

Icy Roads Close Up Area Schools

Stories of Easter—Pilate

His Policy Spelled Death

(This is the fifth of an Easter Week series about individuals in the human tide that carried Christ to His death.)

By GEORGE CORNELL
(A Religious Writer)

The high-vaulted chamber was silent except for the swish of the

governor's robe as he paced back and forth. He stopped beside a bowl of fruit and plucked a grape in his mouth.

Then, tight-lipped and annoyed, Pilate turned to the prisoner and gazed at Him distastefully. "Art Thou a king?" The country was

full of these vagabond soothsayers with fool's dreams and impractical notions.

This one, a rangy fellow with a calm, unprotesting manner, seemed harmless enough, but there was a subtle sting in His reply: "Sayest thou this thyself, or did others tell thee of Me?"

Pilate swore silently. Rome, the astute mistress! Firmness but conciliation—that was the emperor's command. Would that great Tiberius himself had to deal with this one—not that the fellow's life mattered.

AMBITIOUS PILATE

But ambition burned hard in Pilate, whose ancestors had risen from slavery. He knew that diplomatic mastery over these troublesome Judeans was the key to power. Personally, he had no use for justice—a plague on it!

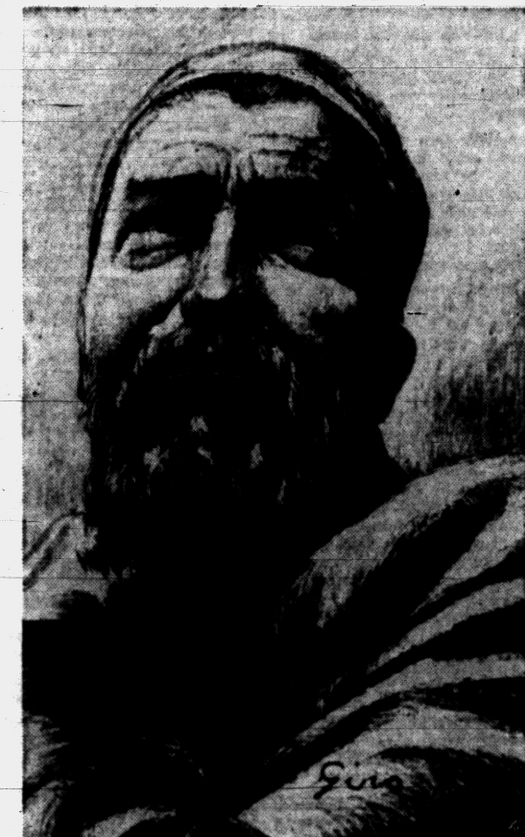
But already, his ruthless methods had brought scowls from Rome. He had to be careful, schrewd. He twisted the gold ring on his finger and turned, with sorely tried patience, toward this man called Jesus.

"Thine own nation—the chief priests—delivered Thee unto me. What hast Thou done?"

The man had some visionary answer: "My kingdom is not of this world . . . Plainly, He was just a paltry mystic—with nothing to do with the weightier matters of running the actual affairs of men.

Pilate smiled. "Art Thou a king then?" The prisoner didn't see the humor of it. "To this end have I been born," he said evenly. "To this end have I come into the world that I should bear witness to the truth."

Pilate shrugged. "What is truth?" A chimera, an idle fancy! Pleased by his own sage realism, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



PILATE
(A personality study by Guy Rowe)

Tots to Scramble for Easter Eggs at 4 City Parks

Grab your Easter baskets kids! Have Mom and Dad take you to the Annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, March 31 at either Beaudette, Oakland, Murphy, or Jaycee Park.

The hunt is being sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept. and the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce, and will begin at 2 p.m. weather permitting.

Two hunts are scheduled for each park, one for girls and boys six years and under, and the other for those seven through 11 years.

The Jaycees are providing 2,000 colored eggs and prizes. Children have been urged to go to the park nearest their home.

Car Hits Truck; Motorist Killed

Inkster Resident Victim as Crash Starts Blaze Among New Autos

An automobile salesman was killed early this morning in Southfield Township when his car collided with an automobile haulaway.

Four new cars on the haulaway were damaged by fire which apparently started from spilled gasoline. Southfield Township firemen worked for an hour to extinguish the blaze.

Witnesses said the salesman, 28-year-old Stanley W. Powell of Inkster, ran the red light at 10 Mile Road and Telegraph Road at "a high rate of speed" and crashed into the truck, driven by William Ford, 36, of Grand Blanc.

Powell was traveling west on 10 William Beaumont Hospital. Ford, who suffered lacerations and bruises, was treated and released. Powell was travelling west on 10 Mile Road. Ford's haulaway was going south on Telegraph Road. Ford reportedly leaped from the cab of his truck at the impact, escaping injury.

Face Hike Request

PORT HURON (AP)—The city commission, facing a request for a pay raise from police and firemen, has approved a proposal that a study be made of integrating the two departments into a single safety division. Spokesmen said the plan would increase efficiency and cut costs.

Daily Worker Operating Despite Federal Seizure

NEW YORK (AP)—The Daily Worker, voice of U. S. communism, vowed today to go on publishing despite a government seizure of the newspaper's editorial and business offices on back-tax claims.

In sudden raids yesterday, internal revenue agents snapped padlocks on the newspaper and Communist party offices in five cities. The government said the party owed \$389,265 in income taxes for 1951 and the Daily Worker: \$46,049 for 1951, 1952 and 1953.

The party took the position that it was tax exempt. The Daily Worker claimed the government move was an effort to force the paper to disclose names of its financial backers.

Though its editorial offices were locked, the Worker was able to roll an estimated 14,000 copies off the presses today because the paper's typesetting and press work are handled by a private firm.

"Our Office Seized—Here We Are," read the paper's headline. The government crackdown also hit the worker's regional office in Chicago, and party headquarters here and in Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

DETROIT OFFICE TABBED Communist centers in Newark, N.J., and Detroit were also tabbed for seizure if their assets had any resale value. They were not raided.

The swift raids caught Red leaders by surprise. They quickly protested them as "outrageous . . . Gestapo-like . . . lawless . . . infamous."

Alan Max, managing editor of the Daily Worker, said the Treasury action was "an outrageous attack on the freedom of the press."

The Worker said in an editorial today that Treasury agents knew six months ago that the paper had a \$200,000 annual deficit but had threatened to force the paper to pay income taxes unless it disclosed its assets.

In Today's Press

County News . . . 32
Editorials . . . 4
Guidesposts . . . 29
Sports . . . 35, 36, 37
Theaters . . . 33
TV & Radio Programs . . . 47
Wilson, Earl . . . 8
Women's Pages . . . 15 thru 21

Income Tax Returns Prepared Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant 395 W. Huron St., Open Even. FE 2-3615

District 6, Retain Your Commissioner Vote Monday April 2, for John E. Carry

Keep Progress in District No. 8 Vote for Dugan, April 2

Pickets Encircle Area Creamery in Milk Dispute

Trucker Claims Farmer Tried to Force Vehicle From Highway

Pickets surrounded the Romeo depot of the Borden Creamery Co. today, and a Borden tank truck driver claimed a farmer tried to force him off the road near the plant yesterday as organized dairy farmers continued their efforts to gain higher milk prices.

Normal deliveries were maintained by Detroit dairies today, in the face of picketing by members of the Fair Share Bargaining Assn.

The creamery's manager reportedly called upon sheriff's deputies to escort a halted truck and its driver through the circle of pickets this morning. Only 300 pounds of milk had reached the plant by 11 a.m.

The line of about 50 pickets is made up largely of farmers from Berville, Armada, Richmond, Davis, Capac, Almont and Washington according to a witness on the scene.

Pickets were also active at Richmond, east of Romeo, and Fair Share leaders said more picketing is scheduled for Owosso, Marlette and Mason.

Leaders of the Fair Share Assn., a group of insurgent members of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn., said the full effect of their two-day-old strike would be felt today. They have been picketing Borden's and the Ira Wilson Creamery in Detroit since Monday.

Emerson Teal, manager of the Romeo Borden Depot, said 302 of the usual 320 shippers hauled milk to the local plant, and the amount shipped was only slightly below average.

SHIPMENTS DOWN

He said 122,600 pounds of milk went to Detroit yesterday, and the usual amount was 130,000 pounds. Teal added that 50 pickets had gathered at his plant. Two members of the Romeo police force are on duty at the plant to avert possible violence.

Borden tank driver James H. Roberts of Detroit said a car driven by George F. Hill, 36, a Romeo dairy farmer, repeatedly tried to force him into the ditch, around 5 p.m. yesterday.

Hill's car and the tanker were involved in a collision. Hill said he was not trying to force the truck into the ditch, but was merely making a turn.

MOVE TO SOURCE

The Fair Share group appeared to be trying to halt the milk at its source in view of the fact that AFL-CIO members at the two Detroit dairies have chosen to ignore the farmer picket lines.

George McLean, secretary-treasurer of Dairyworkers Local 83, said that "while we support their desire for more money, we have contracts to live up to." His local represents about 90 per cent of the dairyworkers in the Detroit area. The Fair Share wants to replace the MMPA as bargaining agent with the dairies. It is seeking an increase in the price of top-grade milk from \$4.41 a hundredweight to \$6.50.

Freezing Rain Glazes Car Windows



SPRING MORNING CHORE — Motorists whose cars were parked out of doors during the night had some scraping to do this morning before starting for work. Above Alex Dillashaw, 221 Prospect, cleans the rear window of his car to provide safe vision.

Wilson Chooses Murphree

Name New Missile Boss

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon has ordered top priority for development of a missile powerful and accurate enough to deliver a shattering hydrogen charge, at supersonic speed, to targets thousands of miles away.

Secretary of Defense Wilson took this action yesterday in appointing Eger V. Murphree to be a new assistant with broad authority to direct the job of striving for victory in the missile race with Russia.

Murphree, 57, is president of the Esso Research and Engineering Co. He will serve without pay while on leave from Esso Research.

Wilson said in a formal directive that Murphree would "devote major emphasis to missiles of the long-range type, particularly ballistic missiles."

The defense secretary designated Murphree to speak for him

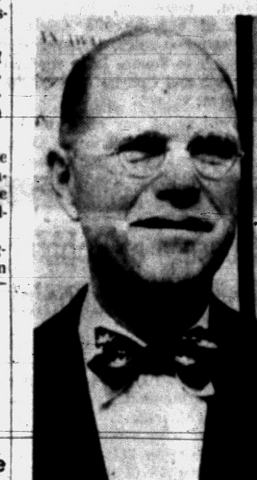
Jackson had urged a single civilian official in the Pentagon to coordinate and supervise the missile program.

Murphree will have more authority than any other previous official who has had the job of organizing and directing missile research and development operations.

In spelling this out, Wilson clothed his new special assistant with powers to utilize and cut across existing lines of responsibility in the areas of research, development, engineering and production.

