

Stage Bride Is Wed



THIS IS FOR REAL—Florence Henderson, whose current Broadway role calls for her to be a bride at every performance of the musical 'Fanny,' was a real-life bride in her marriage to Ira Bernstein, a casting director. They are shown at their wedding reception.

Man Kills Wife, Daughters

Ike Resuming Weekly Confabs With Top Solons

Faces Full Work Load 1st Time Since Attack; Farm Plan Criticized

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower resumes his regular weekly meetings with Republican congressional leaders today.

A White House conference with the chief executive was set up for Vice President Richard M. Nixon; Sens. William F. Knowland, Calif., Styles Bridges, N. H., Leverett Saltonstall, Mass., and Reps. Joseph Martin, Mass., Charles Halleck, Ind., Leslie Arends, Ill., and Leo Allen, Ill.

Yesterday Eisenhower took on the full burden of the White House for the first time since his Sept. 24 heart attack.

Except for a daily two and one-half hour midday rest prescribed by his doctors, the President's work day from now on will be as long as it was before his heart attack.

Democrats charged today that President Eisenhower's income-riding farm program is aimed at winning farm votes for Republicans this fall but they predicted it would fail as a political move.

The House Agriculture Committee meets today and, in the words of Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-NC), it "will go over every part and parcel" of the President's farm message, sent to Congress yesterday.

SENATE 1ST TO ACT
However, House Speaker Sam Rayburn announced that the Senate will be the first to act on legislation to ease the cost-price pinch on farmers.

The nine-point program is centered on crop reduction and surplus disposal. A key feature is the proposed soil bank to pay farmers for taking land out of cultivation.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga), influential member of the farm bloc, termed Eisenhower's farm-rescue program "all right as far as it goes."

Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD) comments that Democratic cries of "politics" were actually compliments for the administration program.

In the House, two farm belt Republicans said they fear the proposed "soil bank" will cause financial injury to the man who operates a family-size farm because its payments will be too meager.

Reps. Usher Burdick (R-ND) and H. R. Gross (R-Ia), both were critical of the President's message.

IN THE DARK ON PLANS
Official Washington was rumormongered but still in the dark today on Eisenhower's political plans for 1956.

High-ranking Republicans joined last night to pay tribute to Vice President Richard M. Nixon on his 43rd birthday and an overwhelming percentage of them remained convinced that Eisenhower will seek a second term.

Guns, Dolls — Birthdays Are Just Wonderful



Curice Favors Sales to Soviets

GMC Head Says Deals Must Fit in With Policy of State Department

NEW YORK (INS)—General Motors President Harlow Curice was quoted yesterday as urging increased sales of autos and other peace-time products to the Soviet Bloc "as long as such sales fit in with the U. S. State Department policy."

Curice was quoted in an interview published in a national magazine.

The GM president, in the article, said his company has received inquiries from countries behind the Iron Curtain with which it formerly did business, for the purchase of GM passenger cars and parts.

"I no longer see any reason why sales of cars and other peace-time products to the Soviet Bloc cannot be increased," Curice was quoted.

He also said that GM is betting on Western Europe's future prosperity with an investment of \$200,000,000 there in plant expansion, pumped into auto production lines to boost output by 38 per cent, he said.

While disclosing the extent of GM's investment in Europe, Curice also noted that the company's business in Europe is "unusually critical" because of the future by reinvesting in their own industries.

"European industrialists often lack faith in the free-enterprise system as we know it," the GM president added. "This shortcoming does more harm than any tariff wall or even the deplorable cartels which still exist."

QUADS CELEBRATE — Patiently tending babies, as cowboys ride off for adventure are (l-r) Krystal, Kristine, Keith, and Kenneth Rosebush, quadruplet five-year-olds of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rosebush, 3043 Baldwin Rd., who celebrate a birthday today.

Another Candle Is Added to Rosebush Quads' Cake

Oakland County's famous pair of double twins is five years old today, and with advanced "old age," the Rosebush quadruplets of Oxford have discovered boys and girls have different interests.

Keith and Kenneth Rosebush are as staunch a pair of Davy Crockett fans as can be found. They brandish western guns and proudly point to pairs of Davy Crockett cowboy boots.

But Kristine and Krystal Rosebush, true to feminine tradition, spend time dressing dolls, playing house and enjoying tea parties.

The Rosebush four-sons gained nation-wide interest as incubator babies in 1951. Rosy cheeks and high spirits today show that famous beginnings have not spoiled their natural appeal.

Mother, Mrs. Anna Rosebush, said all four agree on one interest: school. "People have been telling them they can go to school when they're five. I know that after today that's all I'll hear about."

"But just the same they won't start kindergarten until September," she said. Still a bit awed, but—as always—happy, Mrs. Rosebush added: "Sometimes I don't know what I'm going to do with them. But then, I don't know what I'd ever do without them."

State Plans Quarterly on Water Resources

LANSING (AP)—The State Conservation Department announced today it will publish a new quarterly magazine for persons interested in Michigan water resources. The publication, entitled "Water Views," will be distributed without charge on request.

Power Shortage Cuts Newsprint

New Equipment Delay Also Handicaps Mills in Boosting Output

MONTREAL (AP)—Unforeseen demand, coupled with some shortage of hydro power, has caused Canadian newspaper producers to cut supplies to United States newspapers.

The producers themselves have been handicapped by delays in delivery of equipment for their large mill expansion program. But the main factor has been burgeoning demand and the fast-newsprint needs had not been foreseen by the producers nor by the publishers.

TO 3 WEEKS BEHIND
The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. has reported that 10 manufacturers are running from one to three weeks behind in deliveries. It also said that five major newsprint producers are cutting deliveries by 7 1/2 to 15 per cent.

The supply in the hands of U. S. publishers is at the lowest level in 22 years.

Experts had estimated the U. S. newsprint consumption in 1955 would increase by about three per cent, when actually the demand jumped more than eight per cent.

Industry sources said that from now until the end of 1957 new and added capacity will boost Canadian production by 800,000 tons, but only part of this will become effective this year.

Throwing an added spotlight on the situation was the fact that most producers have announced price increases, bringing the price delivered in New York to \$130 a ton compared to the old figure of \$125.

Ann Arbor Dad Swallows Pills After 3 Slayings

Self-Styled Physician and Physicist Reported Out of Danger

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A 35-year-old mother and her two little daughters were shot to death in their well-furnished new home in this college city last night.

Police said the husband-father did it, but they didn't know why.

Immediately after the slayings the husband-father, Harold A. Johnson, 38, took what first was believed to have been a deadly poison. Police later surmised it was sleeping pills.

Johnson was reported "out of danger and in good condition" at University Hospital today.

Discovery of the tragedy followed a telephone call which Johnson made to a sister, Mrs. G. D. Porterfield, 200 miles away at Houghton Lake.

Dr. G. B. Porterfield, an osteopathic physician, said Johnson told his sister: "I've shot Margaret, Barbie and Margaret, and I'm here. I'm in two to four minutes."

Bursting into the Johnson home in southwestern Ann Arbor, police found the wife, Margaret, dead of six to eight bullet wounds. Clad in her yellow pajamas and with a toy pistol in her hand, 3-year-old Barbara was found shot through the head in an overstuffed living room chair. In her crib and also shot in the head was 3-year-old Margaret.

ALAN RABENSON
While his wife talked, Rabenson had rushed to a neighbor's telephone to warn State Police, who rushed an alarm to Ann Arbor. Johnson claimed among acquaintances, police said, to be both a physician and a physicist and to be an employee of the National Research Council.

But in fact, police said, he was unemployed and often had been unemployed for some time. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Parking Project Backed by CIO

\$600,000 City Program Receives Endorsement of County Council

The Oakland County CIO Council, representing some 50,000 workers, last night unanimously passed a resolution endorsing the \$600,000 municipal parking lot program as submitted by the City Commission.

The 58 delegates attending the meeting voted in favor of supporting the program.

They declared in the resolution that the members of their organization would be "most affected by a private parking lot monopoly held by Sam L. Stolorow, being forced to pay his price of 35 cents per hour compared to the proposed charge of five cents per hour in the municipal lots."

The adopted resolution stated that the union workers visit the downtown area to pay bills, shop, and bank. This usually takes from one to two hours costing them in privately owned lots 35 to 45 cents as compared to five to 15 cents in the proposed municipal lots.

The group resolved that they would work with and assist any group, organization or individuals who are in support of the ordinance calling for municipal lots as submitted by the Commission.

The resolution stated that the bond issue proposed to cover the 624 additional parking stalls would be no burden on the taxpayers of the city.

The groups also agreed that the city of Pontiac was far behind other cities of the same size in accommodating the parking public, and if the condition continued it would cause shoppers to go to surrounding areas for shopping.

Letter Day Special
Holders
Wednesday Double Stamp Day
U. S. & Standard Service, 644 Oakland
Insert This Return Prepaid
Angus Campbell—The Communist
205 W. Huron St., Open Box, 25-3-5011

First Area Highway Plan Devised by Governor Cass

Editor's Note: Our highway problem is a continuing one which requires constant attention and public support to solve. In view of this, The Pontiac Press is publishing, in digest form, the contents of a booklet written by Oakland County Plan Commission Highway Engineer Robert A. Larson and Press Staff Writer Burdett C. Stoddard. It considers the history of this region's roads, how area growth affected the highway picture, why our existing highways have become inadequate, and engineering problems involved in modernizing them. The booklet will be available to the public after conclusion of the Press' series.

In the early 1800s Michigan's territorial governor, Lewis Cass, inaugurated the first comprehensive highway plan for the Detroit area.

Cass convinced Congress it was necessary for national defense purposes to have roads over which armies could move between forts and cities.

Virginians Vote to Hold Race Bar

State Referendum OKs Assembly to Prevent Integration of Students

RICHMOND, Va. (INS)—Virginia voters have given a go-ahead signal to their General Assembly to prevent racial integration in the state's schools.

Pro-segregation forces scored a smashing 2 to 1 victory in a statewide referendum yesterday for a plan to short-circuit the U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing separation of the races in the nation's public schools.

The vote authorized the General Assembly to call a convention to amend the Virginia constitution to permit the use of public tax money for financing the education of children in private, segregated schools.

The General Assembly is expected to move quickly after it meets tomorrow to call the convention and set up machinery for election of delegates.

Gov. Thomas B. Stanley hailed the decisive result as approval of his stand that Virginia citizens support the state's traditional pattern of segregation. He said:

"The decision will be most helpful to all who are concerned with safeguarding our public schools and at the same time protecting our children against forced mixture of the races in the classrooms."

Opponents of the constitutional call, headed by state Sen. E. Elect Armistead Boothe made no comment on the outcome of the referendum.

They had supported segregated schools but argued that letting down the constitutional bar against public money for private school tuition would be a grave threat to the future of public schools in the state.

Pontiac Prediction: Cloudy, Light Rain

The United States Weather Bureau predicts little change in temperature until Friday and Saturday when it will be somewhat colder with snow flurries.

