When Mrs. Case received her guests at the reception held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony she was wearing a gown of rose lace over taffeta with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of Talisman roses.

GOWNED IN BLUE
Mrs. Tucker chose a gown of light blue satin with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.

Following a honeymoon trip in Canada, the newlyweds will make their home in Royal Oak.

Coming Events

Child Culture Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Benedict, 126 Cherryland for a box social.
Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in church parlors.
Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Malta Temple, 52 Perkins St.
Friends Prayer Meeting will be held with Mrs. Mattie Jackson, 21 Miller St. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.



MARJORIE CROOK

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crook of Birmingham announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Marvin L. Wilkie, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilkie of Rochester. A fall wedding is planned.

Glittery Look Returning to 'Dress-Up' Fashions

The glittery look, often reserved for holidays only, is everywhere this year. Gold and silver shine on dresses, shoes, hats and gloves.

The Oriental influence, including woven metallic threads for the "cloth of gold" look, is a vibrant influence on dress-up fashions. Fortunately, the golden touch is more practical than it used to be. Such fashions used to mean "wear 'em until they're dirty," then throw them out.

Some, notably the metallic threads of the '30s or thereabout, developed an awful odor with wear. Now, fabric makers have conquered these difficulties and the gold look is odorless and, best of all, much of it is washable.

Naturally, these fabrics that are marked washable don't go into the machine. They should be dipped in and out of suds, not rubbed, wrung or twisted.

They should be hung to drip dry. When dry, they should be pressed with a cool iron, with a sheet of clean tissue paper in between as a pressing cloth.

It is more essential than ever to save the washing instructions that came with these clothes. If, by chance, these tags are missing from some of the garments when you're buying, be sure to pick one that has a tag.

Many of the gold-touched cottons, cotton-acetates, rayons and other blends can be washed in the same manner as the unadorned fabric.

But gold-woven scarves, hostess aprons, over-skirts, blouses and dresses of the more fragile fabrics need the gentlest of washing.

Installation Conducted by Sorority

Mrs. Albert Kohn opened her home on Garland avenue to members of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority Monday evening.

Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, Eleanor Bajari, Clarabelle Amidon and Mrs. Howard Looney assisted the hostess.

Mrs. J. K. Helvey presided at the installation of the newly elected officers. Installed were Margaret Waters, president; Mrs. Arthur Dahl, vice president; Mrs. Looney, secretary; Mrs. T. Price Robertson, treasurer, and Miss Bajari, historian.

Committee members announced by the president are Mrs. B. H. Ogden, Eva Baylis and Mrs. Fred Elliott, social service; Mrs. William Looney, Mrs. Russell Evans and Mrs. Park Smith, membership; Mrs. Daniel Hackett, and Mrs. H. L. MacLaughlin, telephone.

Serving on the publicity committee are Mrs. Guy Donnell and Mrs. W. T. Huntley. Mrs. Albert Kohn and Miss Bajari will serve on the ways and means committee and Miss Amidon, flowers and gifts committee.

Mrs. Ogden was appointed to represent the sorority at the Pontiac Foundation's annual meeting.

Short Curl
Permanents
From \$6.50
IMPERIAL Beauty Salon
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LUGGAGE Gifts to make grads Glad
Week Ends \$8.95 - \$20
Fullmans \$9.50 to \$30
Wardrobes, \$16.95 to \$34.95
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PHILIP'S LUGGAGE SPORTING GOODS
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Religious Goods
Rosaries, Missals, Medals,
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Exciting! New!
"SUPREME" Permanent Wave
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"WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE IS SUPREME"
Open Wednesday All Day
Friday 'til 9 P. M.
No Appointment Needed! Immediate Service!
Andre Beauty Salon
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PHONE FE 5-9257

Peel Cane Furniture From Orient Shown
CHICAGO (INS)—Peacock chairs and other fancy peel cane furniture pieces from the Orient are being dressed up in decorator colors for modern homes.
For the first time this furniture was shown at the recent Furniture Market in Chicago in more than the natural shade.
Chairs, cocktail tables and even headboards for beds were being offered in white, turquoise, salmon and pink.
These colors, lacquered on the lacy filigree patterns, generally cost about 10 per cent more than the natural.
Old knit cotton T-shirts are excellent dust coats. Lengthen their lives by washing them in the machine with bleach and strong soap.

