

Ike Offers Two New Atoms-for-Peace Plans

Secrecy Veils GM Parley

Talks Continue With Deadline Due Tomorrow

No Word Disclosed of Second Company Offer in 2-Month Blackout

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors and the CIO United Auto Workers, facing a strike deadline only hours away, are back at the bargaining table today.

A secrecy lid clamped on the contract talks at their outset two months ago prevented disclosure as to whether General Motors has made any kind of offer in line with the wage plan the union won Monday from the Ford Motor Co.

The UAW agreed to a five-day contract extension of the GM contract Tuesday. The deadline now is Sunday midnight and the union has said no further extension will be granted.

Union officials have hinted publicly for several days that they were expecting a second offer from the industry's biggest producer. One union source said that up to the dinner recess last night no such offer was put on the table.

Several weeks ago G. Moffered the union a stock purchase plan similar to one proposed later by Ford. The UAW rejected Ford's before getting the wage settlement but never has publicly turned down GM's.

WOULD JOIN STRIKE

A General Motors strike would idle 350,000 UAW members. Leaders of 35,000 members of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers have said their union will join in any UAW walkout.

GM's game apparently was to wait almost to the 11th hour, fling an offer at Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers Union, and give the union little time to argue, only to make a yes or no answer.

Lack of any protest over the deal from Reuther or UAW Vice (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Press Supplement Salutes New City Hall's Opening

With a special 14-page supplement, the Pontiac Press today salutes the official opening of Pontiac's new \$1,200,000 City Hall.

In words and pictures, the supplement details the facts and figures of the debt-free structure, located at E. Pike and Parke Sts.

Final event in the 3-day open house at the new building will be a one-and-a-half hour dedication ceremony from 2 to 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. Gov. G. Memmen Williams will deliver the dedication address.

The open house, slated for 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. today, will continue after the ceremony tomorrow. Also scheduled to speak are Robert M. Critchfield, Pontiac Motor Division general manager; Fred V. Haggard, president of the Oakland County CIO Council, and George Booth, of the Pontiac-Oakland County AF of L.

Cost of constructing and equipping the new home of city government was financed from current revenues on a pay-as-you-go basis. No bond issue was required.

To be built on a similar basis is a \$500,000 Public Safety building just north of the City Hall. Officials expect ground breaking to take place before the end of the year.

Pontiac High's Baccalaureate Slated Sunday

Three hundred and 38 Pontiac high school seniors will fear the climax of their high school careers Sunday night when they participate in baccalaureate service at Central Methodist Church.

Commencement ceremonies are set for Thursday in the Pontiac High School.

Rev. William H. Marbach of the First Presbyterian Church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon asking, "What Will You do in the Swelling of the Jordan?"

Lyndon Salathiel will present an organ prelude at 7:30 followed by the procession.

Rev. J. Allen Parker of Newman A. M. E. Church has been asked to give the invocation and Rev. Carl W. Nelson of St. John's Lutheran Church will present the scripture reading.

Under the baton of George H. Putman, the Pontiac Senior High School a capella choir will sing the anthem, followed by a prayer by Rev. Milton H. Bank of Central Methodist Church.

10 Killed in B29 Crash on Peak

Air Force Bomber Hits German Alps in Fog on Training Flight

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — A four-engine U. S. Air Force bomber crashed into a rocky hillside of the Swabian Alps and exploded shortly before last midnight. German police said the 10 crewmen perished.

The B29 hit the 2,100-foot Teckberg while flying in dense fog and rain, a German police officer reported from the scene.

He said 10 charred bodies were removed by German police and German emergency squads working all night.

Police said the bomber apparently flew over the nearby village of Owen at an altitude of about 150 feet, then crashed into the rugged hillside less than a mile away.

The wreckage was strewn as far as 300 feet from the crash. A few trees were set ablaze but the rain quickly extinguished the fire.

The Air Force said the bomber, stationed at Molesworth, England, was on a training mission.

On an instrument training flight, the aircraft had just made a low approach to the Stuttgart Airfield and was climbing away from the field when radio contact was lost with the control authorities.

The announcement said the plane had "intended to fly to Munich, perform instrument training at Stuttgart and return to Molesworth before landing on a round-robin flight."

Continued cloudy, cool is forecast

Continued cloudy and cool weather, accompanied by rain is the weather forecast for tonight and tomorrow.

The weather bureau forecasts temperatures of 55-60, low for tonight, and 64-68 as Sunday's high. Rain which fell in the Pontiac area during the night totaled .17 of an inch at 8 o'clock this morning.

Today's low in the downtown Pontiac area was 59 degrees. The thermometer gained one point until 11 o'clock, then returned to 59 where it remained at 1 p. m.

Woman Nags So Bus Driver Takes Detour

DETROIT (AP) — Tired of arguing with a woman passenger who wanted him to honor an expired transfer, bus driver Cleonard Osborne, 26, detoured his load of rush-hour passengers to police headquarters yesterday.

There he escorted the package-laden woman to Lt. Edwin Johnson.

Air Force Head Affirms Cadillac as Jet Base Site

Lists Reasons in Back of Choice in Effort to Get Money

WASHINGTON (UP) — Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott pressured Congress today to release \$8,136,000 for construction of a jet fighter base at Cadillac.

The Air Force yesterday reaffirmed its choice of Cadillac as the site for a jet base in northern Michigan. Talbott said he had eliminated a proposed Benzie County site because of its proximity to the Interlochen Music Camp.

"The remaining two sites are both satisfactory in operational aspects," said Talbott. "Although the initial construction cost at Kalkaska is estimated at about nine per cent less than Cadillac, I feel that the location of Cadillac offers a few miles from the base site provides readily available community support that will outweigh this differential in original construction cost," he said.

Congress previously had appropriated \$8,136,000 for the air base but the money has been held up in a controversy over the base's location. The House Military Appropriations Committee has approved the Air Force to settle the problem.

Committee Chairman George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) said his group probably would meet next week to consider Talbott's report on his reasons for choosing Cadillac. The committee could release the money if it wished.

In his report to the subcommittee, Talbott pointed out that the Cadillac community could take care of additional Air Force dependents with existing school and recreational facilities. He said this was not the case at Kalkaska.

"There are not sufficient school or recreational facilities except Traverse City, which is approximately 18 miles from the proposed air base site," he said. Talbott also disclosed that a Sage facility, a super-secret defense device, was to be included with the base.

He said the facility would involve a high cost in rental of communication cables and was no reason a city as close to the base site as possible was desired.

Approve UM Tuition Hike of 10 Per Cent

ANN ARBOR (UP) — Student tuition fees at the University of Michigan were boosted about 10 per cent yesterday by the school's board of regents.

The increases, effective this fall, will boost tuition for Michigan residents to \$200 for a two-semester year. Students from outside the state will pay \$470 for two semesters.

University President Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher said the increase would produce an extra \$400,000 and boost the school's income from tuition and fees from \$5,824,000 to \$6,488,000.

He said the proposed boost was based on an expected increase in enrollment from 18,500 this year to 19,750.

Murder Mystery Starting Monday

Tough, red-headed Michael Shayne is back, and up to his ears in murder.

Follow the exploits of Miami's roughest private eye in a new Brett Haldy, beginning in Monday's Pontiac Press.

Shayne starts out for a quiet evening with Lucy Hamilton, his pretty secretary-girl friend, and winds up as a prime suspect in three murders.

To get off the hook, Mike has to solve the slayings, find the killer and recover \$80,000 in loot from a bank robbery in New Orleans... all before the police link him up with the murders.

You won't want to miss a single exciting episode of "Death Has Three Lives," by Brett Haldy, starting Monday.

End of Champion—on the Ropes



DOWN GOES THE CHAMP — Welterweight bout at War Memorial Auditorium in Syracuse, N. Y. champion Tony De Marco starts down to the canvas last night. De Marco was floored again in the same round and continued until 12th when the fight was stopped.

42,000 Are Eligible to Vote in School Board Election

Some 42,000 Pontiac school district citizens are eligible to cast their votes in Monday's election which will name two members to the Pontiac Board of Education.

Some 4,862 voted in the election of 1954 with seven candidates vying for two posts.

Four contenders are seeking the two positions vacant this year on the board of education.

On Monday's ballot will appear the names of Dr. Lynn D. Allen Jr., Monroe Osmun, Rev. J. Allen Parker and Theron T. Stickle. The terms of Ferd Thieffels and Maurice Croteau expire this year.

Osmun served as a board of education member from 1946 to 1954. The other three candidates have not held board member posts previously.

The quartet of contenders state that "elvie and pride in a fine school system" prompted their declaration of candidacy.

They are in common agreement that the board must give the community vigorous leadership in meeting the demands of an expanding school enrollment in both physical facility and curriculum program.

Polls will be open Monday from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Results of the election will be announced by the Pontiac Press in its Tuesday's edition. (Location of the polls and precinct numbers are on page 2.)

The new charges are based on a complaint by John A. Benson, of 549 N. Saginaw St., according to Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

The complaint alleges Fisher secured a \$1,055 loan from Benson to pay off money owed on an auto. The loan company was to convert the car title to Benson's name as security for the loan, Benson claims.

"Apparently Fisher called the company and told them to put the title in his name instead of Benson's, then left for Florida where he sold the car," Ziem alleged.

The prosecutor said he has notified Miami authorities that extradition proceedings will be started to bring Fisher here to face charges.

Dawn Patrol Slated

MOUNT PLEASANT (UP) — Nearly 200 airlines are expected to bring about 450 persons here tomorrow for a dawn patrol breakfast at the local airport.

Bulgarian Honored

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union bestowed its highest honor today on Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin on his 60th birthday. He was made a member of the Order of Lenin.

Office Worker Collects Fifth College Diploma

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joseph Gehler, 37, has just received his fifth diploma from the University of Cincinnati in 18 years.

"Some people collect postage stamps; I collect college diplomas," said Gehler, a clerk in the cost department of a cutlery manufacturing firm.

His latest is a certificate in accounting. Earlier he received bachelor of arts, bachelor of industrial management, bachelor of science in commerce and master of arts degrees.

Gehler, a bachelor, intends to return to evening college to earn a certificate of associate in accounting.

American Down in French Test

PARIS (AP) — Henry de LaMaze of France won the French amateur golf championship for the sixth time today, defeating 20-year-old Don Bisplinghoff of Orlando, Fla., 5 and 4, in the 36-hole final.

De LaMaze, shooting a 2-under-par 70 for the first 18 holes over the charity course, led Bisplinghoff 5 up at the end of the morning round. The big Florida youngster couldn't regain any ground in the afternoon.

It was only the second international tournament for Bisplinghoff, who won the U. S. Junior Title three years ago. He reached the quarter finals of the British amateur last week.

Discount for Shorts

BELLAIRE, Ohio (UP) — A used car lot today offered a \$50 discount for any customer brave enough to show up wearing Bermuda shorts and a free pair of shorts for anyone who bought an automobile while wearing long trousers.

Public Health Service Draws Criticism for White Paper on Polio Vaccine Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service was under fire from two quarters today as Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele declared "We can go forward," now that the safety of antipolio vaccine production has been assured by stiffer standards.