Occasional drizzle or rain is forecast for tonight with a low of 30-34 degrees. Tomorrow will be cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle with a high near 40.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 5 a.m. was 24 degrees. The mercury rose to 34 at 1 p.m.

Secretary Wilson Says U. S. Strength Deters War

Editor's Note: This is an article entitled "More Defense For Every Dollar," written by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson of Bloomfield Hills. It is reprinted from the January edition of the magazine National's Business.

In the present world situation there is little doubt that our country's military strength, coupled with that of our free-world allies, is the major deterrent to war.

Our purpose is to provide ourselves with military forces that are visible proof that if anyone were to attack us the way would be hard and he could not win.

Since the threat to our security is a continuing and many-sided one, there is, so far as we can determine, no single critical "danger date" and no single form of enemy action to which we could soundly gear all our defense preparations.

Our basic military plan, therefore, is to maintain military

strength into the indefinite future and not be overly influenced by the daily, monthly or yearly ups and downs that some people might appraise too optimistically or too pessimistically. In the meantime we must keep our military strength sufficiently flexible to counter the varying dangers that threaten us.

Both in composition and strength our security arrangements require long-term planning. Lack of reasonable stability is the most wasteful and expensive practice in military activity. We cannot afford such waste. We must organize our military establishment so as to assure a steadily increasing efficiency, in step with scientific advances, and with a stability that is not materially disturbed by every propaganda effort of unfriendly nations. We are well along the

road of achieving this objective. Due to the destructiveness of modern weapons and the increasing efficiency of long-range aircraft and missiles, the United States has reason, for the first time in its history, to be deeply concerned over the serious damage which a sudden attack could inflict upon our country.

We must therefore maintain the capability to deter an enemy from attack and to blunt that attack if it comes—by a combination of ef-

fective retaliatory power and a friendly countries, and our reserve program. Overemphasis on any one factor might endanger our security and prove wasteful at the same time. For example, if we were to spend all of our money for forces in being and none for research and development, our military machine would soon get obsolete. If we took the other extreme and spent it all for new weapons and research, and we should be forced upon us, we would not have the trained men and the needed weapons with which to fight. A carefully balanced military program is a vital requirement.

BALANCE SOUGHT
Under these circumstances, we have chosen a course which, we believe, will provide the required

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)



CHARLES E. WILSON

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Municipal Court Record Shows Dip in Teen Drinking

Report Indicates Decline in Cases

2 Judges Give Credit to Strict Jail Terms, Probation System

A sharp reduction in drinking by minors is one of several accomplishments claimed by Pontiac's Municipal Court as books are closed on the 1935 court session.

"Cases of teen-agers drinking are down to one or two per week, whereas they once averaged 10 to 15 per week," Judge Cecil McCallum said today. "This reduction eliminates many cases of drunk driving and juvenile pregnancy," he pointed out.

"Judge Maurice E. Finnegan and I disclaim credit for any miracle, but many heartbroken parents who once said they had the worst boy in town, now say they have the best and have high praise for the effectiveness of the court," McCallum stated.

He explained the decrease was accomplished by strict jail sentencing, followed by sympathetic handling under the court's probation system, instituted in August by the Michigan Corrections Commission.

The probation system also allows judges to go easy on first offenders not likely to repeat, and to allow family providers to serve jail terms on weekends so that jobs are not jeopardized, he added.

Under the system, the court collects hundreds of dollars for the support of children, and is able to assess drunk or reckless drivers for damages to city property caused by traffic accidents.

McCallum stated that during 1935 "much progress" was made toward removing habitual drunkards from city streets. "Many alcoholics have been returned to normal and useful lives as a result of the court's efforts," he said.

According to him, the volume of business handled by the local court is exceeded in Michigan only by Common Pleas and Recorders Courts in Detroit.

"Even Flint, with its approximately 150,000 population and three Municipal Judges, does not handle as many cases as we do," McCallum said.

Last year there were over 14,500 civil cases alone handled here, he said. The court also handles felony examinations, non-support cases, traffic violations and numerous ordinance violation cases.

"On pay days, in the office of Court Clerk Leo McDonald, the line of persons receiving checks from garnishment or personal receivership compares with queues in our local banks," McCallum said.

The court is entirely self-sustaining, McCallum stated, and in addition to this, turned in a net profit to the city in 1935 of over \$60,000.

Newspaper Strike Goes Into 41st Day

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's newspaper strike went into its 41st day today with mailers on call to resume talks with publishers.

Publishers of the three closed daily newspapers — the News, Times and Free Press — met twice with striking mailers yesterday but recessed without reaching an agreement or announcing progress in negotiations.

Mailers, along with printers, followed stereotypes in the walkout which closed down the papers Dec. 1.

The Detroit Newspaper Guild, which represents editorial and business office employees at the Times and Free Press, reported "no progress" at the end of bargaining talks with the Free Press yesterday.

The Spanish Riding School has returned to the Austrian capital after a 10-year absence.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with rain today, with occasional freezing rain or drizzle, changing to occasional drizzle or rain this afternoon or tonight, high 34-36, low tonight 28-30. Tomorrow cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle, high near 40. Northerly winds 12-20.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction: North. Sun rises Wednesday at 8:00 a.m. Sun sets Tuesday at 5:10 p.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 3:21 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 6:30 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures (As recorded downtown): Highest temperature... 24. Lowest temperature... 14. Mean temperature... 19. Weather — Snow flurries, cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature... 25. Lowest temperature... 15. Mean temperature... 20. Weather — Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years: 19 in 1890 — 15 in 1873.

Monday's Temperature Chart: 24. Baltimore 28. 25. Miami 28. 26. New York 28. 27. Chicago 28. 28. New Orleans 28. 29. Detroit 28. 30. Philadelphia 28. 31. St. Louis 28. 32. Portland 28. 33. San Francisco 28. 34. Seattle 28. 35. Washington 28. 36. Los Angeles 28. 37. Tampa 28. 38. 39. 40. 41.



PONTIAC AGENT HAS NOSE FOR NEWS — Pontiac's district horticultural agent Karl Bailey of Birmingham was quick to sense the news value of an ironic accident in Southern Mexico that killed 8, injured 4, collapsed a bridge and isolated 80,000 residents and tourists. He took this unusual air photo which shows the single supporting cable, all that remains of the Belisario Dominguez Bridge over Grijalva River. An out-of-control truck and trailer, loaded with 15 tons of cement, struck the bridge's supporting structure, toppling it and a carload of Mexican tourists into the river 80 feet below.

Area Horticultural Agent Reports Mexican Tragedy

tragedy that killed eight Mexicans, injured four, collapsed a bridge like matchsticks and isolated most of the residents of the State of Chiapas was revealed today in a dispatch from Karl Bailey of Birmingham, Pontiac district horticultural agent on leave in Mexico.

The Dr. Belisario Dominguez Bridge, built in 1904 to accommodate horse-drawn and pedestrian traffic in southern Mexico, had been considered hazardous for years. Traffic over it was restricted to pedestrians and vehicles with a single occupant.

Yet for years the bridge had held, and a new adjacent bridge half completed, was scheduled to open next May.

Then, on Dec. 26, a car full of Mexican tourists escaped police

Ann Arbor Father Kills Wife, 2 Girls

(Continued From Page One)

thus since his 1941 graduation from University of Michigan.

His last job, police said, was that of radio-television repairman for the Ann Arbor Music Center, and he lost that Christmas.

Arthur L. Brandon, director of university relations, said Johnson had no connection with either the National Research Council or the University of Michigan.

Dr. Porterfield said at Houghton Lake: "None of us knows any reason he (Johnson) would have done a thing like this."

Both Johnson and his wife were natives of Iron Mountain, and relatives there were unable to shed any light on a possible motive.

An Ann Arbor friend said he saw Johnson late yesterday and Johnson told him he was "going home to listen to basketball" between Michigan and Purdue. Both the friend and Ann Arbor Police said Johnson had been drinking.

FINANCIAL AID

Police quoted other friends as saying Johnson apparently got financial assistance from relatives to live in the circumstances in which he died.

Dr. Porterfield said so far as he knew Johnson held only a B.S. degree, and Porterfield did not know whether Johnson currently was employed.

Police said Johnson apparently had emptied his eight-shot automatic at Mrs. Johnson, then reloaded.

An empty bottle found on a sink bore no markings, although one in Johnson's medicine cabinet bore the name "Dr. Harold Johnson" as the prescribing physician.

Police quoted one friend as saying he understood Johnson once had been "a ward boy" at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Westinghouse Strikers Urge Bosses, Union Bond

PITTSBURGH (INS) — The International Union of Electrical Workers suggested to Westinghouse today that a sound partnership between union and management can be established if both sides in the 13-week strike demonstrate good faith and good will.

The statement, first conciliatory gesture by the IUE in many weeks, was made as the mayors of at least 15 communities gathered for a meeting in the office of Pittsburgh Mayor David L. Lawrence.

Tremors Hit England

LONDON (INS) — Earth tremors, accompanied by rumbling noises, shook three counties of storm-wracked central England today. Police said, however, there were no immediate reports of casualties or serious damage.

College Heads Believed Prey to Sicknesses

ST. LOUIS (AP) — College presidents are the best candidates for ulcers and heart attacks in the United States today.

This was the comment yesterday of Theodore A. Distler, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, at a press conference while talking about a shortage of college presidents.

He said about 70 presidents give up their jobs each year and replacements are hard to find. Increasing complexities of such a job was cited as the major reason for the high number of resignations.

\$125,000 Fire in State Levels 2 Buildings

BIRCH RUN (AP) — Fire leveled two new buildings at the Charles Wolohan cash and carry lumber yard in this Saginaw County village last night.

The yard is owned by the Charles Wolohan Division of Wicks Corp. Richard V. Wolohan, division general manager, estimated the loss at \$125,000.

Sparks from the fire carried at least three blocks into the heart of the village. No other fire damage was reported. No one was injured.

Fire equipment from seven communities fought the blaze, but were unable to save the lumber-filled buildings.

Cause of the fire could not be determined immediately.

Birch Run, with a population of some 900, is about 20 miles south of Saginaw, near the Genesee County line.

Royal Marriage Date and Site Still Unknown

PHILADELPHIA (INS) — The only thing still certain today about the Grace Kelly-Prince of Monaco romance is that they will be married, but where and when is anybody's guess.

Just about everybody has expressed an opinion on the date and place of the wedding ceremony except the two persons most intimately involved—the beautiful 26-year-old actress and her 32-year-old Prince Rainier III.

Transatlantic reports from Monaco conflicted with those in Philadelphia and from Wilmington, Del.

Walled Lake Couple Injured in Accident

Clarence C. King, 60, and his wife, Elsie, 58, both of Walled Lake, were admitted to Pontiac General Hospital yesterday after a two-car collision on W. Maple road near Telegraph road.

King is reported in good condition with fractures of jaw and knee. Mrs. King, who suffered multiple lacerations, is in fair condition. Driver of the other car, 41-year-old Edward F. Royal of Lincoln Park, was uninjured.

