

Sabrejets Shoot Down Two Attacking MIGs

Snow Expected to Continue Over Weekend

To 3 Inches Forecast; Report Roads Slippery in Spots

The tag end of a storm, described as one of winter's largest, moved into the Pontiac area early today bringing a blanket of new snow and dangerously slippery roadways.

Weather bureau forecasters predicted a one to three-inch fall for the weekend with possible freezing rain later today.

Tonight's forecast calls for a 20-24 degree high tonight to be followed by a 26-30 degree high Sunday. Monday is expected to see little change in temperatures with snow flurries.

The snowstorm, which reportedly originated in the Rocky Mountains, is moving eastward bringing rising temperatures.

Last night was the first time in days that no sub-zero readings were reported throughout the state. Local and state snow removal crews were able to keep main roadways clear but officials warned that slippery spots prevail on most streets and highways. Driving was reported hazardous.

Grand Rapids reported 3.3 inches of snow between 2:40 and 9 a.m. today. Other spots reporting an inch or more overnight included Battle Creek, Gladwin, Lansing, Muskegon and Niles.

Here in Pontiac, the snowfall began shortly before 7 a.m., piling up slightly less than an inch by 11 a.m.

Yesterday, in downtown Pontiac, the mercury climbed from a 14-degree low to a high of 27.

Today at 8 a.m., the thermometer stood at 24 degrees, rising to 33 by 1 a.m.

Police Claim 35 Thefts Solved

Seven Youths Arrested; Admit Many Breakins, Authorities Say

Plagued by a recent wave of breakins, Pontiac Police today claimed at least 35 of the burglaries have been cleared through arrests of five juvenile boys and two minors who were arraigned in Municipal Court late Friday.

Detectives Sgt. John A. DePauw and Olin E. Hoffman, investigating the burglaries for the past two months, said the seven youths also admitted numerous breakins throughout the county.

Appearing before Judge Cecil McCallum on charges of nighttime breaking and entering, Charles Williams, 18, of 331 Fisher Ave., and Dallas Wayne Goff, 17, of 29 Hillside Dr., both were bound over for Circuit Court arraignments Feb. 14.

They were ordered held in Oakland County Jail when Williams failed to post a \$5,000 bond and Goff was unable to furnish a \$2,500 bond.

Williams was arrested with two 16-year-old boys earlier this week by Jackson Police who noticed a car which had been reported stolen during a break-in of Riemschneider Bros. garage the night before.

Goff was arrested yesterday after a break-in at the Cloverleaf Inn in West Bloomfield Township. Goff, and three other boys admitted, police said, dumping a large quantity of liquor at the bar and damaging nine vending machines.

They also told police they had broken into the Strong's Pavilion, several Keego Harbor cottages, gas stations and restaurants. Williams told DePauw and Hoffman that he and the juveniles, before going to Jackson, broke into a gas station in southern Oakland County, Jerome Motor Sales, the J&K Tavern, Ogg Cleaners, Motor Mart, Oak Cleaners, Luttrell's Drugstore and various other establishments including restaurants and filling stations.

Dies Shoveling Snow

GRAND HAVEN (U)—Bruno Pytlinski, 64, of Robinson Township, Ottawa County, died of a heart disease while shoveling snow out of his driveway Friday. Dr. John Kitchel, county medical examiner, said he suffered a heart attack from over-exertion.

Adams Quits as Army Counselor



RESIGNS POST—John G. Adams, who as Army counselor figured prominently in last year's Army-McCarthy hearings, explains his reasons for quitting his job. As a photographer moved in close, he told reporters he was resigning to give more attention to other projects. His resignation becomes effective March 31.

Adams Resigns Job With Army

Adviser's Resignation Followed by Assertions Stevens Will Stay On

WASHINGTON (INS)—The resignation of John G. Adams as Army counselor was followed today by renewed assertions that Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens will remain in his post.

Both Adams, one of the key figures in the Army's dispute with Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) and Stevens, reiterating previous statements, said the secretary has no intention of resigning.

Adams late Friday submitted his resignation, effective March 31. It was accepted by Stevens who said "I shall always remember your loyal and steadfast support to me."

McCarthy said Adams' action "speaks for itself," and added: "A few more resignations ought to be tendered and accepted."

Adams, 42, said he has no immediate plans, except to vacation in Florida. He said he may later take a non-government job in Washington or may return to his home in Sioux Falls, S. D.

His letter to Stevens said he had expected to remain in the Army post for only a year, and desired to return to private life. A former chief clerk for the Senate Armed Service Committee, he became Army counselor in September, 1953.

Adams was accused nearly a year ago by McCarthy and his then chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, of attempting to use "black-mail" tactics to halt McCarthy's probe of alleged Communist activities at the Army Signal Corp. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Plan Close Scrutiny

LANSING (UP)—Members of the House Judiciary Committee, who cheered when a bill to ban nudism in Michigan was referred to their committee, promised today to "look at both sides of the issue."

Schimmel Proposes Plan on School Building Fund

The answer to Michigan's school housing shortage and the ability of the local taxpayer to finance additional school building programs may lie in a constitutional proposal made this week by Louis Schimmel of Pontiac.

Schimmel proposes the creation of a state backed fund as a borrowing source for local school districts on a year-to-year actual need basis.

A noted tax authority, he is a member of the Pontiac Board of Education and has been director of the Municipal Advisory Council for many years. He calls his proposal "philosophically and financially sound."

Schimmel's "idea" was hailed this week by Republican leaders and also met with the approval of Gov. G. Mennen Williams. It has the support and interest of the Michigan Education Assn.

Two focal points of his proposal call for: 1—School Tax Bonds from here on out will not be subject to tax time limitation. They may be spread from 25 to 30 years on a long-term financing program. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Chiang General Stoutly Opposes Cease-Fire Talk

QUEMOY (U)—The hard-boiled Nationalist commander of this island within sight and gun range of the Communist mainland is staunchly opposed to any cease-fire with the Chinese Reds.

Lt. Gen. Liu Wu-chang, commander of Quemoy and the Matsus, sister offshore island 150 miles north, says: "We talked cease-fire in Indochina and in Korea and we lost both. You can not talk cease-fire with the Communists."

Liu has a reputation for never losing a battle either against the Japanese or the Chinese Communists.

He says his 40,000-man garrison here is ready to fight a Red invasion and "succeed or die with the island."

Formosa Peace Seen Eventually

But U. S. Officials Say Negotiating Ceasefire May Take Years

WASHINGTON (U)—U.S. officials believe that a Formosa cease-fire may eventually be worked out through diplomatic channels if quicker means fail, but it may take several years to do the job.

New efforts by the U.N. to bring the Nationalists and Red Chinese into more direct negotiations have not been ruled out. In fact, authorities said all possible avenues toward peace in the Formosa Strait are being studied.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate at the United Nations, conferred with President Eisenhower at breakfast today, then said the United States is considering new steps to obtain a cease-fire in Formosa.

Lodge did not disclose details but said an announcement might be forthcoming next week.

And in Britain, the Commonwealth premiers embarked today on a weekend of behind-the-scenes moves to try to avert the growing danger of war over Formosa.

The premiers planned private huddles as Britain's top diplomats took soundings in Moscow and Washington on possible new steps following the shock of Red China's boycott of the proposed Security Council cease-fire talks.

American diplomats hold the opinion that in the long run Red China probably would like to end the fighting in the Formosa area.

But the key question is whether the Reds want peace now on any terms which Nationalist China and the United States would even seriously consider.

The State Department let it be known yesterday it is opposed to a general international conference like that held at Geneva last spring and summer when the fighting in Indochina was halted.

Nationalist fighter-bombers roared out again in the predawn (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Poetic Justice Finally Scores Real Triumph

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (U)—Mathematical processes finally caught up with this process server. His fellow county employees didn't name him, but they say he was leaving the courthouse to start his day's work, serving court orders on persons who haven't paid their bills.

He noticed something was missing. A finance company had towed away his car.

France Starts Hunt for New Premier

Mendes Regime Falls in Voting on Africa Policy

20th Government Crisis Threatens Paris Pact, Indochina Situation

PARIS (INS)—President Rene Coty began his search today for a suitable candidate to succeed ousted Premier Pierre Mendes-France and form the 21st French government since the end of the German occupation.

At the same time, Mendes-France, making 11th-hour use of special powers granted him by the National Assembly, wound up his seven and one-half months in office by issuing eight decrees on anti-alcoholism, a crusade near to his heart.

The same National Assembly which granted these special powers several months ago voted Mendes-France out of office early today.

The Mendes-France government, one of the most effective since the war, collapsed when the deputies voted 319 to 273 against his North African policies.

President Coty, following the traditional procedure, conferred first this morning with Pierre Schmitter, speaker of the National Assembly; and Gaston Monnerville, president of the Council of the Republic (upper house).

The President is expected to begin sounding out actual candidates Sunday night or Monday morning, following conferences with leaders of the various political parties represented in the Assembly.

Mendes-France's anti-alcohol crusade, which won him the enmity of farmers, tavern owners and the liquor interests, was one of the factors contributing to his downfall, if a relatively minor one.

