

Birmingham Girl, 15, Wins 4-H Crown

Begin Incorporation Move for Waterford Township

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Of our Waterford Bureau
Fifty petitions are being circulated in Waterford Township today for incorporation of the township to city form of government.
At a special meeting at the township hall last night, residents and

sponsors of the project, the Study Committee on Incorporation, decided to begin immediately to work for incorporation.
Attorney and chairman of the group, David Hertler explained advantages of home rule type gov-

ernment. He said steps must be taken soon to meet the needs of a rapidly growing township.
The study group has been accumulating information on incorporation proceedings for the past two years and believe it is the time for action, Hertler said.

See Building Spur in New FHA Terms

Lower FHA down-payments and an accompanying higher interest rate were hailed in the Pontiac area today as a stimulus to home building—particularly in the lower income brackets.
But the new, liberalized terms announced yesterday will not make the purchase of more expensive homes any easier, a group of area builders believed.

The Federal Administration has slashed minimum down payments for FHA-insured homes almost in half, while boosting the interest rate on FHA loans from 5 to 5 1/4 per cent.

Although the higher rate was criticized in some Washington circles, builders in the Pontiac area believed it would loosen up more capital for low-price home mortgages.

Some builders thought that relaxing of other FHA controls—those concerning a prospective buyer's financial qualifications—would do more to spur home buying among lower and middle income families.

NEW SCHEDULE
Under the new regulations the down-payment schedule is 3 per cent of the first \$10,000 of the mortgage; 15 per cent of the next \$6,000 and 30 per cent on anything over that up to a limit of \$20,000.
The old requirement was 5 per cent on the first \$9,000 and 25 per cent on anything above that up to a ceiling of \$20,000.

The change means that a \$10,000 home may now be purchased under the Federal Housing Administration program for a down payment of \$300 compared with the old figure of \$700.

Five area builders reacted to the new terms with varying degrees of enthusiasm.
Bruce W. Kingler, 3381 Devon Brook Dr., Bloomfield Township, said they were "very encouraging," particularly the higher interest rate.

SEES MORE BUSINESS
"Although it means that the home purchaser will have to pay more, it will loosen up the market which is very bad right now, since the former FHA rate of interest

was too low to interest mortgage companies."
Kingler, who sees at least "a little spurt" in home building as the result of the FHA changes, hoped that the interest rate on FHA loans would continue to be upped as far as 5 1/2 per cent, or around the maximum charged by banks on conventional home mortgages.

"The problem faced by the average home buyer is not so much having money for a down payment on an FHA home," he observed, "as in interesting mortgage companies in making a loan at a lower interest rate than they could get elsewhere."

Another builder, Ward W. Ross of 1941 S. Telegraph Rd., said the new terms "sound awfully good," and thought they would be especially helpful.

'Mamie Is Fine' After Surgery — Dr. Snyder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower continues in "fine" condition following surgery yesterday, her physician reported today.
James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, relayed the following statement from Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the presidential physician:

"Mrs. Eisenhower's postoperative condition continues to be fine. She slept with but few interruptions throughout the night."

The President's wife underwent a two-hour operation, performed by an Army gynecologist, yesterday at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Later in the day, as she rested in the three-room hospital suite her husband occupied 14 months ago, she was reported "doing fine."

Quiz Witnesses on Dio Payoff, Tie With Hoffa

Industry Lawyer Tells of 'Soft' Labor Contract; Protection Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate rackets probers called in more witnesses today in an attempt to show that racketeer Johnny Dio used unions he controlled to clinch James R. Hoffa's labor power in New York.

Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said paper locals with votes, but few if any actual members, were designed to help make Hoffa's hand-picked man, John O'Rourke, New York's Teamsters boss.

This would add to the East Coast power of Hoffa, now the Teamsters' Upland's Midwest mogul.

Stanley Lehrer, Brooklyn lawyer for the Auto Glass Dealers Assn. of Greater New York, told the committee yesterday his group paid Dio for protection from other unions through Dio's Equitable Research Associates, Inc., in the way of what he called a "very soft" labor contract.

Lehrer said Dio delivered by preventing rival union picketing and was paid \$800 for his service under an agreement terminated when Dio was arrested.

PAROLED TO TESTIFY
Dio has been paroled from a New York jail to be a witness before the Rackets Committee tomorrow. He has been in jail awaiting sentence on shakedown conspiracy charges.

Stanley Seglin, a busy man connected with Dio-controlled paper Teamsters Locals 269 and 362, invoked the Fifth Amendment 34 times yesterday in refusing to answer questions.

Counsel Kennedy said Seglin was an example of men Dio had placed in locals of the old AFL United Auto Workers now the Allied Industrial Workers Union and then shifted to Teamsters locals specially formed to help elect O'Rourke president of Teamsters Joint Council 16.

Honor Hiroshima Dead
HIROSHIMA (INS) — Some 400,000 citizens of Hiroshima lined the seven rivers flowing through the city Tuesday night and watched floating lanterns in memory of the dead from the bombing 12 years ago glide out to Japan's inland sea.

To Stay a While Longer
LANSING (AP) — Cheerful and looking fit, Gov. Williams told newsmen today he expects to continue using the so-called summer White House on Mackinac Island as his base of operations until Sept. 1.

Will Reign Over Events at Fair

Sharon Brodie Named Queen as Fair Begins

Opening of 5-Day Event for County Youngsters Draws Over 2,250

By SYLVIA de STEIGER
Blue eyes, brown hair, dimples and a country-fresh smile captured the votes of three judges last night when they chose the 1957 Oakland County 4-H Club Fair Queen.