Probation, Court Cost Sentence Given Beyer

Richard J. Beyer, 18, of 339 Ferry Ave., yesterday was placed on three-year probation and assessed \$200 court costs by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Beyer admitted Dec. 27 to committing an act of sodomy in the men's lounge of a downtown Pontiac store.

Trespassing Raises Cost of Hunters' Rabbit Stew

The best rabbit hunting in Oakland County is strictly for the beagles. Or should be, anyway.

But poachers also like to bag the bunnies on the well-stocked grounds in Independence Township, maintained by the Oakland County Sportsmen's Beagle Club.

Four Pontiac men charged with hunting there found they had paid a high price for rabbit stew. Township Justice William H. Stamp fined them \$15 plus \$10 costs, after all pleaded guilty to trespassing.

Sentenced were Joseph E. Eagle, 82 N. Jessie St.; Buster B. York, 232 Seward St.; James Honchel,

Pontiac Deaths

Frank P. Theeringer

Frank P. Theeringer, 78, of 279 Prospect St. died suddenly at his home yesterday afternoon.

Born in Rome, N. Y. April 10, 1877, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theeringer.

Coming here from Rome 37 years ago, he was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society. He had retired from General Motors Truck & Coach Division where he had been a tool maker.

Besides his wife, Ella, Mr. Theeringer is survived by three children, George of Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Mary Clifford and Francis Theeringer, both of Pontiac, and six grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Thomas Street, is living in Rome.

The Rosary will be recited Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Grace-Smith Funeral Home. Service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday from St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Gals Can Guzzle Milk and Remain Slim, Say Experts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dairy experts attending the 20th annual convention of the Ohio Milk Producers Federation say milk can help the gals stay slim.

"You can still have a whistle-whiffy figure and drink milk," Emily Bennett told the 300 delegates. She is executive director of the Central Dairy Council Louisville, Ky.

Milk can serve as a reducer by curbing appetite, said Dr. G. M. Trout of Michigan State University's Dairy Department. He based his statement on what he said was a survey of Michigan co-ops.

Marguerite Gustafson, director of Home Service for the American Dairy Assn., said teen-agers prefer a soft drink diet to milk because of "an association between milk and childhood which they want to be rid of."

Strike Shuts Down Western Air Lines

LOS ANGELES (INS) — A strike by more than 8,000 baggage handlers caused Western Air Lines to shut down operation today.

The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks drew a picket line around Western's Los Angeles headquarters last night after the union was notified that the National Mediation Board had ended its jurisdiction in the dispute.

Western supervisory personnel attempted to fill the gap caused by the walkout but the airline closed down three hours later.

Officials said that Western is booking its passengers on other airlines.

Garbage Can Opens Market for Thieves

Thieves who heaved a garbage can through the window of Eugene Mazza's grocery store Sunday night followed it and removed more than \$25 worth of merchandise, Pontiac Police detectives said today.

Taken were cigars, razor blades and wine. The garbage can which was thrown through the plate glass window was one which belonged to the store, they added.

Berkley Resident Gets Three Year Probation

In Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday, Layman Holt, 26, of 3478 Prairie, Berkley, was placed on three-year probation and assessed \$150 court costs by Judge H. Russell Holland.

Holt pleaded guilty Jan. 3 to obtaining \$100 under false pretenses Nov. 30 from a man in Berkley by saying he needed the money to pay his son's hospital bill.

Admits Drunk Driving

Charged with drunk driving, 45-year-old Orville Wagner of Walled Lake pleaded guilty yesterday before Sylvan Lake Justice Joseph J. Leavy and was fined \$30 with \$15 costs.



GEORGE WESTBROOK

Ex-City Official Dies at Age 81

Ill for Several Years, George Westbrook Was Commissioner in 1934

George Westbrook, Pontiac city commissioner in 1934, died yesterday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. He had been in ill health several years.

He was born in Toronto, Ont., Canada July 7, 1874. His parents were Harry and Emily Carrol Westbrook. His wife, the former Bertha Tick, died in 1949.

Mr. Westbrook, 81, had at one time been a vestryman and treasurer of All Saints Episcopal Church. He was a charter and life member of Roosevelt Lodge F & AM No. 516 and a member of Aerie Chapter of Eastern Star. He had been treasurer of Roosevelt Lodge 29 years.

A resident of Pontiac 45 years, Mr. Westbrook was a former machine shop superintendent of General Motors Truck & Coach Division. He made his home at 426 S. Paddock St.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Emily Marie Bonham of Pontiac, Louis Westbrook of Miami, Fla., three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Other survivors include a brother, Harry of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Collins of Highland Park and Mrs. Doris Stevenson of Bright, Ont. Canada.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. Roosevelt Lodge will conduct a Masonic Grave Service at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Charge of Murder Faces Ex-Resident

A second degree murder indictment against a former 27-year-old Pontiac man charged with killing his best friend's wife Dec. 3 has been returned by the Dade County Grand Jury in Miami, Fla.

Sam Trimble, who worked for a Pontiac floor sanding company in November along with the husband of the dead woman, had been bound over to the grand jury on a manslaughter charge.

Mrs. Clara Jean Bass, a former Pontiac waitress, was killed Dec. 3 on a lonely South Dade road. Miami Police said she was crushed by Trimble's car.

Trimble is free under \$2,500 bond. No trial date has been set.

Ortonville Man Hurt in Two-Car Collision

John A. Larrance, 41, of Ortonville, was treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital yesterday afternoon after a two-car collision on Highway St. at E. Beverly St.

Benjamin F. Pawley, 61, of Leonard, driver of the other car, was uninjured.

The Day in Birmingham

Slate Special Meeting to Rehash Parking Lots

BIRMINGHAM — A special "committee - of - the - whole" commission meeting, to try to resolve some of the difficulties in reference to new parking lots the city would build, is among the many meetings scheduled at last night's commission session.

Commissioners did not set a date for a hearing on parking lot A's necessity, but will air some of its contingencies on Saturday at the public session.

Willis street's widening will require a hearing next week on a reworked resolution on wider pavement from Bates to Chester, and another the following week on the right-of-way from Woodward to Bates and the assessment. The answer will spread the roll for the latter in time for the Jan. 23 meeting.

Paving of Bates street, north from Willis was approved, and the assessment roll approved will be levied.

A May 2 meeting of Oakland and two other counties of the Michigan Municipal League will be in the Birmingham area, with Mrs. G. Howard Willett, commissioner, arranging the event at the community house and dinner at Devon Gables.

A hearing on the need for a crossover at Hamilton street through the island on Hunter boulevard was set for Feb. 13. Property owners wish northbound traffic to be able to turn onto Hamilton. The resolution on the lighting of Woodward will be discussed later, commissioners decided.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, Pontiac Louis H. Schimmel, director of the Michigan Municipal Advisory council, will talk on local and national educational aims at the 12:35 p.m. meeting, tomorrow, of the Birmingham branch of the American Association of University Women.

The two men attended the White House Conference on Education, scheduled at Oakland County delegate, and Dr. Whitmer as an observer. Both are Pontiac residents, and Schimmel has served on the board of education there since 1934, with several years as president. The meet is at Community House.

A blood bank is being sponsored by St. James Women's Auxiliary, at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in the church underfoot.

A movie on Nuclear Physics Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer will be presented for the public by E. Furdy, international representative of the UAW-AFL-CIO, under sponsorship of the Birmingham Unitarian church's Women's Alliance tomorrow evening. The 8:30 program will be in Baldwin Public Library auditorium, according to arrangements of Mrs. Larry McManus and Mrs. John K. Bagby.

Flint Man Stands Mute Upon His Arraignment

A Flint man, who Waterford Township Police say engaged in a fight, stole a car, wrecked it and left the accident without identifying himself, stood mute on a felonious assault charge yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge H. Russell Holland entered an innocent plea for Abner J. Gupton, 27, who remains in jail after failing to furnish \$2,000 bond. A trial date will be set.

Gupton also is accused of threatening a Waterford policeman with a knife during his alleged crime spree Dec. 25.

Grade Crossing Accident Injured Pontiac Resident

Julius Mayo, 53, of 39 Lake St., who suffered possible head injuries and lacerations yesterday morning when his car was hit by a train at the Grand Trunk grade crossing on Lake Street, is reported in good condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today.

Train engineer M. K. Boney, 57, of 709 W. Huron St., told police he blew his whistle as he approached the crossing. Mayo said he didn't hear or see the train until too late to stop on the snowy pavement.

Orion Couple Admits Fraud in Getting Aid

A Lake Orion couple were placed on three-year probation yesterday by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland after they pleaded guilty Dec. 8 to using fraud in obtaining public assistance.

John Nevensell, 70, and his wife, Florence, 58, of 4455 Broadway, admitted they received funds from the Bureau of Social Aid from August 1931 to December 1935 without divulging they were married and also getting help from the Veterans Administration. They each were ordered to make \$500 restitution.

New Hampshire Takes to Political Spotlight

CONCORD, N.H. (INS) — Interest was building up today in New Hampshire's "first-in-the-nation" presidential primary, March 13, as Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) prepared to launch his drive for the Democratic nomination for President.

Despite the decision of the party's 1932 nominee, former Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, against entering the New Hampshire contest, his backers declared they would enter a slate of delegates favorable to his nomination. Delegates "pledged" to Stevenson's nomination may not be entered without his permission.

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RAIN FORECAST TONIGHT — Rain and mild temperatures are forecast tonight for the north-eastern quarter of the nation, including the Pontiac area. Continued cold is forecast for Florida.

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St. Vincent Units Hold Meetings

At the recent meeting of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Vincent de Paul Church, annual reports were presented and plans were made for the Wednesday meeting of the sewing committee.

Mrs. Harold Brady presided at the meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women that followed.

Reports were presented by Mrs. W. J. Hinds on the work done for the American Cancer Society, Mrs. L. W. Humphreys, for the spiritual development committee, and Mrs. Arthur Crawford on civic solicitation.

A first communion dress, made by Mrs. Ralph Perkins and donated by Mrs. Frank Quinlan, was modeled by Cindy Hayman. The dress is one of the many to be sent to the Pope's storeroom to be used for needy children.

Announcement was made of the day convention being held on March 13 at Hotel Statler in Detroit. The convention theme is "Christianity in Action."

Mrs. Marshall Sprague was elected to represent St. Vincent National Council of Catholic Women at the convention, with Mrs. James McGuire as alternate.

Sponsors of the day convention book are the Rev. A. M. Zaleski, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. William B. Dean, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Marshall Sprague, Mrs. Joseph Spadafora, Mrs. E. J. Schendit and Margaret O'Connor.



Designed for spring is Pattullo-Jo Copeland's obi sash dress, fringed and draped high over the waistline. Kimono sleeves are seamed to shoulders dropped as low as a kimono's. The fabric is navy linen-like silk.