Scheele's confident statement came at a news conference yesterday after publication of a lengthy "white paper" — a detailed review by the Health Service of the brief but troubled history of the Salk vaccine program.

The surgeon general conceded program "might have come close to the line of safety" in the past.

But he said he had no doubts about safety now.

In New York, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, criticized the document, saying it "obviously gives only the Public Health Service's version of the vaccine situation to date."

While Scheele reiterated his confidence in the Salk vaccine and voiced optimism, he did not say when he expected the mass immunization of school children to get back into full forward motion.

Meanwhile the summer's peak polio season drew closer with many localities still awaiting

Would Help Pay for Reactors, Give Know How

Unveil Twin Programs in Penn State Speech at Commencement

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. President Eisenhower, outlining two new atoms-for-peace programs proposed today the United States provide money and "know how" to help other free nations obtain atomic research and power reactors.

The President suggested this country pay half the cost of the research reactors, and he called the twin programs "the gateway to a broad avenue of world progress in the peaceful uses of atomic energy."

In a major address prepare for delivery at Pennsylvania State University's centennial commencement exercises, he added:

"Our purpose is to spark the creative and inventive skills latent in the free world, to pool them and put them to work for the betterment of conditions under which men must live."

Eisenhower appealed anew to Russia to join in his 1953 atoms-for-peace program—and seemed to be making the appeal to the Russian people rather than what he called "their Communist overlords."

The President announced he will submit his two new programs to Congress for approval "in the conviction they reflect the spirit and intent of law and of the American people." He outlined the plans this way:

"First: We propose to offer research reactors to the people of the free nations who can use them effectively for the acquisition of skills and understanding essential to peaceful atomic progress."

"The United States, in the spirit of the partnership that moves us, will contribute half the cost. He will also furnish the acquiring nation the nuclear material needed to fuel the reactor."

"Second: Within prudent security considerations, we propose to make available to the peoples of such friendly nations as are prepared to invest their own funds in power reactors, access to and training in the technological processes of construction and operation for peaceful purposes."

The President gave no estimate of the cost of the program, but he said it will be "small indeed when measured against the certain returns, tangible and intangible."

In advance of his address, Eisenhower inspected Penn State's new \$312,000 atomic reactor plant expected to be in operation by the end of the year. He also received an honorary doctor of laws degree, presented to him by his youngest son.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Multi-Lakes Pays Honor to Glaspie

Honor will be paid the memory of Andrew Bird Glaspie, former Pontiac Press outdoors writer, in a program Sunday at 2 p. m. Multi-Lakes Conservation Assn. clubhouse at Reed's Lake, near Commerce.

Glaspie was active in many conservation matters and was known as the father of the "one buck" law. He was also a former state senator.

Mrs. Clara Glaspie will be the guest of honor at the dedication of a memorial to her late husband.

Scene of Jet Crash



JET PILOT DIES IN CRASH — The pilot of an F-89D Scorpion jet was burned to death last night when his plane caught fire on a routine training flight and crashed near Bishop Field in Flint. The radar man escaped uninjured as he was pulled to safety by two civilians.

The pilot was identified by Air Force officials as Lt. Joseph A. Bostic, 27, of Springfield, Mo. The radar man who escaped injury is Lt. Leo P. Bouska, 23, of Shawnee, Okla.

An Air Force spokesman said Bostic was practicing instrument landings on a routine flight from Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Oscoda, when his right engine caught fire. They said the pilot attempted to land the plane at Bishop Field, but overshot the runway and made a belly landing. Bostic was pinned in the cockpit. Two civilians who witnessed the crash pulled the radar man from the ship.

MAKE OVER PAID

Steelworkers Sneer at 7-1-2c

Union Head Promises He'll Reject Offer of 'Nickels, Dimes'

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The "Big Six" of the basic steel industry know today what the CIO United Steelworkers want as a "sizeable" pay hike for 600,000 workers.

And David J. McDonald, union president, was quoted as saying it isn't "nickels and dimes."

McDonald concluded a round of separate talks with the six firms yesterday, and the discussions were recessed indefinitely.

McDonald took personal charge of the union's arguments for a big pay raise. He opened the talks Tuesday with U.S. Steel Corp., the top producer, and met in succeeding sessions with representatives of Bethlehem Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and Inland Steel Corp.

The firms employ 400,000 of the 600,000 members in the basic steel industry.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette quoted McDonald as saying he expected the companies to resume bargaining "probably June 20" with an offer of about 7 1/2 cents an hour.

The newspaper quoted the union leader:

"... If they offer anything in the neighborhood of 7 1/2 cents an hour, we will say this is not a substantial wage increase and we will refuse the offer."

Basic steelworkers now average \$2.33 an hour.

Some observers believe the union will settle for 12 to 15 cents an hour.

The union is free to strike June 30 if no agreement is reached, but most observers don't foresee any such action.

City Precincts Location Listed

Polls will open Monday morning at 7 o'clock for qualified school electors in the Pontiac School District to cast their votes for their board of education favorites.

They will remain open until 8 p.m.

The following is a list of the voting precincts and the location of the polls for the election:

Precinct A—Bagley School—includes all city precincts No. 2, 3, 34 and 35.

Precinct B—Weber School—includes all city precincts No. 6, 7, 9 and 10.

Precinct C—Crofoot School—includes all city precincts No. 8, 11 and 12.

Precinct D—Lincoln Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 13, 14 and 15.

Precinct E—Owens School—includes all city precincts No. 16, 17 and 18.

Precinct F—Longfellow School—includes all city precincts No. 19, 20 and 21.

Precinct G—Hawthorne School—includes all city precincts No. 22, 23 and 24.

Precinct H—Wilson School—includes all city precincts No. 25, 26 and 27.

Precinct I—McConnell School—includes all city precincts No. 28, 29 and 30.

Precinct J—Lincoln Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 31, 32 and 33.

Precinct K—Central School—includes all city precincts No. 34, 35 and 36.

Precinct L—Hawthorne School—includes all city precincts No. 37, 38 and 39.

Precinct M—Wilson School—includes all city precincts No. 40, 41 and 42.

Precinct N—Jefferson School—includes all city precincts No. 43, 44 and 45.

Precinct O—Lincoln Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 46, 47 and 48.

Precinct P—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 49, 50 and 51.

Precinct Q—Daniel Whitfield School—includes all city precincts No. 52, 53 and 54.

Precinct R—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 55, 56 and 57.

Precinct S—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 58, 59 and 60.

Precinct T—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 61, 62 and 63.

Precinct U—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 64, 65 and 66.

Precinct V—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 67, 68 and 69.

Precinct W—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 70, 71 and 72.

Precinct X—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 73, 74 and 75.

Precinct Y—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 76, 77 and 78.

Precinct Z—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 79, 80 and 81.

Precinct AA—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 82, 83 and 84.

Precinct AB—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 85, 86 and 87.

Precinct AC—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 88, 89 and 90.

Precinct AD—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 91, 92 and 93.

Precinct AE—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 94, 95 and 96.

Precinct AF—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 97, 98 and 99.

Precinct AG—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 100, 101 and 102.

Precinct AH—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 103, 104 and 105.

Precinct AI—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 106, 107 and 108.

Precinct AJ—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 109, 110 and 111.

Precinct AK—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 112, 113 and 114.

Precinct AL—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 115, 116 and 117.

Precinct AM—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 118, 119 and 120.

Precinct AN—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 121, 122 and 123.

Precinct AO—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 124, 125 and 126.

Precinct AP—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 127, 128 and 129.

Precinct AQ—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 130, 131 and 132.

Precinct AR—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 133, 134 and 135.

Precinct AS—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 136, 137 and 138.

Precinct AT—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 139, 140 and 141.

Precinct AU—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 142, 143 and 144.

Precinct AV—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 145, 146 and 147.

Precinct AW—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 148, 149 and 150.

Precinct AX—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 151, 152 and 153.

Precinct AY—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 154, 155 and 156.

Precinct AZ—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 157, 158 and 159.

Precinct BA—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 160, 161 and 162.

Precinct BB—Washington Junior High School—includes all city precincts No. 163, 164 and 165.



MARION MARLOWE AT PRESS CONFERENCE—Singer Marion Marlowe appeared barefooted during a press conference in Chicago.

Marlowe appeared barefooted during a press conference in Chicago recently. She told newsmen she has "no bitterness" toward Arthur Godfrey. "He fired me because I wasn't doing a good job, I guess."

Bride of only a month, Marion is in Chicago for a night club appearance.

Atom Power Plant Plans Are Bared by Malenkov

By RICHARD KASINCHKE

MOSCOW (AP)—Former Premier Georgi Malenkov says the Soviet Union expects to have large atomic power stations—with outputs of 50,000 and 100,000 kilowatts each in operation within a few years.

Malenkov, now minister of power stations, disclosed this aim yesterday in talks with reporters at an Indian embassy garden party here.

(The United States, Britain, Canada and other Western countries are now building atomic power plants. Work is under way on a commercial atomic power installation at Shippingport, Pa., where the Atomic Energy Commission and the Duquesne Light Co. hope to produce 60,000 kilowatts—enough for a city of 100,000 to 120,000—by 1957.)

Malenkov, who stepped down as premier last February in favor of Nikolai A. Bulganin, appeared completely at ease as he laughed and joked with reporters.

Asked what he thought of exchanging delegations with other countries to study power problems as recently took place with Sweden, Malenkov replied:

"The more we exchange delegations, the more cooperation we shall get, even in the field of atomic energy. But that seems to be more difficult."

Malenkov added he would personally join a delegation to the United States "if they'll let me in."

Then he smilingly said it probably would be necessary for him to be fingerprinted first.

"I'm only joking," he added.

Malenkov said Henry "apparently" was going to visit a 5,000-kilowatt atomic power plant already in operation in Russia "because he is greatly interested in this question."

When a reporter asked if West-ern newsmen might visit the plant, Malenkov replied:

"It is possible your chance might come."

It was speculated that GM might make two offers, one like the Ford plan and another proposing much larger cash pay boosts for GM workers, with the suggestion the UAW let the workers choose between the two plans.

Any G. Moffer providing for a fat pay raise, either alone or as an alternative to the guaranteed wage, might put Reuther on the spot.

The UAWM has given the company notice that beginning tomorrow afternoon, some eight hours before a possible walkout, Reuther may lift this veil of silence and start to talk.

GM was playing a cool and calculated bargaining game and not tipping its hand on its hold card until the last possible moment.

Understanding Mayor

CHICAGO (UP)—Mayor Richard Daley said it would be okay for city hall secretaries to accompany their bosses on a civil defense evacuation test even though government girls in Washington could not do so.

Washington wives reportedly had something to do with the ban.

Rochester Man Injured When Tire Blows Out

A Rochester man was treated for cuts and abrasions and released early this morning, after the car he was driving veered off the road when a tire blew out.

Marvin C. Fultz, 20, 2415 Eastern, said the car went out of control on John R. road, a quarter-mile north of School road in Avon Township.

State Senator, Roads Officials at It Again

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—State Sen. L. M. Shultz and the State Highway Department are squared away again.