His final decrees today are designed to streamline some of the laws affecting taverns.

Paris political circles buzzed this morning with comment on Mendes-France's tradition-shattering action in seeking the floor to deliver an address after his overthrow.

The move, which could have far-reaching effects on his future career, was regarded by his opponents as an attempt to leave a political testament and a reflection of a tendency to seek personal power.

In its first editorial on the matter the newspaper Paris-Press scored the ousted Premier for having "a little too obvious wish" for personal publicity.

While the Premier was ousted on one specific issue, his liberal North African policy, the vote against him carried the weight of many other past and present controversies ranging from the rearmament of West Germany to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Man Icy Sentry Posts



ARCTIC GUARDIANS—Near Ft. Richardson, Alaska, these American Eskimo soldiers man 24-hour patrols to protect North America from invasion across the Bering Strait. Here Sgt. I.C. Timothy J. Kenick radios a report back to headquarters as Pvt. Isaac Smith stands guard.

Twining Claims AF Is Equipping for Red Threat

WASHINGTON (U)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining said today, the Air Force is equipping its "striking forces so they will be immediately ready for Communist military aggression of any type from limited to general war."

The Air Force chief of staff said the forces are being made ready by converting all the long range bomber forces from propeller planes to jet aircraft and by giving the tactical forces "tremendous striking power as a result of our increasing supply of nuclear weapons."

Twining voiced the opinion, in a speech prepared for the National Council of the Reserve Officers Assn., that the scheduled Air Force goal of 137 wings by July 1957 will be big enough to handle the job. He said all the wings must be of superior quality in both men and equipment.

Twining said the Russians have worked hard to develop nuclear weapons and that these combined with their improved air power form the main military threat to our continent.

The Air Force chief said that there will be a clear cut mobilization requirement for 51 combat wings in the National Guard and Air Reserve.

State Records Center Ends Fire Danger

LANSING (U)—On Wednesday, the fourth anniversary of the disastrous state office building fire, state officials will view one of the steps taken to prevent a recurrence.

That will be an open house inspection of the new \$221,500 state records center to house 100,000 cubic feet of old records.

Firemen said the state office building fire probably could have been controlled without serious loss if the fire had not gotten into store rooms of old records in the office building mezzanine.

The Department of Administration said the records center is holding papers which would cost one million dollars in regular departmental files.

Eight Red Jets Strike at U. S. Photo Mission

Six Communists Flee After Air Battle Over Yellow Sea Area

TOKYO (U)—American F86 Sabrejets shot down two of eight attacking Communist MIG swept-wing jet fighters today in the biggest air battle since the end of the Korean War in July, 1953.

The U.S. Air Force, in a terse announcement, reported the Russian-built fighters attacked a U.S. RB45 reconnaissance bomber and its covering flight of Sabres over the Yellow Sea between Korea and Red China.

The announcement, issued by Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Far East Air Forces commander, did not identify by nationality the Red jets. Presumably they were Chinese Communists.

There was no word on possible American injuries in the battle, or on the exact location, but the Air Force said no U.S. planes were lost.

The Air Force said the Communist jets "attacked over international waters west of Korea this afternoon."

"The other six attackers returned to Communist territory," (presumably Red China) said the terse announcement.

The Air Force said the RB45 was "on a reconnaissance mission over the Yellow Sea when the four-engine jet bomber was attacked by four Russian-built MIGs. At the same time four other MIGs attacked the escorting

The Sabres, which ran up an 11-1 edge over MIGs in the Korean War, were from the Fourth Fighter-Interceptor Wing transferred from Japan to forward bases in Korea during the present Formosa crisis.

The incident was similar to one slightly over a year ago when Sabres escorting another RB45 over the Yellow Sea shot down one MIG after a flight of MIGs attacked.

The RB45 is a fast medium jet bomber converted into a reconnaissance plane loaded with cameras and radar search equipment.

The planes have been flying up the coast of Korea outside the three mile limit for more than two years. They or similar aircraft, began such patrols immediately after the Korean armistice in the summer of 1953 after the end of the war agreement barred the Allies from flying over North Korea itself.

Warships of the 7th Fleet in Formosan waters refueled under darkness last night in a readiness move that could portend the expected Tachien evacuation.

Some ships and planes cruised and flew familiarization courses. One carrier launched scores of speedy jets while air officers worked training exercises with Sabrejets off secret Formosan bases. It was the second day of integrated Navy-Air Force training missions.

A Panther pilot on this carrier reported the "sky full of jets—all Allied."

AF Vet Granted Prison Sentence to 'Learn Trade'

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—A 22-year-old Air Force veteran asked to be sent to prison "so I can learn a trade and make something of myself."

Federal Judge W. Wallace Kent obliged yesterday by giving Robert A. Stewart a 2-year prison term for forging a \$50 treasury check. He had been on probation.

Stewart said he was given a medical discharge from the Air Force because of arthritis of the legs. He said he was unable to hold a job because of this disability.

Stewart said he expects to get proper medical care in prison and study to become a mechanical draftsman—a job that wouldn't require standing for long periods.

"You can't live on a pension unless you can hold a steady job," said Stewart, who receives a \$33 monthly disability pension.

Earmuff Bandit Strikes

LAMONT, Iowa (UP)—A two-gun bandit wearing earmuffs robbed The Farmers Bank of \$5,000 yesterday and escaped in a raging snowstorm.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

Instructions: Each jumbled word is related to my work... how many words do you have to rearrange before you can guess my line?

1 SNU
2 BRUNSU
3 DUNE
4 KINS
5 SREDS
6 REETS

7 STOLCHE
8 EDANK
9 PCAM
10 YALP

Yesterday's Answer: Ticket Broker

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Bus Patronage Drop Levels Off

Local Firm Carried Over 9,000 Passengers a Day in January

A leveling off in patronage decrease has brightened the transit outlook in Pontiac, according to Earl W. Dresher, superintendent of transportation for Pontiac City Lines, Inc.

"We're continually dropping off in passengers over last year," he said yesterday, "but the percentage of decrease is leveling off. We hope we've hit the bottom of the drop."

Dresher said the decrease in passenger load was leveling off all over the country. "We're optimistic," he said.

In 1954, the company carried 4,015,015 passengers, more than one million less than the 5,105,090 transported in 1953.

Last month, local buses carried 294,352 passengers, an average of 9,495 per day. This compared with 404,230 passengers in January, 1954, and 372,327 passengers in January 1953.

Despite the dropping patronage, the local transit company, a subsidiary of National City Lines, Inc., has managed to stay in the black for all but a few months last summer, Dresher said.

Dresher credited fare increases, careful scheduling and elimination of unprofitable runs with making the difference between keeping the company here and pulling up stakes.

He said competition comes chiefly from autos, jitneys, taxicabs, television ("it keeps people home nights") and "motorists who pick up people waiting for buses."

In an effort to counteract the latter, outboard bus drivers are instructed to pick up passengers waiting for the bus' return trip to town.

Dresher keeps in close contact with the personnel departments of major industrial plants. By keeping abreast of shift time changes and the number of workers in each shift, he said the transit company is able to furnish the correct number of buses at the correct time.

"The biggest mistake some transit companies make is to set up a schedule and not check to see if the various trips are paying," he said.

"Naturally, if you cut dead trips, you cut expenses. It costs just as much to run an empty bus as it does a full one."

France Begins Hunt for New Premier

(Continued From Page One)

The Mendes-France campaign for milk drinking.

In defeat Mendes-France could point to several clear-cut victories for his time of leadership.

He brought about an uneasy truce in the Indo-China war which was draining France's military and economic strength; he won endorsement of major economic changes from a suspicious parliament and he wrung approval of the same National Assembly which had killed the European Defense Community.

The collapse of his government at this time left several vital problems hanging uncertainly in mid-air.

Among these were the North African policy itself, France's economic policies in Communist-threatened Indo-China and approval of the Paris accords for the rearmament of West Germany by the Council of the Republic.

With these controversial issues unsettled City's search for a premier who can win the cooperation of the unpredictable National Assembly may be long and difficult.

Among the possible candidates were Antoine Pinay, a conservative ex-premier; former premiers and foreign ministers Georges Bidault and Robert Schuman, both members of the popular Republican Party (MRP); Pierre Pflimlin, one of the few MRP members who voted for German rearmament and even Edgar Faure, named recently as foreign minister in the Mendes-France cabinet.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Snow changing to flurries tonight. Low 22 23. Tomorrow, cloudy with light snow, high around 26. Winds becoming southeast tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 17.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: South-southeast.
Sun sets Saturday at 5:31 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:41 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 4:46 p.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 7:00 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
7 a.m. — 23 11 a.m. — 29
7 p.m. — 20 12 m. — 31
8 a.m. — 24 1 p.m. — 33
9 a.m. — 25 2 p.m. — 34
10 a.m. — 26 3 p.m. — 35

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 37
Lowest temperature 21
Mean temperature 29
Weather: Sunny; trace of snow.