However, Murphree—a veteran of more than 30 years in research engineering—will not be concerned with missiles the military services already have, nor with the question of which services will use any specific missile.

Of late, Pentagon officials have mentioned five years as the time it may take to develop and produce a missile capable of accurate firing at targets 5,000 miles distant.



EGER V. MURPHREE
ing an effective rocket-powered ballistic missile.

DEMS CRITICAL

Some Democrats in Congress have been critical of Eisenhower administration efforts in the missile field, contending this country has been lagging behind Russia. Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.), one of these critics, said of Murphree's appointment: "Better late than never. . . I hope he will take a strong administrative control of the missiles work."

Ready for Easter?

Suggestions for the younger set on decorating Easter eggs, Easter baskets and making centerpieces for the family dinner table are shown on the opening page of The Press women's section today. Easter vacations, no matter how short, can be more fun with family decorating sessions with crepe paper, scissors and paste. Turn to page 15 for suggestions.

Dust Shrouds Six-State Area

Grime Beclouds West, Damages Crops, Stalls Transportation

DENVER (AP)—An eerie wall of dust shrouded a six-state area of the prairie West today along an 800-mile path from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Waco, Tex.

The first severe windstorm of the year sent grimy clouds boiling to 20,000 feet and forced rerouting of some airline flights.

CROPS DAMAGED

In its wake was untold damage to spring crops, grazing land and range animals. In Eastern Colorado alone, federal agriculture officials estimated up to 75 per cent of the state's 3,400,000 acres of winter wheat was blown aloft.

The weatherman predicted relief for southern Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico today. But there was little letup in the ferocious winds that battered Kansas, Oklahoma and North Texas.

Several eastern Colorado towns reported wind gusts to 85 m.p.h. Gusts were clocked at 75 m.p.h. at Cheyenne, and at 54 m.p.h. in Denver.

The Colorado highway patrol closed U.S. 40-287 and U.S. 24 between Limon and the Kansas border for more than eight hours. Three hundred motorists were given emergency shelter at Kit Carson, where residents reported visibility cut to less than a city block.

As the winds receded at dark yesterday, all roads in Colorado were reported open. Some Colorado schools had been closed during the day.

Bus drivers reported dust drifting two and three feet high along fence rows in eastern Colorado and western Kansas, agriculturally rich areas which have been hammered for four years by severe winds and drought.

Libya Rejects Red Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Libya, one of the poorest of the Arab states is reported to have rejected Soviet offers of economic aid. U. S. officials said the rejection will be followed by U. S. economic aid.

10,800 Students Get a Holiday as Winter Rules

More Freezing Rain Predicted for Tonight With Possible Snow

At least 10,800 Oakland County school students received an unexpected vacation today as freezing rain made many roads dangerous for bus travel.

Several area schools already were closed for Easter vacation or the figure probably would be higher. Pontiac and Waterford Township schools were open, although some buses ran behind schedule.

No traffic accidents were reported by Pontiac Police and Sheriff's Deputies which could be blamed on poor driving conditions.

Passenger car traffic on main roads was not seriously impeded this morning, the Road Commission reported. Slightly warmer temperatures predicted for this afternoon were expected to improve driving conditions.

Two minor service breakdowns were reported by the Detroit Edison Co.

Today, the ninth day of spring, saw .29 inches of freezing rain fall on the Pontiac area between 3 a.m. and 8 a.m.

MORE SLEET

The forecast was for freezing rains to continue today and tonight, changing to scattered snow flurries Thursday. The high temperature predicted for today was 36, low tonight 25-29 and high Thursday 30-34.

The 8 a.m. temperature in downtown Pontiac was 23. The thermometer registered 30 at 1 p.m.

Conditions were bad throughout the southern part of Michigan's lower peninsula.

Schools closed in Walled Lake affecting 4,800 students. Some 2,300 pupils stayed home in the Clarkston area and 2,700 who attend the Huron Valley Schools. The 1,000-pupil Our Lady of Sorrows School in Farmington also shut down.

The Pontiac Department of Public Works had seven trucks sanding city streets this morning. Pontiac Police reported traffic jams between 7 and 8 a.m. City buses ran on schedule.

Detroit Edison reported a line down in Hazel Park at 7:50 a.m., shutting off power in a small commercial-industrial area. The break was repaired by noon.

The Edison Wolfhill Substation in Brandon Township broke down at 7:59 a.m., affecting about 500 residences. Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and Consumers Power Co. reported no weather trouble.

The storm hit hardest in the Southwest Michigan area. Trees and utility poles, weighted with ice, were knocked down by winds up to 45 miles an hour. (Pontiac Municipal Airport reported a 15-mile-an-hour wind this morning with gusts up to 20.)

Fallen trees blocked roads in the Kalamazoo area. A sleet storm in Grand Haven was described as "probably the worst in 20 years." Many utility wires were pulled from houses by weight of ice and falling limbs.

At Charlotte, the northeast section of the city was darkened for an hour by a power failure caused by ice covered wires. Nearly 200 utility poles fell between South Haven and Holland. In Detroit, morning rush hour traffic moved at a crawl and numerous minor accidents were reported.

Pontiac and Portland Will Swap City Heads

Pontiac's mayor will be making a trip to Portland on May 21 for Michigan's annual Mayor Exchange Day.

In return Pontiac will play host to Portland's mayor for the day which is held during "Michigan Week."

The pairing was announced yesterday in Lansing as top state officials drew the pairings for some 500 mayors and village presidents expected to participate.

Making the drawings were Gov. Williams, Lt. Gov. Philip Hart, House Speaker Wade Van Valkenburg, and Miss Michigan of 1955 Margaret Devereaux of Howell.

Portland is northwest of Lansing, midway between the state capital and Grand Rapids.

Smart Cookies Put on the Dog at School's End



HONOR GRADUATES — Sitting proudly with cups and diplomas are these four honor graduates of the St. Louis Dog Breeders Association Obedience Training School at graduation exercises in St. Louis, Mo. From left to right they are Penny, Charlie and Char, all Welsh terriers, and Caesar, a Pomeranian.

Eye Legal Steps in Sale of Land

Willman to Investigate City's Rights in Disposal of Courthouse Site

City Manager Walter K. Willman was requested last night to investigate whether title insurance would be furnished in the event the present courthouse property is sold to a private purchaser.

In a resolution offered by Commissioner Philip E. Rowston (District 2), the City Commission agreed that it was interested in a possible loss to taxpayers in the event the courthouse property at Saginaw and Huron streets cannot be sold for private uses, and reverts to the heirs of the original donor.

Willman will request an answer from local title insurance companies.

Rowston said the question had been raised by several local attorneys as to the salability of the courthouse site to private individuals for commercial purposes. He claimed that the Oakland county can't tear down the building and sell it for commercial purposes.

"There is some serious doubt whether or not the title sits in the hands of the county," Rowston concluded.

Reveal New Witness in Chicago Slayings

CHICAGO (U)—After new questioning, police and state's attorney officials said today they believe a 52-year-old deaf mute has important information in connection with the slayings of three Chicago schoolboys last October.

Asst. State's Atty. Robert Hare said Herman Rohlfes established several facts about the case last night during a lengthy interrogation session with police and sign language experts.

Hare said Rohlfes established "pretty conclusively" that he "saw a fight and a big man kill a small one" in the Robinson Woods Forest Preserve the night of Oct. 17. The bodies of Robert Peterson, 14; John Schuester, 13, and John's brother, Anton, 11, were found in a ditch in the forest preserve area Oct. 18. The boys were last seen alive Oct. 16 when they left their homes to attend a movie in Chicago's loop.

Rohlfes and his brother, Edward, 47, were questioned early in the triple slaying because they came forward to say they slept in their truck in the Robinson preserve parking lot the night before the bodies were found.

Educational Confabs Urged by Kefauver

LOS ANGELES (U)—Sen. Estes Kefauver concluded five days of Southern California campaigning last night with a call for a White House conference on higher education, then left the field temporarily—to rival Adlai Stevenson.

The Tennesseean left by plane for Phoenix, Ariz. He returns to Washington next week.

Stevenson is scheduled to arrive by air for a television appearance here tonight and another in San Francisco tomorrow night. The 1952 Democratic nominee, for president also will confer with campaign workers on his bid for the party's nomination this year.

Reds Plan Tree Belt as Guard Against Desert

TOKYO (U)—A belt of trees 3,000 miles long will be planted across northern China to protect it from the shifting Gobi Desert, Radio Peiping said today.

Some 50 million young trees and seedlings will be planted this spring. By fall the trees will outline a forest belt to "protect the country from shifting sands from the Gobi Desert," a menace for some 2,000 years," the broadcast said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Freezing rain changing to occasional rain today. High near 35. Cloudy and cold with snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 25-30, high tomorrow 30-40. Possibility of scattered thunderstorms today. East to northeast winds 20-35 miles per hour today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 27.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15-20 m.p.h.
Direction: East.
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:53 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:20 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 9:40 p.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 7:42 a.m.

Dewpoint Temperatures
6 a.m. 24 11 a.m. 29
7 a.m. 25 12 m. 29
8 a.m. 26 1 p.m. 30
9 a.m. 27 2 p.m. 31
10 a.m. 28

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 40
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 34
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 37
Lowest temperature 15
Mean temperature 26
Weather—Partly sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1945
4 in 1945

Today's Temperature Chart
City High Low
Baltimore 59 39
Chicago 58 38
Cleveland 57 37
Denver 56 36
Detroit 58 38
Houston 60 40
Los Angeles 62 42
Miami 64 44
New York 59 39
Philadelphia 58 38
Portland 57 37
San Francisco 61 41
Seattle 59 39
Washington 58 38



JOHN A. DUGAN PAT STOGLIN

Dugan Opposing Stoglin in District Five Contest

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in the series of seven articles on the 14 City Commission candidates and their statements submitted to The Press. One candidate from each of the seven districts will be elected next Monday to serve a 1956-57 term on the City Commission.

DISTRICT 5
After a six year absence from the political circuit, Pat Stoglin has once again put in his bid for a City Commission post.

On Monday, Stoglin, 49, of 700 Joslyn Ave., will be vying with incumbent John A. Dugan for the District 5 seat.

Voters in this district, located in the northeast corner of the city, will mark an "X" for either Dugan or Stoglin, with the leading candidate winning a two-year term on the City Commission.

Stoglin, a salesman for the Jerome Motor Sales Co., was edged out in the 1950 primary for a seat on the City Commission.

Both he and Dugan were nominated to the April ballot this year as they were the only candidates to file nominating petitions in District 5.

Dugan, 46, has been an employee of Pontiac Motor Division for 26 years. He lives at 363 Nelson St. He is seeking a second two-year term after being elected to his present post in 1954.

Statements submitted by the candidates follow:

JOHN A. DUGAN
"I am seeking re-election in District 5 because I wish to help further the constructive program we have initiated in District 5 and the city as a whole.