Picked as tops from 16 entries was Sharon Brodie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brodie, 275 Harrow Circle, Birmingham.

More than 2,250 persons attended the opening of the five-day fair yesterday. Ninety-seven of the county 4-H club members who have entered the fair are living on the fairgrounds at N. Perry street and Walton boulevard throughout the week.

Among her official duties as ruler of the fair throughout the week, Miss Brodie will lead the parade of clubs tonight at 7:30. Fifteen of the 63 4-H county clubs are scheduled to compete in the float contest.

The queen is a 15-year-old Birmingham High School student who has been active in the Bloomfield 4-H Club for, as she reports, "6 calendar and 12 project years."

Miss Brodie hasn't decided her future. It's a choice between being a mathematics or home economics teacher. One thing's for sure, she definitely knows she likes horses, photography, psychology and boys.

NOT AN EASY JOB
Judges John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; John Overton, Macomb County 4-H agent, and Mrs. Overton proved their job of picking a queen wasn't easy.

Eliminating was difficult so they named four girls to be members of the queen's court instead of the scheduled two. They are Janet Long, 2875 Sleeth Rd., Milford; Judy Martin, 1648 Lombardy Rd., Milford; Beverly Sanders, 1625 W. Hamlin Rd., Rochester, and Grace Williamson, 3300 Pontiac Lake Rd., Pontiac.

Miss Brodie has accepted an invitation from Hirlinger to ride in the 1957 Christmas Parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

One girl and one boy were named (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Today's A-Test Rips Blimp From Moorings

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—Atomic scientists unleashed the fury of an atomic explosion high over the Nevada desert today with a bright orange flash and a stunning shock wave.

The blast — much postponed — was detonated at 5:25 a.m.

The force of the blast—equal to 20,000 tons of TNT—tipped an unmanned Navy blimp from its moorings in the blast area.

The explosion was detonated from a balloon tethered 1,500 feet above the test site. This shot, code named Stokes, was open to newsmen.

They viewed the explosion from News Nob, 10 miles from Ground Zero. The shock wave shook the newsmen and some 500 military observers as it rumbled past with a thunderous roar.

Prominent Flint Merchant Kills Wife, Tries Suicide

FLINT (AP) — James H. Fisher, 42, a prominent Flint businessman, shot and killed his wife, Maxine June, and critically wounded himself with a deer rifle at their home here early today, police reported.

Detective Lt. Ray Weatherwax quoted Fisher as saying he shot his wife because he thought she had been "running around" and that he was sorry he had not killed himself.

Fisher was listed in a critical condition at St. Joseph Hospital but police said he was expected to recover from bullet wounds in the left side and left arm.

Police were summoned to the Fisher home at 4:20 a.m. by a son, 15-year-old Meryau Dean Fisher.

Mrs. Fisher had been shot in the back. She was lying on a twin bed. Her husband was lying on the other bed.

Lt. Weatherwax quoted the son as giving his account of the shooting:

The couple had been arguing during the night. The boy and his sister, Ramona, 18, were awakened by the quarrel and went downstairs. They heard a shot. Then their father called them to come upstairs. He showed them their mother, partly clad, lying on the bed.

The boy and girl fled downstairs. They heard two more shots. The boy called police.

Another daughter, 9-year-old Jerilyn, was away from home at a summer cottage.

The Fishers own and operate the La Salle Garment Cleaners firm in Flint.

Fisher has been active in service organizations in the Flint area. He was former president of the Boys' Farm Committee of Management, Boys' Farm, near Flint, is a home for underprivileged boys.

In 1951, Fisher won the annual distinguished service award of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Fisher was cited for his work in the Flint youth bureau and at Boys' Farm.

Fisher also was active in the Old Newsboys organization. He was former president of the Flint Optimist Club and was active in the YMCA. He was active in Red Feather, Community Chest, work in the Flint area. He served as a Marine in World War II.

Detective Weatherwax said the Fishers had conferred yesterday with an attorney. He indicated they discussed a divorce.

Fisher had attempted suicide a few weeks ago by slashing his wrists, according to police records, and had to be treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Ramona and Murvau were taken in by friends after police questioned them.

Warmer Weather Predicted Thursday
The weatherman predicts clear and a little warmer tonight for the Pontiac area, with a low of 62-66.

Thursday will be sunny and warmer with the high temperature reaching around 84-88 degrees. During the next few days temperatures will average about three or four degrees above the normal of 82.

There is a chance of showers Friday and more general showers Sunday night or Monday. Precipitation will total about one-fourth inch.

The lowest temperature reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 59 degrees. The mercury rose to 83 at 1 p.m.

19 Monkeys Elude Police

NORTH WALES, Pa. (AP) — The last survivors of an army of wild monkeys, escapees from a biological laboratory, were still at large today.

The remnants of Platoon M, which numbered 49 at the start of the invasion, were gallantly holding out against superior forces. Their ranks were thinned by capture and death.

The solid front had been dispersed into guerrilla forces and they were being relentlessly pursued.

The clash between animals and humans started yesterday when the 49 Rhesus monkeys escaped from the Merck, Sharp and Dohme research laboratories and swarmed through this community of 3,000 in suburban Philadelphia.

It wasn't long before calls began to bombard the police:

"I was hanging out the wash when all of a sudden this monkey comes swinging down the clothes line and..."

"I was in the kitchen. I was washing the dishes when his hairy face pops up at the window. Scared? Why I almost dropped my best platter."

The company has not announced if it will be rebuilt.