One Year Ago's Pontiac
Highest temperature 33
Lowest temperature 23
Mean temperature 28
Weather: Snow flurries.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1944 — 46 to 1954

Friday's Temperature Chart
(As Recorded Downtown)
Albany 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany City 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany Creek 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany Falls 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany Lake 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany Mill 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany Park 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany River 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany Station 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany Town 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany Village 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany Woods 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany Yard 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany Zone 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany Area 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany District 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany Division 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany Region 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany Sector 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany Suburb 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany Township 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany County 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany State 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany Nation 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Albany World 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35



VISIT HAWAII — Joe Haas, veteran Oakland County newspaperman and Pontiac Press staff writer, and his wife are spending a winter vacation in Hawaii. If Joe does not get too absorbed in riding surf boards and watching hula dancers, he may make good on his promise to send us some accounts of his trip to the Pacific paradise. The above picture was taken while the Holly couple looked over a travel folder just before taking off for the west coast.

Senate GOP Will Defend Dixon-Yates Power Plan

WASHINGTON (UP) — Senate Republicans appeared ready today to make a stronger vocal defense of the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract which Democrats have loudly denounced.

It was learned that the Senate Republican Policy Committee has circulated a memorandum which states the case for the contract. The issuance of such a memorandum usually is a signal that the group wants GOP members to present the administration's side of a controversial question.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) defended the contract in a

Senate speech yesterday and said he expected other senators to follow suit. He said the contract is the "free enterprise way" to get more electric power into the Tennessee Valley Authority area.

Under the Dixon-Yates contract, a private utility combine would transmit private power into the TVA system from a plant at West Memphis, Ark. This would free an equal amount of TVA power now being used by the atomic Energy Commission at Paducah, Ky., for consumption by TVA's regular residential and commercial customers.

The administration claims this arrangement also eliminates the need for new TVA expansion of its generating facilities.

Other congressional developments:

McCarthy—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) differed sharply with Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens who said the Army could not give Pfc. Marvin S. Belsky a dishonorable discharge for invoking the Fifth Amendment. Belsky refused to answer last March when McCarthy asked if he was a Communist. Stevens cited a Supreme Court decision to argue his stand, but McCarthy said Stevens' argument is "completely false."

Tax accounts — Sen. John J. Williams (R-Dele.) called for an investigation by Congress and the treasury to see if there has been "undue negligence" in the handling of delinquent tax accounts by the Internal Revenue Service. Williams said he had been informed that delinquent tax warrants are "at a very high rate."

Surplus property—House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack (Mass.) said his special government operations subcommittee will investigate why the administration no longer gives federal surplus property to schools, hospitals, states and cities. McCormack said the Defense Department now sells the property to "junk dealers" at a fraction of value and that this practice was not the intention of the law.

Atoms—The Atomic Energy Commission, in testimony before the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, revealed that this country is negotiating with three other nations for cooperative agreements on peaceful uses of atomic energy. The countries are Belgium, Great Britain and Canada. The commission also said "negotiations are under way to establish an international atomic energy agency."

John Adams Quits as Army Counselor

(Continued From Page One)

laboratory in Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Adams in turn accused McCarthy and Cohn of exerting pressure to get favors for Pvt. G. David Schine, who had been an unpaid assistant on McCarthy's Senate investigating subcommittee staff.

Subsequently, in another dispute, an Army report showed that Adams urged an honorable discharge as a means of speeding the separation from the Army of Maj. Irving Peress, New York dentist whom McCarthy called a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) in a stinging statement following the lengthy Senate hearings on the McCarthy-Army dispute, declared that Adams and Cohn should resign. He later included Stevens' name.

Cohn resigned from the committee staff and returned to private practice of law in New York last summer.

Formosa Peace Seen Eventually

(Continued From Page One)

darkness from their Formosan base today against Communist shipping 50 miles north of the Tachien in the East China Sea.

Meanwhile, China press reports today said Red China had doubled its air strength on coastal bases near the Tachien in the last two months. They estimated the Reds have 800 planes of all types in the Hangchow to Ningpo-Chusien-Shanghai area. Some observers were more inclined to stick with a figure mentioned 60 days ago—400 planes.

Margaret Plans Tour of Crusoe's Isle Today

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (UP)—Princess Margaret planned to fly today to the Isle of Tobago, storied home of Robinson Crusoe.

Queen Elizabeth's younger sister, who has spent the past four days in Trinidad on the first leg of her month-long Caribbean tour, was to take off for the 50-minute flight to Tobago in a British West Indies Airways Viking.

The picturesque isle is supposed to be the setting for Daniel DeFoe's famed novel, Robinson Crusoe.

Margaret spent her last evening in Trinidad listening to six of the island's top calypso players run through current favorites.

On the schedule for Margaret's one-day tour of Tobago were a cornerstone laying for a new high school, an automobile tour of the island and a garden party at government house.

Claims National Defense Determines Budget Cuts

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—The Eisenhower Administration's drive to balance the federal budget will continue "in so far as it is consistent with national security," Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, told members of the House today.

"The sound and stable dollar, the dollar in which businessmen and housewives can have unlimited confidence, is the basic tool for a prosperous and expanding economy," she said.

Priest to Speak on Red China

Missionary in Far East to Discuss Experiences With Communism

The Rev. William Westhoven C.P., a former prisoner in Red China, will discuss "Communism as I Experienced It in Red China."

Wednesday evening Feb. 16 at 8:15 at St. Benedict's Parish Hall, 40 Lynn St.

A veteran of some 20 years as a missionary priest in the Far East, Father Westhoven's work was interrupted twice by wars.

Serving as superior of a mission in Human Province, he was driven from his station along with other mission priests by the Japanese invasion of 1941.

In 1946 Father Westhoven returned to China and began building up the missions again. His duties were stopped a second time in 1949 when the Chinese Reds put him under hostile surveillance. In 1952, he was thrown into a Communist prison where he remained until his release in 1953 along with Bishop O'Garra C.P. and other members of the Passionist Order.

Upon his return to the United States, Father Westhoven spent a year recuperating from his experiences, then was assigned to laymen's retreat work.

He is retreat master for the current season at St. Paul of the Cross Retreat House in Detroit. In addition to conducting retreats each week-end, the former prisoner spends his time bringing first hand knowledge of Communist aggression and influence in Asia to Detroit area audiences.

Dr. Don Fraser is serving as chairman of the event. The public is invited.

Kissing Cat Nets Charity \$50 a Day at 10 Cents Purr

NEW YORK (INS) — A kissing cat named "Alley," 12 pounds of white-and-tiger unpedigreed feline, demonstrated his talents this week at the Empire Cat Show in New York.

For 10 cents a kiss (proceeds to a cat-and-dog hospital charity) "Alley" obligingly planted a moist smack on any cheek or nose that was offered. At his owner's cue, "Big kiss, Alley," the kissing cat went into his act without a "meow."

As a cat who can rake in \$50 a day at 10 cents a kiss, "Alley" is a feline success story. Only seven years ago, owner Harry Worth explained, "Alley" was an unwanted kitten who was sold for 40 cents to a cat enthusiast.

Adopted next by Worth, an actor who specializes in villains, "Alley" became the mascot of the 1950 hit play, "Detective Story."

Taught to kiss as a gag, "Alley" developed the talent to such an extent that he now has two jeweled collars, a reputation, and an offer to appear on TV.

What's it like to be kissed by "Alley"? Tickles.

New Injunctions Filed in Land Grab Cases

LANSING (UP)—Temporary injunctions have been filed against three more property owners along Lake St. Clair to prevent them from encroaching on state land by extending lots into the lake, it was reported today.

The injunctions were obtained for the state from the Ingham County Circuit Court, Nicholas V. Olds, assistant attorney general, said.

Five other suits were filed earlier. Permanent injunctions and damages will be sought in the cases soon, Olds said in noting an 1899 law which sets Great Lakes lands aside for preservation of fish and wildlife for the public.

Heat Data Lost in Desert Sand

Scientists Hunt Rocket Nose for Information on Thermal Barrier

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M., (UP) — Navy scientists hope to learn important new things about the "thermal barrier" as soon as they find instruments carried on a near-record rocket flight.

Search crews began scouring this desert area today for the instrument-laden nose of a Viking rocket which yesterday blasted to a height of 144 miles from the earth's surface, only 14 miles less than a record flight by another Viking last May.

The Navy dispatched the complex and expensive rocket in a joint experiment with the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. to collect data on the thermal barrier and its effect on earth-launched rockets.

The thermal barrier, unlike the sound barrier, becomes more and more of a problem to fast-flying aircraft as velocity increases, and is most threatening when a rocket tries to return to the earth's atmosphere.

"It's like a man who starts walking through water, then syrup, then mud, and then cement," a White Sands scientist explained.

Yesterday's rocket, the 15th fired in the single-stage rocket series, accelerated to a maximum velocity of 4,100 miles an hour, exhausting its fuel in 108.5 seconds and coasting to its maximum height in 250 to 260 seconds.

After that, the nose and its load of instruments was blown free and began falling to earth.

It may be days, however, before the instruments are found. The last time a Viking was fired, the nose buried itself 50 feet in the desert sand and was not found for a week.