Recently the department put up signs at the approaches to Shultz' home town saying "Rodgers, Pop, 120."

It happens it's "Rodgers" and not "Rodgers." Shultz was quick to point that out to State Engineer L. N. Rens and Rens was quick to have new signs put up.

Yesterday, Rens had the misspelled signs, neatly gift wrapped, given to Shultz in a legislative chamber presentation.

House Rejects Power Request

Turns Thumbs Down on Dixon-Yates Line to TVA System

WASHINGTON (INS)—The House Appropriations Committee yesterday rejected one of President Eisenhower's key money requests for the controversial Dixon-Yates power project.

In an effort to kill the project, the House group turned thumbs down on construction of transmission lines between the Dixon-Yates plant at West Memphis, Ark., and the Tennessee Valley Authority's system.

At the same time, the committee diverted the \$14 million dollars proposed by Eisenhower for the transmission lines to TVA construction of a steam generating plant at Fulton, Tenn., an administration-opposed project.

The Dixon-Yates combine has a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission to construct the 100-million dollar West Memphis plant with private funds.

The contract was negotiated at the President's direction over Democratic protests. Power from the Dixon-Yates plant would be fed into the TVA system to compensate for electricity now being furnished by the TVA for atomic installations.

Senate Probers Try to Wind Up Lev Questioning

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Investigations subcommittee sought to wind up its investigation of bribe accusations against Chicago hatmaker Harry Lev, who has denied them.

The voluble Lev had some tempestuous exchanges with subcommittee members yesterday about his relations with government people with whom he negotiated profitable contracts.

He insisted he had "never paid a bribe" and told the subcommittee "I could absolutely swear that I never got inside information whatsoever" about the contracts for which he bid successfully.

He says he has made a million dollars or more making caps for the armed forces.

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The subcommittee is exploring for evidence of possible graft in connection with contracts let to Lev and others for the manufacture of military and naval uniforms.

Navy inspector Henry B. Vining, of San Francisco, P. R., acknowledged yesterday that some shipments of white sailor caps from Lev's Puerto Rico factory apparently "slipped past" him last year after he had accepted favors from Lev's partner Maurice Aides.

But Vining swore there was no relationship between the slippage and the reduced hotel rates he said Aides arranged for him in Puerto Rico while he was inspecting production at the Spencer Manufacturing Co. plant.

"I have not let a defective garment knowingly slip past," he said.

Ike Offers Atomic Peace Programs

(Continued From Page One)

brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the university.

In his address the President recalled that on Dec. 8, 1953 he proposed to the U.N. the creation of an international atomic energy pool for peaceful purposes.

Eisenhower noted that the U.N. a year later endorsed the plan, but he said Soviet Russia still has "indicated no willingness to share any part of its nuclear stockpile" with such an international agency.

"Our offer still stands," the President said. "But we cannot wait on Soviet decisions."

Without waiting, Eisenhower said, the United States, already has entered into atomic-for-peace agreements with Turkey, Lebanon, Israel, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Denmark, Colombia, Brazil and Argentina—and is negotiating additional pacts.

"Now we move in further action," the President declared. Then he set forth the two new programs.

They are directed specifically to "free nations" of the world, but the President at one point seemed to be appealing to the Russian people over the heads of the Kremlin dictators.

"Surely those of the Russian people—who, despite their Communist overlords, still think for themselves and who still retain respect for human dignity—are moved by the same feelings as we," Eisenhower said.

He said the research reactors—which presumably would be used in the fields of medicine, agriculture and industry, for example—would be "fertile seeds for progress sown in the receptive soil of the free nations."

The President spoke at some length to the 1,828 Penn State graduates about their role in the life of America in the years just ahead in this atomic age.

Eisenhower arrived here yesterday by plane from Washington.

MSC to Reword Songs to Agree With New Name

EAST LANSING (AP)—The "Fight Song" and "Alma Mater" of Michigan State College are in for revisions when the school's name is changed to Michigan State University July 1.

The State Board of Agriculture will consider the revisions at its June 17 meeting.

Two lines of the fight song are up for alteration.

Instead of "a college known to all," MSC fans will sing "a school known to all."

The first line of the chorus will be changed from "smash right through that line of blue" to "go right through for MSU."

The final line will read "victory for MSU."

Three changes may be made to "MSC Shadows," the alma mater. The first line will read "MSU" instead of "MSC we love thy shadows."

"Thee" will be changed as the last word in line 13 to "you," making it read "and turn our thoughts to you" to rhyme with line 15 which will read "and thy praises MSU."

USC Students Chill Shivers

But Texas Governor Addresses Graduates in Spite of Protest

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas appeared on the University of Southern California campus today despite student protests, and in a commencement address merely hinted at the controversy his visit aroused.

In opening his speech to the 3,116 member graduating class, the Texas said: "It is a rare privilege for me, as a Southern Texan, to address you, the 1953 graduates of Southern California."

There has been, I understand, some division of opinion as to the appropriateness of this particular occasion. That I can fully appreciate. I have long held to the school of thought that the moment of graduation is an inappropriate time for speech-making."

Before the Texas governor arrived in response to an invitation to be the principal commencement speaker, there had been conflict of opinion between the USC administration on one hand and the Student Senate and some faculty members on the other.

The Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution asking that Gov. Shivers be replaced as commencement speaker. Student leaders said the action stemmed from Shivers' views on segregation.

In his speech Shivers said the South has made progress in the matter of bigotry and prejudice.

"We are moving, inevitably and visibly, toward the standard of a nation, united—with one set of national ideals, one sense of national values, with common attitudes and common interests," said Shivers.

"Technology, transportation, communication, information are bringing America closer together, breaking down the walls of regionalism, making sectionalism obsolete. This change is profound."

He went on:

"If we demand tolerance from others as a mark of our freedom—we should not be intolerant of their views. If we demand the right to speak freely, must freely, worship freely—we have a responsibility to accord the same privilege to others."

An honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Gov. Shivers.

The ceremonies marking the 75th anniversary of the university's founding.

Set New Lie Tests for Jeannie Suspect

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police scheduled new lie detector tests today for a 29-year-old father held for questioning in the rape-slaying of 8-year-old Jeannie Singleton.

Troopers said tests given the man yesterday failed to show any evidence of guilt. He was booked overnight at the Ingham County Jail at Mason on suspicion of murder, pending further questioning.

Lie detector tests earlier yesterday at the State Police post at Paw Paw were inconclusive.

Police have quoted the man as saying he accosted a 14-year-old girl near the Singleton home in Kalamazoo the day Jeannie vanished, May 23. He denies complicity in the Singleton case.

Jeannie was raped and strangled and her body was found June 1 in a wooded area in Allegan County 18 miles from her home.

Troopers said the man they are questioning surrendered to Kalamazoo police yesterday when he learned police were linking the accosting case with the Singleton slaying.

Japan Eyes Atom Fuel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Japan is rushing to utilize atomic fuels because its orthodox fuel supplies are disappearing, Ichiro Ishikawa, only civilian member of Japan's Atomic Energy Council, said today. He is en route to Washington.

Ford Chairman Hails New Pact

Tells Business School New Jobless Pay Plan Good for All

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Ernest R. Breech, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., today described the Ford-union contract agreement as "good for the workers, good for the company, good for the whole country."

Breech said in an address prepared for the Harvard Business School's 25th annual national business conference the agreement with the CIO United Auto Workers "solves a knotty problem which concerns not only American industry but the general public as well."

The three-year agreement reached last Monday provides a "guaranteed semiannual wage" and other benefits. Under the agreement, a \$5 - million-dollar company fund will be established to pay benefits ranging up to \$25 a week to laid-off employees. The payments would supplement state unemployment benefits.

Breech said that Ford long has been "completely sympathetic toward the desire of our employees to lessen the risks of unemployment resulting from seasonal factors in the auto industry."

"We have sought consistently to stabilize our production and employment to minimize layoffs due to model changes by better planning, to use overtime pay, wherever possible, to meet production peaks rather than hire temporary workers," Breech said.

Breech said the future market "promises to be unlike anything we have known before" and predicted it will be "hotly competitive."

"We see no ceilings to that market except the ones imposed by our own shortsighted vision," the Ford board chairman said.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. William McClain

Mrs. William (Myrtle E. Steinhilber) McClain of 148 S. Parke st. died suddenly at 10 p.m. last night at Pontiac General Hospital. She had been ill five hours.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Pursley Funeral Home.

Baby Boy Sherman

Graveside service was held this morning at 11 o'clock at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery for baby boy Sherman who died at birth yesterday morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The baby was the son of Glenn A. and Gussie L. Ethridge Sherman of 43 E. Boulevard North.

Surviving, besides his mother and father, are a sister and three brothers, Joanna

Shirts Expertly Laundered!



Sparkling white, carefully ironed with special attention to collars and cuffs.

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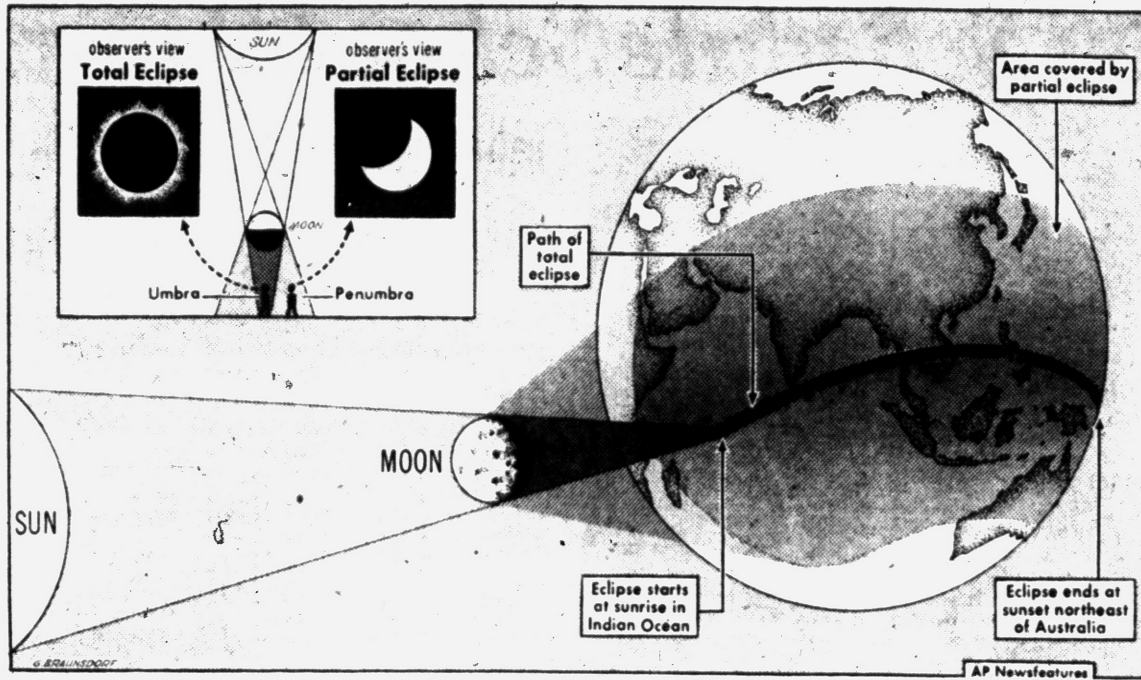
Sam Benson Says:

**MY STORE OPEN
TONITE TILL 9 P. M.**

SAM BENSON



20 S. Perry St.



Total Eclipse of Sun Due Monday Across South Asia

By DAVID L. BOWEN
Associated Press Writer

The life-giving sun will temporarily disappear June 20 for people on the island of Ceylon, in a strip across the middle of the Indo-Chinese peninsula and those on most of the islands of the Philippines.