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Celebration to Mark Anniversary



PLANNING PONTIAC MOTORS FETE — Members of the Downtown Pontiac Assn. promotion committee go over plans for the giant parade and program scheduled for Aug. 27 to celebrate Pontiac Motors' 50th Anniversary. Shown seated, from left, are George Surowitz, ticket and point of sales promotion materials chairman; V. W. Hozarth, general chairman; and Marvin Barnett, street and store decorations chairman. Standing are, Murvye Osmon, stadium show chairman, and Albert Holcomb, parade floats chairman. The group met yesterday at Community National Bank to push arrangements for the gala festival.

Northville Plant Razed by Fire

Million Dollar Blaze at Allied Products Corp. Idles 75 Employees

NORTHVILLE (INS) — Some 75 employees of the Allied Products Corporation Plant in Northville were out of work today after a million dollar fire turned the plant into a pile of charred rubble.

Firemen from Northville, Plymouth and Novi battled the spectacular blaze for three hours yesterday afternoon after a furnace explosion set it off.

More than 100 persons had to flee for their lives. No one was injured.

Witnesses said employees dashed to safety as the rapidly spreading flames engulfed the plant. They left thousands of dollars worth of personal belongings behind.

FACE LONG LAYOFF
Employees face layoffs of six months to a year, if the company decides to rebuild the plant. Allied was Northville's second largest industry.

Almost half the employees live in the suburb. The remainder are from Detroit, Walled Lake, Plymouth, Garden City and Northville Township.

Aubrey French, 32, father of five from Northville, is a plant committee member for the United Auto Workers Local 163. He said:

"I don't think the company will be able to employ us in any of its other 10 plants because of union contracts."

"The firm has agreed to keep on several of the older employees as watchmen, but this appears to be temporary. I'm afraid all of us will have to go out and find jobs elsewhere until the plant can be rebuilt."

The company has not announced if it will be rebuilt.

Bank Merger Likely by Oct. 1

Orion Stockholders to Vote Sept. 17 on Joining Community National

A merger between the Orion State Bank of Lake Orion and the Community National Bank may become a reality by Oct. 1.

"Now it's up to the stockholders," said Oran C. Thomas, president of the Orion bank, yesterday at the bank's board of directors meeting.

The board officially decided on Sept. 17 as the date for a stockholders' meeting. If the stockholders approve the merger by at least a two-thirds vote, then it will become definite.

The Community National Bank held its board meeting Monday and has already scheduled its Sept. 17 meeting. There are no personnel changes under consideration, and if the merger is approved, the present Orion bank building will still be used.

"However," Thomas added, "we would become the Lake Orion offices of the Community National Bank."

EXPANDING COMMUNITY

Thomas went on to explain why the merger had been planned. "We have been considering the move for about three months. It will enable us to successfully cope with the rapidly expanding Lake Orion community," he said.

"Our problem stems from the fact that there is not enough money in the community to satisfy increasing loan demands," he explained.

According to Thomas, the merger would give them a \$100,000,000 backing while the Orion bank is now backed by only \$5,000,000. The move has been officially approved by the federal comptroller of currency.

Birmingham Girl, 15, Wins 4-H Crown

(Continued From Page One)

winners of the public-speaking contest preceding the queen contest. They are Gloria Sanders, 16, of 1 W. Hamlin Rd., Rochester, who spoke on "What 4-H Means to Me," and Malcolm Brown, 14, of 3801 Indian Lake Rd., Lake Orion, who discussed "Wild Life Conservation."

They will participate in the district elimination contest Monday and Tuesday at Michigan State University.

BAND CONCERT

Midford High School Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight's program also includes: Harold and Hannah Hedges archery competition at 8:30; the cornet pig scramble at 8:45 and a dance exhibition by members of Jackie Rae Dance Studio, 214 S. Telegraph Rd., at 9.

Tomorrow morning at 9 judges will name the winners of the poultry and dairy entries. 4-H softball games are scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Ten vegetable growers won awards yesterday which entitled them to enter the state 4-H show to be held at Michigan State University Aug. 27-31.

They are John Brown of Oxford, Tom Middleton, Ross Waite and Walter Cuduhofski, all of Lake Orion and the East Orion 4-H Club; William Bussell and Gary Tennant of the Ortonville Wonderworkers, Larue Heard of the Midford club, Paul Owens of Holly and the Newark Butlers, Carol Skarritt of the Midford Think and Do Club and Vern Geck of the Gillingville 4-H Club.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and a little warmer today and tomorrow. Clear and a little warmer tonight. High today 82-84. Low tonight 62-64. High tomorrow 82-84. Low tomorrow 62-64. Windy tomorrow with 5-15 mph. Partly cloudy with 5-15 mph. Partly cloudy with 5-15 mph.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 60.
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 9 m.p.h.
Direction Calm
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 5:31 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 3:46 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 62 11 a.m. 70 2 p.m. 78 5 p.m. 82
7 a.m. 60 10 a.m. 68 3 p.m. 76 4 p.m. 80
6 a.m. 58 9 a.m. 66 2 p.m. 74 5 p.m. 78
5 a.m. 56 8 a.m. 64 1 p.m. 72 4 p.m. 76
4 a.m. 54 7 a.m. 62 12 m. 70 3 p.m. 74

Tuesday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 72
Weather — Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 84
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 72.5
Weather — Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 95 Years
186 in 1912 47 in 1902

Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 77 55 Marquette 79 61
Baltimore 79 58 Memphis 82 67
Bismarck 101 72 Miami 87 71
Birmingham 84 76 Milwaukee 81 56
Buffalo 75 56 Minneapolis 83 68
Cincinnati 78 54 New Orleans 89 76
Chicago 74 61 New York 78 62
Cleveland 79 54 Omaha 76 60
Denver 80 63 Phoenix 100 79
Detroit 80 60 Pittsburgh 75 54
Duluth 78 56 St. Louis 80 60
Evanston 79 57 St. Paul 79 57
Fort Worth 80 63 San Francisco 72 57
G. Rapids 89 68 S. Marie 78 57
Houghton 76 54 Traverse City 83 66
Jacksonville 85 66 Washington 80 66
Kansas City 85 65 Seattle 89 67
Lansing 81 54 Tampa 63 75

McElroy Awaits Security Check

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower indicated today that he expects to name soap manufacturer Neil H. McElroy defense secretary as soon as the necessary security checks are completed.