"It is my goal to see District 5 completed with sidewalks, sewers, water, improved streets and lighting.

"While my first and basic interests lie in the problems of the citizens of my district, I will work diligently to formulate, and carry out, any city-wide program that will make our community a better place in which to live.

"I wish to reaffirm my attitude, that it is a commissioner's obligation to maintain personal contact with individuals who have problems; and further assure you, that I upon being elected, will continue this mode of duty for the next two years."

Pat Stoglin
"If chosen to represent District 5, these are the things I will endeavor to accomplish: more playgrounds for the children of our city, especially in the Edison-Chamberlain area, widening of Joslyn avenue from Walton boulevard north to the city limits; extension of Joslyn avenue busline to the city limits.

"Assist and work with the proper authorities to increase our water supply, and extend services wherever possible.

"I will also give my wholehearted support to our Greater Pontiac Community Advisory Council to further their 10-point program as follows: a civic auditorium, recreation, long range study of our juvenile needs, a downtown rest room, extending our city limit to Square Lake road on the south and Opdyke road on the northeast.

"I will assist any civic minded person or group whose ideal or plan will make Pontiac a better place in which to live, work, and play."

Red Paper Operates in Spite of Seizure

(Continued From Page One)
closed names of contributors and lenders.

RAIDS CAME FAST
The newspaper said it was planning to carry the issue to court when the raids came like "a bolt from the blue."

While Communist party assets were the main target of the raids, the government also got hold of Daily Worker subscription lists, and files and documents in the party offices.

The Worker, which has never failed to publish in the 32 years since its birth, made emergency arrangements to handle its editorial work in the offices of a Yiddish-language newspaper in the same building.

The government skipped the usual procedure of presenting a bill for back taxes and trying to collect. Instead, it slapped liens on Communist properties and seized the party's assets.

To carry out the swift maneuver the government invoked a so-called jeopardy assessment clause. This is used when there is thought to be some chance of the debtor disposing of his assets before the government can seize them.

There was no apparent evidence, however, of any Communist plan to dump its assets.

Political parties are required to file income tax returns but the Communist party allegedly never did.

Solon Thinks Ike'll Veto Compromise Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Holland (D-Fla.), one of 10 Congress members drafting compromise farm legislation, said today, "We may have sounded the death knell for any farm bill this session."

Holland indicated he thinks President Eisenhower may veto the bill if the final version contains two provisions adopted yesterday by the Senate-House conference committee trying to compromise different measures passed by the two branches.

Both provisions would have the effect of raising the level of government farm price supports. The Agriculture Department estimated they would cost the government, assuming an average crop year, at least a billion dollars more in 1956 than would the present program.

Holland, unlike most Democrats in Congress, supports the administration's program of lower flexible price supports.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), also a member of the conference committee and chief Senate spokesman for the administration on farm policy, said in a separate interview that the "situation is not completely hopeless."

"When we conferees get through, both the House and Senate still must pass on these provisions," he said. "It is possible to send this back and demand we soften it somewhat."

Sen. Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the Senate conferees, who favors the actions taken yesterday, said: "I think the President will sign this bill. He's getting about everything he asked for, including the big thing, the soil bank. Of course, there are a couple of little gadgets he doesn't want."

Stock and Barn Lost at Lapeer

Early Morning Blaze Causes Damage Set at About \$25,000

A barn fire near Lapeer early this morning destroyed 33 farm animals, burned up expensive dairy equipment and caused damage estimated at more than \$25,000.

"There wasn't a chance to get the animals out," said Mrs. Alena Willis, who with her son, Carl, operates the farm at 2615 Daley Rd., about four miles north of Lapeer.

Killed in the blaze that leveled the barn were 20 milking cows, a bull, 3 heifers, 4 heifer calves, and 4 pigs.

A horse, burned in the fire, had to be shot by Lapeer County sheriff's deputies.

Equipment lost included a new hay baler, an elevator and rake for storing hay, two milking machines and farm tools, as well as hay, straw and grain stored in the barn.

Cause of the fire has not been determined. Mrs. Willis said no one is known to have been in the barn during the night. Lapeer Fire Department was called at 6:10 a.m.

Reds Offer Plan for Disarmament

Western Sources Now Think Soviets May Have Reached Nuclear Peak

LONDON (U)—The Soviet Union has proposed a new plan for world disarmament omitting the usual Communist demand for renunciation of atomic weapons.

Emphasizing cuts in conventional arms, the Soviet proposal was reported to have urged only a ban or strict control on atomic tests. Demands for outlawing of nuclear weapons—immediately or eventually—had been high on the Russian proposal list during previous disarmament negotiations.

ON PAR WITH WEST?
To some Western observers, the change seemed to indicate that the Russians believe they have reached nuclear parity with the West—and can depend on their atomic arsenal rather than enormous standing armies for protection and to carry out their policies.

The new Soviet plan was submitted to the five-power U.N. Disarmament subcommittee, where the United States already has proposed conventional arms cuts to reduce U.S. and Soviet armed forces to 2½ million men each.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko presented the Russian plan and discussed it for an hour at yesterday's session.

Details of the Russian proposals were not made public. But informants said they included "substantial" suggestions regarding the limitation of conventional arms.

Spring Convention of Local GOP Set
Oakland County Republicans will hold their spring convention to elect delegates to the Republican State Convention April 18 at 8 p.m. in the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St.

Under state law, delegates elected at the 1954 fall primary are delegates to the spring county conventions, said County Republican Chairman Chad M. Ritchie.

Pontiac Deaths
Clayton Z. Ballard
Service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday from All Saints Episcopal Church for Clayton Z. Ballard of 4009 Maplefield Rd. The Rev. C. George Wildfield, his pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery with military graveside service.

Mrs. Etta M. Simkins
Mrs. Etta M. Simkins, 78, of 41 Augusta Ave., died Tuesday in Bloomfield Convalescent Hospital. She had been in ill health two years.

Born in Harrisburg, Ill., she was the daughter of Zachary and Margaret Bishop Rawlins. She had been a resident of Pontiac 35 years and was employed at the Pontiac State Hospital.

Surviving are three children, Della Reynolds of Pontiac, Zachary Reynolds of Berkeley and Mrs. Stella Zimmerman of Lapeer, a step-child.

Other survivors include two brothers, Walter Rawlins of Harrisburg, Edgar Rawlins of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. Ila Russell and Mrs. Carrie Alvin, both of Pontiac.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday from the Hutton Funeral Home with the Rev. James Parker of Sunny Dale Chapel officiating. Burial will be in Oak View Cemetery, Royal Oak.



A VISIT WITH MAMIE — Four-year-old Sharon Rose Monte, of Eaton Rapids, Mich., appears pleased as she sits in the lap of Mamie Eisenhower at the White House. Sharon called on the first lady to give her the first Veterans of Foreign Wars "Buddy Poppy" of 1956. Sharon lives with her mother and two brothers in a VFW home for widows and orphans.

Don't Worry, Pal, We'll Keep the Soo Locks
SAULT STE. MARIE (U)—Don't worry, friend Philadelphia, Barring a catastrophe, the famed Soo locks will still be here when you drive up this way next June.

This good news comes from the Chamber of Commerce here. Its tourist department received a letter from a Philadelphia saying there's a rumor that the locks are to be replaced by a bridge.

"We expect to start on a trip to the West, leaving here in June, and want to take in your area, either going or returning if the locks are still there," the letter said.

As a matter of fact, there is a proposal to build a tunnel or a bridge connecting this city with its Canadian neighbor of the same name. Bridge or tunnel, though, the locks are going to stay.

Poison Revealed in Soda Drinks

Physicians Give Report as Investigators Still Search for Clues
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (U)—Puzzled doctors and investigators dug deeper today into the mystery of the illness of three persons who drank ginger ale aboard a railroad car which President Eisenhower rode three days later.

Physicians reported that one of the three "definitely has uremic poisoning," and that another, also still hospitalized, is "coming along nicely" after being quite sick.

The third person who was stricken was recovered sufficiently yesterday to go out visiting.

All three became ill last Thursday evening after drinking bottled ginger ale aboard a private railroad car in which Eisenhower later traveled from Washington to this resort for conferences with Mexican and Canadian leaders. The President left the capital Sunday night and arrived here Monday morning.

CAUSE UNDETERMINED
So far, the doctors of all of the persons stricken have been unable to find the cause of their illness. Meanwhile, Eisenhower arranged to travel back to Washington today aboard the same private railroad car.

The Secret Service and investigators for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad have launched an inquiry to try to find out whether the ginger ale was poisoned.

Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman repeated last night his men have uncovered no trace of any plot to harm the President.

Two Jets Explode, Three Men Killed
WICHITA, Kan. (U)—An Air Force B47 exploded and crashed three miles northeast of Wichita today. Three men were reported killed.

Officials at McConnell Air Force Base said the plane had been identified as a B47 but not as one attached to that base.

PERRY, N. Y. (U)—A jet plane exploded last night and a training plane crashed into it as it burned. The two fliers in the T33 training plane bailed out safely.

All were Air Force men stationed at Niagara Falls, about 40 air miles west of here.

Prosperity for 1956

WASHINGTON (INS)—Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks predicts "a little better than even" chance that this year will be even more prosperous than 1955.

Crews drilling for oil were the first to discover sulphur deposits along the Gulf of Mexico in about 1900.

The Day in Birmingham City Groups Study Need for Student-Driver Area

BIRMINGHAM — City agencies are studying a report on need for a driver-training area, that some believe could also solve school parking problems.

City Commissioners referred to the planning board a report presented Monday night by Dana Whitman Jr., assistant city manager.

Citing estimates that 450 public high school students would enroll next year when the course starts, Whitman said the city's part in the plans was to provide outdoor space for driver training. Classroom instruction space is the school's responsibility, he said.

A school auditorium to seat 1,000 is planned, he says, and the gymnasium might feasibly have programs on at the same time.

The 350 present parking spaces that he calls "not adequate even without the addition of the auditorium" could be added to by using a driver training area adjacent to the high school.

Police department personnel should work closely with the teachers, Whitman says, to "build and maintain a healthy relationship between the police force and young people of the community."

Parochial and private school students will be included in the courses at the high school, Whitman says, as well as adults who wish to enroll. He expects the adult enrollment to increase as time goes by.

Recreation use of the property would also be possible, he says, and his report is being studied by recreation board members.

The assessment roll for Birmingham has been submitted by Elmer W. Hance, city assessor. Total value the city puts on real and personal properties here is \$58,759,940. Residents take care of 70 per cent of the values, with businesses next with 14 per cent.

Voting machines are being readied for Monday's election, with five new machines being ordered by City Clerk Irene Hanley to take care of voters in the 11 precincts. Voting places are Adams school, Municipal Building, Adams Fire Station, the Grand Trunk Station, the high school, Pierce School, the YMCA and Torrey school, with several covering two precincts.