What will be taking place is a total eclipse of the sun. At one point in the South China Sea it will last 7 minutes and 7.9 seconds—longer than any eclipse in this century. According to astronomers at the Hayden Planetarium in New York, many scientists hold it to be the longest since the year 717 A.D.

The accompanying map diagram shows the path the dark shadow of the moon will trace from dawn June 20 (Asian time) until sunset. The northern and southern limits of partial eclipse will include Arabia, major portions of India and China, Japan, Malaya, Indonesia, New Zealand and a large section of Australia.

The relative size of the earth, moon and sun and their relative distances apart were distorted on the diagram for the sake of clarity.

Actually at the time of the eclipse the sun will be more than 400 times as far from the earth (94½ million miles) as the moon. The moon's distance will be 222,500 miles. The sun's diameter is 100 times that of the earth and the moon's is one-quarter.

The inset shows how the moon's shadow falls on the earth and how the sun will look to observers in both the umbra (the shadow in places of total eclipse) and the penumbra (the shadow in places of partial eclipse). Those in the umbra will be able to see the tongue-like jets of incandescent hydrogen gas shooting out from the rim of the sun. This is called the sun's corona, and is visible to the naked eye only during a total eclipse.

Observers in the penumbra where the moon blocks off only part of the light of the sun will see a dazzling crescent.

The eclipse will not be visible from any part of the American continents.

As is obvious from the diagram, an eclipse of the sun occurs when the sun, moon and

Cop Draws Too Fast, Shoots His Own Finger

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police Officer James W. Bradshaw was shot because he was too fast on the draw.

Bradshaw was playing an order for a new holster for the .38-caliber revolver he carries. The weapon fired accidentally when Bradshaw demonstrated how it could be rapidly drawn from such a holster. He was treated for a wound of the left index finger.

earth are on a direct line, with the moon in between the other two. When the moon falls directly behind the earth, an eclipse of the sun occurs. Although solar eclipses are more frequent than lunar eclipses, the latter have been witnessed by many more people because each is visible to the entire night side of the earth.

A solar eclipse, on the other hand, causes only a narrow band of darkness and so hundreds of years may pass before any one spot on the globe comes under the moon's shadow.

The dark path of a total eclipse crossed the upper part of the United States and eastern Canada last year. The next total solar eclipse visible in the United States will come on Oct. 2, 1969, and will be seen only in some of the New England states.

AMERICANS GOING

Among American astronomers and scientists flying to Asia to observe the June 20 eclipse will be parties from the Harvard College Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., the Atmospheric Research Observatory of the University of Ariz-

zona, the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., and the Hayden Planetarium at New York.

The Americans will set up a base at Trincomalee, on the east coast of Ceylon, and another at Sigunia, near the island's center. Expeditions from many other nations, including Japan, Germany, Canada and England will also observe the eclipse from Ceylon.

His Name Was Changed, but His Luck Wasn't

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Tseng Yun-tung's name means bad luck and you can say that again. He was deep in debt. His job at the bank didn't pay much.

So he changed his name to Hsien Yung-sheng, which means good luck. He also took off for Kuantzing in south Formosa.

Neither change did a bit of good. A hotel clerk got suspicious of the way he threw money around. Police moved in, arrested him for making off with 125,000 Taiwan dollars from the bank he worked for.

MAKE OVER THREE Reflections

FLAG DAY JUNE 14th

It was September, 1777. The first frost was white on the ground. Men shivered behind earthworks when suddenly cannon roared. "Charge!" rang out. As they climbed out of the trench the men saw a beautiful flag fluttering. The red and white stripes rippled and the thirteen stars on the blue field were symbols of all they held sacred. That emblem electrified them, sent them to victory. That flag has not changed. New stars are added but the stripes—red for daring and white for purity—stand today as they did at the battle of Brandywine.



J. L. VOORHEES

Display your flag. Hang it with the blue field closest to your heart. It is the emblem of everything we own, all of our thoughts, all of our ideals, our schools, churches, postage stamps and the thousands of things we take for granted. Wherever you are, whatever you may be doing, display the flag of the United States of America. That's you, me and a hundred million more like us.

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10 A. M. to 6 P. M. WITH THESE
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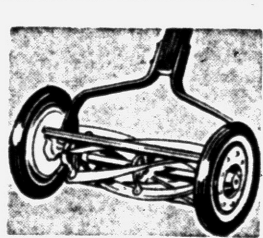
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GARDEN HOSE**

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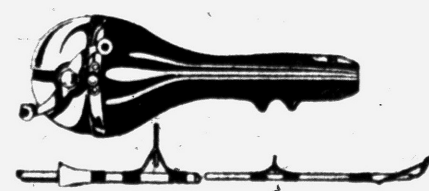


Plastic Lawn

SOAKERS

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WHIRLAWAY SPINNING

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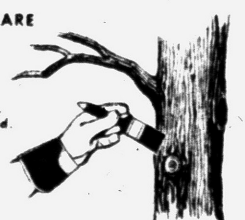
A flexible glass spin rod with en-
closed spin reel, complete with line
and practice plug.

152 N. SAGINAW — Next Door to Sears



TIMELY TIP ON TREE CARE

Don't leave a stub when pruning. When trimmed branches are more than an inch in diameter, paint the wounds with shellac or tree compound.



PLAN before you plant a tree

One common mistake in planting is putting a new tree too close to the house, garage, other plantings, sewer or other vital household services. Usually several years go by before you discover your error and then there's trouble.

Take a tall tree that's growing under power lines, or very near them. Its branches, during a storm, can break power lines and cause electric service interruptions. And you may not be the only one affected when this happens. Fire and police signal systems, even hospital service in the vicinity, can be seriously hampered—sometimes completely cut off. Even without a storm, there is the potential hazard of having tree-climbing boys touch live wires.

We have prepared a colorful 16-page booklet to help you select the best tree for your home and community. Ask for "Planting for Permanent Beauty" at your Edison office or write Detroit Edison, 2400 Second, Detroit 26, Michigan.



"OPERATION BRUSH CUT" An Edison Tree Control Program Designed to Guard Against Interruptions to Your Electric Service.



Crews under trained foresters work constantly to keep 81,000 miles of lines in service, bringing electric power to you and your neighbors.

They systematically trim or remove problem trees growing under or near power lines. (Tree branches, rubbing nearby wires, may affect TV reception.)



These crews work very hard to maintain the beauty of the trees they trim.

When the "OPERATION BRUSH CUT" crew is in your neighborhood... if some of your trees near power lines need attention, your permission will be requested.

DETROIT EDISON

10 Communities Schedule School Board Vote Monday

Walled Lake Will Decide on Teacher Tenure Issue

Voters in 10 communities will be called to the ballot-boxes Monday in annual school board elections.

Candidates are seeking posts in Waterford, Rochester, West Bloomfield, Walled Lake, Milford, Holly, Southfield, Romeo, Clarenceville and South Lyon districts.

In addition to electing school board members, voters will be asked to decide on the name of the new high school in the Huron Valley district.

In Walled Lake, teacher tenure is on the ballot, and West Bloomfield Township residents will have to decide on changing the use of money collected under a 3.5 mill tax last year.

Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Rochester
There are six candidates seeking three-year terms on the Rochester board.

In addition to incumbents Leonard J. Harding and A. R. Musson, Walter T. DeBaene, George R. Madden, William L. McClelland, and Henry L. Purdy are also in the race.

The annual meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the cafeteria of the high school.

West Bloomfield
Two incumbents are being opposed by two residents in their attempt to return to office on the West Bloomfield school board for three-year terms.

Katherine M. Baker and Sam G. Warwick are trying to capture the seats currently held by John C. Hall and Richard H. McClurg.

In addition, the voters face a proposition that proposes to change a tax voted a year ago. At that time, residents approved a 3.5 mill tax for three years for equipment and site improvement at the high school.

To conduct the high school building program it was necessary to provide equipment and classroom furniture immediately rather than wait until taxes were collected in 1956-57. The board of education used operating funds to pay for these necessities, and wipe out the balance in the operating fund.

The board is asking that the 3.5 mill levy earmarked only for equipment and site improvement be rescinded, and the same levy be voted for the general operating fund for a five-year period.

Walled Lake
The question of teacher tenure is the only point of interest in the Walled Lake district voting. Incumbent board president Walter Horstman is unopposed in returning to office.

The Walled Lake Teachers Club has urged a yes vote on the proposal which would place the school's teachers under the tenure act.

The tenure act governs the hiring, employment terms, and discharge conditions. If approved, a teacher cannot be discharged without written notice of reasonable and just cause.

The annual school meeting will be held in the junior high school at 8:30 p. m.

Milford
Board members Henry Longfield and J. William Aspinall are unopposed in asking to be returned to office in the Milford Valley School District.

Also on the ballot is an advisory vote on keeping the name "Milford High School" for the new \$1,250,000 high school to be built soon, or changing it to "Huron Valley High School."

Southfield
Four residents are scrambling for the two openings on the Southfield board.

Marlette Park Pool
Will Open Wednesday

MARLETTE — The Lions Club swimming pool in the Marlette Community Park will open Wednesday, according to Village Councilman Lionel E. Thompson. It will be open daily until Aug. 15. Alton Snuley will be general manager of the pool. Miss Sally Erwin will be the chief life guard. Assistants already named are Sharon Patrick and Jim Pinnett. Lions Club members and other men of the community have been donating time toward the improvement of the pool.

Six Schools Slate Baccalaureates

Baccalaureate services will be held in high schools in Waterford Township, Rochester, Walled Lake, Clarkston, Southfield and Romeo Sunday evening.

For many graduating seniors, the rites will be a final prelude to the commencement exercises slated for Wednesday.

Waterford Township
The Rev. Waldo Hunt of St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Drayton will officiate in the high school auditorium.

Vocal presentations will be made by John Peter of the high school boys' glee club.

The Rev. Roy Lambert of the Lakeland United Presbyterian

board here. Incumbent William Mikulas is not running, but board secretary Mark Rehbine is after another term. Opposing him are Elizabeth Molnar, Stanley Veighey, and Ernest J. Coverdill.

Holly
Only one candidate is on the Holly district ballot.

Incumbent Clare Voorheis is seeking re-election to another three-year term.

The annual meeting will follow the balloting, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Romeo
Mrs. David Pettibone and Philip A. Borthaume are opposing one another for the single post on the Romeo board.

The school's annual meeting will take place at 8:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Clarenceville
Candidates for the single three-year term expiring on the school board are Fred Bailey and Edwin L. Johnson. At 8:15 p. m. time has been set for this district's annual meeting.