Eisenhower told his news conference that he has been earnestly considering the president of Procter and Gamble Co. as the successor to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, who has been anxious to resign.

The President lauded McElroy as one of the most capable and highest type men in the country.

He pointed out, however, that such an appointment requires a lengthy investigation and said he could not predict the outcome yet.

Eisenhower promised that the appointment would be announced as soon as possible.

He noted that Wilson let him know a long time ago that he wanted to leave before the defense department is well into the new fiscal year.

But Must Refund \$4 Million

Consolidated Gas Co. Gets OK on 80,000 Unit Starts

LANSING (U) — Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. had the green light today to add 80,000 space heating customers to its rolls.

At the same time, the utility was under order to pay refunds to customers it served in 1953-54 estimated at \$8 to \$10 for the average space heating customer and less than \$2 per ordinary household gas user. The total amount was \$4,041,737.

The refund order and the authorization to take on new home heating business both were issued yesterday by the State Public Service Commission.

The commission said that about 900,000 refund checks would have to be issued under its instructions, about three-fourths of them to Michigan Consolidated patrons in the Detroit area.

Besides Detroit, other principal cities served by Michigan Consolidated include Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Ludington, Belding, Greenville, Cadillac, Ann Arbor, Traverse City and Mt. Pleasant.

The company testified at Public Service Commission hearings that it foresaw a large enough bulk gas supply to serve the requested additional space heating customers. The extra demand could be met, company witnesses testified, regardless of whether Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. succeeded in an attempt to cut off bulk deliveries to Michigan Consolidated.

Panhandle wants to sell the gas freed by dropping Michigan Consolidated to other distributing utilities in Michigan and in neighboring states.

The refund order had its origin in an increase in rates put into effect by Panhandle in February 1952. Michigan Consolidated in turn boosted its charges for retail gas sales.

Later, the Federal Power Commission rescinded the rate increase by Panhandle, and ordered rebate of revenues derived from it.

See Building Spur in New FHA Terms

(Continued From Page One)

cially beneficial in the lower-price field.

He predicted, however, that prospective buyers would still have as much trouble as ever qualifying for loans, since monthly payments are bound to go up as a result of the reduced down payment.

"It has been fairly difficult before to qualify for loans in the past," he said. "I don't think that a difference of only \$400 in the down payment for a low-price home is going to make it too much easier, since the real stumbling block is being able to show that you can meet monthly payments."

A builder of higher priced homes felt the new FHA terms would have "a very large effect" on project builders, but little if any effect on custom-built homes.

Ward Cummings, of 97 Preston St., observed that most purchasers of higher priced homes finance through banks or savings and loan companies, which generally charge a higher, and therefore more profitable, interest rate than allowed under FHA terms.

DOUBTS WISDOM

This belief was shared by another custom home builder, F. W. Heltman, of 3955 Cranbrook Lane, Bloomfield Hills, who questioned the wisdom of lowering the down payment.

"While it certainly is a good thing for as many people as possible to own homes," he said, "I wonder if the buyer, for whom the lower down payment means the difference between financing and not financing a home, really can afford to pay for a new home over a 20 or 30 year span."

Heltman also saw more capital flowing into the low-price home field as a result of the hiked interest rate on FHA loans.

Although the FHA terms will cover up to a \$20,000 home, they probably will be of "little use" to the purchaser of an \$18,000 to \$19,000 home, according to Edward A. Beaupre of 3060 S. Commerce Rd., Walled Lake.

The down payment on homes in this bracket is almost the same as that required under conventional mortgages, he pointed out.

Beaupre believed the new FHA terms would be "a great help" for purchasers of homes up to \$12,000 in price.

PROBLEM REMAINS

But in the middle income brackets, he said, the problem of qualifying financially for a loan still remains the big problem.

In Washington, several Congressmen questioned whether the FHA interest rate has been raised too high.

There was talk that the higher rates would defeat the purpose of FHA and that they would contribute to the whole pattern increasing costs and increasing inflation.

A move to set 5 1/2 per cent as the peak for interest rates on FHA loans was under way.

Deadline Tomorrow for Tax Payments

Tomorrow is the deadline for payment of 1957 city and school taxes.

City Treasurer Walter Giddings reminded all taxpayers today that after an additional one per cent fee one per cent will be assessed on all late payments.

On the first of each month, thereafter, an additional one per cent fee will be charged for delinquent payments.

City Takes Up County Housing

To Insist That Oakland Eliminate 'Substandard' Welfare Shelters

The City Commission moved last night to force Oakland County to eliminate so-called "substandard" housing for welfare families in the city's northwest area.

City Manager Walter K. Willman was directed to take whatever steps possible to correct health code violations of county-owned buildings on Stanley avenue and Kennett road and of "any other publicly owned buildings within the city."

Commissioner Floyd P. Miles, in whose district the county-owned buildings are located, called them "shacks that should be vacated and demolished. The county should house the welfare families in something adequate," he said.

The action came after City Attorney William A. Ewart declared that "no one has a right to violate the health code, not even the county."