Insurance Rate May Go Higher

Manager of Blue Cross Says New Costs Can Last Only One Year
DETROIT (U)—The general manager of the Michigan Hospital Service (Blue Cross) says the new 15 per cent increase in Blue Cross rates will not enable the organization to meet expenses for more than a year if hospital costs continue to mount.

William S. McNary thus forecast a possible new crisis in Blue Cross finances in opening testimony yesterday before the governor's study commission on prepaid hospital care plans.

Gov. Williams appointed the commission earlier this year to investigate rising Blue Cross costs and methods for halting the upswing. The group also is looking for means of improving Blue Cross and Blue Shield services without additional rate increases.

Blue Cross asked for a 23 per cent rate boost but was granted a 15 per cent increase. It became effective March 1.

Salary increases are the chief reason for spiraling hospital costs, McNary said. He said salaries now constitute above 70 per cent of the overall costs of operating non-profit hospitals.

In a six-page statement, McNary said there is some abuse of Blue Cross benefits by subscribers. "Some of this abuse cannot be avoided or at least no way has been found to stop it without the use of police methods which are not believed to be in the public interest," he said. Such methods, he continued, "would not be tolerated either by the people or by those who provide health services."

Among abuses of Blue Cross service, McNary said, are over-use of hospital facilities.

Woman, Aged 115, Eats Hog Meat, Avoids Yankees
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (U)—When a woman gets to be 115 she has to be more careful about what she eats and with whom she associates.

That's why, says Mrs. Betty Talley, "I try not to eat anything that's not hog meat or better cakes, and work to avoid meeting with the Yankees." She was born a Negro slave on a Tennessee farm.

Mrs. Talley says she will be 116 years old next Sunday and expects several friends and relatives to stop by to see her during the day at the nursing home where she lives.

"Whenever the Lord wants me, I am ready," she says.

Keego Harbor Resident Given Jail Sentence

A Keego Harbor man who pleaded guilty to two traffic counts yesterday before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanback began his jail sentence.

Donald Caston, 20, was fined \$75 with \$10 costs for reckless driving, and \$25, \$10 costs and two days in jail for driving with a suspended license.

Burglars Enter Station, Escape With Over \$32

Thieves last night broke in through an unlocked rear window of a gas station at 494 Orchard Lake Ave., according to the owner, who said \$32 was missing from a desk drawer.

John Leonard, 65 N. Edith St. added that cigarette and candy vending machines were pried open and looted of change, Pontiac police said.

Pontiac Home & Builders SHOW NEXT WEEK

Flowery Hats Preferred

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

America's 10 best-hatted women, as chosen by New York millinery designers, will set the pace for the rest of the country by wearing, almost unanimously, big flowered hats in the Easter parade.

Heading the hatters' list, as usual, is Mamie Eisenhower, named by Sally Victor, because "her hats are an integral part of a smartly costumed whole, ex-

pressing her exuberant personality with quiet good taste."

GAY FLOWER HATS

The First Lady has ordered a number of gay flower hats for spring, proving that she anticipates the national preference.

Others in the best-hatted list are as follows:

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whit-



BEVERLY ANN PLUMB

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Plumb of West Beverly avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Clyde Nelson White of Chicago, son of Mrs. W. G. White of Lewis, Kan. A June wedding is planned.

ney, named by Mr. John because "she is one of the few women I know who hasn't got a nervous wardrobe."

Grace Kelly, named by Robert Dudley because "she brings a fragile womanly appeal to the new hats reminiscent of the turn of the century . . . and because, being Irish, she knows that a beautiful hat can beat the Irish themselves at flattery."

HITS HIGH NOTE

Rise Stevens, opera star, chosen by Walter Klorer because "she hits a high note in hats as confidently as in an aria."

Mrs. Francis T. Hunter, the former Continental film star Lizette Verza, chosen by Gustavo. Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr., named by John Fredericks; Dorothy Kilgallen, named by Lilly Dache; concert soprano Mary Bothwell, named by Margaret Coty; Heddy Hopper, named by Laddie Northridge; Arlene Francis, named by Emmie.

European Origin

The badge fad began in Europe. American members of a country club, a fraternity, a veteran's group or a Rotary club were quick to follow the trend in wearing their group's insignia, and the custom has been so widely accepted that badges and emblems — denoting nothing other than a stylish appearance — are now decorating many types of garment, from blazers and jackets to shirt, sweaters, a swim trunks and walk shorts, in both men's and boys' wear.

BPW Hears Talk About Subversion

"How Subversive Organizations Can Ruin Civil and National Defense" was the topic discussed by Russell D. Thompson at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club held at Hotel Waldron.

Mr. Thompson, of the Michigan Department of Internal Revenue, a past district commander of the American Legion and chairman of the Un-American Activities Organization, told of the manner in which communism is spread and stated:

"The Communist Party is not a political party but part of a worldwide revolutionary conspiracy." Today there are 900,000,000 people in the world who have been conquered by this conspiracy, he explained.

In describing Communist literature, the speaker stated that it is all of a definite nature, not saying "if" but "when," the true Communist believing that they will dominate the world.

Guests at the dinner meeting were Mrs. M. D. Stapp and Gladys West. Mrs. Charles Barrett, Mrs. Raymond L. Cole, Helen Mercer and Mrs. Edward Eickmeier were hostesses.

Members of the civil defense and national defense committee who arranged the program were Josephine Seeley, Julia Dimond, Roberta Tobin and Mrs. Eickmeier.

Coming Events

Ladies Auxiliary 1230, P.O.E. will meet for nomination of officers Thursday at 8 p.m. at 288 W. Montclair St.

Friends Prayer Group will meet with Mrs. Mattie Jackson, 27 Miller St., Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



Lots of things are more important than money—the trouble is it takes money to buy them.

HAS PERSPIRATION EVER RUINED YOUR DRESS?

Once a dress has perspiration stains, no amount of cleaning will take them out. Well, here's a new vanishing cream deodorant that stops all that.



DRAMATIC STEAMBATH TEST SHOWS HOW

Arrid with Perstop* Keeps Skin Dry Stops Perspiration Stains



This woman was put in a steam bath at 104 degrees. Arrid with Perstop* was rubbed into her forehead. Fifteen minutes later . . .



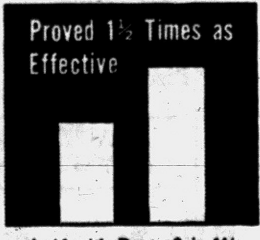
... her face was dripping with perspiration—but Arrid with Perstop* kept her forehead dry. Arrid will do the same for your underarms, too.



Just rub Arrid in—rub perspiration out. Rub Arrid in—rub odor out. When the cream vanishes you know you're safe even on hot, sticky days.



Arrid, used daily, keeps your clothes safe from ugly stains, keeps your underarms dry, soft and sweet.



Proved 1½ Times as Effective

Arrid with Perstop* is 1½ times as effective as any other leading deodorant against perspiration, against odor.



So . . . don't be half-safe. Be completely safe. Use new Arrid with Perstop* to be sure. 43¢ plus tax.

*Carter Products trademark for sulfonated hydrocarbon surfactants.

Especially for Easter!



Suits in

Paisano and Pongee

Take crisp linen-like rayon, line it with Pongee Print and you have the latest Spring fashion note. Remarkably appropriate for any occasion. The fabric is sun fast and shuns wrinkles.

A. Loose-fitting jacket, 4-button closing, beautifully detailed with tab and button trim pockets. Sleek skirt with back pleat for easy walking. Colors: Natural, Navy, Green. Sizes 10-16.

B. Boxy jacket with tiny pockets, all-in-one sleeve. Pencil slim skirt. Jacket and skirt of Paisano. Jacket lining and blouse of matching Pongee Print. Colors: Black, Green, Natural. Sizes 10-16.



MAKE OVER PAGES

Bloomfield

FASHION SHOP

1662 S. Telegraph Rd.

Shop Every Night 'til 9—Saturday 'til 6

Easter Handbags . . .



Black Patent! Faux! Leather! Corkette Laminated Vinyl! In Every Beautiful New Shape!

5.00 to 14.95

Easter Gloves . . .

Dawnelle's finest woven cotton in white and colors.

2.25 to 4.00



They feel like fine doeskin!

Spring Coats

by

Sportleigh

toppers and long coats

29.95 to 59.95

Exclusive Sportleigh tweeds go strong for Spring. They give you fashion at its finest.

* OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT *

Professional Permanent Wave—Gives a Soft Natural Appearance
PERMANENTS, from . . . \$5.00

CALLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP

116 N. Perry

FE 2-6361

Mark University's 139th Birthday

Professor Gives Talk to Alumnae

UM Club Meets at Jay Wagner Home Tuesday Evening

Members of the University of Michigan Alumnae Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jay Wagner on West Iroquois road in celebration of the 139th anniversary of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Warner G. Rice, head of the Department of English Language and Literature at the university, was guest speaker. Dr. Rice, who was introduced by Gertrude Overton, presented a satirical preview of the modern trends in education.

During the business meeting Mrs. W. O. Booser announced that Mrs. Harry Richards, Mrs. Vernon Abbott and Margaret Stewart will serve on the nominating committee.

Janet Heitsch was chairman of the social committee assisted by Marion Lehner, Hazel Potts, Grace Heitsch and Mrs. Roeser. Mrs. Abbott presided at the refreshment table which was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers and yellow tapers.

A sound film of the locks at Sault Ste. Marie will be shown at the next meeting of the group to be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Brownlee on East Square Lake road.



Carol Frances Wirth became the bride of William J. Joss Saturday evening. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strand of Dick avenue, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Joss of Lakeview avenue.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. JOSS

Carol F. Wirth Repeats Vows in Candlelight Rite

In a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, Carol Frances Wirth became the bride of William J. Joss. The Rev. Theodore Allebach performed the ceremony in the presence of 200 guests.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strand of Dick avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Joss of Lakeview avenue are William's parents.

A gown of imported French lace and nylon tulle was chosen by the bride. Her lace bodice was accented by rhinestones, and appliqued lace trimmed the accordion-pleated nylon tulle skirt.

Her fingertip veil was of nylon tulle, and her only jewelry consisted of pearl earrings and a pearl necklace.

Mrs. Stanley Strand served as matron of honor wearing a ballerina-length gown of pink crystal-lette with a matching headpiece.

GOWNED IN AQUA Beverly Hyatt wore a ballerina-length dress of aqua crystal-lette for her duties as bridesmaid.

Robert Joss served as his brother's best man. Seating the guests was Charles DeClerck.

The reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the service.

The bride changed to a navy blue suit with red accessories for her going-away-ensemble. After a honeymoon tour of the Southeastern states the couple will reside on Ruth avenue.

WCTU Hears Talk on Drugs

Lt. Walter Krause of the Narcotics Division of the Pontiac Police Department presented an informative talk on the use of narcotics and their effect on the body at the Tuesday meeting of the Pontiac Unit of Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Ray Fleming presided at the meeting held at First Presbyterian Church. Devotions were given by Mrs. L. H. Shafer who used "The Last Supper" and "The Garden of Gethsemane" as her subjects.