The Ideal Paint for Your January Decorating Job
MAKES PAINTING REALLY FUN!
WALLHIDE
Rubberized SATIN FINISH PAINT for Interiors \$5.53 Gallon (Reg. Colors)
— No "Painty" Odor and Drying is Super-Fast.
— So Easy to Apply with Brush or Roller.
— You Can Wash and Scrub It Repeatedly.
— Available in Hundreds of Exciting Pittsburgh MAESTRO COLORS.
— WE DELIVER —
PONTIAC GLASS CO.
23 W. Lawrence St. Phone FE 5-6441
PITTSBURGH PAINTS—keep that Just Painted look longer

Teenage Wear Will Be Brighter
NEW YORK (INS)—Young fashion will be a pinwheel of bright color next spring. Color, according to Betty Carol, who designs for the young set, will highlight the new excitement of the figure-molding dress with its high bosom and long narrow waist.
Miss Carol predicts we will still see full skirts, but they will not be demure or girlish.
Young wardrobes will contain only costumes, from the minimum one to four or five. Miss Carol also says the dress and coat will lead in popularity and the simplest dress will have its little "extra"—a capelet, a jacket, or a coat.
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Across from the Elmer Garage
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... Is Our Specialty!
You'll adore our longer-than-short hair style ... 'cause it's so flexible ... has so many variations. Let us individualize your hair styling.
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Evening by Appointment

We Are Featuring Our
Once-A-Year Special!
Our Snap-Back Permanent \$6.50 Complete
"Styled Just for You"
This Offer through February
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415 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 5-3023

For Brides to Be
Call for your free copy of the Spring issue, the 'Modern Bride'
Complete Wedding Service Since 1899
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OPEN 3 NIGHTS TO 9 Mon., Fri. and Sat.
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that frees you
7.95
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• The secret: twin panels crossed, separately sewn . . . working together. No chafing.
• Rayon and cotton brocade front panel, leno lisle sides, satin latex back.
• Girdle . . . white in sizes 26 to 36.
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SAGINAW AT WARREN PONTIAC

Shamrocks Down Rival Rams, 44-39



From The PRESS BOX

By THE SPORTS STAFF

Mid-semester exams is taking its toll at many of the high schools in the area. Avondale loses Junior Fred Hyten from his basketball team because of scholastic difficulties. At Madison, injuries and mid-term graduation will hurt the Eagles.

Captain Paul Jesswein, who was not permitted to play football for fear of injury, is lost to Madison for the season with a broken shoulder he suffered while tobogganing up north. Jim Myers, a regular, will also play his last game for Madison Friday against Lake Orion.

Art Bromley at Royal Oak played of his last game against Fordson last Friday.

Washington Junior High School's basketball team is compiling a tremendous record on the hardwood.

Ken Gibson's Braves have won 41 games while losing only three over the past five seasons and they presently own a 13-game winning streak. They have captured the Junior High League crown three of the last four years.

The Braves' football achievement is equally impressive. The Washington gridders have chalked up 19 straight victories during a span of four seasons, totaling 500 points to the opposition's 54. They hold four straight league titles.

That's something to shoot at!

Norstar's All-Stars and Union Lake, who collide in the championship finale of the Junior Hockey Tournament this Saturday at the North Side Ice Rink, want to play the game in the morning instead of afternoon.

The game is scheduled at 3 o'clock as part of the Pontiac Ice Carnival, but the two participants are unhappy with the hour. All previous tournament contests were held in the a.m.

The boys must like that invigorating morning air.

The boots being worn by American Olympic stars have caught the fancy of the Romanesque. The Soviets have been offering trunks of money and equipment for the boots which are black leather, trimmed with white leather on top and red, blue, and green on the bottom. None of the Americans have as yet parted with their boots.