The buildings in question are 30 housing units which were brought to Pontiac from the old CCC camp at Crescent Lake about 12 years ago.

In recent controversy over the homes, John A. MacDonald, chairman of the county's Social Welfare Board, agreed they are "substandard" and should be torn down.

NO OTHER PLACE

But he maintained there was no other place to move the welfare families and pointed out that renovating the old homes would be a waste of money.

Miles said he "sympathized" with the county's problem, but stated that "it shouldn't be dumped in Pontiac's lap."

The Northwest Side commissioner said he had been disturbed by recent newspaper publicity concerning the buildings.

The homes have no sewer facilities so residents must use outhouses, he stated. Families with up to 10 children are crowded into small dilapidated areas. Water, although piped to the area, must be obtained from outside taps shared by several families, Miles noted.

Commissioners agreed that Pontiac representatives on the County Board of Supervisors should take the matter up at the board's next meeting Aug. 12.

NOT ANY SOLUTION

Miles demanded that the houses be torn down, stating that furnishing water and sewer facilities to each unit would not solve the basic problem.

Commissioners John C. Dugan and Dr. Roy V. Cooley objected to furnishing water and sewers to the area, since these facilities are also needed in more populous area of the city.

Dr. Cooley maintained the city should take steps towards eliminating substandard housing in all part of the city, whether publicly or privately owned.

Philadelphia Due for Flu Outbreak in Fall or Winter

PHILADELPHIA (U) — Philadelphia can expect a serious outbreak of Asiatic flu in the late fall or early winter, Public Health Commissioner Norman R. Ingraham warns.

"The time has come to tell Philadelphia frankly what can be expected," Ingraham said. "The sickness will be concentrated in a few weeks with a large number of persons laid up and unable to work."

Asiatic flu is a strain of influenza originating in the Orient.

Dr. Ingraham said Philadelphia has been "seeded" for an outbreak of Asiatic flu by Boy Scouts who attended the recent National Jamboree at nearby Valley Forge and visited the city.

Reporters Call, Get No Replies: Stories Late

ROANOKE, Va. (U) — The World-News here reported to its readers why stories sometime failed to get in the paper on time.

A World-News reporter called an Air Force major. He was out playing volleyball and not near a phone, but would call later.

The reporter called the superintendent of a vacation Bible school for some information. A child said mama was taking a bath but would call later.

The reporter called a business man to check a date. The business man couldn't say because his secretary kept the records and she was then attending a weight-reducing class.

House Doesn't Like Design Air Force Chapel Blocked

WASHINGTON (U) — For the second time in two years, the House has blocked plans to build a modernistic chapel at the new Air Force Academy.

Subject to a roll call vote today, the House decided 102-33 yesterday to forbid use of funds in a money bill to build the chapel as it is now designed.

Widespread protest in 1955 against the original design of the chapel caused the Air Force to abandon those plans and to await further action by Congress before building the chapel at its academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. For a time, the entire academy project was threatened.

The Air Force came back this year with new plans and a request for three million dollars to start the project, but the House said no.

On the House floor yesterday, one critic called the new chapel plan a monstrosity. A supporter conceded it is "a bit futuristic."

The money was included in a supplemental money bill carrying \$1,581,590,587 for miscellaneous programs, mainly military construction. President Eisenhower had asked \$1,860,748,967.

Outside of the chapel funds vote, the House made no changes in the bill, which includes:

For military construction, \$1,521,500,000, compared with an administration request for \$1,764,500,000; 12 1/2 million dollars for a new Washington airport near Burke, Va., for which 35 millions had been asked; 15 millions for disaster relief; \$13,317,000 for the Tennessee Valley Authority, a cut of \$1,456,000; and \$2,200,000 for a U. S. exhibit at Moscow next year, the full amount asked.

The amendment to knock out the chapel construction money was offered by Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan.), who said the Appropriations Committee saw a model of the proposed chapel.

"I am not opposed to chapels as such, but this is not a chapel," he said.

He described it as being a "cathedral of polished aluminum" with 19 aluminum spires.

"In a place like the Rocky Mountains, the engineers and planners could have come up with a place of worship more in harmony with the surroundings," he added.

Advice on Counteracting Toxins

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

"Mommy, Bobbie just drank a bottle of shoe polish!"

Has this kind of frantic cry rocked your home and you stood frozen not knowing what to do first?

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has come up with an answer to alleviate fears of parents when junior swallows something which might contain poison. A Poison Control Center, the first in Oakland County, and only the fourth in the state, is now in operation.

A quick call to the center, explaining what the child has swallowed, will bring immediate advice from doctors on what to do.

"With this center we hope to save many, many lives," said Dr. Robert J. Mason, assistant chief of pediatrics at the hospital, and founder of the center here.

He emphasized that the center will not be restricted to items taken by children.

ELDERS EXPOSE THEMSELVES

"Elders working with fertilizers, sprays, workshop materials often expose themselves to harmful effects of poisonous substances," Dr. Mason explained.

The center will contain chiefly a card index of 10,000 products found in the average home. On each card will be a complete listing of the toxic and non-toxic components of the product.

"There will be a second file, a treatment file, for each toxic explaining what action should be taken immediately," the doctor said.

"From this file we can tell the caller whether the child either should be rushed to the hospital or kept at home and the family doctor summoned," he added.

"It will also show what anti-



PLANNING FOR SAFETY — Dr. Robert J. Mason, of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, is shown examining the files of the new poison center.

Sylvan Water Threat to City?

Willman Says Pollution Could Force Building of Sewage Plant

The reported pollution of Sylvan Lake may have an adverse effect on Pontiac and force the construction of expensive sewage treatment facilities, City Manager Walter K. Willman said last night.