Brazil Governor Has \$37 to Run State, Buy Linen

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UP)—How would you go about running one of the world's biggest states with only \$36.99 in the treasury and the governor's palace needing new sheets?

That reportedly is the problem of Plinio Coelho, newly inaugurated governor of the State of Amazonas. Amazonas, huge in area, usually operates on small budgets, often with deficits. The state covers about a fifth of Brazil but takes in much of the nation's wild northwest, including the Amazonian jungles. The state administration had 1,059 employees in 1953 and cost a little over two million dollars to run.

Despite Coelho's predicament, the state was better off than the City of Manaus. When the new administration took over the city treasury held just 40 cents.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. William Church

Mrs. William (Lena C.) Church, 76, of 363 Dover Rd., died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after a two-week illness.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio Aug. 9, Herman and Magdelene Schaeffer, and came to Pontiac eight years ago.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Jack Bender with whom she lived, a granddaughter and two brothers, Joseph and Charles Schaeffer, both of Cleveland.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. from Lang Funeral Home in Cleveland with burial following in a Cleveland cemetery. Friends may call at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until Sunday morning.

Mrs. Charles Hamlett

Mrs. Charles (Anna) Hamlett, 76, of 478 Oakland Ave. died last night after an illness of several months.

Born in Germany Oct. 24, 1878, she came to this country when she was four years old and had lived in Pontiac 60 years.

Mrs. Hamlett had a wardrobe shop in her home.

Surviving is a son, Charles of Lake Orion.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Hunton Funeral Home. The Rev. Theodore R. Allebach of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will officiate with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

John H. Outen

Service for John H. Outen, 76, of 1833 La Salle St. will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Denson-Johns Funeral Home. The Rev. D. D. McColl of the First Christian Church will officiate. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Outen died at his home yesterday morning after a long illness.

Detroit Council Sets Fluoridation Hearing

DETROIT (INS) — The Detroit Common Council will call in experts next week to give their views on whether the city's water should be fluoridated.

The issue first came up in 1940 and in 1952 an ordinance setting up a fluoridation program was drawn up but never acted on.



WINTER GRIPS FALLS—The zero and subzero temperatures that invaded the northeastern part of the country this week added a little more winter scenery to the seasonal garb of Niagara Falls. The rugged trees along the shoreline of the American Falls usually have a coating of ice thicker than the trees themselves by winter's end.

The Day in Birmingham

Service at Baptist Church Will Climax Youth Week

BIRMINGHAM — Young people here are climaxed a national observance of Youth Week, with a special all-youth service at the First Baptist Church tomorrow.

Under sponsorship of the Council of Churches, students will present the 7:30 program, aided by adults in an advisory capacity only. They are anxious, though, to have adults attend their service, which they have planned around a theme of "One Fellowship in Christ."

Four churches will be represented in the four main speakers. Beverly Nech will speak on "Christian Youth in the School," and Richard Kents on "Christian Youth in the Church."

The significance of Youth Week will be told by Dave Allen. Music will also be provided by the youngsters. A fellowship hour will follow, with refreshments.

Speaker at Monday's 1 p.m. meeting of the Holy Name Altar Society at the Community House will be Mrs. Frank Schaden, international relations chairman of the National Council of Catholic Women. She will talk on, "The Battle of the Books." Mrs. James R. Ewing, new president, will preside.

"Mental Health in Our Public Schools" will be the subject of Mrs. Boba Cope, visiting teacher in the Birmingham schools, when she addresses Bloomfield Village PTA at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

Edwin F. Kirbert, executive secretary of the YMCA, will speak briefly on school recreation plans.

Last seen Wednesday noon in the vicinity of the General Motors

Walled Lake Woman Hurt in Fatal Crash

ALBANY, N.Y. (UP) — Authorities tried today to identify a man killed yesterday in a two-car collision on Route 20 west of Albany.

Police identified him tentatively as James Pointer, believed from Michigan, but Coroner J. Gregory Nealon said there were "three or four names" among his effects.

Injured seriously were Beatrice Pointer, 35, of Walled Lake, Mich., and Richard Hoke, 37, of South Valley, N.Y.

Less seriously injured were Wilbur Richardson, 25, of Pontiac, Mich., and Morris Brigham of South Valley.

Nealon said the man had been riding in the car with Richardson and the woman. The coroner said he would question the survivors today, if their condition permitted.

Police said Richardson was driving east and Hoke west when the cars met head-on.

Meeting May Decide Stand on Toll Road

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — To be or not to be—that's what township officials must decide in taking a stand for or against the proposed toll road that would run between Bay City and Monroe and cut through the township.

Supervisor David E. Anderson has invited E. Thomas Baker, chief engineer for the authority, to speak at an open meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Little Theater of Birmingham High School.

Anderson said opposition has been voiced by some residents, and while Baker will probably not define the exact location of the road within the township, he is expected to clear up some of the questions currently being asked.

Workmen dismantling the old railroad depot in Dearborn, S.D., discovered \$1,200 in \$20 bills cached in the attic.

Schimmel Proposes State School Fund

(Continued From Page One)

which automatically reduces the rate of interest.

2—Each district will not have to spread more than 15 mills. Under Schimmel's plan, any excess necessary for a district to meet principal and interest will be loaned from the state fund.

The district, to repay the state loan, will levy not less than 15 mills in the future until the loan has been taken care of.

Basing his proposal on the premise that Michigan's retarded school building program is due primarily to deficiencies in tax laws and not Schimmel will appear before two groups this coming week to present his idea.

It will be tested Wednesday in the Detroit Athletic Club at a Governor's meeting attended by representatives of labor, business and banking as well as educational groups.

It will be reviewed Monday in Lansing before a meeting of the Detroit Builders Assn. which supports building bond issue proposed by Senator William Broomfield (R-Royal Oak).

"I am willing to crusade for this idea because I can prove that it is workably sound. And I am sold on the fact that under this proposal neither grants nor gifts from the state or the federal government will be necessary—we can take care of ourselves at local levels and drop out of classrooms for the boys and girls of Michigan at a tax rate that will not burden the people," Schimmel said.

Stating that it is not poverty that is forcing many schools to operate on half-day sessions, he said it is the inability to arrange an adequate and reasonable financing program under the Michigan Constitution.

"It is not the size of the debt that handicaps a district as much as it is the burdensome way that the debt has to be paid," he declared.

Reviewing the present restrictions, he said that in order to finance new schools it is necessary under the constitution to have voters approve tax increases greatly in excess of the amount needed to pay the loan and it is necessary to levy each year more taxes than needed to pay the annual installments on the debt.

"As ridiculous as this may sound it is nevertheless the actual condition created by the badly conceived and unrealistic tax structure that is strangling our school construction program."

Girl, 15, Is Injured When Struck by Car

Fifteen-year-old Sheila Mae Miller of 6005 Highland Rd., Waterford Township, is reported in good condition at Pontiac General Hospital today after suffering a broken pelvis when struck by an auto at M-59 and Airport Rd. where she had alighted from a school bus.

Waterford Police quoted the driver, Mrs. Myrtle S. Sloum, 32, of 147 S. Francis St., as saying she started driving around the bus, saw the pedestrian crossing, but was unable to stop in time.

Police said the girl, a cerebral palsy patient and having recovered from polio, was not using crutches at the time.

Mrs. Sloum was not held, police said.

Close Mental Division at Wayne General

LANSING (INS) — The state government was on record today as refusing to assume operation of the mental division of Wayne County General Hospital at Eloise until Wayne County reduces its operating costs.

In support of its stand the State Mental Health Commission issued a statement pointing out that costs of maintaining mental patients at Wayne County General are \$5.70 a day per patient. The cost of similar care in state-operated institutions, the commission said, averages \$3.15 a day.

The Bethany Baptist Church

W. Huron at Mark Ave.

Fred Robert Tiffany, preaching

Identical Services at 9:00 A. M. and at 11:00 A. M.
Topic, "Trust in God and Forget Your Ancestors"

Sunday School thru Hi School and The College of
Christian Living for adults at 9:45 A. M.

Bethany Youth Center open at 5:00 P. M., with all
age level group programs at 7:00 P. M.

Grand attendance last Sunday reached 1,092!

All Saints Episcopal Church

WILLIAMS STREET at WEST PIKE

The Rev. C. George Widdfield, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Rev. Robert J. Bickley
Rev. Ward Clabusch

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion, Instruction,
Church School

11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion, Church School,
Sermon by the Rector



St. George's Chapel

Midford, Mich.
8:00 A. M.—Holy
Communion
11:00 A. M.—Holy
Communion, Sermon by the
Rev. Robt. J. Bickley, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A. M.—Holy Communion
and Church School. Sermon by
the Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

PARKDALE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School... 9:45 A. M. Youth Service... 6:30 P. M.
Bible Preaching 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.
Parkdale and Hollywood, One Block West of Baldwin
Wayne E. Walton, Minister. FE 5-4928 M. McGuire, Minister of Music

FIRST METHODIST

S. Saginaw at Judson St.

Rev. Paul R. Havens, Minister

Sunday Morning... 10:00 a. m.