Rear View Counts

Back Comes to the Front in Styles for Springtime

By JUDITH CLEMENCE, Pontiac Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK — Fashion editors attending the 28th National Press Week of the New York Dress Institute had to agree that the back interest took the spotlight in 1956 Spring fashions when one of the models appeared yesterday wearing a dress backwards.

Neither the model nor the editors were aware that it wasn't worn correctly, and it was some time before the designer himself decided that the dress would look better reversed.

This isn't so strange when you consider that necklines shown were high in front and low in back. Quite a change from a few seasons ago when attention was focused on the front of the gown.

Most of the dresses shown were simple in front, but there were flares, fullness, panels and trimmings ranging from buttons to bows to create this "rear interest."

In all the collections shown, the slim sheath was eased by panels, overskirts and large and flowing sashes.

The silhouette is a composite of both the slim and the full. And women who like full skirts will have plenty to choose from. Most of the fullness is seen in evening wear, however.

WIDER SHOULDERS

There's the hint of widening shoulders although they are not padded, and suit jackets are definitely shorter than those of last season.

Seen today were collections of four designers who concentrated their talent behind a woman's back. They all agree that it's the rear view that counts.

Chloé McCordell, Ben Zuckerman, Orla Chapman and Pauline Trigere all demonstrated how a woman can look good when "re-trailing."

Miss McCordell's spring collection features the "swallowtail" back. This center back fullness is

set low in the skirt and worked with side opening pockets so that a woman can flip her skirt back from side to side—as feminine as twirling a bustle. (The swallowtail even appears in bathing suits.)

This designer uses back panels to emphasize a high-waisted effect all around. To dresses which have seaming directly under the bust, Miss McCordell adds a panel in back, folding it into the skirt from above the waist.

She adds a sash with long streamers down the back on many other high-waisted dresses.

RAINBOW HUES

Color is important in this collection—you find just everything. One costume consisting of a skirt, blouse and sash combined orange, purple and fuchsia—ouch! But it looked good. Another combination was pink with apricot.

Ben Zuckerman (famed for coats and suits) believes that the suit with personal newness in silhouette, coloring and mood is the season's major trend.

He keeps a simple outline, ignores bizarre details and chooses luxurious fabrics.

Zuckerman coats have the empire look with increasing fullness dropping from the high waistline. The very dressy look is so much a part of the Orla Chapman collection. This year she concentrates on the back with a new silhouette which she calls "neo-classic."

The back has gently bloused folds that fall from the shoulders to a V-shaped waistline where the fullness is caught in a band on the hip and then cascades to the hemline in a flowing panel.

SHOW STOPPER

One such gown in apricot chiffon practically stopped the show. It's bound to make news all over the country.

A definite trend setter, Pauline Trigere, has put wings in her spring dresses. Her "wingaway" silhouette is basically a sheath with flared overskirt.

Split in front, the overskirt flares back to show the narrow sheath.

Trigere stresses the short jacket and she shows matching caplets over one-piece dresses as a variation of the little fur.

Three fashion firms predicting a fitted navy blue spring in both suits and costumes include the firms of Harry Frechtel, Paul Farnes and Pattullo-Jo Copeland. Throughout their entire collections, navy was the predominant color with beige and black tying for second place.

Suits in these collections show both the slim and full skirts, but in the very slim, there is a pleat or fullness for ease in walking. Dresses emphasized the empire and the costume look.

Tomorrow's round of shows will be climaxed with a theater party when we'll see Orson Welles in "King Lear."

OCMS Auxiliary Hears Talk by Vincent Syracuse

Vincent Syracuse of the Leader Dog League for the Blind was the speaker at the recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society held at William Beaumont Memorial Hospital in Royal Oak.

A brief history of the organization was presented by the speaker. He also told how all of the dogs used for this service are donated by individuals. After thorough screening 80 per cent are rejected. Some of the training of the Leader dog was evidenced by the response of the dog present to the commands of the speaker.

Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg conducted the business meeting.

Personal News of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Borse of Salt Lake City spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Walker of West Iroquois road.

On Sunday evening the Walkers entertained at dinner for their houseguests. Other guests attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. George Westlake.

Vivian Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomson of Upland avenue, left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where

she will begin work as a stenographer in the U.S. Navy Department. Vivian was graduated from Pontiac High School in June of the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long of Orchard Lake avenue, Pine Lake, have returned to their home after vacationing at Hotel Trade Winds in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for two weeks.

Mrs. Cyril J. Strang entertained members of her bridge club at her home on Wenonah drive Friday.

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Sue Talpale, a senior at Pine Manor Junior College, represented Pine Manor's International Relations Club at the New England United Nations Conference held recently at Harvard University. Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Talpale of Lakeland lane.

The Saturday arrival of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dick from Los Angeles prompted a family dinner party at Devon Gables on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davidson of Loraine court entertained for their son-in-law and daughter at the gathering.

Mrs. Jerry R. Emigh of Montcalm street and Mrs. Samuel Emigh of Port Huron left Saturday evening for Lakeland, Fla. where they will spend the remainder of the winter.



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Teachers, Bond Issue Concern Farmington Board

Educators See \$2,000,000 Need

Superintendent Asks for 10 Instructors in Schools

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—Overcrowding, the need for more new teachers, and a proposed \$2,000,000 bond issue to finance a new Junior high school and 40 class rooms were principal points of discussion at last night's meeting of the Farmington Board of Education.

O. E. Dunkel, superintendent of schools, pointed out that with 3,149 students enrolled in elementary schools as of Dec. 22, 1935, many teachers had from 35 to 45 students in their class rooms.

"This indicates critical areas in class loads which demand immediate attention," Dunkel said. "These class loads occur for the most part in the early elementary grades where children are getting their start, it presents a particularly serious problem."

Dunkel recommended that a minimum of 10 new teachers be employed for the second semester to relieve the condition. He also requested that the administration be instructed to institute half day sessions when the load becomes such as to make that action desirable and facilities for full day sessions are not available. The board accepted unanimously with these requests.

AN ESTIMATED debt service requirement projected to 1957 and including a \$2,000,000 bond issue for new buildings, was submitted for information of the board.

According to figures compiled by a school board bulletin there has been enough decrease in levy of general indebtedness to take care of a new bond issue.

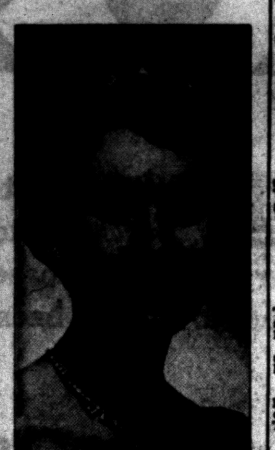
On the basis of increased valuation and state equalization no increase in tax rates is anticipated for the proposed bond issue. The board decided that a special election will be held this spring.

Since it has been so difficult and often impossible for the board to secure options on needed sites, Dunkel also recommended that a determination of location and needs be established by the board, of sites made, and high condemnation proceedings where necessary be initiated to insure the availability of needed building sites.

Seymour Circles Slate Meetings for This Week

SEYMOUR LAKE—The Sally Bailey Circle of the WBS of the Methodist Church will meet with Gladys Sherwood Wednesday for a noon potluck dinner.

The Belle Sherwood Circle will meet with Mrs. Leslie Wright on Seymour Lake Road at 7 p.m. Thursday.



PATRICIA RICHMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Oney D. Richman of 1855 Stapleton Drive, West Bloomfield Township, today announced the betrothal of their daughter Patricia Lee, to Lewis R. Giddings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Giddings of 3418 Reese Rd., Ortonville. The couple has set June 16 as their wedding date.

OK Blue Crutch Day, Plan Michigan Week

ROCHESTER—Monday's council meeting, at which Mrs. Elizabeth Maltrout, president pro-tem presided, was one of the shortest meetings held in some time.

The council granted, Mrs. Henry McInley, Farmington Township, March of Dimes, Campaign Director the privilege of holding a Blue Crutch Tag Day, on Main street this Friday and Saturday.

A banquet was held on plans for Michigan Week (May 29-30) and President Maltrout, authorized the clerk to send a letter to the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, requesting the chamber to appoint a committee to co-



KINDERGARTEN SQUARE DANCE—Robert Lines and Patty Deles go under the arch provided for them by Carol Putnam and Billy Moreau at the dress rehearsal Monday, of their square dance program to be featured at the PTA meeting Thursday evening. Sixteen kindergartners have been coached by Kenneth Millier to perform the intricacies of Red River Valley and two other dances. The twelve others are Judy Francis, Jan Johnson, Adrienne Maples, Sheila Woods, Russell White, Glenn Wiber, Dickie Ross, Jimmy Willing, Shirley Cagle, Becky Williams, Michael Cox, and Bradley Isles.

Appoints Four to Zoning Board

Troy Commission to Fill Other City Positions at Next Meet

TROY—Four new members for the Troy Zoning Board of Appeals were appointed last night by the Troy City Commission. The members from the general public were Al Parrish, Robert Lacey and Fred Butcher. Donald Lance was appointed from the commission.

When the Planning Commission meets tonight, it will appoint one of the members for this new board. Matthew Carey was chosen as financial consultant.

The seven planning commission members, who passed Dec. 16, but according to law there must now be nine members. The commission appointed Thomas Carey for two years and Morris Watkins for one year.

Positions of the Board of Review, the civil defense director, and the consulting engineer will need more planning so were tabled until the next meeting of the commission.

1st Smorgasbord of 1936 Slated at Sashabaw

SASHABAW—The first Smorgasbord of 1936 to be served at the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church will be held on Saturday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. and continuing until all are served.

There is no charge for the public supper, but a free will offering is taken, with all proceeds going into the church building fund.

Sashabaw Church is located at 5331 Maybee Road, between Sashabaw and Pine Knob Roads.

County Calendar

Four Towns—The commission of Four Towns Methodist Church is convening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Sherwood, Monday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Rebecca Circle is meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Kent for luncheon.

Union Lake—The Union Lake Fire Department will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Fairgrounds, Lapeer.

Leonard—Leonard Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Moore, clothing to be sent to Korea in the main infirmary project at this time.

New Hudson—The WBS of the New Hudson Methodist Church will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Church. Program leader will be Mrs. Lee Fandy.

People Lake—People Lake Extension Group will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday at the home of Mrs. Royce Jones of Ford road. Hobby hunting is the topic to be discussed.

Costly Fire Averted at Gas, Oil Company

UTICA—A costly fire was averted yesterday afternoon after a ten-year-old boy started a blaze at the Utica Cooperative Oil and Gas Co. warehouse here.

Fred Stange, manager of the 50-60, saw the boy leaving the warehouse. In a few minutes he noticed smoke coming from the place. After calling the Utica fire and police departments, he extinguished the flames with an extinguisher before the fire department arrived.

The youth was picked up by police in the same vicinity. After questioning, he admitted setting the fire to a carton containing oil. He is being held at the city jail while an investigation is pending.

Co-Workers Honor Southfield Woman

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Nina Danic, Policianna Street, was honored at a recent dinner by co-workers of the Northeast Detroit post department in the Hotel Roosevelt.