South Lyon
A wider race than most is taking place in the South Lyon district, with five hopefuls filing nominating petitions for the two three-year terms.

On the ballot will be Robert F. McCrory and O. R. McGary, incumbents; Robert Eckert, David G. Taylor and Sam Baldo.

Honor Seniors at Walled Lake

19 Get Scholarships to Colleges, Universities in Michigan

WALLED LAKE—Climaxing the Swing-Out program at Walled Lake High School on Friday, Principal E. V. Ayres announced that 19 students had received scholarships learning.

Stan Rock and Phyllis Young received Regents alumni scholarships to the University of Michigan. Albion College honored Jerry Gruber, Patricia Horton, and Roberta Langdon.

Others receiving awards were Sharon Churchill, Marie Clark, Marilyn Beagle, and Martene Sewick, from Michigan State Normal; Kathleen Kurzwil, Joyce Graham, and Elaine Eubanks from Central Michigan College of Education.

Toni Horstman and Arnold Lundmark received awards from Michigan State College; Meryl Taulbee from Lawrence Institute of Technology; Bill Keljo and Charles Potter, Michigan College of Mining and Technology; Norman Potter, General Motors Institute; and Ma Anne McIntosh from Marygrove College.

St. Philip's Auction Scheduled for Tonight

ROCHESTER—St. Philip Episcopal Church will hold its fifth annual auction sale, starting at 7 p. m. tonight, at the L. E. Smart farm, 330 W. Tienken Rd.

The sale will include baked goods. A number of antiques donated by members and friends of the church will be auctioned off. Mrs. Smart is general chairman of the affair.

Pontiac Township Board to Discuss Street Lights

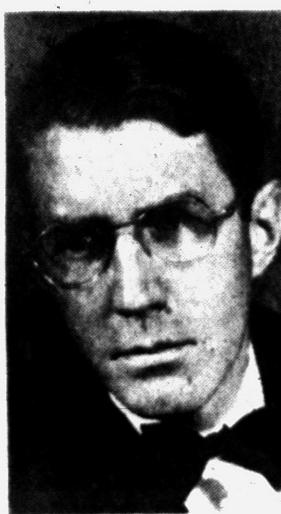
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The Pontiac Township Board will discuss street lighting within the township at its Monday night meeting. Representatives from Detroit Edison will be present.

Speed limit signs for Community wealth road and Galloway court also will be discussed.



FREDERICK J. POOLE

VYING FOR POST — The two candidates seeking election to the single vacancy on the Waterford Township board of education in Monday's election are Frederick J. Poole and James Donaldson. John Bell is listed on the ballot as a candidate, but has removed himself from the race. He intends to make his residence outside the school district, in Clarkston.



JAMES DONALDSON JR.

He became a full-time township resident in 1937, after living here for many summers. A graduate of the University of Michigan school of business administration, he is employed with the F. J. Poole Lumber and Coal Co.

He is vice president of the Pontiac Kiwanis Club, vice president of Oakland County Town and Country YMCA, a Boy Scout committee man, and chairman of the Commission on Education of the Central Methodist Church of Pontiac.

James Donaldson Jr., 42, is also married and has two school-aged children. A resident at 190 Preston, he came to the township in 1933.

First elected to the board of education in 1949, he has served two terms. An engineer for the township fire department, he was formerly in business for himself, with a service station at Telegraph and West Huron.

He has been treasurer of the school board, and chairman of the building committee. A member of the Bethany Baptist Church, he is a trustee on the church board of directors, a member of Knights of Pythias Lodge 277, and Masonic Lodge 21.

Christ's Passion will be portrayed by students from the senior department. A senior department dramatization of "The Savior's Resurrection" and congregational prayer and singing will conclude the program.

Bible School to Start
NEW HUDSON — The New Hudson Methodist Church vacation Bible school will open Monday for a five-day program. Classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. daily through Friday.

Ted Swoboda New Head of Cub Scout Pack 60
ROCHESTER—Ted Swoboda has been named cub master of Cub Scout Pack 60 sponsored by the Rochester Rotary Club.

Wood Geist is representative. Both are Rotarians. They plan outdoor meetings for the new pack during the summer, with a family pet dog roast scheduled for July.

Collect 74 Pints Blood
NORTH BRANCH—The Lapeer County Red Cross blood drive held at the American Legion Hall here this week collected 74 pints of blood, it was announced today.

Cat on Terra Firma After 2-Day Air Trip
ROCHESTER — Eskie (short for Eskimo), year-old Persian cat of Lt. and Mrs. Wendall Harrison, was mewing its pleasure at being on firm ground again today. The kitten is back in Rochester after a two-day air express trip from Alaska.

The Harrisons, with their small son Stephen, have been living at Fort Richardson, Alaska, for the past year and a half. They are returning to Rochester, but Eskie beat them home.

Additional County News on Page 41

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS GENERAL ELECTION

VOTE FOR Frederick J. POOLE FOR BOARD MEMBER

1. Father of School Age Children (Interested in school problems)
2. Property Owner, Waterford Twp. (Interested in tax problems)
3. Business Experience in Construction Industry (Knowledge in school building program)
4. Graduate of University of Mich. (Qualified educational background)
5. Military Service Overseas 1943 to 1946

VOTE MON., JUNE 13

FOR SALE
By County of Oakland
SURPLUS EQUIPMENT.
Farm equipment, including tractors, office equipment, hospital furniture and equipment. For information, call Mr. J. Talley, Federal 5-9411.

MARY JANE SOPER
Graduating as an honor student from the University of Michigan today is Mary Jane Soper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Soper, 3085 Moss St., Keego Harbor. She will receive a bachelor of science degree. After a short vacation in California, she will take a position in New York.

Southfield
Baccalaureate services at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium will officially open the class week ceremonies for seniors.

The Rev. Stanley Forkner, director of Christian Education of the Evangelical United Brethren churches will be the speaker.

The choir of Hope Chapel will furnish the music.

Romeo
Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Washington, the Rev. Lloyd O. Chase, will deliver the sermon during the exercises to be held in the Romeo High School auditorium at 8 p. m. Sunday.

"Holy Aspirations" is the title of his address.

Clarkston
Guest speaker for the 8 p. m. program at Clarkston High School will be the Rev. Robert M. Atkins of the First Methodist Church of Clarkston.

The Rev. George Haik of the First Baptist Church will be in charge of the program.

Walled Lake
Rites will begin at 8 p. m. in the church will give the invocation and benediction.

Rochester
"What Can We Expect From Life" is the topic scheduled for the Rochester baccalaureate speaker, the Rev. Edgar A. Lucas of St. Philip Episcopal Church.

The varsity band will play the professional, and the Rev. Kenneth Burgess of St. Paul Methodist Church will give the invocation. The service begins at 8 p. m. at the school.

The Rochester High School Choir will sing "To Thee We Sing," "Onward Ye People," and the benediction, "God Be In My Head."

Walled Lake
Rites will begin at 8 p. m. in the

Only Two Remain in Race in Waterford School Voting

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Despite the fact that three names will appear on Monday's board of education election, only two men are in the race.

Although it is too late to have his name removed from the ballot, John Bell has pulled out of the contest.

This leaves Frederick J. Poole and James Donaldson Jr. vying for the single three-year term.

Bell has purchased a house in Clarkston, and will not be a resident of the district after a short time.

Frederick J. Poole, 30, of 1738 Heltsch Dr., is married, and the father of two children, one in school and one pre-school.

He became a full-time township resident in 1937, after living here for many summers. A graduate of the University of Michigan school of business administration, he is employed with the F. J. Poole Lumber and Coal Co.

He is vice president of the Pontiac Kiwanis Club, vice president of Oakland County Town and Country YMCA, a Boy Scout committee man, and chairman of the Commission on Education of the Central Methodist Church of Pontiac.

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He has been treasurer of the school board, and chairman of the building committee. A member of the Bethany Baptist Church, he is a trustee on the church board of directors, a member of Knights of Pythias Lodge 277, and Masonic Lodge 21.

Bible School Slated for Auburn Heights

AUBURN HEIGHTS — The annual daily vacation Bible school at Stone Baptist Church will begin Monday and continue every day except Saturday for two weeks, through June 24. Hours will be from 9 a. m. to noon each day.

On June 24 there will be an evening program when all the parents and friends will be invited to see on display the many items made by the children in the school.

Last year Stone Baptist Church had an enrollment of over 350 in the Bible school for the two-week period, with approximately 50 teachers and officers helping in the school. An enrollment of about 400 is expected this year.

Ted Swoboda New Head of Cub Scout Pack 60

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Additional County News on Page 41

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS GENERAL ELECTION

VOTE FOR Frederick J. POOLE FOR BOARD MEMBER

1. Father of School Age Children (Interested in school problems)
2. Property Owner, Waterford Twp. (Interested in tax problems)
3. Business Experience in Construction Industry (Knowledge in school building program)
4. Graduate of University of Mich. (Qualified educational background)
5. Military Service Overseas 1943 to 1946

VOTE MON., JUNE 13

Southfield Girl Scouts Leave on Canoe Trip

SOUTHFIELD—Mrs. T. Neil McGregor, Mrs. Fay Lindsey and Mrs. Ruth Evans will accompany 11 Tween-High Girl Scouts from area troops on a canoe trip up the Au-Sable river.

The girls will arrive at Grayling Sunday afternoon, spend the night at Borches Camping Grounds and start out early Monday morning to continue along until Wednesday. They will travel in their canoes approximately 100 miles to Mio, where they will stay overnight before starting the return trip home.

We Recommend



Theron B. Stickle

Candidate for Pontiac Board of Education

Mr. Stickle Is the Man for the Job Because:

- He is a former school teacher, principal and superintendent, and understands school problems.
- He is a successful business man.
- He is a gentleman of splendid Christian and moral character.

Indorsed by---

WARD E. PARTRIDGE
Ward Partridge Real Estate, 43 W. Huron St.

LESLIE H. HUDSON
State Representative, 424 W. Iroquois Rd.

GUY CASWELL
Caswell's Barber Shop, 19 Baldwin Ave.

FLOYD P. MILES
Christian Literature Sales, 39 Oakland Ave.

RAY W. HOOVER
251 Pioneer Drive

MAURICE G. COLE
531 W. Iroquois Rd.

M. I. BAYLIS
906 Spence St.

I. N. KELLER
Voorhies Cleaners, 221 Baldwin

TOM BATEMAN
Bateman and Kampson Realty, 377 S. Telegraph.

EVERETT MANSFIELD
Mansfield Service, 701 S. Saginaw

D. E. PURSLEY
Pursley Funeral Home, 151 Orchard Lake Ave.

HARRY E. WHITE
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JOHN L. ESTES
Attorney, 812 Pontiac State Bldg.

CHARLES W. BROWN
329 Osmon St.

KENNETH G. HEMPSTEAD
K. C. Hempstead Real Estate and Insurance

LEE B. FOSTER
Lee Foster Garage, Auburn at Ardmore

WILLIAM G. SPENCE
Bill Spence Used Cars, 62 Oakland Ave.