"A REDEEMER NECESSARY"

(Radio Broadcast over WPON at 10:15 A. M.)

Church School... 11:30 a. m.

Youth Fellowship... 6:15 p. m.

Evening Service... 7:30 p. m.

Film: "ANGEL IN EBONY"

Wednesday Evening Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw,
Pontiac, Michigan

Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor

Our responsibility—the World; Our resources—the
Word

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A. M.

(Classes for All Ages)

MORNING WORSHIP—10:45 A. M.

HEAR ROY GUSTAFSON, Bible Teacher

EVENING WORSHIP—7:00 P. M.

ROY GUSTAFSON, Bible Teacher Speaking

HEAR—ROY GUSTAFSON

Speaking Monday thru Friday at 7:30 P. M.

First Southern Missionary BAPTIST CHURCH

365 East Wilson Ave.

Sunday School... 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship... 11:00 A. M.

B.T.U. ... 6:45 P. M.

Evening Worship... 7:30 P. M.

Wed. Prayer Meeting... 7:30 P. M.

Young People's Bible Study 8:00 P. M.

REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor

Phone FE 4-8574

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention



Announcing CALVARY ASSEMBLY CHURCH

1517 JOSLYN AVE.

Changes Name to:

FIRST OPEN BIBLE CHURCH OF PONTIAC

Now affiliated with the National Association of Open Bible
Standard Churches, Inc., of Des Moines, Iowa.

SPECIAL TWO DAY SERVICES, Feb. 6th and 7th

Will be held to observe the occasion

Sunday, 11:00 A. M.—7:30 P. M.

Rev. MR. HEADLEY of Des Moines, Iowa,
candidate for pastor, speaking at both services.

12:30—BASKET DINNER
in church basement

SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M.—FELLOWSHIP
SERVICE with the Original
GENE STANLEY

Former boxing and wrestling champion whose ring activities took
him around the world this man appeared in Kiev, Russia and fought
before Adolph Hitler.

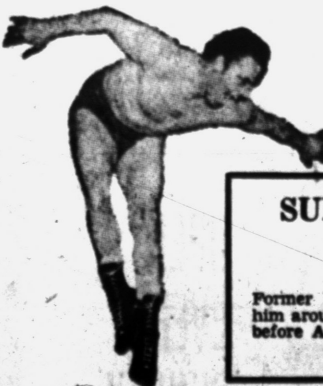
HEAR HIS STORY OF CONVERSION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 7:30 P. M.

DISTRICT RALLY of the OPEN BIBLE CHURCHES

Speaker for this service will be Rev. Willard, Mansfield, Ohio.

Everyone Welcome to All Services



'Angel in Ebony' Shown Sunday

First Methodist Church Sponsors Sound Color Missionary Film

"Angel in Ebony," a sound color
missionary film will be shown to-
morrow evening at 7:30 at the First
Methodist Church.

The film is produced by a non-
denominational college and is non-
promotional. The lead is played
by a young Negro college student
in Chicago.

Taylor University in Upland,
Ind. has produced this life story
of an African prince as a chal-
lenge to Christian groups. The
story of Sammy Morris has been
read and told for many years.
Now it can be seen in the vivid
colors of Africa, where he spent
his childhood. The bright col-
ors of the Nineties provide a
colorful setting for this life story.

There will be no admission
charge, according to the Rev. Paul
R. Havens, pastor of the church.

First Progressive Spiritualist Church

14 CHASE STREET
SUNDAY SERVICES
Lycium—10:30 A. M.
Evening—7:30 P. M.
Mrs. Lauretta Wayne, and Miss
Gloria Buckner, Speakers
Mid-Week Meeting Wed., 7:30 P. M.

Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church

Theodore R. Albrecht, Minister

Morning Worship... 10:00 a. m.

"THE PERSON OF SATAN"

Bible School... 11:20 a. m.

Youth Fellowship... 6:00 p. m.

Evangelistic Service... 7:30 p. m.

"A JOYOUS CELEBRATION"

Mid-Week Prayer

Meeting... 7:30 p. m.

FREE
49 tested ways
to raise money for
a church organ

If YOU WANT a new organ for
your church, here's help for
you. A new booklet, 49 TESTED
PLANS TO RAISE A CHURCH OR-
GAN FUND is now available on
request, and with absolutely
no obligation.

Ask for information, too,
about the exclusive advan-
tages which have caused well
over 35,000 churches to select
the Hammond Organ.
Complete line of 2-manual
and pedal Hammond Organs,
including Concert Model with
32-note pedal keyboard.

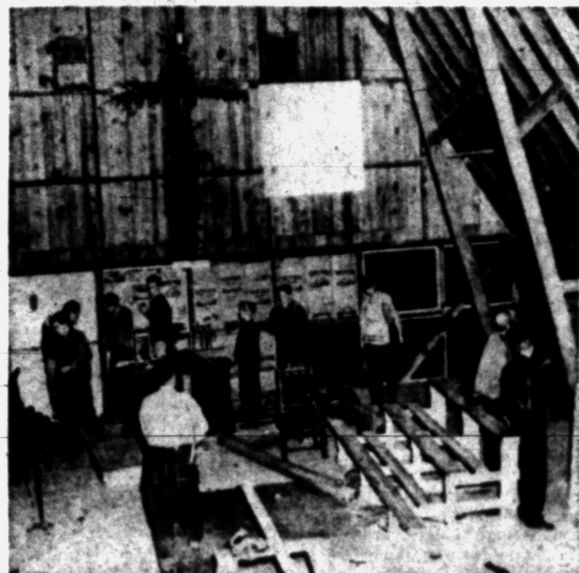
HAMMOND ORGAN
prices start at
\$1300
(for Spinnet Model
not shown)



27 S. Saginaw



This old red barn near Arlington Heights, Ill., is being converted to a...



... combined community center and church by volunteer workers.

Red Barn Becomes Church in Illinois

Residents of Rolling Meadows,
a new subdivision of Arlington
Heights, Ill., turned church-builders
when they became determined to
have a place to worship in their
own community. An old, red barn
was remodeled. Lumber and paint
were provided by Kimball Hill, a
local builder, who also approved the
use of the building. The builders
poured a concrete floor on the
lower level, built a stairway to the
hay loft and erected a pulpit and
altar for the pastor. The volunteer
labor force assembled in October
and the church was ready for its
first service on Dec. 5. There are
17 denominations represented in
the community of 800.

Railroad Gives Away Last Bell

Churches and Missions
Benefit as Locomotives
Are Decommissioned

PHILADELPHIA — The Pennsylv-
ania Railroad has exhausted its
supply of steam locomotive bells.

In the past three years, the
railroad has given away several
hundreds of the bells—many
of them to churches and to local
fire halls — as it decommissioned
old locomotives at its Altoona,
Pa. roundhouse.

One bell went to a mission at
Okinawa, in answer to a request
from an Episcopal missionary who
was formerly a PRR enginehouse
employee.

Among church groups who re-
ceived the last of the bells were
St. Christopher's Mission on the
Navajo Reservation, Utah; the
newly completed Pilgrim Luth-
eran church at Cheltenham, a
Philadelphia suburb, the Free
Magyar Reformed church, Linden,
N. J., and the Philadelphia YMCA's
summer camp.

Each bell weighs 90 pounds.
The Pennsylvania had 30,000
such bells cast in bronze at its
Altoona foundry between 1881 and
1941. By present standards, they
would cost about \$500 apiece to
produce and have a scrap value
of around \$35.

The railroad not only gave them
away free, but in many cases paid
the shipping charge. It gave pre-
ference to deserving missions and
to churches along its own routes
between New York, Chicago and
Washington.

Village Officials Open Meeting With Prayer

EDINA, Minn. — This village has
joined the ranks of Minneapolis
area communities in which the gov-
erning body now opens its meet-
ings with prayer.

A prayer for spiritual guidance
of village officials was said by
the Rev. Alan W. Moss, assistant
pastor of Our Lady of Grace Cath-
olic Church.

St. Louis Park and the Minne-
apolis city councils also open their
meetings with prayer.

Pastor Suggests Prayer in Ending Far East War

NEW YORK (AP) — The National
Council of Churches has urged na-
tionwide prayer for resolving the
Far East crisis without war.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson
Blake, of Philadelphia, council
president, issued the appeal for
prayer on the eve of his departure
for Geneva to attend a world meet-
ing of Christian leaders.

The National Council is made
up of 30 Protestant and orthodox
denominations with 35½ million
members.

Women Elected Elders

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. — For
the first time in the long history
of Old South Presbyterian church
here women have been elected as
ruling elders.

Miss Dorothy S. Hodgdon, a tele-
phone operator, was named for a
three-year term and Mrs. David
S. True, a housewife and mother,
for one year.

State CROP Committee Plans Year's Activities

The Michigan State CROP Com-
mittee met this week in its annual
meeting to make plans for the
1953 CROP activities. The meeting
was called by the chairman, C. V.
Baillard, former Director of
Agriculture Extension Services,
and was held in the Michigan
Council of Churches Conference
room.