Former Tiger Battery mainstay Dick Trout and Bob Swift teamed together last night for a chef's two-man team. Trout was the chef and Swift the top comedian.

Among those present were Hal Newhouse, Gary Lawson, Steve Swadlow, Trout and Swift.

Owner of the establishment, Louis Michel, donated the food for the annual affair.

World Bantamweight champion Robert Cohen of France got hooked. The fighter married Zita Hanson, daughter of a wealthy Belgian Congo industrial magnate in a civil ceremony and then in a religious ceremony in a Paris synagogue.

National Trials Begin
CANTON, Miss. (AP)—Preliminary trials open today in the National Field Trial Club's free-for-all championship with 14 prize bird-dogs competing.

McMaster Heads Seniors
CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Professional golfer A. W. Seniors last night elected Carroll McMaster of Pikesville, Md., as president for the coming year.

Ransom Jackson of the Cubs hit .500 in his first try at baseball when he came out for the University of Texas club.

Title's New Worry!
Combes' Big Problem Mid-Year Layoff

CHICAGO (AP)—Harry Combes, Illinois' highly successful basketball coach, is nervous and fidgety these days, something like an expectant father.

With fifth-ranked Illinois on top

U.S. Women's Amateur Goes to Coast Club

NEW YORK (INS)—The 1957 National Women's Amateur Golf championships will be played at the Del Paso Country Club, Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 19-24.

Announcement was made yesterday by the U. S. Golf Association. The 1956 championships will be played at the Meridian Hills Country Club at Indianapolis, Sept. 27-32.

Sources Doubt Religion Will Condemn Boxing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roman Catholic sources said today they doubt that the Pope would issue a statement condemning professional boxing but they did not rule out the possibility.

This was the reaction from officials at the National Catholic Welfare Conference to a news dispatch—Reuters—from Rome quoting unofficial Catholic sources as saying such a condemnation may be forthcoming.

"Theologians have been studying the problem for a long time," an NCWC source said. "It may be that this story from Rome indicates a straw in the wind."

Robinson Ready for Hard Fight

Jackie Not Conceding 3rd Base to Jackson; Agrees to Salary Cut

BROOKLYN (AP)—Jackie Robinson, who yesterday swallowed his pride and agreed to a \$4,500 slash in salary, served notice today he was prepared to make "the fight of my life" to retain his regular third base job with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"This will be my last year," he said, "and I intend to make it one of my best."

The veteran infielder, now in the twilight of a brilliant nine-year major league career, said in a telephone interview he was already preparing himself for the "big battle" and that his weight was now down to a respectable 210 pounds.

"I know everybody, and maybe that includes the Brooklyn front office too, has already conceded the third base job to Randy Jackson," he said. "But, as far as I'm concerned, he's got to take it away from me. And that's not going to be easy because I have no intention of sitting on the bench. If I didn't think I could play regularly, I wouldn't have signed for another year. I'd have quit."

The 37-year-old Robinson hastened to add this wasn't meant to cast any reflection upon the Jackson, who came to the Dodgers last December in a trade involving Don Hoak, Russ Meyer and others.

Pitching's the Key

Mantle Sees NY Champs if Youngsters Pay Off

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle, now the 2nd highest-salaried player on the New York Yankees, believes the American League champions will repeat in 1956 if the young pitchers come through.

The star centerfielder, fully recovered from the thigh injury that limited his World Series action to just two games, made no predictions concerning his own work for next season but indicated he was due for his greatest year.

After signing a contract at a reported \$30,000 figure, which represents a \$5,000 increase over his 1955 salary, Mantle stated he had been given a clean bill of health by the Yankee club physician for the first time since he injured his right knee in the 1951 World Series.

"The doc said the knee is stronger now than at any time since the injury," he said. "For the first time I can run as hard as I wish without feeling any twinge of pain. Except for a slight weakness which the doctors say is only natural following a tonsilectomy, I'm in perfect health. I plan to leave for Florida about a week before the regular season arrives and get in playing shape as early as possible."