Willman said the State Water Resources Board is about to sample the Clinton River in Pontiac in regard to construction of a new sewage treatment plant.

"If Sylvan Lake is polluted, and the pollution is flowing into the Clinton, the state may demand sooner than expected that the city build a new sewage plant," Willman pointed out.

The City Commission ordered Willman to study the Sylvan Lake situation and take any steps possible to prevent pollution of the Clinton.

Willman, who believed that Watertown Township is primarily to blame for any pollution of the lake, said he would discuss the question with the township's supervisor, Elmer Johnson, at a meeting today.

A Pontiac realtor, who lives on the lake in Watertown Township, stated in a letter read to the commission last night that "Sylvan Lake is rapidly becoming a cesspool because of sewage coming from surrounding communities."

Bruce J. Annett, 2790 Sylvan Shores Dr., pleaded for a joint effort to save "one of Oakland County's most beautiful lakes."

Copies of Annett's letter also went to the county and to Watertown Township, Sylvan Lake and West Bloomfield Township.

Pontiac and these communities should get together to correct the pollution problem, Annett said.

Hold Attorney Widow in Killing

Two Men Claim They Were Hired to Shoot Chicago Store Owner

CHICAGO (INS) — A Chicago attorney and the widow of a slain department store owner are under investigation today after two men reported they had been hired by the lawyer for the killing.

The attorney is Joseph R. Roth, 49, and the widow, Mrs. Lillian Lerner, 47, whose husband, Sanford, 46, was shot to death at their former home last April 3.

The two men — Sheldon Polakoff, 38, of Lakeside, and Donald Dubey, 29 — said they accepted \$500 of \$2,000 to be paid for the slaying from Roth, but denied they went through with the plot.

According to police, Polakoff stated that Roth suggested the manner in which Lerner should be slain and that the murder actually happened under the exact circumstances as outlined by the attorney.

Lerner was shot to death in the darkened vestibule of his home as he came home from bowling on a Tuesday night.

Roth denied any knowledge of the murder and upon hearing a report by detective Charles Fitzgerald and Wilbur Davis, declared:

"It sounds like the scenario of a show I'd seen on television."

The detectives reported Roth has been seen frequently in the company of the widow and said in their report:

"...the reporting officers are of the opinion that Mr. Joseph Roth either hired the killer and furnished the gun or did the killing himself and Mrs. Lerner has knowledge."

Wants Russia to Clarify Plans

U.S. Will Not Open All Bases Without Knowing How Asia Stands

LONDON (U) — The United States has made plain to Russia that it will not open all its bases to Soviet aerial inspection until the place of Asia's Red nations in Russian military plans is spelled out.

Harold E. Stassen, U.S. delegate to the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee, indicated this yesterday when Russia's Valerian Zorin made a three-point request for clarification on the air and ground inspection system proposed last week by Secretary of State Dulles.

Asked by Zorin why the plan did not cover U.S. bases in North Africa, the Middle East, Turkey and Pakistan, Stassen replied that their inclusion would have brought up "very difficult" political questions.

He Did Not See a Sign, but Had to Pay the Fine

DENVER (U) — Cyril S. Clement's automobile was ticketed for being parked in a block where street cleaning crews were at work.

He sent a \$2 check for his fine with this note:

"No sign was seen when I did park."

"No light to warn me in the dark."

"No thought of moving car next day."

"No reason why I shouldn't pay."

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Hong Kong Exports Rise

HONG KONG — Exports from Hong Kong to the United States in 1956 climbed to the equivalent of about \$20,400,000 from \$15,400,000 the year before. Imports increased to \$74,400,000 in 1956

Lafayette Was Last

NEW YORK — When the Marquis de Lafayette returned to the United States in April, 1824, as the guest of the nation, he was the last surviving general of the American Revolution. More than 30,000

persons greeted him on his arrival

in New York. A year-long tour of the states followed. Alabama-born Tallulah Bankhead received her first stage acclaim in London in 1923 in a play called "The Dancer."

Toads Control Insects

ATLANTA — Examination of the stomachs of numbers of toads has shown that all but one per cent of the diet is made up of sow bugs, insects, spiders, snails, and earthworms. For this reason they

have occasionally been taken by

man to new areas to help control insects. Forests and croplands combined comprise about 60 per cent of the Sag region, famous for its industries.

Delivery Not Same

JAMESTOWN, Va. — The replica of Captain John Smith's sea chest may be a faithful copy of the original but its arrival here was quite a bit more modern. A helicopter delivered it for exhibit

during the celebration of the 350th

anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in America. Manitoba has about 45 percent of the original but its arrival here was quite a bit more modern. A helicopter delivered it for exhibit

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of the original but its arrival here was quite a bit more modern. A helicopter delivered it for exhibit



Campbell's
Tomato Soup

3 Cans **29¢**



WRIGLEYS



Don De — Choice of Grinds - 1-lb. Vac. Can

Coffee 75¢
One of the best coffee buys in town! Flavor-rich Don De... the coffee you always buy at a sensible price. Drink-up! Your budget won't mind a bit!

Hot Weather Savings

Armour's Star

Smoked



Hickory Smoked
Sugar Cured
Full Shank Half

49¢ lb.

Hygrade's

Smoked

Hickory Smoked
Sugar Cured
4-6 Lb. Avg. Cry-o-vac
Wrapped

33¢ lb.