Among the plans approved by
the committee is the sending of
\$800.00 worth of garden seeds to
Greece. These seeds were re-
quested by the World Council
of Churches team working in
Greece to help re-establish
Greek refugee farmers. Mr.
Hartzler stated that these seeds
will be purchased from the
Michigan Farm Bureau seed de-

partment, and that shipment
will be made within a week or
ten days.

Funds for payment will be taken
from the 1954 CROP contributions
and will be at least partially re-
placed from returns of a special
garden seed appeal during 1955.
Most of the contributions made
to CROP in Michigan are being
used for sending "surplus" food
from government storage houses
on basis of \$20.00 worth of food
distributed for each dollar used for
distribution.

It was pointed out that in send-
ing seed, we give even more than
twenty for one and give valuable
assistance in the rehabilitation of
a people who have been victims of
war.

The committee set the CROP
goal for 1953 at \$100,000.00 in cash
and farm commodities.

In attendance at the meeting
were: Albert Farmer, national
CROP director, Dan Reed and
Mrs. Carl Topfiff representing
Farm Bureau, and Farm Bureau
Women; Mrs. John C. Young of
Royal Oak and Mrs. R. M.
Hartzler of Clarksville repre-
senting United Church Women;
Milton Grinnell of the Michigan
Farmer, Elmer Lightfoot and
George Wesley of the Dept. of
Public Instruction.

Representing the various
Protestant denominations were:
Rev. Paul Robinson, Methodist;
Mrs. Thomas Osgood, Episcopal;
Mr. Horace Whitney, Congrega-
tional; Rev. Dean Rohrer, Brethren.
Committee members not able
to be present were: Rev. Howard
Burbank, Seventh Day Adventist;
Dr. Marion Hostetter, Presbyter-
ian; Rev. R. J. Karney, Baptist;
and Rev. L. E. Chamberlain,
Evangelical Union Brethren.

Balloon Project Planned

LONDON — Dutch Catholics are
planning to send 10,000 Bibles to
Iron Curtain countries by balloon,
the Vatican Radio announced.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School... 11 o'clock

Sunday Services... 11 o'clock

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY:

"SPIRIT"

Wednesday Eve. Testimonial

Meeting at 8:00 o'clock

FREE READING ROOM

9 EAST LAWRENCE STREET

Open Wednesday, 11 to 5

Fridays Until 9:00 P. M.

First Church of Christ

Scientist

Lawrence and William Sts.

How Christian Science Heals

"ACTUAL PROOF OF

GOD'S POWER"

Station CKLW—800 Kc.

Sunday 9:45 A. M.

FIRST

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

W. Huron at Wayne St.

William H. Marbach,
Edward D. Aurbach,
Pastors

9:30 A. M. Church School

11 A. M. Morning Worship

SERMON SUBJECT:

"A PERSON TO

PERSON CALL"

Dr. W. H. Marbach, Preaching

8:45 P. M. Interchurch Fellow-
ship, Central Methodist Church,
E. Huron St.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

347 N. Saginaw St. Chas. D. Bace, Pastor FE 4-9729

SUNDAY SERVICES: Bible School 10 A. M. Worship 11 A. M.

Vesper Service 5:30 P. M.

Tuesday, 7 P. M. Young People

Wed. 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets at 1196 Joslyn Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORN. 11 A. M.

Services Each Lord's Day Evening... 7:00 P. M.

Matt. 16:18 And I say unto thee thou art Peter and upon this rock
I will build my church. And the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.

Paul Deems, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 7-9228

FREE METHODIST

CHURCH

87 Lafayette St.

(2 Blocks West of Sears)

Revival Now On

Stirring Messages

Great Inspiration

Bring the Family & Friends

Sunday School, 10 A. M.

Worship 11:00 & 7:30

Rev. George Gaines, of
California, Preaching

Howard C. Artz, Pastor



Seeks Charter for Sky Pilots

Elmer Sachs Founds Christian Missionary Group for Boys

By Religious News Service
WASHINGTON, D. C. — A bill
calling for the granting of a fed-
eral charter to Sky Pilots of
America, an interdenominational
organization for Christian boys,
has been introduced in the House.

Rep. Charles Gubser (R-
Calif.) is the sponsor. If passed
by the Congress, the bill would
confer on the organization the
same status as the Boy Scouts
and other groups with federal
charters.

Elmer B. Sachs, former Evan-
ston, Ill., detective, is the founder
and Chief Sky Pilot. He said that
Sky Pilots of America and its
affiliate, Sky Pilots International,
is a non-profit Christian missionary
corporation "aimed directly at the
boys of the world with the ob-
jective of building them into sturdy
pillars of the Church" and "restor-
ing its man power."

Mr. Sachs listed some of the
purposes to which the organiza-
tion is dedicated as:

(1) Breaking juvenile, as well
as parental, delinquency by re-
quiring members to attend Sunday
school or church at least three
times a month.

(2) Producing more mission-
aries by giving boys concentrated
missionary training from an early
age.

(3) Training boys to be prac-
tical Christian workers in their
local churches by acting as pas-
tors' helpers and in stewardship
work.

(4) Setting up a training
program for boys in all phases
of aeronautics, radio and photo-
graphy so as to develop "Wings
for Christ" to "spread the light
to the uttermost parts of the
earth."

The founder said that today
there are some 3,500 men and
7,000 boys working in Sky Pilot
squads through churches of
many denominations in the United
States, Alaska, Bolivia, Brazil,
Hawaii, Korea and Japan. He
added that Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida,
who led the Japanese air attack
on Pearl Harbor in 1941, recently
accepted the post of Chief Sky
Pilot for Japan and is working to
build up the organization there.

Augustana Choir Slated for March at Pontiac High

The nationally known Augustana
Choir from Rock Island, Ill., will
present a concert March 30 in the
Pontiac High School Auditorium.
St. John's Lutheran Church on Hill
St. and Christ Lutheran Church of
Waterford are sponsoring the sing-
ers under the chairmanship of the
Rev. Carl W. Nelson.

Music critics have acclaimed the
famous 70 voice choir "as one of
the finest in the country." Henry
Veld, founder of the choir, is its
director. He judges and directs
music festivals and choral clinics.
He also teaches choral music at
summer sessions at Universities.

Bishop Asks Catholics Not to Shop on Sundays

By Religious News Service
DES MOINES, Ia. — A letter
from Roman Catholic Bishop Ed-
ward C. Daly of Des Moines, urg-
ing Catholics not to shop on Sun-
days, was read in all churches
of the diocese.

It was one of a number of pro-
tests made by Des Moines reli-
gious leaders after large supermar-
kets here went on a seven-day
schedule.

Fathers, Sons Worship — Breakfast Together

Demand Results of Salk Vaccine

Health Directors Want to Draw Immunization Plans Before Summer

LANSING (U)—Local health directors in Michigan demanded today that results of the Salk polio vaccine experiment be made public at once.

The demand was voiced by delegates to the state health commissioner's conference for local health directors.

A recent report from the National Foundation for Infertility said findings on the effectiveness of the vaccine would not be released from the University of Michigan until some time in April.

The health directors, winding up their annual conference Friday, noted that some schools close in May as well as early in June and that the polio season generally starts in late May and early June.

They declared it would be very difficult to conduct a five-week polio-vaccination program for school children if it had to be started after April 1.

Early release of the Salk polio vaccine data was asked to help guide thinking on a polio vaccination program now under consideration.

The group approved a resolution asking the Legislature to appropriate additional funds for local health department meat and food inspection programs.

Also approved was a resolution commending Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health director, for calling the conference and asking that it be continued.

Feb. 15 Deadline Set for Farmers Tax Returns

WASHINGTON (U)—The Internal Revenue Service has given farmers until Feb. 15 to file their 1934 individual income tax returns and pay in full the tax due.

Farmers normally are supposed to file quarterly estimates of income and the taxes due. But they can skip them and clear themselves with the government by filing a later return and paying the tax.

The due date for such a return had been Jan. 31. It was extended to Feb. 15.

The return must be filed by that date, the service said, to be considered a declaration or an amended declaration of estimated income tax.

U. S. 25 Accident Fatal

MOUNT CLEMENS (U)—George William Emerson, 65, of Port Huron, was killed Friday when his car hit a highway marker on U. S. 25 near the junction of M19 at Mount Clemens, 13 miles northeast of Mount Clemens.

INSURANCE
Is Our Business

THATCHER PATTERSON & WERNET

600 Community National Bank Bldg. — FE 2-9224

INSURE pave the way to peace of mind

Call or See

James A. Taylor Agency

100 Oakland Ave.
Free Parking FE 4-2544

Life of Virginia's Man-of-the-Month

Arthur L. Brandenburg

During January, Arthur L. Brandenburg was the leading agent in Life of Virginia's Pontiac branch office as announced today by Louis Pohl, District Manager, and has been named "Man-of-the-Month" for January.

Mr. Brandenburg is a home owner and the father of four children. A naturally hard worker, this is not the first time Art has won the "Man-of-the-Month" award. Mr. Brandenburg's reaction was to say: "Thank the people who have placed their confidence in me and my ability to help them with their financial and insurance problems, also that I will pledge myself to do my utmost to continue to help people with their plans for financial security in the future."