Mantle was rewarded for his

In 13 seasons as Notre Dame's football coach, the Irish under Knute Rockne won 105, lost 12, tied five.



LOVELY FIGURE SKATER — U.S. figure skater Carol Heiss cuts a caper on the ice in the Olympic rink at Cortina, Italy. She'll match her skill with the world's best skaters in the Olympics starting tomorrow.

Ram Draft Choice

MSU Followers Puzzled by Selection of Frosh

EAST LANSING (AP)—Most football followers were puzzled when a gent named Sammy Williams of Michigan State was selected by the Los Angeles Rams in the 24th round of the recent National Football League draft.

The name wasn't familiar, and no wonder. Williams is only a freshman at Michigan State.

The Rams are hunting for ends, of course — they're trying to lure former Michigan State star Bob Carey back from the coaching ranks — but there's more to the story than that.

Williams, a 1949 graduate of Danville (Mich.) high school, is 25 years old and married. He attended MSU for six weeks during the fall of 1949 and then went into service, playing four years of Navy ball at the Pensacola, Fla., naval base.

He developed into a real good end in service play and made several all-service teams. So he came to the attention of the pros as well as colleges who sought to lure him away from Michigan State.

But Williams returned to MSU and was a member of the Spartan freshman team last fall.

Williams was eligible for the NFL draft since his original college class of 1949 had graduated.

At 6-5 and 230 pounds, he's a husky package of football player. "He has a good pair of hands and fine speed for his weight," says freshman coach Bill Yoeman. "He's a fine blocker, too, and is rough on defense."

Despite the bid from the Rams, Williams plans to stick with Michigan State for a while to play some college ball.

Red Wings Tied in Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Grand Rapids Goaltender Crowdis stopped 61 shots at the net and the Rockets gained a 6-6 tie with the Detroit Red Wings in an exhibition hockey game before 4,100 fans at Grand Rapids stadium last night.

The Rockets, currently in third place in the International Hockey League, led most of the way, taking a 1-0 lead in the first period on a goal by right winger Rick Hogg. The score was tied 5-5 at the end of the second stanza.

Glenn Hall made nine saves for the Wings. He was relieved halfway through the game by Lefty Wilson, who made seven stops.

Runkel Collects 28 but Merchants Lose

Despite Phil Runkel's 28 points, Waterford Merchants were handed a 68-56 defeat by Mannys in the second game of Waterford Recreation league action last night.

Dick DeWitt led Mannys with 27 points. Runkel is now the league's leading scorer with a 25.5 average.

In the game scheduled between Philgas and Poole, Philgas was awarded a 2-0 forfeit as the opponents failed to show up.

St. Mike Stays in Thick of League Race

Doyon Hits 23 Points in Losing Effort for St. Freds at PHS

By BILL CORNWELL

St. Michael's Shamrocks kept in the thick of the Suburban Catholic League basketball race last night at the Pontiac High School gymnasium by turning back St. Frederick in the renewal of their traditional cross-town rivalry.

The score was 44-39.

In a hotly-contested struggle the defending SCL champions fought off a determined upset bid by Gene Wright's inspired cagers to chalk up their 5th loop victory in six games. The Mikes are tied with Orchard Lake St. Mary and St. Benedict for 1st place. St. Fred's league record now stands, even at 3-3.

Bob Mineweaser's Mikes took a 7-5 lead in a slow 1st quarter, then hung on tenaciously in the 2nd period as Dick Doyon sparked a St. Fred surge which netted 13 points, 11 of them by Doyon. The Mikes held a slim 19-15 advantage at intermission.

The Shamrocks wrapped up the decision in the 3rd quarter. They tallied 13 points while limiting the Rams to seven to increase their edge to 32-25 entering the last period. The margin was too much for the Rams to overcome.

Doyon was brilliant in defeat for the Rams. The rangy scoring ace dived in eight field goals and seven free throws for 23 points.