Announcement was made of the May Breakfast to be sponsored by the federation on May 1.



SHIRLEY JEAN WYRICK

Mr. and Mrs. Milo E. Wyrick of North Grant road announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Bob Chester. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Chester of Kalamazoo. No date has been set for the wedding.



This waltz-length dance dress of nylon tulle was designed by Mary Carter of Dallas. The dream dress has a panel of tiered ruffles in back, pointing the way to the king-size taffeta sash.

Try Doughnut Treat

A chocomint doughnut sundae is nice for the kids. To make it, split a doughnut in half horizontally. Place 1/3 cup peppermint stick ice cream between the halves and top each doughnut with chocolate sauce.

One pound of dried beans makes about nine servings when cooked.

JUST RECEIVED 5,000 YARDS

of new, exciting fabrics from New York manufacturer.

WE MADE A TERRIFIC BUY . . .
on these fine quality fabrics, but we had to buy a 5,000 yd. lot to do it . . . now we're passing the savings on to you!

CHAIRS \$35 up
SOFAS From \$75 up

All Work Guaranteed for 5 Years

WILLIAM WRIGHT

Furniture Makers and Upholsterers
270 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.

Styling

. . . Is Our Specialty!
You'll adore our longer-than-short hair style . . . 'cause it's so flexible . . . has so many variations. Let us individualize your hair styling.

Verda's Beauty Shop
515 E. Pike
Avon Apt. Bldg.
Evenings by Appointment



STAPP'S . . . Both Stores—W. Huron and Downtown . . . Your Easter Shoe Stores . . .



IS JUST A HOP
SKIP
N' JUMP AWAY!

Outfit your family in these smart, nationally advertised quality shoes for Easter. These are the styles you love to wear. These are the quality built shoes that mean accurate fit, comfort in wearing, and longer wear for value.



Tots' Hi Whites
Even the baby wants to be dressed up for Easter. These first shoes give the support needed for good growth.
Sizes 2-5 **\$4.50**



Moc' Strap for Sister
Comfort fitting, smart looking and sister steps out in fashion. Small sizes, \$7.45.
Big Girl's Sizes **\$7.95**



Sweater Pump
For the teen-ers and big little girls, the newest in a smart fitting pump.
sizes 12 1/2-3 B-D **\$7.45**
In Black
sizes 4 1/2-8 AAA-C **\$8.95**



Patent Strap
The Easter Shoe most preferred because it is so fashionable, so perfect fitting. Shiny black patent.
sizes 5-8 B-D **\$4.95**
sizes 8 1/2-12 B-D **\$5.95**



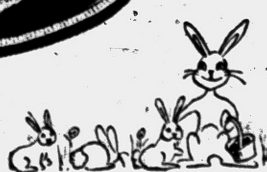
Tassel Casual
The newest for boys, big boys and men. In glove-leather to fit and feel perfect. Black.
sizes 4 1/2-8 A-C **\$8.95**
larger sizes, 9.95



Boys' Three-Eyelet
Handsome, new oxfords just like Dad's smart new ones. In luggage pebble grain. . . British tan.
sizes 8 1/2-12 B-D **\$5.45**
sizes 12 1/2-3 A-C **\$6.45**

STAPP'S

JUVENILE BOOTERY
28 E. Lawrence Street and
FAMILY SHOE STORE
928 W. Huron Street



for EASTER PARADING and EGG HUNTING too . . .



Good-looking Fleet-Air Shoes, brand-new for Easter, will wear and wear for many dress-up occasions and days of play. We have the new Spring models in stock. See them now.



Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 — \$6.95
12 1/2 to 3 — \$7.95



FLEET-AIR
SHOES FOR CHILDREN



TODD'S SHOE STORE

20 West Huron Street

Daily 9:30 to 5:30 — Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Shop Days for Better Service



in print
for easter-
the cotton
foulard suit

by DAVID CRYSTAL

Fresh new idea for the town and travel spring-thru-summer suit . . . softly, diagonally ribbed petite-print cotton imported from France, tailored with natural shoulders, shorter jacket, shaft-slim skirt and bracelet length sleeves.
Left: Forget-me-not print with button detail. Red, lilac or blue on black.
Right: Confetti-dot print with a keyhole neckline. Red, lilac or blue on black.
Sizes 10 to 18.

29.95

SUIT SALON
STREET LEVEL

Jacobson's

MAPLE at BATES

BIRMINGHAM

STORE HOURS:

Monday thru Saturday

9:30 A. M. until 5:30 P. M.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Shivers Blasts Rayburn Plan

Latter Proposes That Johnson Be Favorite Son for Texas

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers last night labeled as "cynical and calculated" a proposal that Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson be named Texas' favorite son presidential candidate and head of the state's Democratic National Convention delegation.

The proposal was made by House Speaker Sam Rayburn, long a political enemy of Shivers.

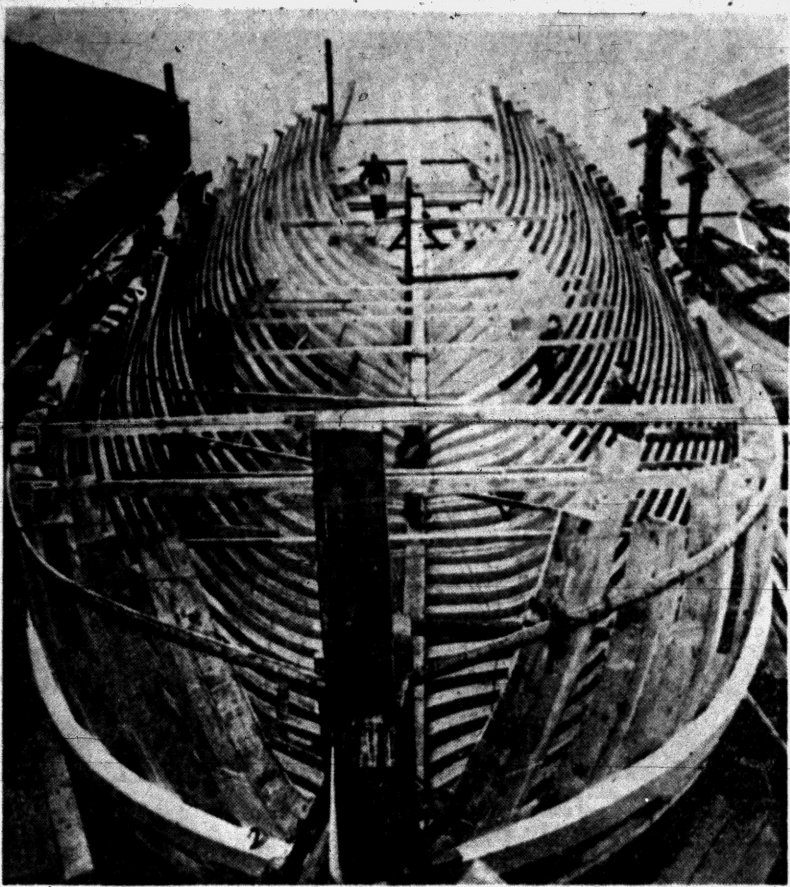
PRAISES JOHNSON

The governor, who also is being boomed for Texas delegation chief, praised Johnson for his work as Senate majority leader but questioned his qualifications as "majority leader for Texas Democrats."

Rayburn's proposal, Shivers said in a speech, "was a cynical and calculated effort to divide the conservative Democrats of Texas and maneuver the senior senator into the Democratic Advisory Council-Political Action Committee camp, where he does not belong."

Shivers and Rayburn's last big fight dates to 1952 when Shivers was among the Southern governors who bolted the Democratic party to support Dwight D. Eisenhower and Rayburn led the Adlai Stevenson campaign in Texas.

Astronomers believe the mountains of the moon are as high or even higher than any to be found on the earth.



MAYFLOWER TO SAIL AGAIN — Workmen in shipyard at Brixham, Devon, England, work on hull of 183-ton model of the Mayflower, ship which carried the Pilgrim Fathers to America in 1620. The new Mayflower, financed through public

subscription to the Mayflower Society, will sail the Atlantic to the United States this summer as a goodwill gift to America. Like the original Mayflower, the new craft will carry a crew of 21 and 30 passengers.

AP Wirephoto

Use Antibodies Against Cancer

UM Researchers Try Units With Radioactivity Against Skin Disease

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Two University of Michigan medical researchers are using antibodies, tagged with radioactivity, to attack one of the deadliest forms of skin cancer.

Drs. A. Burgess-Vial and Walter S. Callahan still have many problems, but their "process" shows some hope.

The disease they are aiming at is one of the swiftest spreading cancer types, melanoblastoma, a comparatively rare form identified usually by flat, colored moles which have grown, changed color or ulcerated.

By grinding up diseased human tissue and injecting it into rabbits, the doctors have been able to develop antibodies. The antibodies are the rabbits' defense, created in the rabbits' blood, against the disease.

The rabbit blood is then converted into gamma globulin and tagged with radioactive iodine or chromium.

Injected into a patient suffering from the disease in its advanced stage, the antibodies seek out the diseased tissue, carrying with them the radioactivity.

Difficulties are encountered in getting enough radioactivity to the source of the tumor to destroy or inhibit it. By concentrating the antibodies and altering the gamma globulin into smaller molecules, the doctors hope to deliver greater doses of radiation to the cancer.

Canadian \$10 Bill Has One Devilish Problem

OTTAWA (INS)—Canada's \$10 bill represents a devil of a problem, at least to Parliament member John Blackmore.

Blackmore folded the bill for the benefit of newsmen and revealed how when it is pressed a certain way the Queen's curls meld to form a caricature of Satan's face.

Blackmore was relieved to learn that a move is under way in Commons to have new engraving plates made which will eliminate the Devil's face—no matter how the bill is folded.

More than 40,000 persons throughout the world die each year from snake bites.

Michigan Senate to Act on House-OK'd Land Bill

LANSING (AP)—The Senate today received a House-approved bill raising from 10 to 15 cents an acre state payments to local units for homestead and swamp land.

Supporters of the bill said it would increase annual payments to townships and school districts by about \$175,000.

The state owns some three million acres of the land, held in reserve as public hunting and fishing sites.

The measure was sponsored by Reps. James Goulette (R-Iron Mountain) and Louis Mezzano (D-Wakefield).

Death Driver Jailed

MONROE (AP)—The driver of a truck in which nine railroad workers were killed at a railroad crossing Nov. 18 was sentenced Tuesday to 6 months to 2 years in prison. He is Jarvis C. Martin, 26, of Monroe. Circuit Judge Clay-

ton C. Golden sentenced Martin, who was convicted of negligent homicide by a jury last Friday. The truck Martin was driving collided with a New York Central passenger train at a crossing eight miles north of Monroe. He and two other men in the truck survived.