Mrs. Danic has retired after serving 20 years. Her husband, Casimer, plans to retire next spring from the same office. The Danics have six children, one still at home, and seven grandchildren.

Southfield Township—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quirk announce the birth of their first child, Robert.

Guilds Announce Meets

ROCHESTER—The Women's Guild will meet with Mrs. Fellowship Guilds of the First Congregational Church, 425 Cassell St. at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 the Colonial Guild will meet with Mrs. George Henseth Jr., 333 Glenlake St. Town and Country Guild will meet in January.

On Wednesday Plymouth Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Velma Linekar, 204 W. Fifth St. and Letitia Guild will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Tomsaint, 575 S. Rochester Rd.

The Plymouth Daughters Guild will hold a one o'clock concert at the home of Mrs. Thomas Shearer in Auburn Heights.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 Friendly Guild will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Curtis, 752 Elizabeth St. and the Lamplight Guild will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Tomsaint, 575 S. Rochester Rd.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chooses New Officers

IMLAY CITY—Named at the annual meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church were the following officers: President, Don Greenman; vice president, William Lengemann; trustee for two years, Wells Hough; elder for two years, John Rau, Sr., and deacon for two years, Dean Hewitt.

Altar Guild members are Mrs. Floyd Penzien, Mrs. Henry Jahn, Mrs. Bruce McKillen, and Mrs. Frank Moore.

Couple Visits South After Home Wedding

MARLETTE—The home of Mrs. Lloyd Wilson Sr., was the setting for the wedding of her daughter, Mrs. Jane Wilson Wills of Midland, and Dr. H. M. Allhouse, of Bay City. After the wedding breakfast, Dr. and Mrs. Allhouse left for New Orleans and Key West. They will be at home in Midland after Feb. 1.

Almont Lodge Installs

ALMONT—New officers installed last week for Almont Odd-fellow Lodge include: Arthur Gould, noble grand; Cass Braidwood, vice grand; Robert Crowl, treasurer; Maurice Braidwood, recording secretary; Eary Miles, financial secretary and Albert Stanlake, lodge deputy.

Waterford Tots to Square Dance in PTA Show

DRAYTON PLAINS—Kindergarten pupils in a program of square dancing will be featured at the PTA meeting to be held Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium. Kenneth Millier, their coach, will do the calling and they will be accompanied by an orchestra.

Also at this meeting, Supt. Wm. Stauch and the Waterford Township Board of Education will explain the \$3½ million bond issues to be presented to the voters February 21.

Fire Loss at Marlette Estimated at \$75,000

MARLETTE—The estimated loss in a fire which destroyed the paint and finish division of the Marlette Coach Company early Friday has been revised upward to \$75,000.

The extent of damage was set after company records were checked to determine contents of the assembly line. Fire Chief Ernest Nicol said. The blaze put 300 persons out of employment.

Plans Potluck Dinner

LAPEER—Mrs. Merle West will entertain members of the Thursday Social and Study Club on Jan. 12. She will be assisted by Mrs. Leo Swoish and Mrs. Lawrence Porter.

There will be a potluck dinner at 12:30 followed by a business meeting and election of officers.

Set Annual Meeting for Township Chest

The Oakland Township Community Chest, Inc. will hold its annual meeting at the Oakland Township Hall, Goodson, at 8 p.m. Jan. 19, to hear the report of the 1935 fund campaign committee. Officers also will be elected for the coming year.

All citizens of Oakland Township are eligible to attend and are urged to do so, according to Philip Johnson, secretary of the community chest group.

Woman Named to Post at Macomb by Governor

LANSING—Mary E. McDevitt of Mt. Clemens was appointed by Gov. Williams yesterday to the county agent for Macomb County. She succeeds Martin F. Waltherhorst.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

GENTLE LAXATIVE EFFECTIVE ALKALIZER

WKC 108 NORTH SAGINAW

Your PTA Is Planning

Child Guidance Program Thursday at Pontiac Lake

PONTIAC LAKE—The Pontiac Lake School PTA meeting will be Thursday.

The program on child psychology will be given by F. R. Wollneger of the Oakland County Child Guidance Organization. Teachers will be in their rooms from 7:30 to 8 p.m. to consult with parents.

Baby sitters will be available during the meeting. Fourth grade mothers will serve refreshments.

Oakland County

The January meeting of Oakland County Council PTA will be held at the Donelson School, West Huron street, Pontiac, at 8 p.m. on Jan. 17.

William Emerson, superintendent of schools, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Special Education for the Exceptional Child."

Holly

The Holly Area High School PTA will meet in the high school band room Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

The program will be presented by the girl scouts under the direction of Mrs. Oscar Gerkin, Mrs. Gerald Niles and Mrs. Keith Kinney.

Four Towns

Thursday evening, Four Towns PTA will present a Religious Round Table. A Rabbi, a Protestant minister and a Catholic priest, will speak on "The part religion plays in our contemporary society." From 7:30-8:00 p.m., the parents will meet with their children's teachers. The program starts at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served by fourth grade mothers, Mrs. Guy Stella, Lee Baker drive.

Ponch, Mrs. Joseph Worey, Mrs. Harold Moore and Mrs. Jack Switzer.

Aven Township

The regular meeting of Elmwood PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. A group of Elmwood children will give a tonette performance.

Refreshments will be served.

Aven Township

Stone PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Ernest Rorer showing movies taken in Canada and Germany. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Lone Bandit Robs Center Line Market

CENTER LINE—The Humpty Dumpty Super Market at 25010 Van Dyke, here, was robbed of \$300 to \$400 early last evening by a lone bandit.

Part-owner Ervin Cohan, 28, 2925 Richison, Detroit, was sitting in his office with his back to the door counting the day's receipts when a man came up behind him, grabbed both arms and put handcuffs on him, threw a cover over his head and knocked him to the floor. He took all the money on the desk and walked out.

Cohan called Center Line police.

Announce Betrothal

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Stabellin Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Ray Stella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Stella, Lee Baker drive.



Jaycees Name Man of Year

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Thomas Belton, recreation director for the township, was named Jaycee "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" last night when the Junior Chamber of Commerce held its "Bosses' Night" dinner at Decker's Cafeteria.

Erwin Greer presented the award to Belton, who came to the area in the fall of 1933.

President of the Jaycees, William Goslet, presented Jack Decker with an award for doing the most for the organization this past year. New members named to the board of directors are George Scandland, Gordon Brown, and Eugene Richardson. Charles Hill, life-time Jaycee from Howell, was guest speaker at the program.

BRAND NEW PHILCO Family Size Refrigerator

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This beautiful "Key Largo" color Philco gives huge added door storage space for eggs, fruits, jars, bottles... even full quarts of milk! Like 2 refrigerators in one. Greatest value by far at this low price.

\$250 Weekly

\$158 Model 742

WKC 108 NORTH SAGINAW Phone FEder 3-7115

Illini 5 Blasts Badgers, Grabs Big Ten's Lead

Indiana, Purdue, OSU Fall by Wayside in Other Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Illinois grabbed sole possession of the Big Ten basketball lead last night as three teams, previously undefeated in conference play, were beaten.

Illinois blasted Wisconsin 56-77 at Champaign while Indiana dropped a 77-71 decision at Minnesota and Purdue was beaten at Michigan 74-64.

Iowa finally hit the form it displayed to win the title last year by dumping Ohio State at Columbus, 53-73, despite a 37-point scoring outburst by Robin Freeman.

Illinois was never in trouble in racking up its 56th Big Ten triumph in as many games. George Bonville scored 36 points and Bill Miller added 25. Wisconsin tied the count twice in the early minutes but could do no better than get within seven points of the Illini in the 2nd half.

Minnesota used superior rebounding to subdue Indiana's hot-shots. The Hoosiers took a 50-40 lead early in the 2nd half and the Hoosiers never were able to catch up.

Dave Tucker tossed in 23 points for Minnesota and Jed Dommeier had 21 while sweet Charlie Brown led Indiana scorers with 21.

Jimmy Shearon, the lad who beat Minnesota with a 30-foot shot in an overtime Saturday, led Michigan to its 2nd conference triumph against Purdue.

With less than half the teams having played a top of three games, Illinois leads with a 9-0 record followed by Indiana, Purdue and Michigan with 2-1. Ohio State, Michigan State, Minnesota and Iowa are 1-1 while Wisconsin has three losses and Northwestern two.

A full schedule is on tap Saturday with Illinois at Indiana, Minnesota at Iowa, Michigan at Northwestern, Wisconsin at Ohio State and Purdue at Michigan State in a nationally televised afternoon game.

Makes Reply NFL Not in Price War, Says Kerbawy

LOS ANGELES (U-P)—General manager Nick Kerbawy of the Detroit Lions says the National Football League is "not in a price war with anyone."

Kerbawy made the statement yesterday in reply to earlier comments by Harry Campbell, managing director of the Toronto Argonauts in the Canadian Football League, implying the NFL was out-bidding Canada for rookie players.

Referring to the signing of Don McMillen, Southern Methodist University halfback who was the Lions' 3rd draft choice, Kerbawy said:

"McMillen was offered contracts by four Canadian clubs. Toronto particularly, for sums that ranged from \$12,500 to \$14,000."

"McMillen signed with Detroit, and I assure you he signed for an amount several thousand dollars under the \$12,500 figure."

"I sincerely believe that Campbell has undertaken an effort to disturb the economic structure of the incoming rookies and the veterans of the National Football League."

"We are not in a price war with anyone. We do not have to war for the players."

Dons, Dayton Still Tops in Weekly AP Cage Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The San Francisco Dons, who were seeking their 38th consecutive victory tonight against Santa Clara, still are the nation's best college basketball team. But Dayton isn't far behind.

That's the opinion of the sports writers and broadcasters who participated in this week's Associated Press poll.

Among 118 ballots, the Dons picked up 94 first-place votes and 16 seconds. Dayton drew 12 firsts and 76 seconds.

On the basis of 10 points for first place, 5 for second, etc., San Francisco piled up 1,145 points and Dayton 1,026. Each team is unbeaten in 11 games.

North Carolina State, upended by Duke Saturday night, dropped down a notch to third place with one first and 692 points. Duke's surprise triumph moved it from 11th to 6th.

Vanderbilt clung to 4th place, followed by Kentucky. Ohio State climbed from 10th to 7th. Then came Illinois, North Carolina and Temple.

North Carolina, beaten by Wake Forest, fell from 5th place. George

Family Teams Mark Olympic Ski Tests

WENGEN, Switzerland (U-P)—Family, as well as national, ties will mark the winter Olympic Games this month with four brother-sister combinations entered in the ski competition.

Wallace, 19, and Gladys, 22, Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., give the U.S. team a family act.

France has Francois and Marie-Edith Bonlieu. Germany has Hanspeter and Evi Lani. John and Margaret Torrens are entered for Britain.

All but John Torrens, who was warming up in an Austrian test, competed here in the big previews for the Olympics which open Jan. 26 at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy.