St. Michael's Dan Dropps, whose scoring had sagged to six points in the previous two games, revived to grab his team's honors before fouling out with a minute and a half remaining. Dropps collected 18 points.

Two other Shamrocks posted double figures. Star forward John Keller was held to 11 points, his lowest output of the season. Center Bill Hall netched 10 points.

St. Mike outshot the Rams from the floor, 19 field goals to 14, but the losers netted 11 charity tosses in 18 attempts while the Shamrocks were missing 15 out of 21.

St. Michael's Junior Varsity came from behind to trip St. Fred's reserves in the preliminary, 45-40. The winners trailed at halftime, 26-19. Bob Mineweaser led the Shamrocks with 21 points and Tom Derocher was high for the Rams with 16.

ST. MICHAEL'S
Doyon 23, Keller 11, Dropps 18, Hall 10, Quaries 8, 2-13, 19-44

ST. FREDERICK
Doyon 23, Keller 11, Dropps 18, Hall 10, Quaries 8, 2-13, 19-44

ST. MICHAEL'S
Doyon 23, Keller 11, Dropps 18, Hall 10, Quaries 8, 2-13, 19-44

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THAT'S MY BALL — Dick Doyon (7) of St. Freds grabs a rebound amidst four St. Mike players in their cross-town rivalry played last night at Pontiac High School. Behind Doyon is Mike's Bill Hall, with Chuck Brown (11) and John Keller (4) both of St. Mikes on the right. In background is Mike Malloy (8) of Freds. The Shamrocks won the game 44-39.

Eaglet 5 Whips Irish

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC LEAGUE

St. Michael 44, St. Frederick 39
OL St. Mary 44, RO St. Mary 39
St. Benedict 66, St. Clement 14
St. James 54, St. Rita 44

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
St. Michael 44, St. Frederick 39
OL St. Mary 44, RO St. Mary 39
St. Benedict 66, St. Clement 14
St. James 54, St. Rita 44

The four-way deadlock for top spot in the Suburban Catholic League was short-lived when Orchard Lake St. Mary defeated Royal Oak St. Mary, 44-39, in a battle of leaders last night at Royal Oak.

Orchard Lake's victory reduces the title chase to a three-team standoff. The Eaglets are tied with St. Michael and St. Benedict, all having 5-1 marks.

Royal Oak's Irish gave the Eaglets a stiff fight before surrendering. The visitors moved into a four-point edge at halftime and the lead stood up.

Fed Kopacki with 14 points, Len Mallat 11 and Pete Madelans 10 were high for the Eaglets. John Nutt topped the Irish with a dozen points.

St. Benedict's Ravens walloped helpless St. Clement, 66-14, at Highland Park. Three Bens scored in double figures, headed by Larry

Gacki with 20 points. The cellar-dwelling Clements made only five field goals.

St. James chalked up its 1st league win in six tries, trimming St. Rita, 54-44, at Ferndale. The triumph moved the Dales into a tie for 7th place with their victim. Ray Rieli dumped in 25 points

and Tom Ortbals added 18 to pace the Dales. Mike Young and Tom Pranger were high for the Vikings with 13 and 12 respectively.

OL St. Mary 14 12 5 12-44
RO St. Mary 14 8 5 12-39
St. Benedict 2 4 4 4-16
St. Clement 13 16 18 18-66
St. Rita 5 10 12 18-44
St. James 19 10 15 10-44

Major Shift in NL Schedule

Brooks' Jersey 'Home' Tilts

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National League made public its 1956 schedule today and, of course, the major innovation will be the previously announced decision by the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers to play seven of their "home" games in Jersey City.

The Dodgers won't waste any time trying out the Jersey City hospitality. Their second game of the season, against Philadelphia on April 19, will be played in Jersey City.

The remainder of the Dodger schedule in Jersey City will be: Against St. Louis, May 16; Chicago, June 25; Cincinnati, July 25;

Milwaukee, July 31; Pittsburgh, Aug. 7, and New York, Aug. 15.

As is the case in alternating years, all National League clubs are scheduled to open the season on the same day—April 17—with Philadelphia at Brooklyn, New York at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Cincinnati and Chicago at Milwaukee.