Dow, UMW Agree

MIDLAND (AP)—Dow Chemical Co. and the United Mine Workers of America today announced agreement on a new 3-year contract carrying an immediate 14 cent hourly wage increase for 6,000 workers.

Sam Benson Says:

I'm making it easy for you to get your entire Spring wardrobe at My Everyday Low Prices . . . and CREDIT, TOO!



OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
For Your Convenience

to \$42.50 Worst
SUITS
\$2771

Brookfield
SUITS
\$3381

to \$55
All Wool Sharkskin
SUITS
\$3887

Spring Jackets
\$6.87

Sport Slacks
\$6.87

Sport Coats
\$10.87

Topcoats
\$26.00

You Also Save More in My Women's Store!

NO MONEY DOWN!
6 MONTHS
CHARGE PLAN

(Due to My LOW PRICES There is a Small Service Charge)

WOMEN SAVE TOO!

Spring Suits . . . \$1491
Coats . . . \$1491
Toppers . . \$1271
Dresses . . . \$591

Regular 30-60-90 Day Charge Accounts Also Available

Join the Easter Parade to Sam Benson's . . . my man-size buying power makes it unbelievably easy for you to get your entire Spring wardrobe at fabulously low prices. No money down. 6 months to pay . . . at Sam Benson's you can get such smart styling, superbly tailored Spring fashions at prices so low it's hard to believe!

I RENT TUXEDOS FOR WEDDINGS AND PARTIES

FREE PARKING

in any lot or garage in town with purchase.

Sam Benson

20 S. PERRY STREET

CLAYTON'S

Bring You Another Big Dollar-Saving Value!

1 WEEK SPECIAL

FOR THE HOME!



WALNUT or LIMED OAK

DINING GROUPS

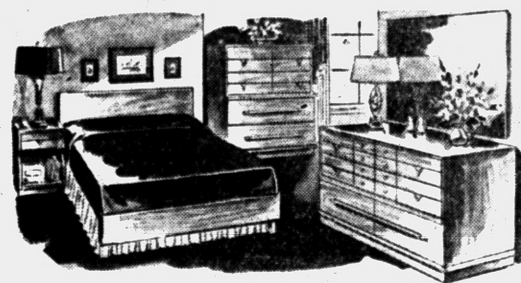
We have a tremendous selection of lovely groups . . . styled by such famous names as Meir and Pohlman, Stanley and Craddock. No matter what you desire . . . we're sure you'll find it here . . . and we have slashed the prices for this week only . . . **SO HURRY!**

Reg. \$184.50
Dropleaf Table with 4 Chairs
\$14495

Reg. \$139.50
CHINA CABINET
\$9950

Reg. \$139.50
DINING BUFFET
\$9950

Reg. \$99.50
HUTCH CABINET
\$7950



5-Pc. BEDROOM ENSEMBLE
REDUCED \$10000

Stylish in rich looking ABERTONE Set includes big 54" Dresser with dust-proof drawers, large flaw-free plate glass mirror, smartly styled panel bed, innerspring mattress, and matching box spring. **Reg. \$279.95**
\$17995

See the New Expand-O-Matic Disappearing **DINING TABLES**

as seen in the March LIFE! Styled by the Saginaw Furniture Company, these EXPANDABLE DESKS and CHESTS provide the answer to modern dining needs. Their "hidden secret" lies in the one piece, flexible pull-out table surface that easily seats eight persons. SEE THEM TODAY! Priced from \$129 up.

CLAYTON'S
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

FREE PARKING
Right at Our Front Door.
No Traffic Congestion Here!

PHONES:
FE 5-8811 & FE 5-8974

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

3065 Orchard Lake Road

KEEGO HARBOR



5 big reasons why the really new Plymouth gives you more for your money than any other low-price car

1 You get exclusive Push-Button Driving

Touch a button and off you go! This positive mechanical control is the safest and easiest selector ever devised. Foolproof! Only Plymouth has it among low-price cars.

2 You get the biggest car in the low-price three

Inside and outside, Plymouth is the "big boy" in its field. This 17-foot beauty outmeasures the "other two" in every important dimension. More room for everyone!

3 You get the only really new styling of the year

Don't let other low-price cars fool you with warmed-over versions of '53, '54 and '55 models! Get the car that's really new—the all-new Aerodynamic '56 Plymouth.

4 You get the greatest array of safety features

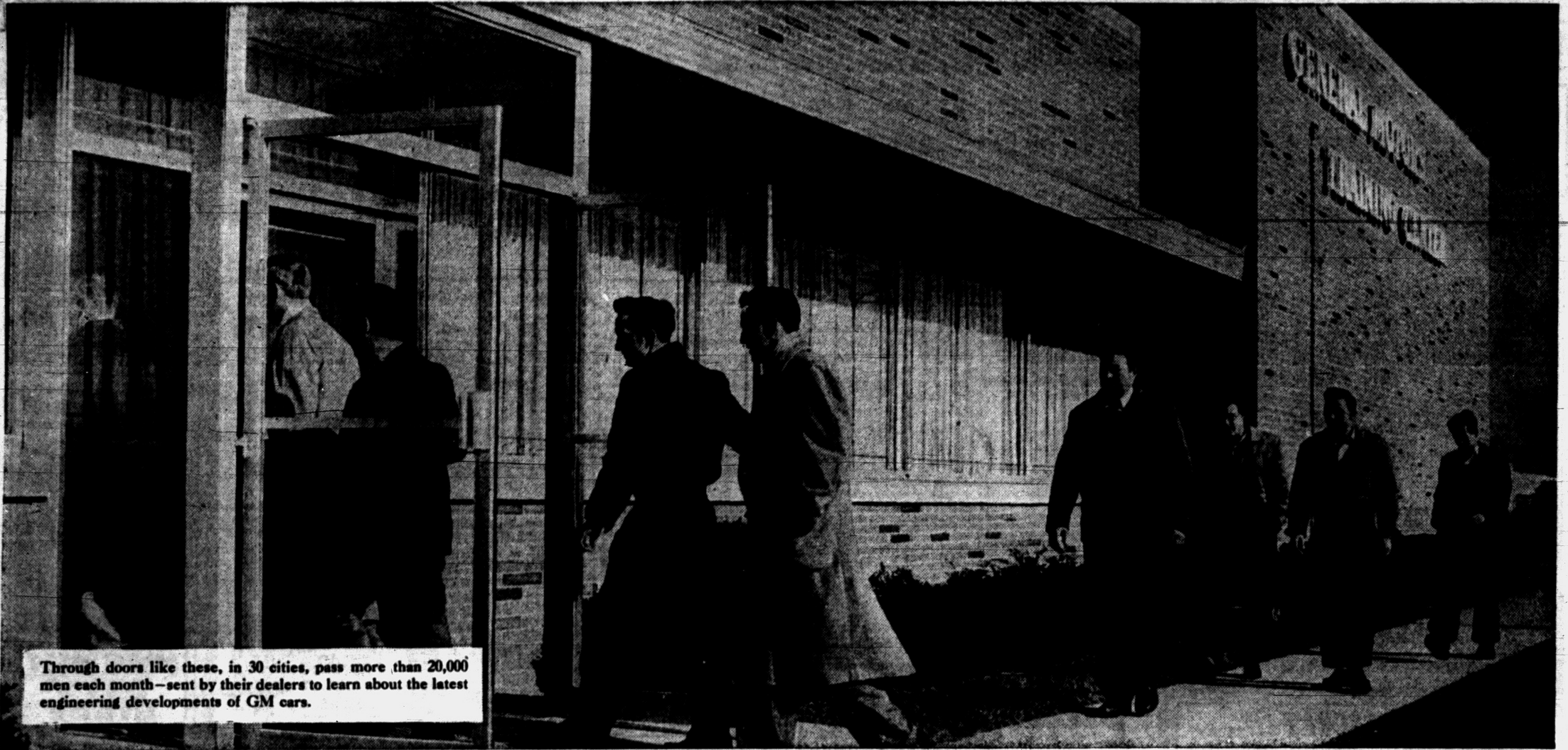
The "other two" can't match Plymouth when it comes to safety. Only Plymouth offers you Safety-Rim wheels, electric windshield wipers and twin-cylinder front brakes.

5 You get the biggest deals around

Plymouth's lead in value has sent sales soaring, enabling dealers to give you the best deals ever. Come see how easy it is to own a big, beautiful value-packed Plymouth!

PLYMOUTH costs less

From the day you buy it . . . through all the years you own it . . . you'll spend less on a Plymouth. That's one reason more Plymouths are used as taxis than all other cars combined.



Through doors like these, in 30 cities, pass more than 20,000 men each month—sent by their dealers to learn about the latest engineering developments of GM cars.

Success is our business —and our dealers', too

That's why 30 new Training Centers for GM dealers' mechanics are filled month after month

IT ISN'T EASY to please the American public—and unless you do, you cannot expect to operate a growing business.

So we go all out each year, to win the public's favor.

Each year, General Motors cars present fresh new styling.

Each year, GM engineers come up with another crop of new advances.

They step up the compression ratios of engines, for better performance and better gas mileage.

They introduce new advances in automatic transmissions.

They develop new or better automatic controls of seats and windows.

They give a better "feel" to power steering—develop better brakes.

And—when the public likes what it sees—it rewards us by buying Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Cadillacs.

So—in a very real sense—success is our most important business.

The dealers who sell GM cars share in this success—but their share isn't automatic.

There are approximately 15,000 parts in an automobile, and it's the dealers' responsibility to see that they work satisfactorily.

But we don't ask them to carry this responsibility alone.

Each new crop of engineering advances creates the need for keeping the dealers' service mechanics abreast of the factory engineers.

They need to know how to match, with new knowledge and skills, the factory know-how which made these advances possible.

They need to know the simplest way to take each new thing apart and put it together—and how to use the special new tools developed to make their work easy.

So you'll find today, in 30 cities throughout the United States, GM's answer and GM dealers' answer to this challenge.

Specially equipped, specially staffed with trained experts, these Training Centers give individual training to every mechanic who enrolls—and enrollments of mechanics and other dealer personnel are running at the rate of more than 20,000 a month.

There's nothing like this Training Center program anywhere else in the automobile industry.

And now that it is in full operation, we believe this fact is clear:

The vast majority of General Motors dealers aim to deserve all the success that has come their way.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC

Body by Fisher • United Motors Service • GMC Truck & Coach

Maple Leafs Prolong Red Wing Bid, 2-0

TORONTO (AP)—A desperate bid for survival has propelled the Toronto Maple Leafs into a 5th game of the Stanley Cup semi-finals.

They dumped the tough Detroit Red Wings on their padded pants last night with a 2-0 victory that left the best-of-seven series in four games.

The 8th engagement is scheduled for Detroit tomorrow night. The Wings still are hot favorites to wrap it up, thus getting the

delicious privilege of meeting the Montreal Canadiens for the Stanley Cup. Everything was against the Leafs last night. They had to win or get

out for another year. They had to buck Detroit's uncanny late-game bursts that beat them in the first three games. They also had to reckon with Glenn Hall, a rookie who promises to become one of Wings' greatest goaltenders.