THE LIFE Insurance Company of VIRGINIA

INCORPORATED - ESTABLISHED 1871

1080 West Huron

FE 2-0219

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT PRODUCE

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—Wholesale prices on public farmers' markets reported by the bureau of markets:

Fruits: Apples, Delicious, fancy, 5.50-6.00 bu.; No. 1, 5.00-5.50 bu.; Jonathon, fancy, 4.00-4.50 bu.; No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu.; McIntosh, fancy, 4.50-5.00 bu.; No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu.; Northern Sp. No. 1, 3.25-3.75 bu.; apples, Steeler's Red, No. 1, 3.25-3.75 bu.; apples, Wagner, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu.

Vegetables: Beets, topped, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; cabbage, red, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu.; carrots, topped, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu.; celery root, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; fennel, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; horseradish, No. 1, 5.00-6.00 bu.; leeks, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu.; beets, chaga, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 bu.; bag, parsley, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; potatoes, No. 1, 1.35-1.50 bu.; bag, potatoes, No. 1, 2.40-2.60 bu.; bag, rhubarb, both sides, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu.; beets, rutabagas, No. 1, 1.30-1.50 bu.; tomatoes, both sides, No. 1, 2.75-3.00 bu.; basket, turnip, topped, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu.

Lodge Calendar

Regular meeting of Arne Chapter No. 503, Roosevelt Temple, 22 State St., Monday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. Fernie Crawley, Secretary.

News in Brief

Julius T. Polk Jr., 26, of 14 Duke St., was arrested by Pontiac Police yesterday on four traffic warrants, charging driving against traffic, running a stop street, speeding, and having no operator's license.

Pontiac Police today reported they arrested Paul R. Byford, 26, of 154 S. Johnson St., on a warrant, charging leaving the scene of an auto accident.

James Fender of 3517 Orchard Lake Rd. reported to Pontiac Police today the theft of four hubcaps taken from his auto while it was parked in a factory parking lot last night.

Pontiac Police today reported a break-in of the Tasty Bakery at 30 N. Saginaw St. where thieves stole \$125 from a tin candy box under the cash register.

Edwin Jackson of 4800 Payton Rd., Waterford Township, reported to Pontiac Police the theft of brown-checked coat jacket last night from a Pontiac tavern.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Keego Harbor is sponsoring a rummage sale at the Encampment Hall on Cass Lake Rd. from 3 to 9 p.m. Feb. 4 and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 5.

If your friend's in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 5-5201. C. A. Mitchell, Adv.

Lung Infection Wave Strikes Newfoundland

CORNER BROOK, Nfld.—One baby has died and 10 others have been hospitalized as a result of an epidemic of respiratory infection among young children in this area.

The two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns died aboard a helicopter yesterday as she was being taken to a hospital here for treatment. The 10 others are expected to recover.

Some 30 children in the area are reported to be affected.

Planners Having Trouble Securing Federal Grant

The Oakland County Plan Commission is encountering difficulties in attempts to secure federal aid under a law passed last year, according to George N. Skrub, director.

The act allowed Congress to set aside up to \$5,000,000 for urban planning use to be allocated on a matching basis. Only \$1,000,000 of the amount was appropriated last year, said Skrub.

Oakland County applied for a portion of the funds, which are administered by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The federal agency "hasn't yet decided whether we're eligible for the money," the planner explained.

The law states that no duplication of work shall be done with funds granted. The Detroit Area Metropolitan Regional Planning Commission has also applied.

The metropolitan group does studies which cover Oakland County, said Skrub, and the federal agency apparently thinks there may be duplication of work if both groups receive grants.

However, the metropolitan area and Oakland groups previously had agreed that the larger organization would do overall planning and the county the detailed work.

Skrub recently journeyed to Washington and conferred with lawyers for the federal agency.

"I explained to them why we consider grants to both the metropolitan group and ourselves would be the most logical solution."

In the course of discussion, he stated, three alternative proposals were put forth:

1. Declare the county ineligible and grant a larger sum to the Detroit regional group. The regional commission would then sub-contract work to Oakland and pay the county's costs.

"This didn't seem logical in that other governmental groups in the metropolitan area could ask for a share of the money whether they had planning commissions or not."

2. Term the county ineligible until it could form a metropolitan planning commission in conjunction with Pontiac, because such joint groups appear definitely eligible under the act.

"But it might take a year to work out such a setup," the planner said.

3. Grant the Detroit area group aid, with Oakland keeping for its own use money it now grants the metropolitan commission for studies which include the county. This totaled about \$16,000 last year.

"But this might set a precedent resulting in other groups withdrawing aid to the metropolitan commission and break down its financial support," the planner pointed out.

"The agency was supposed to consider evidence I presented in support of our being declared eligible and getting a direct grant, then inform me of their decision by our Feb. 9 meeting. But I have heard nothing as yet."

Escanaba Takes Bids

ESCANABA (U)—Bids will be taken March 3 for the construction of a \$300,000 state office building on a city-owned site in the business district of Escanaba. The project will be financed with funds bequeathed to the city by the late Catherine Bonifas, widow of William Bonifas, millionaire lumberman.

From the time of the English Restoration until the 1940s, boys as young as 12 regularly went to sea as midshipmen aboard Royal Navy ships of war.

County Deaths

Mrs. William Thompson

METAMORA—Service for Mrs. William (Bessie Lorena) Thompson, 75, of Blood road, Metamora Township, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer, with burial in Metamora Cemetery. Metamora OES will participate in funeral rites. She died Friday at her home.

Surviving are her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Fricke.

Frank Woods

ROCHESTER—Rosary will be recited for Frank Woods, 68, of 316 E. Third St., at 8 p.m. Sunday at William R. Potere Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Andrew Catholic Church, and burial will be in Mt. Avon Cemetery. He died Friday.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Raymond of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Schwerin of Lapeer, Mrs. Marjorie VanVoorhees of Ingleswood, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Barber of Rochester, Mrs. Paul Barber of Flint; two brothers, William of Flint, Anthony of Buffalo, N.Y.; and eight grandchildren.

James Allen Braidwood

ALMONT—Service for James Allen Braidwood, 74, of Kidder road, Almont, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from Muir Funeral Home, with burial in the Scotch Settlement Cemetery. Harmon Lodge 143, F. & A.M., will participate in funeral rites. He died Friday at his home.

Surviving are one son, Claude; two sisters, Mrs. James Anderson of Almont, Mrs. James Reed of Romeo; four brothers, Reuben of Almont, Clare of Berville, Peter of Romeo, Fred of Lansing; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Hans Beck

ALMONT—Service for Mrs. Hans Beck, 52, of 13222 Manor Rd., Detroit, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday from Muir Funeral Home, with burial in Almont Cemetery.

Mrs. Beck, a former resident here and a teacher for many years in Birmingham public schools, died Thursday at her home.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. William Howard Bristol of Almont; two sons, John and Timothy of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Julia Arnold, Mrs. Winifred Dowlin, Mrs. Lawrence Bassett; and four brothers, Wilbur, Everett, Morrell and Richard Bristol.

Woman Asks Hearing on Assault Charge

Williamina Purdy, 28, of Whipple Lake, Independence Township, charged with felonious assault, demanded examination and furnished a \$1,500 bond yesterday when she was arraigned by Springfield Justice Emmett J. Leib who set the hearing for Feb. 17.

Miss Purdy is accused of firing a .22 rifle Jan. 28 wounding her niece, Mrs. Eleanor M. LaRousa, 33, of 714 Raeburn St. who is recovering at Pontiac General Hospital. Police said Mrs. LaRousa had asked Miss Purdy to let her in the Whipple Lake home at 3 a.m. when the shot was fired through the front door.

Local Student Refinishing Grand Piano at MSC

A hue grand piano which had been played in many concerts in the old Terrace Theater in Grand Rapids will not have to be junked, all because a young Pontiac music student.

Lawrence V. McCann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. McCann of 2333 Silver Circle Dr., a graduate student at Michigan State College recently heard of that the piano was going to be junked. He immediately hired a trailer and took the piano back to East Lansing where he is rebuilding and refinishing it.

Jackson Navy Flier Killed Off Formosa

JACKSON (U)—A Michigan Navy airman has been reported killed attempting to crash-land his jet fighter on the aircraft carrier Wasp off northern Formosa.

He was Ensign David W. Whitman, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Whitman of Jackson.

Whitman's wife, Marian, told her parents-in-law her husband was killed Tuesday when the engine of his jet plane failed while attempting the landing. She said Whitman's craft plunged into the sea.

Whitman enlisted in the Navy upon graduating from Michigan State College in 1932. He won his wings at Pensacola, Fla., in November 1933.

Shah of Iran Applauds U. S. Efforts for Peace

NEW YORK (U)—The Shah of Iran says he is "keenly impressed" by this country's earnest desire for world peace and its readiness to maintain military strength necessary to preserve it.

He spoke yesterday after receiving an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Columbia University.