The second "Opening Day" on April 20 will have New York at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Chicago and Milwaukee at St. Louis.

In alternating years the Cincinnati Redlegs and their opponent always open the season a day ahead of other clubs since it is traditional for Cincinnati always to open at home.

Dave Grote, the National League service director, said the senior league clubs have scheduled 250 night games, the same number as last year.

Play under the lights will get started early with New York at Philadelphia and Milwaukee at St. Louis meeting in the first night games on April 20.

Pittsburgh will play its first home night game against New York on April 23. Brooklyn will be at New York and Cincinnati at Milwaukee for the first night contests. Those cities on April 25.

Brooklyn's first home night game will be April 27 against Pittsburgh and Cincinnati will begin its home night schedule the same night against Chicago.

The Chicago Cubs do not play night games at home.

The season will end Sept. 30.

Houston's 7-Foot Cager Surpasses 2,000 Mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston's 7-foot Don Boldebuck has surpassed the 2,000-point scoring mark, attained by only 10 other players in major college annals—but he's still looking for his first Missouri Valley scoring championship.

The one-time Nebraska Wesleyan standout is not in front by a narrow margin—24.3 to 23.0—over Detroit's Bill Ebben after seven valley games, with five to go.

Close behind are sophomore Center Barney Cable of Bradley (22.5) and Grady Smith, St. Louis guard (21.0), but both have played just four conference games.

Boldebuck averaged 20.9 last season in valley games, but that was not better than 4th behind blond Bob Patterson of Tulsa, who set an all-time conference record with 30.5, Guy Sparrow of Detroit with 22.4, and Cleo Littleton of Wichita, the only other 2,000-point man in Valley history, with 21.0.

The Houston Giant brought his career total to 2,013 with 21 points

against Tulsa. He scored 1,103 points in two years at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Prep Results

Monroe 66, Ypsilanti Central 51
Flint Holy Redeemer 51, Flint St. John Vianney 39
Flint Tech 43, Flint Beecher 60
Flint Central 72, Lansing Eastern 68
Lapeer 41, Davison 53
Troy 57, Oxford 38
Walled Lake 47, Redford Union 45
Ferndale St. James 54, Hazel Park St. Rita 44
Orchard Lake St. Mary 44, Royal Oak St. Mary 39
Pontiac St. Michael 44, Pontiac St. Frederick 39
Kalamazoo St. Augustine 58, St. Johns 40
Saginaw Arthur Hill 90, Midland 69
Saginaw St. Joseph 51, Bay City St. Mary 50
Imley City 70, Capac 46
North Branch 58, Mayville 51
Orionville 63, Goodrich 50
Ferndale 59, Edmore 42
Fair Grove 58, Reese 29
Peck 56, Carsonville 54
Owendale 71, Akron 56
Gladwin 73, Arzac Eastern 60
Haverston 60, Sterling 52
Bay City Randy 50, Bay City Central 44
Alpena Catholic Central 51, Bay City St. Stanislaus 40
Bay City Vandalia 50, Bay City St. Stanislaus 40
Standish 46, Pinconning 43
Utica 46, Lakewood 50
Center Line 54, Warren 52

Title Hopes on Tonight's Scrap

Giambra Figures Win Over Andrews Is Key to Situation

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Joey Giambra's hopes for a quick shot at the world middleweight championship rest on the outcome of his battle with confident Al Andrews tonight in the Norfolk arena.

Giambra and Andrews, both 24, square off in a nationally televised 10-rounder.

"This is an important fight for me," said Giambra, the challenger from Buffalo, N. Y. "In fact, it will be my first fight since last Aug. 26 when I fought Bobo Olson.

Giambra lost the over-the-weight match with Olson by one point. He said he believed a victory over the veteran from Superior, Wis., would help him get a quick crack at the title. He was set for a title shot at Olson until Bobo lost his crown to Sugar Ray Robinson Dec. 9, the day Giambra was discharged from the Army.