Almont Battles Armada in Thumb League Highlight

Unbeaten Armada and defending champion Almont move into the arena at Almont tonight for the battle of the Southern Thumb League.

The Raiders, who walked through the circuit with a 12-0 mark last year, were surprised in a non-league game by Ortonville last Friday 22-44.

A hurting factor for Almont however was the absence of high scoring Larry Kersten from the lineup and the early injury of Bob Wentworth.

Kersten was ill and Wentworth wrenched his knee in the game and had to be replaced. They are the team's leading scorers. Kersten is one of the top scorers in the area with 22.5 points a game.

Both players are expected to see at least minimum duties tonight.

Armada has beaten four league foes and has lost only to Romeo in a non-loop game. Almont is 3-1 in the league, dropping a 53-40 decision to New Haven.

Cape, also 3-1 in the league, is host to Brown City. A win for Cape would throw the loop into a three-way tie.

Dryden, still searching for its first win of the season is host to Memphis. Fred Bernat's squad is cellar-dwelling with an 0-4 record in the STL. Memphis is led by 6-5 Jim Burns, leading rebounder and top defensive player on the team.

SOUTHERN THUMB STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Almont	12	0
Armada	4	0
Cape	3	1
New Haven	3	1
Memphis	2	2
Brown City	2	2
Dryden	0	4

Ott Replaces Diz Trout in Tiger Games

DETROIT (U-P)—The greatest home-run hitter in National League history has joined the Detroit Tigers—but not as a player.

He is Mel Ott, former great outfielder of the New York Giants. He will assist Van Patrick in broadcasting the Tigers' games this season.

Ott, who belted 511 home runs in two decades with the Giants, replaces Dizzy Trout.

McManus Leads Jewelers to Decision Over Stone Front in City Hoop Action

Paced by Bob McManus, who tallied 12 field goals for 34 points, Shaw's Jewelers defeated Stone Front in American League city basketball action Monday night at Pontiac High's gymnasium. The score was 60-53.

McManus dumped in five buckets during the last quarter when Stone Front was attempting a rally. The losers did outscore the Jewelers in the 4th stanza, 15-15, but McManus' performance made the difference as Shaw's experienced its stiffest competition of the season in the adult circuit.

The Jewelers trailed by a 13-12 count going into the 2nd period, but forged into a 25-21 halftime lead. A 20-point 3rd quarter by Shaw's built up too great a deficit for Stone Front to overcome. Jerry Long and Jerry Taylor led Stone's with 15 and 17 points respectively.

In last night's finale at FHS the Lakeside Royals rolled to a 22-7 edge entering the 2nd quarter, then coasted to an easy 64-30 victory over South Haven. Walter King scored 23 points and Felix Brooks added 17 for the Royals while Ron Nethering's 12 markers were tops for South.

Slaybaugh's outscored Pulver Tire in every period but the last to chalk up a 58-37 win in Class D National loop play at Lincoln Junior High. Don Wilson amassed 29 points to lead Slaybaugh's and teammate Herb Watkins picked up 11. Arly Day was high for Pulver's club with 14 points.

The most lopsided game of the evening was the Class D American division nightcap at Lincoln where the Wolverines walloped the Lakesiders, 60-21.

Record 272 Gives Mangrum 4th LA Win

LOS ANGELES (U-P)—Lloyd Mangrum, his bank account fattened by \$5,000 off his fourth victory in a Los Angeles Open, has served a warning to his brother professional golfers that he is back in sound physical shape and aiming at further conquests.

Mangrum made it a start-to-finish triumph in winning the Los Angeles fixture, beginning with two straight 66s, then a 68 and a one-over-par 72 that was good enough to stand up at the windup of the 30th annual event yesterday.

The one-time National Open champion, who matched the late, great Macdonald Smith in winning this one four times, plays to play in Bing Crosby's big clambake at Pebble Beach this weekend.

Then he'll play Phoenix, Tucson and the Texas and Houston Opens. If plans stand up, he'll rest a bit for the Masters at Augusta, Ga., April 5-8.

"That's one tournament I'd like to win," Mangrum confided.

Lloyd's 72 gave him a 72-hole total of 272, breaking by one stroke the tournament record here set in 1933 by Jimmy Thomson at a comparable Griffith Park municipal course.

This one was untolded at the Rancho Municipal course, a par 36-35—71 test over 7,043 yards that was tough for some and ever dangerous for most.

Mangrum admitted he played the last nine holes a little conservatively. He held a five-stroke lead over Tommy Bolt and Jerry Barber, beginning the round, and live over

Bell Says No NFL Increase

Washington, formerly 7th, was beaten by Maryland and Richmond and wound up in 14th place. Iowa State, No. 8 a week ago, lost to Kansas State and fell to 15th.

1. San Francisco (9-0) 1,145
2. Dayton (8-1) 1,026
3. North Carolina State (11-0) 944
4. Vanderbilt (6) (9-1) 844
5. Kentucky (1) (9-0) 744
6. Duke (1) (8-2) 644
7. Ohio State (6-1) 544
8. Illinois (5-1) 444
9. North Carolina (9-2) 344
10. Temple (4-3) 244
11. Holy Cross (1) (9-2) 144
12. Indiana (9-1) 134
13. Louisville (1) (11-1) 124
14. George Washington (9-3) 114
15. Iowa State (8-3) 104
16. Oklahoma City (9-1) 94
17. Memphis State (9-3) 84
18. Wake Forest (8-3) 74
19. Alabama (1) (7-3) 64
20. (Unl) Utah (8-3) 54
21. Cincinnati (8-2) 44
(Note: Kentucky Wesleyan received two first-place votes)

Family Teams Mark Olympic Ski Tests

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On Firing Line! Waldorf Says Mentors Can't Ignore Recruiting

LOS ANGELES (U-P)—A modern college football coach "is neither a philosopher in a sweat shirt nor an amateur dean of men," in the opinion of Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, veteran University of California coach.

Waldorf made the statement yesterday during a round-table discussion on recruiting of high school athletes at the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. convention.

In his realistic look at the problem, Waldorf was critical of practices followed but declared "no coach can commit professional suicide by ignoring recruiting."

"A coach is on the firing line, literally and figuratively," declared the round veteran who finished one of the poorest seasons of his nine-year career at California last fall.

"The necessity of winning is the key to the whole problem," he said.

"The desire to win is a very good thing, but when it becomes a necessity we face a critical problem. Today every coach and every school with that philosophy always is trying to gain a half-step on his opponents. Recruiting has become a matter of self-preservation for a football coach."

Waldorf said that outstanding high school athletes were as much victims as beneficiaries of modern recruiting practices.

U.S. Olympics Win 8 Straight

DULUTH, Minn. (U-P)—Six players figured in the scoring as the U.S. Olympic hockey team turned back the Fort William, Ont., Beavers 7-4 for its 8th straight exhibition victory last night.

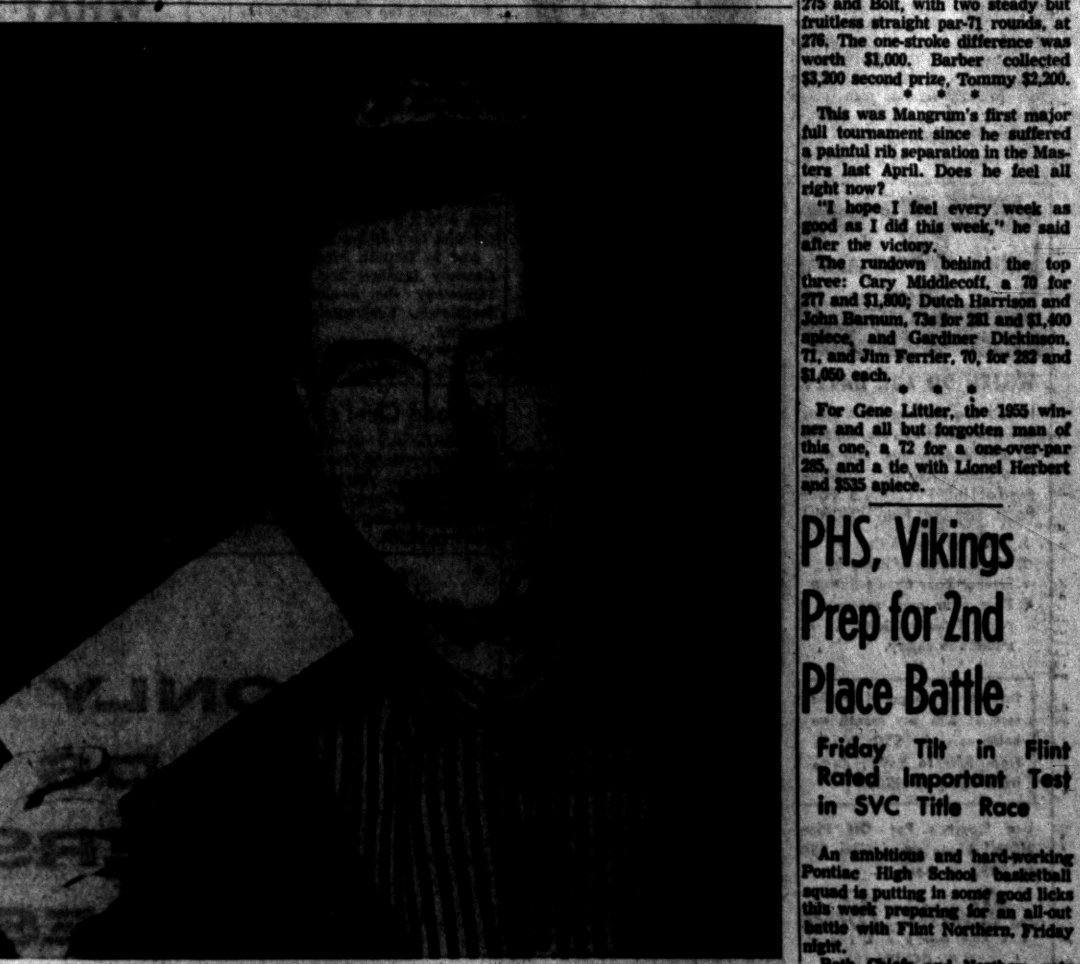
The Olympics turned in one of their best games as they out-fought the veteran Beavers, last season's Canadian Allan Cup semi-finalists.

The U.S. team got off to a 1-0 lead in the first period when John Mayasich scored at 8:13 on a pass from Wendell Anderson. The goal was the only one of the 1st period.

The Olympians boosted their lead to 4-0 in the 2nd period on goals by Dick Dougherty at 14:10, Wendell Olson at 15:37 and George Meredith at 17:55.

The U.S. team got their clinching margin on two goals by defenseman Ed Sampson at 14:30 and 15:59. Outstanding in the Olympians' net was goalie Willard Iola, ex-Wolverine star who made 31 stops. The Fort Williams goalie, Ted Avison, was credited with 34.

Wednesday the Olympic skaters will face the University of Michigan hockey team tomorrow night in Detroit's Olympia for an Olympic Fund game. Iola is a former U-M star.