A. D. STIMER
Standard Printing Co., 30 Chamberlain St.

DAVID H. GEE
112 Illinois Ave.

VOTE! Mon., June 13



Mrs. Irving Gordon (center) of James K boulevard dinner to be held at the temple. Mrs. Herman Dickstein was chairman of the tea Friday evening which followed the (right) of Chippewa road is chairman of the open house dedication service of Temple Beth Jacob. Mrs. Irving Gordon from 2 until 5 o'clock Sunday. The open house to which the Steinman (left) of Chippewa road is chairman of tonight's public is invited winds up the three day dedication services.

Brigance Turns Out a Playdress

Recent Winner of Cotton Award Shows You How

With his recent winning of the Cotton Award, Tom Brigance became the only American designer to walk off with every fashion prize this country has to offer.

A creative man who believes in clothes that do something for the wearer instead of merely collecting kudos for the originator, he is a consistent contributor of fashions that live in the easy, care-free manner.

A testimonial to his genius is this tunic playdress and bloomer costume, made in a length that is currently the rage, as well as being particularly flattering to most women.

Simply cut with patch pockets and coat dress opening, it's as smart as can be in chambray, pique, linen or cottons. The bloomers can match or you can use jersey, but you should keep the whole thing in washable fabrics.

WEAR OVER SKIRT

Worn over your own straight skirt the tunic becomes a very important town-wise accessory in any of the 36" width materials or the slightly wider novelty cottons.

This pattern is cut to designer measurements, not standard pattern measurements.

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for play dress and bloomers and 1/2 yard of 35 inch material for interfacing.

To order Pattern No. 1221, address SPADEA SYNDICATE, INC., P. O. Box 535, G. P. O., Dept. R-6, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25c extra. American Designer Pattern order, make it payable to Spadea Booklet No. 11 is priced at 25c.

If paying by check or money order, make it payable to Spadea Syndicate, Inc. and add 4c for handling.

Clothespins need an occasional dunking in soapy water so they won't soil clothes.

american designer pattern



Bride-Elect Given Shower

A bridal shower honoring Grace Marie Falk of Detroit was held at the Judson street home of the mother of her fiance, Mrs. Ira A. Kleiner.

The bride-elect, will exchange nuptial vows with Joseph H. Kleiner on July 2 in Detroit.

Hostess for the event was Mrs. John R. Stump of Clarkston who centered the serving table with a miniature bridal party. Lighted pink tapers stood at each side.

Of the 36 attending, Pontiac guests were Mrs. Robert Nichols,

Not Thanked for Flowers She Wired

Donor Will Visit With Recipient, Asks What to Do

By EMILY POST

A reader tells me: "Very soon I expect to visit a friend of mine who lives out of town."

Her father died about six months ago and at the time I wired some flowers to be sent to the funeral.

"I never received an acknowledgment of the flowers, although I have had other messages from her since that time."

"I would like to know if it would be proper, while I am there, to ask her whether or not the flowers I sent were ever received."

Answer: You certainly may say something like, "I am wondering if the flowers I sent to your father's funeral were delivered. I wired them but don't know if they were ever received."

"Dear Mrs. Post: My Godchild is going to be married shortly and my husband and I and two children have all been invited to the wedding."

"We are going to send her a quite substantial check for the wedding present so that she may buy whatever she likes with it."

The bride's mother and I belong to the same woman's club. All the members of the club have been asked to contribute toward a wedding present for the bride-to-be.

I would like to know if it is necessary for me to contribute to this collection too?

"Would I be considered cheap if I did not give toward this second present?"

Answer: No, I think that the members of the club will all understand if you refuse by saying that your main present to the bride is all that you can afford.

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if my grandmother should receive at my wedding, and if so, where in the receiving line should she stand?"

Answer: Certainly she should be asked to receive.

The order of the receiving line would be as follows: First the mother of the bride, then the mother of the groom and then grandmother.

Margaret Nelsey Named Deputy by White Shrine

Nita Payne, worthy high priestess of Pontiac White Shrine 22 announced at a recent meeting that Margaret Nelsey, past high priestess, has been honored by the supreme appointment of district deputy.

It was announced at the meeting, held in Roosevelt Temple, that Mrs. Davey Gilpin will serve a breakfast at her home on Neome drive Aug. 14 from 9 p.m. until 2 p.m.

Announcement was also made of an officers practice to be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. A dinner will precede a ceremonial to be held June 22 at 6:30 p.m. It will honor past high priestesses and past Watchmen of the Shepherds, as well as life and charter members.

Refreshments were served by Rose Bensen and Emmilee and Finley Fulkerson.

Play Parents' Game to Prove

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: After going steady for nearly four months my parents started advising me to break up."

"I'm 16 and they say I'm too young to get serious."

"I balked, of course, and they finally ordered me to break up."

"I'm not interested in any other boys and my mind will not change by dating others. It's not just a silly infatuation."

"But how can I make them see that it will do no good and that they're just making things miserable for all involved?"

Answer: It's hard for your parents to see the merits of an involvement like yours. They aren't smitten by the boy's charms as you are. From their detached, dispassionate point of view they see him in comparison to other boys you know.

They measure him against their own standards of the perfect bean for you. They think of the limited opportunities you've had for having fun with different types of boys.

They consider your own disposition and the effect this boy has on you. And they've become pretty forthright and definite in their demands of you.

They think they're right. Insisting that you do as they wish is within their province.

How better can you prove to them—and to yourself—that this is not just a silly infatuation than by doing as they ask?

They don't insist that you stop seeing this boy entirely. They want the monopolistic hold released, that's all. You can go on feeling as you do about him while you limit your dates with him, cut out a few phone calls and that constantly being in touch.

You can leave yourself open to starting new friendships with other boys. It's just changing the name of your relationship.

Your feelings about each other may be just as keen. But socially and to all intents and purposes the steady part is off.

Your interest in other boys may quicken when you're more approachable and available. You may find yourself having fun with other people. That's the experience your parents want you to have.

But if several months of giving it a try don't divide your interest—if your heart is still beating truly and faithfully—they may countermand their order.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm 15 and feel that I still have lots of time ahead of me for getting serious."

"I've been going with a boy



AGNES CATHERINE BEAUPIED

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Beaupied of Berkeley, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Catherine, to James E. Blackwell. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blackwell of South Marshall street. There are no definite wedding plans.

for six months, but I still want to go with other boys and have fun."

"He's so possessive. He thinks I should talk to him and no other boy."

"I want to go with a boy I have my eye on but I can't get away from my present boy friend. What am I supposed to do?"

Answer: Six months is long enough to test out how you really feel about having a steady beau. No matter how nice he's been to you, you are straining at the leash.

Your eyes have begun to wander, you're no longer completely satisfied. That means your romance (at least your side of it) has begun to wane, and it's time you got out of it.

Tell your boy friend gently but firmly that you've had enough. Be willing to face the next few weeks in solitary splendor 'cause it takes time to get back into circulation.

And when you do start dating again, take your time about settling down with any one boy. You'd be tied up then as tight as you are now.

"Dear Miss Woodward: After going steady for two years my boy friend told me that he would like to spend more time with the boys in the evenings."

"Since then he has begun to run around with them and he comes to school every morning with a hangover."

"Although our romance is breaking up, I still like him very much. What can I do?"

Answer: No matter how large a part of your life he consumes, keep in mind that you have just one department in his life reserved for yourself.

He has cut down the time he has for you and has announced "hands off" his activities with the boys. What can you do but act as though it's quite all right with you?

Let him get the restlessness out of his system without any fault-finding from you. Let him suffer his own headaches. Patiently and quietly wait it out.

Those invisible ties that have bound you together for two years may prove stronger than you think.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I went with the brother of a girl friend of mine to a party I wanted very much to attend, and after that he called me and asked me for a date."

"I keep putting him off 'cause I don't care anything at all for him."

"How can I tell him I don't want to go with him without hurting his feelings, and making my girl friend mad?"

Answer: Balance consideration, courtesy, loyalty and politeness against your whim and you'll find it doesn't carry much weight.

This girl's brother likes you. You don't entertain any mighty emotion about him—it's just indifference so far.

But it wouldn't hurt you one bit to go out with him again and get better acquainted. It would please him.

SHOWERS For the BRIDES

The Nicest Way . . . to Give a Shower . . . Call Us!

For Planning and Serving Your Party

—Distinctively Different— BRIDAL SHOWER INVITATIONS, NAPKINS, GIFTS

HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 1 to 9 P. M. Fri. 5:30 to 9:30 Sat. 10:00 to 9:00

Judy Reynolds' Little Courtesy and Bridal Service 1130 W. Huron St. FE 4-5158

Makes Money at All Hours of Day

By ANNE HEYWOOD

The other day a very interesting letter came in from a young husband.

"My wife is too shy to write you herself," the letter said.

"After we married and came back to the States, I studied under the G. I. Bill."

"We didn't have any children then and Elsa felt bound and determined to get a job so that we would be able to live decently."

"But," his letter continues, "of course it was awfully hard."

"She wasn't too sure of her English, she had never had a job and she couldn't type or take shorthand."

"She couldn't be hired as a sales girl, although the city we were in had many department stores, because the customers wouldn't have been able to understand her very well."

"Elsa didn't give up, though. She thought and thought and finally got an idea."

"Elsa had been educated in a convent, where the nuns taught her how to embroider. Elsa was always the best at it."

"My own mother said that the monograms Elsa put on the linens we got as wedding presents were terrific."

ORDERS ROLLED IN

"I don't know much about this embroidery business," the young husband went on, "but the next thing I knew, Elsa took samples of her work to the fancy linen shops and the department stores in the city."

"She offered to do monogramming for them, figured out what to charge, and offered them a commission on any work they sent her."

"She worked at home. Soon business began to come in and she got orders for everything from table cloths and guest towels to men's robes and fancy underwear."

"That was back in 1941," he concluded, "since then, I've gotten a good job and we have two kids; but Elsa still manages to do her embroidery—while she's

sunning the baby during the day, or in the evenings."

"The money comes in plenty handy and she loves the work."

"It gives me quite a laugh," he concluded rather proudly, "when I hear other women saying how impossible it is to find anything to do that pays."

"Elsa had a lot of strikes against her, but she found something!"



by Laura Wheeler

Easy to make this beautiful TV cover—iron on lovely water lily designs in glowing color!

Pattern 581: TV cover with handy pocket for program schedules! Pattern, directions, six washable iron-on color transfers in combination of pink and green.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for last-class mailing. Send to: Pontiac Press 124 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York, 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Coming Events

Group 4, O.E.S. will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Eric Welch, 62 N. Johnson Ave. Better Home and Garden Club will meet Thursday at noon for cooperative dinner with Mrs. Florio Beardsley.



Do not move dirty carpets

Cleaning Only \$4.95 9x12 Rug

NEW WAY RUG and CARPET CLEANERS 42 Winsor Street FE 2-7132

START FRESH!

After housecleaning—make sure that really CLEANED Carpets and Rugs go down on your floors. Nothing is more thorough than our rug cleaning methods. Nothing less should be considered, by you!