The Leafs beat them all and it was largely a team production. But there was one outstanding man net-minder Harry Lumley. He turned back the Wings with unbelievable stops, handling a total of 33 drives.

Team captain Sid Smith, who sent the Leafs into a 2-0 lead early in the 3rd period, summed it up this way:

"We gave Lumley some good protection for a change. He gave us some fantastic goaltending."

Rookie center Billy Harris, scored the first goal at 10:58 of the second period. He picked up Earl Balfour's rebound off the backboards and rammed a short shot behind Hall. It was his first Stanley Cup playoff goal.

The 12,918 customers, many of whom had seen Wings edge Leafs 5-4 in overtime in the 3rd game last Saturday, went into a frenzy, sensing it was the Leafs' night.

They were right. Smith, 26-year-old left winger who deteriorated into a so-so forward during the season after all-star rating in 1954-55, scored the clincher at 3:15 of the third period.

He did it with the old Smith flair. Stepping from the Toronto bench to take a regular turn, he grabbed a pass from right winger Ron Stewart, and closed in on Hall. He forced Hall to make a move before he flipped the puck into the net.

Hall had no chance on either goal. On the first, his vision was obscured by Detroit center Alex Delvecchio, who was parked in front of the net. He was at the mercy of Smith on the 2nd goal. All told, Hall made 30 saves.



BLOCKS TORONTO SHOT — Detroit goalie Glenn Hall blocks a shot fired by Ron Hurst of the Toronto Maple Leafs behind Marcel Pronovost

(3). The Leafs won the game 2-0 to send the series into the 5th game at Detroit tomorrow.

AAU Mat Meet Enters Finals

Prospects for Olympic Team Expected From Wrestling Tourney

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union's National Free-Style Wrestling Tournament, which is expected to furnish several members of this year's U.S. Olympic team, was in its championship rounds today.

It already had named one new winner—114.5-pound Dick Delgado, University of Oklahoma sophomore representing the Norman Sooner AC, and had reached the final round-robin eliminations for titles in four other weight divisions.

A few more matches were needed to determine the three finalists at 136.5, 147.5 and 160.5 pounds. But at 125, 174, 191 and heavy weight, the athletes were ready to grapple for the championship and runner-up honors that mean qualifying for the final Olympic trials April 28-May 5 at Hollywood, Calif.

Delgado, who recaptured the championship he won in 1954 while at the San Diego Naval Training Center, nabbed his crown in the fourth round with a fourth straight fall.

Jones Injured

Newcomb Beans Philly

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies faced the prospect today of starting the National League pennant chase for the second consecutive year without the services of a key player—this time third baseman Willie Jones.

Jones was beaned by pitcher Don Newcomb of the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition game yesterday and while X-rays showed no fracture, Willie faced a possible prolonged hospital stay.

Newcombe shouted: "Look out, Willie," but Jones couldn't get out of the way of what Newcombe said was "a fast ball that slipped out of my fingers." Jones crumpled at the plate, bleeding from the left ear. He was given first aid and taken to the Phils' dugout where he lapsed into unconsciousness.

The X-rays taken later at Morton Plant Hospital were negative but doctors reported they hadn't determined the cause of the bleeding and that further tests were to be made.

Observers said it appeared likely that Jones would miss the rest of the exhibition season and the question of just when he would be able to suit up again was uppermost in the minds of Manager Mayo Smith and his teammates.

Birmingham Babe Ruth Tryouts Set

Tryouts for Birmingham's Babe Ruth League will begin April 21st, it was announced by president W. R. Barrett.

The league which consists of five teams begins its regular season June 11th.

Boys between 13 and 15 are eligible to tryout for the teams. They must reside within the school district of Birmingham.

Last year 75 boys played on the five teams, but in order to extend participation to at least 150 youngsters, the league this year is planning a farm system.

Rather than ask sponsorship of a complete team, the league is accepting individual contributions this year.

\$105,000 Suit Dismissed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals has affirmed the National Football League's players' reserve clause in upholding the dismissal by a lower court of a \$105,000 suit brought against the NFL and the Detroit Lions by William Radovich, a former Lions guard.

Radovich played with the Lions from 1938 to 1941 and again in 1945. He later signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers of the old All-American Conference.

Afterward, when he tried to return to the Lions, they refused him on grounds he had broken his contract when he went to the Dodgers because he had violated the reserve clause which ties players to the club.

Radovich, who lives in Hollywood, sued the NFL and the Lions charging the reserve clause violates the anti-trust laws.

The suit has been in court since 1949.

In April, 1954, Federal District Judge George B. Harris, on the motion of the NFL, dismissed the complaint, saying the court lacked jurisdiction and that Radovich had failed to state a cause of action.

Harris acted following a U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Toolson vs. New York Yankees case, in which the high court held that baseball did not come under provisions of the anti-trust laws because Congress has not intended baseball to do so.

The court of appeals said yesterday "it seems reasonable to us to assume that if congressional indul-

Chicago Sail Boat Wins Juhncke Cup

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—H. P. Williams of Chicago, winner of the Juhncke Cup series for Star Class Sail Boats, prepared today for the Western Hemisphere Sailing Championships.

The Western Hemisphere series begins tomorrow on Lake Pontchartrain, site of the Juhncke cup series.

Williams finished 5th, 2nd and 3rd in the three Juhncke cup races. He had a total of 138 points, 12 more than runnerup John Todd of Easton, Md.

Wojeck Figured Good Chance to Stay as Tiger

LAKEHURST, Fla. (AP)—Pitcher Pete Wojeck, at 33 one of the oldest rookies in spring training, appears to have a better than even chance of sticking with the Detroit Tigers this season.

Wojeck had a brief trial with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1954 and has been in organized ball since 1941. So far this spring he has been effective.

Wojeck came to the Tigers from Montreal during the winter. He's a right-hander with a tendency to be wild.

Olympic Cager Added

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (INS)—The U. S. Olympic Basketball Committee announced today that John McCarthy of Canisius College will replace Joe Holup of George Washington on the college team that will represent this country in tryouts at Kansas City.

Montreal Routs Rangers, 7-0; Now Wait for Wings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal's National Hockey League champions, after hustling past New York in their semi-final series, now have only to play a waiting game while Detroit and Toronto settle their dispute about who will meet the classy Canadiens in the finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Flying Frenchmen overpowered New York at Montreal in a brilliant 7-0 display last night to eliminate the Rangers 4-1 in their best-of-seven series and gain their sixth straight final berth.

New York Coach Phil Watson, who had fired the Rangers into their first playoffs since 1950, didn't discredit his crew a bit after the final whalloping. "The Canadiens are a great team," he said, "and it's hard to stop them, with all their scorers."

Defenseman Doug Harvey, rookie Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard and Dickie Moore each popped in a pair of goals in last night's rout. Jean Beliveau, the leading scorer in regular season play, got the other goal—his fifth in the five games.

Maurice (Rocket) Richard, Henri's big brother who scored three times in the series opener but

hasn't scored since, triggered the rout with five assists. That tied the single-game playoff record set by Toe Blake of Montreal, now the Canadiens' coach, against Toronto in 1944.

The closing rush, capped by four second period goals, came at the expense of Gordie Bell, the one-time NHL center who was in the Ranger nets in place of regular Lorne Worley in a last-ditch New York effort.

Lincoln Downs Still Trying to Resume Racing

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP)—Despite forecasts of snow and rain, Lincoln Downs will make its fourth attempt to resume racing today.

The track has lost 10 straight racing days and 11 of its first 21 due to three blizzards which buried the course in snow.

If the weatherman permits, the card will be the same as that scheduled for last Saturday, including the \$10,000 Bill McAuley Handicap exclusively for 3-year-olds over the 7-furlong sprint distance.

Olympic Choice

Little College Player Goes Amid Big Boys

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Reigel, the only small college player chosen for the college Olympic basketball squad, already has acquired a healthy respect for the size of his teammates but isn't awed by their reputations.

Reigel, who set all sorts of scoring records at McNeese State College in Louisiana this season, is here to play in the Fresh Air Fund

East-West All-Star game in Madison Square Garden Saturday. He got his first look at the All-Stars, including 13 other Olympic candidates, yesterday and his reaction was: "Gosh, they're big."

Reigel is a slim, modest, easily-embarassed kid from Monaca, Pa., who wound up playing basketball in Louisiana after a hitch in the Army. He thinks being chosen as one of 14 college seniors to try for the Olympic team is about the greatest honor that could be bestowed on him.

At 6-5, Bill has to look up to such players as his West teammates, 6-10 Bill Russell of San Francisco and 6-8 Gary Bergen of Utah, and Dayton's 7-foot Bill UNL, who will play against him for the East.

"I never saw so many big fellows," he gasped. "At McNeese we played mostly small colleges in our area. But I played my freshman year at Duquesne and my sophomore year at Duke, so I know something about the bigger schools. I don't think I'm exactly moving out of my class, but I'll have to jump a lot to get shots over these fellows."

Grand Rapids Stadium Future Business Site

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The Grand Rapids Stadium, an official said today, soon will be leased to an eastern mercantile firm which plans to convert it into a cut-rate shopping center.

The firm was unidentified. Phil Simon, president of the Stadium Corp., said the future of the Grand Rapids Rockets hockey team still is to be decided.

From the Press Box

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Besides providing a training and conditioning period for the Major Leaguers, the Grapefruit Circuit provides a good selling point for some of the lower division teams. It does wonders in spurring ticket sales for clubs which need a boost.

If the Yanks or Dodgers go on a losing spree in the spring exhibition season, the fans in these respective cities would chalk it up to rookie experiment or just meaningless games.

But let Pittsburgh, Kansas City or Baltimore play .500 or better ball in the Citrus Leagues and the fans get all stirred up and really stream into these ball parks in the early season.

For a town like Detroit where the fans have poured through the turnstiles, win or lose, the situation has not been grave in proportion with other ball clubs.

Not that fans wouldn't stream to Briggs Stadium in greater numbers if the Tigers were 13-4 instead of 4-13 in the exhibition series, but even in the second division the Detroit franchise hasn't been forced to dust its seats from game to game.

The question is, how long will this last? Right now when the change of administration has been a persistent rumor with the Tigers, the Detroit club would do well to remember the Pittsburgh situation.

PITTSBURGH IS AN EXAMPLE

Pirate fans, once the most faithful in the National League, are no longer swallowing the promises of Branch Rickey.

Rickey may have impressed St. Louis and Brooklyn fans during his stay in each city, but Pittsburgh die-hards aren't throwing any laurels his way.

He might have won the hearts of some Pittsburghers with some compensation at home plate after the sale of Ralph Kiner, but his five year plan has cost the club over two-and-a-quarter million dollars and about 500,000 fans at the gate each year.