Pork Loin Roast **43¢ lb.**
Lean Ground Beef **47¢ lb.**
Boneless Veal Stew **69¢ lb.**

Sliced Large Bologna **49¢ lb.**
Hygrade Skinless Franks **53¢ lb.**
Fresh Lake Whitefish **55¢ lb.**



Ruby Bee
Grape Jam

2-lb. Jar **29¢**

Green Giant **Peas 3 303 Cans 49¢**

Deming's Red Alaska **Salmon Tall 1-lb. Can 79¢**

Slice, Dice, Bake or Fry **Spam 12-oz. Can 39¢**

Duncan Hines White, Yellow, Choc. **Cake Mixes 3 Pkgs. 89¢**

Pillsbury Creamy **Cake Frostings 35¢ Pkg.**

Wonderful White Vanilla **7-Minit Fluffy Frosting 3¢ Off Label Pkg. 26¢**

Betty Crocker's New **Li'l Angel Food Cake Mix Pkg. 31¢**

Betty Crocker's 1/2-Price Special **Macaroon Mix Reg. Plus Chocolate 2 Banded Pkgs. 53¢**

18¢ off — Special Label **Beech-Nut Instant Coffee 4-oz. Jar 69¢**

New Delicious **Kraft Orange Drink 2 44-oz. Cans 49¢**

Imported Tasty **Bovril Corned Beef 12-oz. Can 39¢**

Shred or Halves Yellow Choc **Harl Brand Peaches 5 303 Cans \$1.00**

Summer Living Easy

Thompson

Seedless

White

Grapes 23¢ lb.

SEE BROADWAY MUSICALS AT HALF-PRICE!

We're giving 'em away! Free Discount passes to Music Circle! A chance for you and your family to see Broadway hits at half the price! Just ask a Wringley cashier and get as many as you need. Each pass entitles you to one free admission when you buy a Music Circle ticket at regular price. Have and see exciting shows coming soon to Music Circle-on the grounds of Bolstead Inn, 8 Mile and Grand River.

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Why lug packs, sacks and bulky boxes, when you can picnic all-in-one with a compact fitted case. Fashioned of lightweight steel to protect your feast; complete with Styrene dinnerware for four. No. 325 2 1/2 Books



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Now Available At All
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8 Inch Round **Bowl 1.49**
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Prices effective through Sat. Aug. 10. We reserve the right to limit quantities

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Get 3 Large Bottles

Kool Sip Beverages

FREE

With this coupon — your choice of flavors when you buy 3 large bottles at regular price, 3 for 29¢.

PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

Coupon good only thru Sat., Aug. 10, 1957.

FREE FREE FREE

50¢

Crawford Goes Upward Quickly

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Time has really marched in a fast tempo for Mickey Crawford. Just five months ago Crawford was just another fighter on a preliminary card or some feature bout either in New York or Miami Beach.

Strangely enough, when Crawford scored a four-round decision over Tony Barazze in Miami Beach, February 14th, the feature bout saw Wallace (Bud) Smith lose his lightweight title to Joe Brown on a 11th round TKO.

Two months later in Flint, Crawford scored an easy decision in the 10-round feature against Smith.

Now, with 17 pro victories in 18 starts under his belt, including four 10-rounders over Paddy DeMarco, Smith, Al Kennedy and Pat Lowry, Crawford is aiming for two more summer outdoor fights and then a possible crack at one of the leading challengers to Carmen Basilio.

The Wisner Stadium fight against Sammy Rodgers will be tougher than some realize.

Rodgers goes into the Wisner ring with a phenomenal amateur record. In winning 140 of 144 amateur fights, he made it quick on 112 occasions by scoring knockouts.

Since turning pro a year ago, Rodgers has won 21 of 27 fights. One of his losses was a 10-round decision to Kenny Lane, today the number one challenger to Joe Brown.

In his last venture in Saginaw, Crawford was given a physical beating by Toledo's Pat Lowry, but came back after two bad rounds to gain a close decision.

Kid Gavilan, Isaac Logart or Vince Martinez are Greenwald's aims. A victory anywhere among this list of challengers could lead to Tony DeMarco and then Carmen Basilio.

A colorful card of former amateur champions is included in the prelims, headed by Golden Gloves heavyweight champion Osce Groom who will make his 5th pro start against Bill Pickett, former New York heavyweight champ.

Groom has kayoed three of his four opponents since turning pro. The Elvis Presley of boxing, Detroit's Ducky Dietz, heavyweight with black curly hair and long sideburns will face Hugh Rader of Dayton, Ohio, in a four rounder.

WISNER STADIUM CARD:
Light Heavyweight: Ducky Dietz (Detroit) vs. Hugh Rader (Dayton, O.) — 4 rounds.
Lightweight: Edgar Gregory (Detroit) vs. Johnny P. Palmieri (Dayton, O.) — 4 rounds.
Heavyweight: Osce Groom (Detroit) vs. Bill Pickett (New York) — 4 rounds.
Welterweight: John Powell (Detroit) vs. Bill McCoy (Benton Harbor) — 5 rounds.
Welterweight Feature: Mickey Crawford (Saginaw) vs. Sammy Rodgers (Benton Harbor) — 10 rounds.

Stars Capable of Beating N.Y.

Lambeau Thinks Squad for Friday TV Tilt Is Good as '55' Team

CHICAGO (U) — Coach Curly Lambeau believes his 1957 College All Stars are every bit as good as the 1955 team which trimmed Cleveland and they are capable of whipping the New York Giants Friday night.

The teams clash at Soldier Field. The game will be televised nationally over ABC at 8:30 a.m. EST.

Lambeau compared his present stars with the 1955 team which edged the Cleveland Browns 30-27 on a field goal by Ohio State's tiny Tad Weed.