ONLY ONE MORE WEEK!

thrill Dad FATHER'S DAY JUNE 19 and Grad



5 YEAR FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE on Shavemaster's exclusive, powerful, 16-bar armature REAL motor

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER Shaves beards TOUGH-AS-WIRE. Won't irritate the tenderest skin.

Only Sunbeam has the big single SMOOTH head that shaves closer and faster than any other method, wet or dry.

Connolly's JEWELERS 16 W. Huron Street

Cranbrook Graduates 3 From City



DAVID H. WARD WILLIAM C. ADDISON FRANK DUNCAN JR.

Three Pontiac area boys were among the 62 seniors graduated this morning from Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills. New diploma holders are David H. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Ward of Ward's

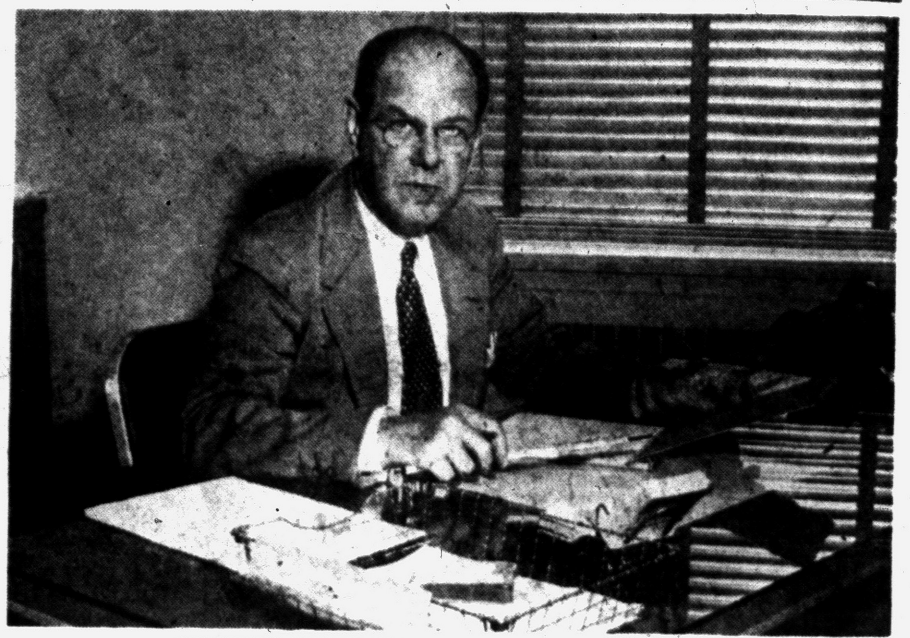
Pointe drive; William C. Addison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Addison of East Pointe Lane; and Frank Duncan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Duncan of Drayton Plains.

MAKE OVER PAGE



DRAFTSMEN AT WORK — Here draftsmen in the City Engineering Dept. detail the sketches and drawings which are necessary for each city improvement project. The drafting room is on the top floor of the three-floor City Hall. At the rear of the assistant city

engineer's office, which connects with the city engineer's office. The draftsmen formerly were in the City Hall annex on Hill street, slated for demolition soon.



TRAFFIC ENGINEER T. M. VANDERSTEMPEL

Air Force Plans Test Flight for Magnesium Craft

MITCHELL AIR FORCE BASE, N. Y. — The Air Force may send aloft today its experimental jet fighter-trainer made of solid magnesium.

The single-jet Lockheed plane was unveiled here yesterday, but a test flight was canceled because of generator trouble.

Pure magnesium obtained from sea water and thus virtually in inexhaustible supply, weighs only two thirds as much as aluminum and is more rigid. The supply of aluminum is said to be limited.

The new plane needs fewer stiffening members and has 1,100 fewer parts than one constructed of aluminum. It weighs about the same as its aluminum counterpart, owing to greater thickness of some of its parts.

The manufacturers say it will cost 20 per cent less to build.

The plane was designed and manufactured by the East Coast Aeronautics Corp. of Pelham, N. Y. An official of the firm said the ship has a top speed 10 miles an hour faster than comparable aluminum planes.

City Property Covers 12 Acres

Public Safety Building Planned to House Fire, Police Departments

The city-owned area in which the new municipal building is constructed comprises about 12 acres, according to City Engineer Lewis M. Wrenn.

The land on Parke street runs from Pike street south about half way to Auburn avenue. Another strip runs on the east side of Hill streets from Bliss street to about 200 feet south of Chandler avenue.

Besides the city hall, a \$300,000 public safety building is planned on the site. Now on the drafting boards, the planned structure will house the Police Department and Fire Department administration.

The city eventually hopes to secure the whole block in which the old city hall is located bounded by Pike, Water, Mill and Parke streets. A park or a parking lot might then be constructed.

Ample Parking Facilities Set for Open House

There will be ample parking facilities for visitors to the open house ceremonies Sunday at City Hall. Lt. Joseph Koren, chief of the traffic division, promised today. In addition to the 250-car city parking lot at East Pike and Park streets, the city has opened another smaller lot for the day.

The second parking lot, which will be open to the public, is located on Mill Street at Lawrence. Lt. Koren said there is space in the small lot for about 90 cars.

In addition, the normal "street parking" rules will be in effect on all streets surrounding the area.

Lt. Koren said no special traffic routes were thought necessary, as there is ample room for spectators on the existing grounds without blocking off a street for the overflow.

Blood on the Hoof

MIDLAND, Tex. — More than 1,000 belong to Midland's Walking Blood Bank, citizens who've volunteered to give blood when ever called upon.

City's Annual Report in Mail Today

Liberally sprinkled with photographs, the city's 1934 Annual Report was in the mail to Pontiac residents today.

The 34-page booklet reviews the official activities of the city during the 12 months ending Dec. 31. It reports that the capital improvements program in 1934 was the biggest ever accomplished.

A total of \$2,421,799 was spent on the program, with the lion's share—60 per cent—going for street and sidewalk improvements and new sewers.

The remaining 40 per cent went mainly for construction of the Adah Shelly Branch Library, two new bridges, new parking lots, the dismantling and relocation of the old City-County Market building and continued work on the new City Hall.

Filling the back cover is a list of "30 targets for a bigger and better Pontiac" for 1935 "and onward." Some of the "targets" will be completed in the near future, others in the not-too-distant future, according to City Manager Walter K. Willman.

1. Public Safety Building—now in basic planning stages.
2. Completion of hospital expansion plans and start of construction—expected before year's end.
3. Study of Fire Dept. station houses with respect to future locations. Two field survey inspectors were here last week. Their report is due in about a month.
4. Telegraph-Orchard Lake grade separation—work slated to begin this summer.

5. Grade separations at Huron and Saginaw and Huron and Johnson Sts.—probably the most indefinite points on the program, depends on which funds become available.

6. Design of auxiliary sewage plant on newly purchased site—preliminary studies being made.
7. Saginaw street maintenance yard—under initial construction, equipment shelter already up.
8. Airport expansion—requests for grants are on file with the state and federal governments.
9. Continued paving and curb construction—now in full swing.
10. Continued sewer construction of all kinds—now operating under full summer program.
11. Enlarged sidewalk construction program—now in progress.
12. Improvement of Richardson Park by reason of channel change—expected to be completed within six weeks.
13. Parks improvement program continued—Parks and Recreation Dept. on complete summer activities schedule.
14. Establishment of free nursery on Crooks road property—started.
15. Completion of Beaudette Park Well—finished.
16. Continued exploratory drilling for additional water—continually carried on by the Water Dept.
17. Participation in tri-county discussions concerning permanent water supply—Willman attended one inter-county meeting, another on county level.
18. Traffic control plan and continuous traffic studies—report on surveys taken since first of year due within a week or two.
19. Enlargement of City Planning staff—Willman now trying to finance.
20. Additional off street parking facilities—more in offering pending land acquisition.
21. Main library building—"not so far off as you might think"—Willman.
22. Improved civil defense organization—extending to industry and utilities employees (CD training given certain city employees).
23. City-wide dust laying program—already underway, one coat of calcium chloride has been laid.
24. Fiscal planning trunk line



COOLING LOCATION — Ronald Schemel, chief of maintenance at the new City Hall explains operation of equipment in the penthouse atop the million-dollar-plus structure to reporter Arnold Hirsch. Here is located the air conditioning equipment which cools the City Commission chamber and the administrative wing.

Ex-Patient Pays 1915 Hospital Bill

CHICAGO (U)—A former patient at a Chicago hospital has paid a \$21 bill and added \$79 for his oversight of the bill he got 40 years ago.

Sister Mary de Chantel, administrator of St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital said yesterday the one-time patient, John Rola, about 63, brought the bill to the hospital, saying he had found it among some old papers. He said it was for 21 days' hospitalization after a motorcycle accident in 1915 but he remained in the hospital two months.

Salesman Escapes Hurt as Auto Turns Sub

DALLAS, Tex. (U)—An automobile driven by G. E. Alderson, 38, bounced off a concrete bridge railing yesterday, dropped 20 feet and landed upside down in a pond. The furniture salesman was trapped in the partially submerged vehicle five minutes before three unidentified men pulled him out. A wrecker crew worked two hours to get the automobile out of the pond.

Alderson's face was scratched.

Careful Gardener

W. C. Cantrell used his wife's eyebrow tweezers to plant seeds in boxes at home. Her husband said the tweezers helped him put the seeds in place so that the rows "would be nice and straight."

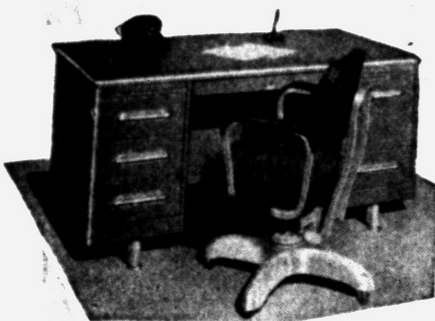
Congratulations, Pontiac—

IT WAS AN HONOR
AND A PRIVILEGE
TO HAVE HAD THE
OPPORTUNITY OF
SERVICE TO THE
CITIZENS of
PONTIAC

Leo J. Heenan

A. I. A. Architect,
15 Carlton Court,
Pontiac, Michigan

PONTIAC'S LEADING OFFICE OUTFITTERS



ART METAL OFFICE WORK STATIONS
such as these shown above are now being used in your New City Hall.

WE ARE PROUD & HAPPY

to Have Participated in the
New Pontiac City Hall Project

Like so many modern offices, the City of Pontiac relied on General Printing and Office Supply to assist them in furnishing the New City Hall with modern styled, functional office furniture and equipment. Art Metal Steel Desks and Chairs, along with Leopold Executive Wood Desks and famous Gunlocke Chairs were selected to fit individual jobs... to make work easier, reduce office costs, and step up efficiency. You, too, can benefit by our years of experience. Feel free to call on our complete Office Planning Service at any time.