Maybe fans in other cities are asking, "why should Pittsburgh fans be so angry, Kiner never won the pennant for them?" In fact the first division was something of a novelty.

Well it would be the same if Detroit suddenly got rid of Kaline or Kuenn. The Tigers aren't winning any pennants with them but they are without doubt the fans' favorites.

Could you possibly imagine what would have been the reaction if Detroit had sold Kuenn a few weeks ago because he was a holdout?

The Pittsburgh picture provided a good example. The Tigers need a few trades or the gate at Briggs Stadium will be as sour as the Grapefruit League standing.

Tigers Reject Offer

A's Will Trade—for Tuttle

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Unless the Detroit Tigers decide their second base problem is serious enough to trade away centerfielder Bill Tuttle it appeared today that any immediate trade with Kansas City is out.

General Manager Herold (Muddy) Ruel huddled with Arnold Johnson, owner of the Athletics, yesterday while the Tigers were bowing to the A's, 7-2. The conference broke up with no definite decisions. But it was understood

Johnson was looking for a center fielder in exchange for a surplus second baseman or heavy hitting but slow footed Gus Zernial.

The Tigers have said they aren't considering parting with any of their first line infield or outfield talent.

They had hoped to pick up either Jim Finigan or Spook Jacobs from the A's. Both are accomplished second basemen and they managed

Begins April 4th

Weekly Clinic on Arms Use

A clinic to instruct youth in the proper and safe use of rifles, pistols, and shotguns will be held Wednesday evenings, starting April 4, and run for six consecutive weeks each Wednesday evening.

The firearms classes, sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, will be held at the C. R. Haskill Studio, 1 Mt. Clemens St.

Junior High school boys are scheduled to receive instruction each week from 6:30 to 8 p.m., followed by high school boys from 8 to 9:30.

John Zolman, Haskill's range

master, and his assistant are in charge of the clinic. Both are well-qualified instructors in the handling of firearms.

Safety is of the utmost importance at all sessions and will be stressed repeatedly.

Advance registration for the program is necessary. The class limit for each group is 10 boys.

A fee of \$2.50 will be charged to cover the cost of ammunition and targets. The fee is to be paid at the time of registration on a first come-first served basis.

All rifles, ammunition, targets, and other equipment will be furnished.

Registration and further information is available at the Parks and Recreation Department, 35 S. Parke St., Federal 3-7131.

Archie Moore Gets Decision

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Howard King will agree that Archie Moore is a world's champ.

The Reno heavyweight, for the second time within a month, took it on the chin, chest and every other legal spot last night, in a non-title fight that hardly had Moore, the lightweight king, sweating at the end of the 10th and final round.

The champ, preparing for a June 5 London title defense against Yolande Pompey, has some sweating to do. He weighed in at 191, three pounds heavier than King. The light heavy limit is 175.

Wily Archie, taking it easy and boxing beautifully, dropped his younger opponent in the second and fifth, both for eight counts. The standing-room only crowd of 4,100 in Memorial Auditorium gave the champ a rousing ovation at the final bell.

The champ's next non-title fight is scheduled for Salt Lake City April 19. His opponent has not been selected.



JONES GETS BEANED — Philadelphia Philly infielder, Willie Jones, is downed by a pitch thrown by Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Don Newcomb in the game against the Dodgers yesterday.

day. Bending over Jones is Dodger catcher Charley Thompson (21) and Newcomb. It happened in the 5th inning of their game. The Dodgers won 6-2.

Glaciers in Europe Continuing to Melt

VIENNA—Glaciers in the European Alps have been melting steadily for about 100 years, Austrian scientist assert. Figures to prove it are advanced by the "Alpine Research Station of Innsbruck University," popularly known as the "Glacier University."

In their centers the Alpine glaciers are losing about 25 inches in thickness and up to 23 feet at their edges every year. Losses in length amount to 35 to 60 feet annually. The melting is due partly to solar energy and partly to less severe winters.

If all the world's glaciers were to melt the sea level would rise 130 feet and entire areas would disappear, it is estimated.

Sequoia National Park and near-by Kings Canyon National Park in California are the habitat of thousands of mule deer.

DO IT YOURSELF



BOARDING HOUSE



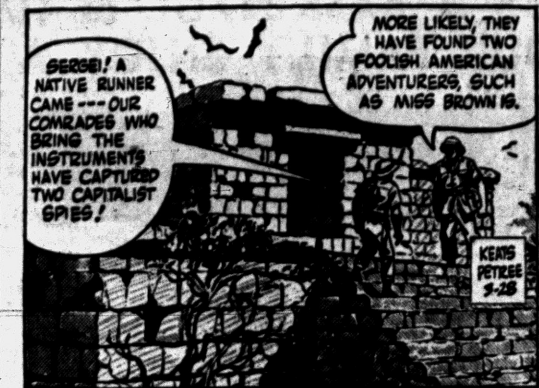
OUT OUR WAY



DIXIE DUGAN



NICK HALIDAY



ALLEY OOP



NANCY



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



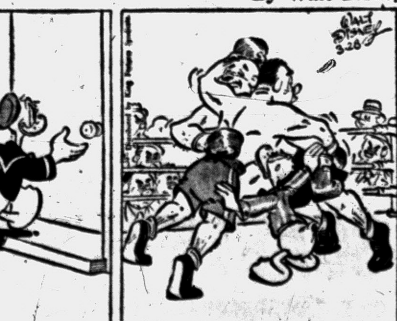
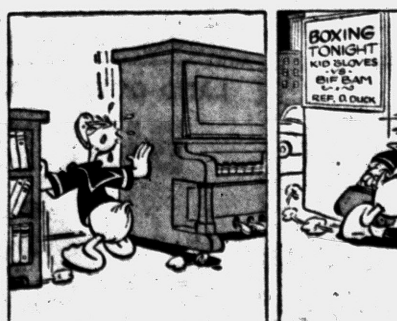
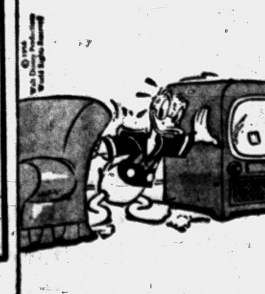
GRANDMA



HALF ACRE CASTLE



DONALD DUCK



For Sale Houses 43

\$550 Down
PLUS COSTS
NEW 5-ROOM HOMES
\$36.97 Per Mo.
TAKES AND INSURANCE
 Automatic heat and hot water.
 Youngtown kitchen. Hard floor,
 wood floors, new appliances, air
 conditioning and transportation.
MODEL: "THE DAILY" & Sun.
150 BLADE
 Out Oakland to Blaine East one
 block to north between (Oakland
 and Montclair)
Castell Realty
 6 Oakland FR 2-4499

**JACK
 LOVELAND**
 50 Chas Lake Rd, Kew-Forest Harbor
 N 2-6775 FR 4-1051

O'NEIL

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
 MIDDLEBURY ROAD, Pace

OVER 100 FT. OF LAKE FRONTAGE. A custom built home of distinctive beauty and appeal, spacious living room richly carpet-

ON measures ruggedness, fireplace, large picture window overlooking lake and built in planter, beautiful large kitchen, 2 bedrooms & tiled bath plus large activities room, oil heat, 2 car attached garage. Owner transferred, must sell. Shown by appointment.

LOON LAKE SHORES. 3 bedroom ranch home built in '63, pleasant living room, large kitchen, oil heat, lot 50x113 ft. Very close to lake with privileges. Owner transferred. \$2,900 cash down to FHA mortgage.

DELIGHTFUL TO LOOK AT is this low rancher, modern kitchen, tile bath, natural fireplace and full basement are but a few of its better features. 2 car garage has overhead doors, a full acre in a fine location. Priced right at \$13,950. See and compare.

Phone FE 3-7103 or FE 3-0780
Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

**OUTSTANDING BUY \$8950.
\$1850 DOWN**

Attractive white frame two bedroom bungalow with stairway to large expansion attic, oak floors, plastered walls, modern kitchen, oil ac heat good garage, lot 78x136 with fruit and shade. We recommend this as an exceptional buy. FHA approved location.

BEAUTIFUL SYLVAN VILLAGE
4 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME
 Ideal place to raise your family, excellent neighborhood, substantial surrounding homes, privileges on Sylvan Lake with access to a sandy beach. Home built around 1928 but in excellent condition. Outstanding appointments include fireplace, new gas ac heating plant, spacious modern kitchen, large living room and dining room, 4 larger than average bedrooms, 2 screened in porches, good garage, dandy lot with spreading shade trees, bus ¼ block, stores 3 blocks. \$3,500.00. Call Mrs. Crowe.

SUBSTANTIAL BUNGALOW
\$425 DOWN
Owner leaving state, total price \$4,500.00. Home one year old, 1/2 acre lot, 4 clean and neat rooms plus large stiltly room. Youngstown kitchen, built-in bath and shower, drapes included. Prices for immediate sale.

HOME & WORKSHOP
NEAR SEARS ROEBUCK
Sound, modern, 3 bedroom home, spacious livable rooms throughout. Lovely modern kitchen. A-1 basement with gas furnace, good

SQUIRREL ROAD BUNGALOW
SALE OR TRADE

In this excellent suburban location near schools, church and stores, we are offering this attractive white frame modern to the minute 3 bedroom home situated on anchor fenced corner lot with shade and fruit trees and nicely landscaped. 3-car garage & workshop. Outstanding appointments include new gas & heating system, assembled kitchen.

and bath. Price \$11,975. Terms,
or consider 1 or 2 bedroom home
in trade.

TRADES TRADES

Do not feel obligated. Call us to
inspect your property in regard
to trading. We are specialists in
trades of all descriptions.

DORRIS & SON REALTORS
Co-Operative Real Estate Exchange
Phone FE 4-1987.

CILCS

**COMPLETELY
FURNISHED**

If you are renting or just newlyweds, you will find value-plus here. Located inside the city off Baldwin avenue, a 3 room, 2 bed-room home, built in 1954, with new carpeting and furniture like new. Terms can be arranged.

SELL OR TRADE
Located just 4 blocks from downtown Pontiac, 2 bedroom, 6 room house with full basement, coal furnace and a large lot with like-new picket fence. Only \$6900 low down payment. Vacant, immediate possession.

HOME OR INCOME
Located inside the city on a paved street. 8 room, 5 bedroom house with 1½ baths. Plumbing, etc., in for apart-

be arranged. Don't miss seeing this one.

WE NEED LISTINGS

GILES REALTY CO.
22 W. Huron Open 9 to 9 PE 5-6175

5 ACRES

3 bedrooms, steam heat, large chicken house on property, paved road west of Pontiac. All in good

condition. \$10,990.

WATKINS LAKE
2 story, 4 lots plus lake frontage,
3 bedrooms, sun room, fireplace,
excellent beach, \$18,000.

C. Schuett
REALTOR
2081 Commerce Rd.
EM 3-4197.