MANGRUM WINS L. A. OPEN — Lloyd Mangrum, of Apple Valley, Calif., smiles broadly as he displays his \$5,000 check as the winner's share in the \$30,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament. Mangrum shot a 72 for a total tournament card of 272 to make it the fourth time he has won the L. A. Open. Mangrum started the fourth round with an 18 foot putt on the first green for a birdie and was really only in trouble once on the 9th when he carded a bogie 6.

Mikes, Rams in Action

St. Michael and St. Frederick Shamrocks resume their quest of a 2nd consecutive league title when they collide with Ferndale St. James. Tonight's scrap, the 1st of League game at home and the 2nd on the St. Michael court this week, inaugurates the home season for the Mikes.

Byjayed by a 41-37 win over St. Benedict in their SCL opener a week ago, Bob Mineweaver's Shamrocks will be favored to whip St. James behind the stellar shooting of forward John Keller. Keller has looked sharp thus far, scoring 22 points against the Yellow Jackets and adding 28 at Highland Park for a 50-point total.

The Shamrocks have indicated that they are not a one-man outfit, however, as they have received good scoring from guards Chuck Brown and forwards Dan Dropps and Ron Elmy in a display of sound team balance.

Although definite underdogs, the Dales are potentially dangerous and boast two fine shooters in Tom Orthals and Ray Riet. The Dales are winless in two league starts, dropping decisions to Orchard Lake St. Mary and St. Benedict.

St. Fred's cagers, who bowed to Royal Oak St. Mary last Friday following triumphs over St. Clement and St. Rita, journey to Mt. Clemens for an out-of-league clash with St. Mary.

The Rams will again rely on the "eagle eye" of forward Dick Doyon. The rangy Doyon has accounted for 56 points in three games for a 19.3 average.

Tonight's engagements get underway at 7 o'clock with preliminary reserve games. All other SCL teams are idle.

Titans Rip Drake, 81-65 for 9th Win of Season

DETROIT (INS)—The University of Detroit took its 3rd basketball game in a row last night, downing Drake, 81-65, in a non-league battle in the Motor City.

The victory was Detroit's second in three days and 9th of the season against four defeats.

Once again Bill Ebben, junior forward from Chicago, was the Titans' top scorer with 28 points. The total was gained on 12 field goals and four free throws.

Titans quickly jumped to a 24-20 first quarter lead. This margin was increased to 33-26 at the intermission.

The Titans held six-foot, six-inch center Willie Cert to a scant seven points, six of them coming in the second half. Cert had been the bulldogs' leading scorer this season.

Center Don Hase, with 17 points, and Capt. Ralph Goldstein, who collected 15 from his guard position, were Detroit's other marksmen.

Detroit's next action comes Saturday in the Titan memorial building against St. Louis, a Missouri valley conference foe.

Kalamazoo and MSU Get 2 NCAA Events

LOS ANGELES (U-P)—Michigan will get two 1956 national tournaments of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA).

Kalamazoo College was voted the tennis tournament and Michigan State University at East Lansing the cross-country meet to be held Nov. 26.

Dates and sites were fixed by the NCAA over the weekend. Colorado College gets the ice hockey tournament March 5-17 and University of North Carolina the gymnastics meet to be held March 22-24.

Cage Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Yanderbilt 72, Georgia Tech 61
Louisiana State 81, Florida 60
Alabama 57, Mississippi State 75
Mississippi 67, Auburn 60
Marshall 50, South Carolina 51
West Virginia 32, Virginia Military 61
William and Mary 52, Furman 51
Illinois 61, Wisconsin 71
Minnesota 77, Indiana 71
Iowa 52, Ohio State 72
Detroit 81, Drake 65
Cincinnati 81, Loyola (N. Orleans) 53
Western Michigan 55, Ohio U. 73
Steuernville 50, Geneva 76
Kent State 54, John Carroll 60
Arlington 54, Texas 67
Houston 74, Oklahoma City 64

Bolt and six over Barber after the first nine.

"You can afford to play a little on the conservative side with a four or five-stroke lead," he explained. "You can't take many chances on getting a seven or an eight on a hole. . . . Bolt might get hot like he did with his 63, or Barber move in."

Barber wound up with a 70 for 275 and Bolt, with two steady but fruitless straight par-71 rounds, at 276. The one-stroke difference was worth \$1,000. Barber collected \$3,300 second prize, Tommy \$2,200.

This was Mangrum's first major tournament since he suffered a painful rib separation in the Masters last April. Does he feel all right now?

"I hope I feel every week as good as I did this week," he said after the victory.

The rundown behind the top three: Cary Middlecott, a 70 for 277 and \$1,800; Dutch Harrison and John Barnum, 72s for 281 and \$1,400 apiece, and Gardiner Dickinson, 71, and Jim Ferrier, 70, for 282 and \$1,050 each.

For Gene Littler, the 1955 winner and all but forgotten man of this one, a 72 for a one-over-par 285, and a tie with Lionel Herbert and \$535 apiece.

PHS, Vikings Prep for 2nd Place Battle

Friday Tilt in Flint Rated Important Test in SVC Title Race

An ambitious and hard-working Pontiac High School basketball squad is putting in some good ticks this week preparing for an all-out battle with Flint Northern, Friday night.

Both Chiefs and Northern rate this argument one of their most important. For Pontiac it may well point the line Art Van Ryzin's club will take in the Valley Conference race. A victory would keep PHS in the forefront of contention for the SVC crown. A loss for Northern would put the club coached by Jack Mariette in a tough spot, as far as title hopes are concerned.

The game primarily is a battle for the runner-up spot, Chiefs and Vikings now share that place. Northern was knocked out of a tie for the lead last week-end when Central's Indians scrapped by, 35-25, to remain the only unbeaten club in SVC action. Joe Dandy's team has won three straight.

Mariette has a veteran aggregation, with all eight of last year's regulars back in harness. Only losses this year, from the 14-man 1955 squad, were Kelly Thompson and Bob Brumback.

Vikings have won four, lost two (2-1 in SVC). Lansing Sexton and Central hung off Mariette's team. Chiefs status is 4-1 (2-1 in SVC play), with only the Indians pinning on the defeat.

Van Ryzin isn't conceding anything to the Norsemen. "Vikings may have a little advantage because of the home floor, but we don't concede a thing," the PHS mentor says.

"We need a lot of work to polish our play. Our defense needs to be strengthened, but we figure we'll take care of this condition. Our offense could do better, but a 50 per cent mark for shooting isn't too bad, either (Chiefs hit almost that figure against Bay City last Friday.)

Friday's opponents play similar type games. Both are patterned offenses. Both stress control and playmaking rather than "run-and-gun" play. Neither has any one big point-getter.

"Each game has seen a different player come to the front," says Mariette. "That's the way with us, too." Van Ryzin commented this morning. "Both of us have balanced scoring clubs, and it could well turn out to be a sizzling encounter. We are in fine shape, and will certainly give everything in hope of getting a victory."

Pirates' Ward Signs

PITTSBURGH (U-P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today received the signed contract of first baseman Preston Ward, mailed from Ward's home in Encino, Calif. Ward belted .212 in 84 games with the Pirates last year.

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Georgia Leader Calls for Fight

Gov. Griffin Declares State Must Not Bow to Desegregation

ATLANTA (AP)—Gov. Marvin Griffin declared today the people of Georgia "must never surrender" to the decision by the U.S. Supreme Court which bans segregation in public schools.

He said the Supreme Court sought to usurp control of state-created, state-developed and state-financed schools and colleges. In an address prepared for a joint session of the Georgia General Assembly, the governor declared:

"At this time, the question confronts this General Assembly of Georgia: Are we going to permit the naked and arrogant declaration of nine men to destroy our constitution and to usurp the blood-won rights of our people?"

"The answer is no, no—a thousand times no!"

Griffin said that maintaining segregation was "the most vital question that has ever been before this legislative body since the state was created" and called for passage of measures designed to circumvent the decisions of the Supreme Court.

He reiterated that "there will be no mixing of the races in the public schools and college classrooms of Georgia anywhere or at any time as long as I am governor."

Oakland

NOW SHOWING!

ROSE BOWL GAME

FOX NEWSREEL

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JANE CHARLTON
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LUCY GALLANT

TOP GUN
Admitted One Dollar

Doesn't Everyone Wear an Extra Tie for Splints

By **EARL WILSON**

GUY'S & GALS & GAGS & GOSSIP

NEW YORK—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will get many laughs with Miss Fontanne's blindfold mind-reading act in their show, "The Great Sebastians"—when Lunt goes down in the audience and asks questions about actual folks sitting there. "Is this lady blonde or brunette?" Lunt asked opening night, standing beside Marlene Dietrich.

"Blonde—tonight," Miss Fontanne answered.

"Can you tell me what kind of fur this is?" he asked holding up a woman's coat.

"I can, but I'd better not," replied Miss Fontanne.

Russel Crouse who, along with Howard Lindsay created the tomfoolery, followed his opening night custom of wearing a four-in-hand tie under his dinner shirt.

"Superstitious!" scoffed the ex-Toledo and Cincinnati reporter, "Of course not. It's just to tie up somebody's leg if they break it."

The "new" Mike Todd now is smoking a pipe and romancing Nancy Berg. . . .

Pretty Barbara Bostock out of West Palm Beach, Fla., "Bik Stockings" and the Sid Caesar TV show, is taking over the Carol Haney part in Chicago company of "Fajama Game."

"They" say that Grace Kelly thinks '56 is her good year and accepted the Prince of Monaco's marriage proposal at the stroke of New Year's. Escorted by the Prince the other night, she wasn't wearing her glasses. She heads for LA this week for another picture. The Prince, after a Texas trip, goes to LA to continue the wooing there.



BARBARA

"After I'm dressed for the evening," says Lana Turner, "I look at myself and ask, 'What can I take off?' . . . Taffy Tuttle tells us of a Hollywood female who, at her wedding, didn't take her husband's arm; he took hers. She knew the way better."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

The rumor Helen Traubel's leaving "Pipe Dream" is a Pipe Dream. . . . Sonja Henie spent \$100,000 on costumes, etc., for her ice show opening Feb. 11—a day ahead of the Garden ice show. . . . Just-wed Julie Wilson's here rehearsing for the St. Regis opening Jan. 12 without her bridegroom who stayed in Las Vegas minding his apartment bldg. and motel.

Frances Bergen—Edgar's missus—was signed by Columbia Records for jazz albums. . . . Esther Williams is shopping for a transport plane to move her to her many business ventures. . . . This is Greenwich Village: A gift shop called "The Penthouse" is three steps down.

EARL'S PEARLS . . . When a man is described as "going places" it means either that he's ambitious or his wife's out of town.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The secret of writing is to learn the big words, and then learn not to use them."—H. G. Huthcson.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Arthur Schaeffer is starting a new kind of Christmas Club — you save enough money-to-pay for LAST year's gifts.

Egypt Is Not Arming, Says Tito After Visit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito returned today from a six-week trip to Ethiopia and Egypt. He declared Egypt does not want war but opposes foreign domination in the Middle East.