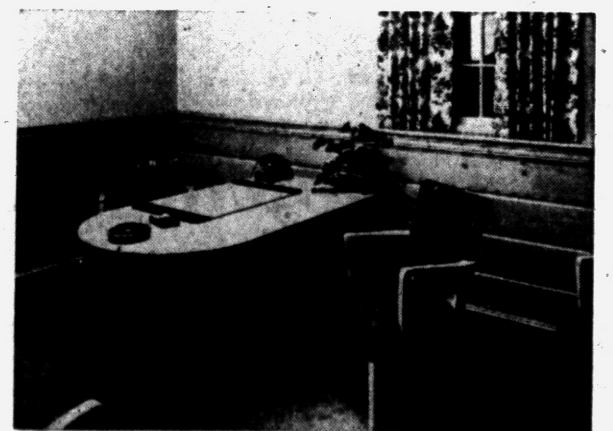
GENERAL PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLY

17 W. Lawrence Street

FEderal 2-0135

VISIT YOUR NEW CITY HALL
PARKE ST. AT PIKE ST.
Dedication Ceremony
Sunday, June 12 - 2 to 3:30

The citizens of Pontiac can well be proud of their beautiful, new City Hall Building... a fitting landmark of continued growth and prosperity. So join your neighbors tomorrow, be a part of this historic dedication!



LEOPOLD OFFICE FURNITURE

The executive offices of your new City Hall are fitted with this famous-name furniture, designed with comfort and efficiency in mind.

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3—WJBK-TV	Channel 4—WWJ-TV	Channel 7—WXYZ-TV	Channel 9—CKLW-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS			
6:00—(7) Jumbo Theater. Jean Porter in "G.I. Jane." (4) Show-case of Stars. "Dear Little Fool." (2) Gene Autry. Autry recovers stolen property and exposes a vicious crook in "Out-law of Blue Mesa."	11:15—(7) Miss Fair Weather. Betty Wright.	11:30—(2) Wrestling. Films.	11:30—(4) Home Theater. Gene Raymond in "Million Dollar Weekend."
6:30—(9) To be announced. (4) Horace Heidt Show. Variety, new talent. Salute to Utah. (2) Beat the Clock. Quiz with Bud Collyer, Roxanne.	12:00—(7) Armchair Theater. Shirley Temple in "Miss Annie Rooney."	12:25—(2) Weather and Meditations.	12:30—(4) News.
7:00—(7) Soldier Parade. Arlene Francis hosts, with new talent from Army. (9) Dial 9. Warren Douglas in "Below the Deadline." (4) Grand Old Opry. Special show from Nashville with Minnie Pearl, Carl Smith, Ernest Tubbs, Martha Carson. (2) Jackie Gleason Show. Comedy with Art Carney, Audrey Meadows, Joyce Randolph, the Jean Taylor dancers. Jackie does Joe, the bartender; Charlie Bratton, the loud mouth; Reggie Van Gleason III sketches.	SUNDAY MORNING	8:15—(2) Christophers.	8:45—(2) Detroit Pulpit.
7:30—(7) Story Studio. "Someone Will Die." (4) So This Is Hollywood. Jackie Coogan plays ex-child star, now a successful business man, whom Coogan mistakes for out of work actor in "Reunion in Hollywood." Mitzi Green as Queenie.	9:00—(4) Church at Crossroads.	9:15—(2) This Is the Life.	9:30—(4) Frontiers of Faith.
8:00—(7) Hollywood Premiere. George Raft in "I'll Get You." (9) On Camera. "Skyscraper," story of a window washer who peeks into a dramatic situation. (4) Imogene Coca. Imogene finds a bundle of money and gets all kinds of advice on what to do with it. (2) Two For The Money. Quiz with Herb Shriner.	9:45—(7) Comedies. (2) Kid Cartoons.	10:00—(2) Action Theater. (2) Buster Crabbe. (4) Cartoon Carnival.	10:00—(2) Sausage Sinema.
8:30—(9) Million Dollar Movie. Paul Henreid in "So Young, So Bad." (4) Star Theater. Donald O'Connor with guest Edmund Lowe recalls movies and musicals of other years. (2) Down You Go. Word game with Dr. Bergen Evans. Fran Coughlin.	11:00—(9) Church in Home. (4) Adventure Ho. (2) Porky Pig. Daffy Duck.	11:30—(7) Today's Faith. (2) Contest Carnival.	SUNDAY AFTERNOON
9:00—(4) George Gobel. Chicken left on the Gobel doorstep causes comic complications. (2) Professional Father. Comedy about child psychologist stars Steven Dunne.	12:00—(7) Little Rascals. (9) Mop-pets. (4) Capt. Hartz. (2) Western Theater.	12:30—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Uncle Toby's Party. (2) Wild Bill.	1:00—(7) World Adventure Series. (9) Million Dollar Movie. (4) U. of M. (2) Sunday Showtime.
9:30—(7) To be announced. (4) Your Hit Parade. Top tunes with Dorothy Collins, Gisele MacKenzie. (2) Man Behind the Badge. "Priceless Passport" adventure.	1:30—(7) Cowboy G-Men.	1:45—(2) Laurel & Hardy. (9) Mr. Callahan. (4) Home Theater.	1:50—(7) Laurel & Hardy. (9) Mr. Callahan. (4) Home Theater.
10:00—(7) Realm of the Wild. "Training the Young." "Can Animals Think?" (9) National News. (4) Soldiers of Fortune. "Bite of the Rudy Red" search for African tribe immune to strange fever. John Russell, Chick Chandler star. (2) Big Town. Mark Stevens as crusading editor in "Comic Book Murder."	2:00—(7) My Hero. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Background.	2:30—(7) Annie Oakley. (4) Zoo Parade.	2:40—(7) Super Circus. (4) Hall of Fame. (2) American Week.
10:30—(7) The Explorers. Col. Homer Killems shows pictures of his "Greenland Adventure." (9) To be announced. (4) People Are Funny. Art Linkletter host on stunt show. (2) Damon Runyon Theater. Ann Harding. Allen Jenkins. Steven Geray star in comedy about retired waiter who marries a rich widow and finds her preceding husbands met with violent deaths in "Lonely Hearts."	3:00—(7) Roy Rogers. (2) You Are There.	3:30—(7) Jimmy Wakely Show. (4) Hostess Theater. (2) Lucy Show.	3:40—(7) Roy Rogers. (2) You Are There.
11:00—(7) Championship Bowling. Films. Rudy Habeler vs. Buzz Fazio. (9) Movie Date. Ruth Hussey. John Carroll in "Her Favorite Patient." (4) Mambo Party. Music, songs in mambo time. (7) News. Jac LeGoff.	SUNDAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS	4:00—(7) You Asked for It. (9) Mr. and Mrs. North. (4) Corliss Archer. (2) Pride of the Family. Premiere show of comedy series. "Shaggy Dog," starring Paul Hartman and Fay Wray.	4:10—(7) Chance of Lifetime. (9) Meet U.A.W. (4) Mr. Peepers. (2) Private Secretary. The question of how long a finder may be a keeper confronts Susie MacNamara when she finds a diamond pendant valued at \$3,000.
	6:00—(7) Stars on Seven. (9) Myrtle Labbett Show. (4) Ted Mack's Matinee. (2) Big Payoff.	6:30—(9) Toby David Show. (4) Greatest Gift.	6:45—(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.
	7:00—(7) Monday Matinee. (7) Hearst Theater. (4) Hawkins Falls.	7:15—(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.	7:30—(4) World of Mr. Sweeney.
	7:45—(4) Modern Romance.	8:00—(7) Captain Flint. (9) Hidden Pages. (4) Punky Lee. (2) Robert Q. Lewis.	8:15—(9) Howdy Doody. (4) Howdy Doody. (2) Welcome Travelers.
	8:45—(7) Ricky the Clown.	9:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Terry and Pirates. (2) Sagebrush Shorty.	9:30—(7) Wild Bill Hickok. (4) Tennessee Ernie.

Newsman Urging Rights of Public in Court Trials

CINCINNATI (AP) — Managing Editor J. R. Wiggins of the Washington Post and Times Herald today challenged the arguments of some jurists that accused persons can forego a public trial just as they can waive trial by jury.

In an address prepared for a meeting of the American Bar Assn., Wiggins said that the right to a public trial belongs to "the people as a whole" as well as to defendants in court proceedings.

"It seems to me unreasonable and illogical," he said, "to suppose that any single citizen, in consequence of his being accused of a crime, should thereby acquire the right to close a court and thus deprive citizens, not accused of any wrongdoing, of their rights."

He said that "public administration of justice not only protects the private rights of accused persons but, in addition, secures the community as a whole against the dangers of judicial maladministration."

Wiggins is chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

He cited, as another point disputed by the press and the legal profession, various restraints on the use of cameras in court rooms.

He said these restrictions "smell of the flash powder" used by photographers when the bans were adopted.

Though urging that more courts open their doors to cameras and other recording devices, Wiggins said the press would "proceed with patience while lawyers and judges, one by one, become persuaded of the rightness of this view."

Wiggins said judges "must be the ones to decide whether a given piece of recording equipment is

Japanese Urge U. S. to Release War Prisoners

TOKYO (AP) — Former Adm. Kichisaburo Nomura, Pearl Harbor ambassador at Washington, today urged the U. S. government to free all Japanese still serving prison terms as war criminals under U. S. military court sentences.

Tokyo's Sugamo Prison now holds 220 U. S. convicted war criminals, most accused of mistreatment of American prisoners of war during World War I. Also in the prison are eight major war criminals convicted by the International Military Tribunal and 371 minor criminals convicted by United Kingdom, Dutch and Australian courts.

Several thousand others are believed detained in Russian and Red Chinese prisons and labor camps. Nationalist Chinese, Philippines and French military courts have pardoned or paroled all Japanese they sentenced.

Minnesota has 11,002 known lakes according to state figures.

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Matusow Plans to Wed Artist

Turn-Around Witness in Red Cases Gets Permit to Wed Divorcee

NEW YORK (AP) — Harvey Matusow, onetime FBI informer and turn-about witness in Communist cases, obtained a marriage license yesterday to marry Ellen Ruskin, an artist.

The 28-year-old Matusow said the wedding will be next Monday, but declined to say where.

Matusow listed his occupation as writer-actor. He was married twice previously, each time to Arvilla P. Bentley. They were divorced twice in 1953, both times in Reno, Miss. Ruskin, 27, who lives in New York City, was born in Milwaukee, Wis., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Raskin. She was divorced in Juarez, Mexico, in 1953 from Alfred Kouzel.

Last February, Matusow said he lied as a government witness in the 1952 trial of 33 second-string Communist leaders. New trials subsequently were granted to two of them directly concerned in his testimony.

Later, in another case, Matusow was sentenced in El Paso, Tex., to three years for contempt of court. He presently is free on \$20,000 bail pending appeal.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Channel 3—WJBK-TV	Channel 4—WWJ-TV	Channel 7—WXYZ-TV	Channel 9—CKLW-TV
TONIGHT			
6:00—WJBK, Mainline	6:00—WJBK, Detroit Women	6:00—WJBK, St. Francis Hour	6:00—WJBK, Detroit Women
6:30—WJBK, Pan-American	6:30—WJBK, Faith in Action	6:30—WJBK, Faith in Action	6:30—WJBK, Faith in Action
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