"I think they're every bit as good as the 1955 team," said Lambeau. "They've shown me they are capable of beating the Giants. The 1955 team," he continued, "was very good and had a lot of spirit and was strong both on offense and defense."

Lambeau also coached the 1956 All Stars who lost to the Browns, 26-0.

Lining up a mass of great players is not enough to beat the professionals who hold a 14-7 edge in the series with two ties.

U.S. Steel Worker Finally Begins Try at Channel

CALAIS, France (U) — Wearing the swimming trunks he considers lucky, a steel worker from Western Pennsylvania finally got off today on his attempt to swim the English Channel. Two earlier scheduled tries had been postponed.

Gustav Adolf Brickner, 45, of Charleroi, Pa., near Pittsburgh, plunged into the water at Cape Griz Nez at 5:12 a.m. (local time) wearing swimming trunks painted with flowers featuring white bear's claw.

He was headed for a spot somewhere near Dover on the British south coast.

Observers said Brickner might meet some difficulties because of inexperience of swimming in the tricky Channel currents.

His French trainer, Georges Polreilles, accompanied him on an escort boat.

Seeks 5th Canada Title

MONTREAL (U) — Defending champion Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthill, Ont. meets Mary Gay of Calgary in a second round match today as she continues her bid for her fifth Canadian Ladies' Open Amateur golf championship in seven years.

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Wed. Thru Sun. 8-11
Sat. and Sun. Matinees 2-4:30 P. M.
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Honors for Mrs. Bornak

A 29 by Mrs. Albert Bornak took low net honors Tuesday in the Women's Silver Lake Golf League. Mrs. Andy Condon finished 2nd with a low net of 32. Mrs. Loren Aris, Mrs. Wayne Harrison and Mrs. Condon tied for 1st place in the low putt field with 15 apiece.



CRAWFORD THE ARTIST — This is Mickey Crawford in his studio and his own work of art, with beret and brush. The gentleman next to him is another fighter and also a skilled painter, Mickey Walker. Crawford is employed by his manager, Art Greenwald, in his Detroit studio.

Top Spot to Sandy Wells in Horse Show at Orion

Clarkston's clever young horsewoman, Sandy Wells rode off with top individual honors in the annual Lake Orion Rotary club's horse show at Kelley's area. Sunday's victory in the exciting finale of Sunday a special event for winners in other timed events, gave her the big honor. She had previously won the speed and action open event. Sunday rides for the Michigan Pioneers club.

Competition was close in every event, with some 200 entries from the Pioneers, Huron Valley, Navajo club, Dixie Saddle club, Rouge Valley 4-H, Rochester Trailblazers, Marietta Saddle club and Rough Riders from Flint joining the Orion Saddle club.

Second place in overall standings went to Gene Hales who scored leads in the pick-up race and barrel bending and was second in the speed action (open). He is also a Pioneer, Carl Bower of the Pioneers who also won the flag race for entrants above 11 was third.

Carol Feldman, 6, of Oxford, youngest entrant attracted much

attention with her horsemanship. She placed second in musical stalls.

Tom Godlewski, 10, musical stalls winner also was second in the junior flag race and in western horsemanship for ages 1-15.

Lyle Garnett, Dixie Saddle Club, demonstrated fine harness driving which the large crowd appreciated.

Carol Curran of Lake Orion won the parade class, riding a white horse, covered with a sparkling serape. She wore white with a green blouse encrusted with sequins. Bob Burns was second and Alan Harris, Orion, was third.

Other winners included: Tom Wells, flag race 1-10; Bryant Harris 2nd flag race, 11 up; Linda Shafer, Billy Harris pony class; Barry Shapiro, Gene Roberts English equitation; Bryant Harris, George Smith, pony express; Barry Shapiro, George Heinemann three-gaited English; Gordon Guild Western horsemanship 1-15; Marilyn Feldman, Burt Wells, obstacle; Jim Ellis, Mrs. D. J. Rush, Tennessee walking; Nancy Walker, Beth Barden, western pleasure; Belahay Bears, David Fortnash, palomino saddle; Skip Lamoreaux, Gene Walters, working stock; David Bedell, Lyle Garnett, five-gaited English; Harold Feldman 2nd pick-up race; Dottie Ellis, Gene Roberts, Tennessee walking pleasure; John Bradd, Richard Fortnash, western pleasure, (men); and Tom McKinnel, 2nd barrel bending.



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As low as \$1.75 a week puts you on 3-T NYLONS!

PROVED BETTER BY DRAMATIC TESTS!

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Safer traction every way! For sure-footedness Goodyear combines (1) saw teeth rib edges with (2) deep Stop-Notches. You get superb traction from 3-T Nylon DeLuxe Super-Cushions.

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		Tube-Type SALE PRICE*	Tubeless SALE PRICE*	Tube-Type SALE PRICE*	Tubeless SALE PRICE*
6.00x16	Fits older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker	18.85			
6.70x15	Fits newer models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker	19.95	23.25	25.20	28.50
7.10x15	Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac, Hudson	22.80	25.50	27.95	31.25
7.60x15	Chrysler, DeSoto, Buick, Olds, Hudson, Mercury, Packard	24.95	27.90	30.55	34.20
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State Tire Sales
503 S. Saginaw, FE 4-0687

East Auburn Shell Service
608 Auburn Ave., FE 3-9576

MILFORD

Cook's Shell Service
2955 Highland Rd., MU 4-5085

UTICA

Shelby Oil Co.
4025 Auburn Rd., RE 9-9351

CLARKSTON

Beach's Standard Service
Cor. US-10 and M-15
MA 5-5731

HIGHLAND

Smith's Mobil Service
In Highland, MU 4-6572