The Yugoslav leader arrived on the yacht Galeb at the Adriatic port of Pula. He told a crowd of 60,000 there:

"It is said that Egypt is arming and threatening. Nothing of that is the truth. Egypt wants only to strengthen its economy."

"Egypt, through us, is telling the world that she wants to live in peace and preserve her independence and will never permit a return to foreign domination. The Egyptians wish to govern themselves and establish relations with all those who are ready to cooperate on an equal basis."

Out of a 1,000-pound beef steer there are only 140 pounds of steak; 55 pounds of sirloin, round and porterhouse 58, T-bone and club 35 pounds.

NOW! DOORS OPEN 12:45

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Based on the play by THOMAS BRIDGES and JOHNNA LOGAN
Produced by
Directed by **JOHN FORD** and **MERVYN LEROY** **LELAND HAYWARD**

Strength Holds Off War, Says Wilson

(Continued From Page One)

defenses both efficiently and economically:

1. We are maintaining, under present world conditions, armed forces at a steady level of about their present size and equipped with the most modern weapons. Their retaliatory power is unequalled in the world and we plan to keep it so.
2. We are keeping these forces flexible to permit periodic adjustment which will take advantage of the rapid technological developments of our age.
3. We are proceeding with the planned improvements in our continental defense and early warning systems.
4. We are pushing the development and production of promising new planes, ships, guns and missiles.
5. We are not placing undue reliance upon any one weapon or service, but stand ready for any foreseeable emergency.
6. We are working hard to develop a truly ready Reserve and National Guard which will be properly manned, trained, and equipped.
7. We are recommending the continuance of military assistance to our allies to the extent that they are unable to provide the necessary equipment and training for themselves.
8. We are insisting that, in addition to their other duties, promoting and practicing real economy is the constant mission of every responsible official, military and civilian, in the Defense Department.

ECONOMY ESSENTIAL

The last point, economy in all of our activities, is one of the most essential in our military program. If we are to support active and effective forces at about the present level over a long period, we must practice a strict austerity in day-to-day operations.

As the cost of our tremendously complicated military equipment increases we must redouble our efforts to eliminate waste and duplication of every kind. We must get the maximum of defense out of every dollar spent.

The military departments and the Office of the Secretary of Defense have been working continuously and hard at this major problem and their efforts are showing increasingly encouraging results.

Improved utilization of personnel has made it possible to maintain the operating forces at a high level. The ratio of operating personnel to supporting personnel has increased steadily. Measures taken to retain capable and experienced personnel in the armed forces have brought a rise in reenlistment rates, thus increasing the military effectiveness of the services and saving additional training costs.

Financial property accounting, better inventory management, and improved cataloging and standardization have provided the basic tools for the effective control of material on hand, the identification and disposal of surplus stock, and the determination of realistic operating and mobilization requirements.

Wherever feasible, the Department of Defense is being taken out of operations that can be more economically performed by private enterprise.

These and many similar measures have resulted in the elimination of activities of marginal importance, the more efficient management of others, and, above all, the allocation of a higher percentage of available funds to the most essential military programs.

FORCES FOR DEFENSE

Military forces in America are maintained to defend a way of life, not for aggression. Military expenditures must be adequate for this purpose but must not be so great that they will become an intolerable burden which will harm the social and economic fabric of our country.

True security for our country cannot be founded upon arms and arms alone. It must also be founded on a constitutional government which protects the liberties of our citizens and on a strong and expanding economy—readily convertible, if need be, to the tasks of war.

It is at this point that professional military competence and political statesmanship must join to form judgments as to the defensive structure that should be supported by the nation.

To do less than the minimum would expose the nation to aggression. To build excessive under the impulse of fear could defeat our purposes by damaging the growth of our economy and eventually forcing regimentation and controls running counter to the freedom that we are prepared to fight to defend.

Final decisions regarding our

(Advertisement)

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Sellman: Walgreen's; Thriftway; J. V.; Williams; Drug; Lettall; Pharmacy; Schuster; & Sons; Danforth; Cole's; Putnam's; Zulu; Quality; Keego Drug; Kongo Market; Drayton Plaza; Auburn Heights.

2 Justices Protest Selection of Chief

LANSING (AP)—Two justices of the State Supreme Court, both nominated by Democrats, dissented today from the court's election of Justice John R. Dethmers as chief justice until the end of his term in 1961.

Dethmers is a nominee of the Republican Party.

The dissents were filed by Justices Talbot Smith of Ann Arbor and Eugene F. Black of Port Huron. Black went on the bench Jan. 1.

Court sources said it was the first time in memory that justices had filed written dissents against the court's intramural decisions affecting its own operations.

Both Justices Smith and Black argued that the election of Dethmers under a 1954 law was unconstitutional.

The 1954 Legislature passed a law calling for the justices to elect one of their number as chief justice until the end of his term, a move designed to provide stability in court operations. Previously, the office of chief justice had been rotated annually among the justices.

Teacher Suspended by Carver School

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP —Teacher Magnolia Sims of the George Washington Carver School, has been suspended without pay by the Carver school board.

The suspension follows the arrest of Miss Sims on a charge of check forgery. She has been jailed pending a hearing in Federal Court Detroit, Tuesday.

Rita Denies Promise

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rita Hayworth has filed an answer to the suit for attorneys' fees owed by her divorced husband Dick Haymes. The actress was sued jointly with Haymes for \$25,000 by Atty. David G. Marcus, who said he represented Haymes in his fight to escape deportation to Argentina. She said yesterday in her answer that she never had promised to pay for Marcus' services, as he claimed.

Hollywood Headlines

Stewart Refuses to Fret About Remaining on Top

By **BOB THOMAS**

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The new top man at the movie box offices is lanky James Stewart, and Hollywood is agreed that it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

The solid citizen from Indiana, Pa., was named the leading money-maker in the Motion Picture Herald's annual assessment of film stars. It's nice to know that being a sane, hard-working actor can pay off in terms of popularity. Stewart, who served his country notably in World War II, has never had a breath of scandal connected with his name.

How does he feel about being No. 1?

"I'm very, very happy about it," he said. "It was a surprise, but I did think if I was ever going to make it, this year would be the time. I had some pretty good money-makers out."

"The Glenn Miller Story" was released partly in 1955. Then, I had a couple back-to-back—"Rear Window" and "Strategic Air Command." And "The Man From Laramie" was being released toward the end of the year."

But he said the No. 1 spot wouldn't change his thinking about movies. He remarked:

"I'm not going to say, 'Where do I go from here?' It seems to me that is an occupational disease in this town. Some actors think they are ruined if a new picture doesn't win five Oscars. You can't worry about topping yourself all the time."

Janis Paige Will Wed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Janis Paige and Arthur Stander, who produces her TV show, will be married Jan. 18 in Las Vegas, Nev., her agent announced. It will be the second marriage for each.

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Technicolor
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ALAN LADD
as the "Injun-Lover" in **DELMER DAVES'**
DRUM BEAT
in sweeping
CINEMASCOPE
2nd Big CinemaScope Feature
Prince Valiant
CINEMASCOPE

State to Chart 29 Oakland County Lakes

The State Conservation Department this winter expects to map the bottom contours, outline and shore-line features of 29 Oakland County lakes, according to A. B. Cook Jr., assistant chief of the Department's Fish Division.

Some 2,400 lakes in the state have been mapped to date, 86 of them in Oakland.

The map information is of value to fishermen and hunters, said Cook, plus being used by people owning homes on the lakes.

Some of the lakes slated for mapping were private when the area was covered before, Cook explained. Others will be checked for errors made in the first survey.

The department can't work on private lakes. It defines a public lake as one which has state-owned land on its shoreline or at least one public boat landing.

State Farm Groups Will Honor 6 Solons

EAST LANSING 10 — The Michigan agricultural conference will honor six veteran Republican state legislators Wednesday night at the conference annual meeting at Michigan State University.

Citations for distinguished service will be presented to Sens. Harry F. Little (R-Lansing); Charles R. Feenstra (R-Grand Rapids); Elmer R. Porter (R-Bloomfield); Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson); Don Vander Werp (R-Freemont); and Rep. Joseph E. Warner (R-Ypsilanti).

The five have been in the Legislature more than 20 years.

Biologists and trained map workers will be included in three crews scheduled to do the surveying. Weather conditions and other factors may make it impossible to do all the projects planned for this winter, said Cook.

A list of county lakes already surveyed and individual maps are available from the Institute for Fisheries Research, University Museums Annex, Ann Arbor. Oakland lakes scheduled for mapping this winter include: Bald Eagle, Beatty, Bevins, Brendel, Bush, Downey, Fish, Gravel, Harvey, Hummer, Mirror, Mitchell, Moss, Perry, Rattles, Simonson, Slacks, Spring Mills Pond, Stony, Tamarack, Taylor, Tommys, Tully and Waterbury.

New Guinea people who go to sea in small boats are being urged, in Port Moresby, to tell the police when they expect to get back — just in case.

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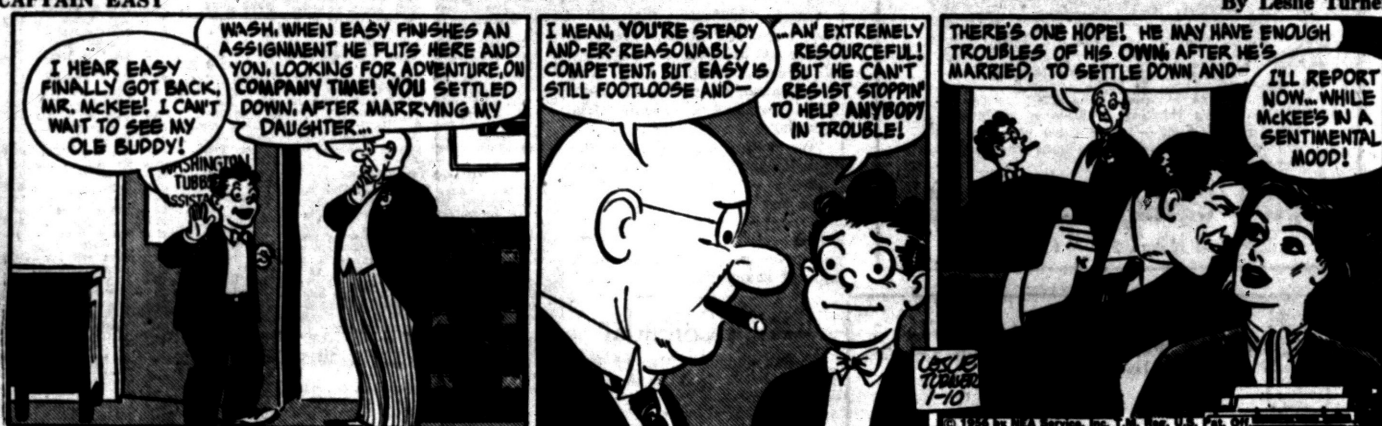
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