Four Saved by 'Prayer'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U)—Judge Beverly Boushe dismissed charges against four men accused of shooting dice when officers admitted they found only a \$10 bill but no dice on the floor. The men testified they were on their knees praying.

Business Notes

New officers of Jaco Novelty Co., a Junior Achievement firm, were elected at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Waldron yesterday.

Heading the new slate is Dolores Cook, Mary Crowder is vice president and Margaret Bateman is secretary. Rose Wieshar was named production manager and Colleen McEnery sales manager.

Jaco, which makes costume jewelry, is sponsored by the Exchange Club.

The Pontiac Real Estate Board will meet Monday afternoon in the Waldron Hotel with the brokers scheduled to meet at 5:30, the dinner to be served at 6:30 and the entire board to go in session at 7:30.

Testaguzza Bros. Inc., Oxford boat-builders, have announced that the name "La Saetta," together with all rights and designs for the fiberglass body used in the sports car featured by the Pontiac Press in an article Feb. 3, are the property of their firm.

Christmas Tree Men Had Merry Season

LANSING (U)—Michigan Christmas tree growers had a cheery season last year—to the tune of some \$5 million, the State Agricultural Department said today.

A report on Christmas tree sales said very few trees were left over in Michigan cities.

In Detroit, the report said, some 10,000 trees were in dealers hands after Christmas. About 2,000 trees were left over in Grand Rapids.

Department inspectors checked shipments of 869,000 Michigan Christmas trees during the season, the report said. The total of all trees checked, including Canadian trees, was well over 4,700,000.

Despite efforts of the department's inspectors to cut down pirating of trees, an estimated 90,000 trees were illegally cut without an owner's permission, the report said.

U. S. Planning Exhibits at World Trade Fairs

WASHINGTON (INS)—The U. S. intends to become a prominent exhibitor at fairs in other countries. Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks has announced the establishment of an Office of International Trade Fairs. The agency will help U. S. industrialists display their wares at foreign expositions.

The director is Roy F. Williams, of Boston, executive vice president of Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

More than 2,000 pairs of double-crested cormorants now nest in Maine's Muscongus Bay, says the National Geographic Society. There were only four pairs in 1931.

Papers of 100 Years Ago Didn't Carry Much News

WASHINGTON (UP)—A hundred years ago this week, the weather was nasty in Washington, congress and other people were losing hair. And the front pages of the newspapers were advertising cures for baldness and diseases worse, also pills to conquer the sniffles.

Franklin Pierce was president. And his "veep" was William R. King. The big issue of the day was the "Kansas Question." Whether to pen Kansas to settlement under the "popular sovereignty" formula.

A severe test was in the offing, but you could not tell it by the newspapers in the first week of February of 1855.

In those days, the type was small and the copy on page one was mostly advertisements, and the "Mama please come back" sort of personal notices.

The main item on page 1 of the Star for Feb. 1, 1855 had to do with the "High-panders" party for benefit of the poor. The announcement was paid for and was cushioned among the ads for the aid of belly miseries.

The charity deal was for society only and was to be held in the "assembly room" and tickets were one dollar a copy.

Horses were well-behaved in those days, or must have been. There were no reports of carriage accidents.

Reports of the congress were on the inside pages. If President Pierce had a calling list, it wasn't in the paper.

The Star reported that "after we went to press" the previous day, the Army appropriation bill passed. There was no mention of how many hundreds of dollars the measure called for.

A little down on the same page, it was revealed that the Senate passed a bill by "Mr. Mallory which increased the efficiency of the Navy." The measure was to take care of the old and disabled, "who could remain ashore while awaiting orders."

On Feb. 5 the Washington Intelligencer printed part of the Treasury report for a couple of days before. No balance mentioned.

"Payment of treasury debts \$45,729.80."

"For customs \$10,916.54."

"For War Department \$55,644.37"

"Repaying in the War Department \$1,570.27."

"Interior Department \$228,251.33."

The papers of the days gone by are a little hard to read to.

Beatty Finds It Hard to Give Away Lions

CLEVELAND (U)—The king of the jungle is just an unwanted cat at Cleveland's zoo.

"Most zoos are overloaded with cats," laments Clyde Beatty, circus animal trainer, who's been trying now for several weeks to give away a pair of lions.

"We're loaded with cats and barely have room for those we have," said Joseph Cheri, zoo superintendent, in turning down the offer.

The two lions Beatty wants to get rid of are Caesar and Prince, who keep trying to make mincemeat of his tigers.

"And tigers are hard to get," said Beatty.

Post Office Receipts Increase in January

Postal receipts and cancellations at the Pontiac Post Office both were higher last month than in January 1934. It was reported yesterday by Leslie H. Dean Sr., acting postmaster.

A total of 2,163,320 pieces of mail passed through the local post office last month, compared with 2,109,252 last January. Receipts for the month totaled \$88,481.14, up from the \$86,096.49 taken in in January 1934.

Cancellations in 1934 were 30,999,192, an increase of nearly 1.4 million over the 1933 total. Receipts were also up for the past year, \$1,105,582.47 in 1934, as compared with \$1,087,736.48 for 1933.

During the past year, 11 new employees have been added, bringing the postoffice staff to 224.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF NAPOCO-DETROIT, INC.

To the Stockholders:

Please take notice that the President has called a special meeting of the stockholders of NAPOCO-DETROIT, INC. to be held at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon on Wednesday, February 14, 1935, at Room 1024, 512 Nicolet Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Said meeting is called for the purpose of taking into consideration and acting on the Agreement dated January 13, 1935, for the merger of NAPOCO-DETROIT, INC. with and into the NAPOCO-DETROIT, INC. CORPORATION, NORTHWESTERN AUTO PARTS CO., FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY, and INVERLY COMPANY, and this corporation. The stockholders will be requested by the directors and officers of the corporation at said meeting to adopt the said Agreement and the said merger.

WITNESSED and signed at Pontiac, Michigan, this 1st day of February, 1935.

1934 Pontiac Delux Tudor, Motor No. 15181 Public sale to be held 1:30 p.m. February 8, 1935 at 65 Mt. Clemens, Pontiac, Michigan.

Feb. 5, 7, '35

Death Notices

CHURCH FEBRUARY 4, 1935

Leola C. 563 Dover Road, age 76, beloved mother of Mrs. Jack Bender; dear sister of Joseph Schaeffer and Charles Schaeffer. Funeral service will be held Monday, February 11, at 3 p.m. from the Long Funeral Home, Cleveland, Ohio. Interment at Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Church may be seen at the Good Hope Funeral Home until Sunday morning, February 4, 1935.

HAMILTON, FEBRUARY 4, 1935

Anna, 478 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac, age 76; beloved mother of Mrs. Florence O. Outen; dear sister of John H. Outen and Mrs. Florence O. Outen. Funeral service will be held Monday, February 11, at 3 p.m. from the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home with Dr. Wm. H. Starbuck officiating. Interment at White Lake Cemetery. Mrs. Hicks may be seen at the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home.

OUTEN, FEBRUARY 4, 1935

John H. 1013 Leabell St., Pontiac, age 72; beloved father of Mrs. Florence O. Outen; dear father of John H. Outen and Mrs. Florence O. Outen. Funeral service will be held Monday, February 11, at 3 p.m. from the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home with Dr. Wm. H. Starbuck officiating. Interment at White Lake Cemetery. Mrs. Hicks may be seen at the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home.

SALES

3 experience not necessary. For real estate work in new office just opened at Union Lake. Large territory. Model and office time. Interviews Sat. & Sun. 12 to 4 p.m. Call for more info. P. W. Dimes, 68 W. Huron.

WALLS WASHED LIKE NEW. In Pontiac, Mich. P. W. Dimes, 68 W. Huron.

RELOCATING ATTORNEYS

Nation's largest agency listing thousands of openings. Free pamphlet. Give age, edu., and experience. Graceland's Employment Exchange "Cost to Coast"—15 E. Michigan, Chicago.

SINGLE MAN FOR FARM WORK

can live in. 4087 Thornville Rd., Metamora, Mich. Robert Williams.

SALESMEN

3 experience not necessary. For real estate work in new office just opened at Union Lake. Large territory. Model and office time. Interviews Sat. & Sun. 12 to 4 p.m. Call for more info. P. W. Dimes, 68 W. Huron.

JOHN J. DYER

Realtor, Builder

608 Commerce Bldg. FE 2-4771

SALESMAN OVER 30 WITH CAR.

USED CAR SALESMAN, MUST BE experienced. 22 Auburn.

WANTED: SALESMAN, MAN TO sell. Large territory. Model and office time. Interviews Sat. & Sun. 12 to 4 p.m. Call for more info. P. W. Dimes, 68 W. Huron.

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and mother. We especially thank Dr. Milton Bank and the DeWitt-Corbin Funeral Home.

Max W. Wells and family

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY dear mother and sister, Pearl Maxwell, who passed away Feb. 4, 1935. Her death was a great loss to all who loved her. She was a devoted mother and sister. Her death was a great loss to all who loved her. She was a devoted mother and sister.

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