

Reds Spurn French Terms

Annual School Census Starts Today



DOOR-TO-DOOR COUNT—One of the first families contacted in Pontiac Public Schools' 1954 school census was the Edgar Arnold family at 6 N. Tasmania Ave. Answering questions this morning were Mrs. Arnold and the 11-year-old Arnold twins, Patricia Lou and Edgar Lewis. Census taker was Mrs. Wellington Clements, 197 E. Huron St.

Cold Air Moving South, Normal Weather Expected

Seven days ago frigid air from Canada knifed into the Pontiac area, cutting the temperature 24 degrees in eight hours.

Today that wintry air still covers the region. But better news was given farmers and gardeners today by W. W. Oak, chief meteorologist for the U. S. Weather Bureau in Detroit.

5 Suspects Held in Store Holdup

Police Say All Admit Daring Stickup; Arrest Solves 3 Other Cases

DETROIT (AP)—Five men suspected in the \$30,000 holdup of a Detroit building and loan association were captured in Detroit and Chicago Sunday by FBI agents and police.

And with the arrests, Detroit Police claimed they had the solution to three other major Detroit holdups.

Both the FBI and police reported the five arrested had admitted taking part in the daring noon-day stickup of the American Savings and Loan Assn. on Detroit's northwest side only last Friday.

Authorities reported they recovered \$21,493 taken in the Friday robbery, \$5,400 in Detroit and \$16,093 in Chicago. They also confiscated two pistols.

Police Inspector Carl Falk said that Earl Jacobs, 26, one of two arrested in Detroit, admitted taking part in the \$5,000 holdup of a supermarket April 21, the \$350 robbery of another supermarket April 30, and the \$335 holdup of a linen supply service only last Wednesday.

Guy Bannister, in charge of the Chicago FBI office, identified the three arrested there as Robert G. Hovey, 34; Gordon Anthony Atkins, 25; and Daniel Galindo, 24, all of Detroit. The government men arrested the three as they stepped out of a stolen car.

In Detroit, police arrested Jacobs and Robert Marion Welborn, 24, in two early Sunday morning raids.

Free Christian Science Lecture
See ad page 3
New '54 Olds 66. Only \$2295. At least \$200 allowed on any trade. 250 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. PE 4-2380.

New '54 Olds 66. Only \$2295. At least \$200 allowed on any trade. 250 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. PE 4-2380.

School Census Starting Today

Parents Will Be Asked About Children Up to 19 Years of Age

Forty men and women started ringing Pontiac doorbells today as Pontiac Public Schools' 1954 census got under way.

Census takers will try to get every person from birth through 19 years of age listed on school records by the census deadline June 1.

Parents will be asked their children's full names, exact birth dates, what schools they attend, and other questions.

Paul C. Allison, child accounting director, said the school system is seeking to know the number of possible students, to plan for the number of new classrooms, teachers and equipment required in the next few years.

Last year's school census showed some 30,000 young people in the birth-through-19 age range living in the Pontiac school district, Allison said.

Damage to early tomato plantings and cherry trees has been severe in Oakland County and other parts of Michigan.

The Detroit meteorologist blamed the unseasonable weather on a huge low-pressure area over the Great Lakes region that has pulled cold air down from Canada.

The mercury has plunged into the 30s daily since the cold air hit.

Today was no exception. The mercury dropped to 36 degrees at 6 a. m. in downtown Pontiac, then rose to 61 at 1 p. m.

And that 61 is welcome. It's the highest reading since May 3.

Honorable Japanese Forecaster Plays It Cool

OSAKA, Japan (UP)—Osaka's weatherman had the ideal retort today to numerous complaints that his forecasts of bad weather were usually late.

"We are so much in sympathy with our customers," he said, "that we are always reluctant to inform them of any bad weather."

In Today's Press

Billy Rose... 9
Birmingham... 2
Comics... 2
County News... 2
David Lawrence... 2
Dr. George Crane... 2
Editorials... 2
Emily Post... 2
Markets... 2
Patterns... 2
Sports... 2
Theaters... 2
TV & Radio Programs... 2
Want Ads... 2
Women's Page... 2

Free Christian Science Lecture
See ad page 3

Army Counsel Asks Publicity Not Be Cut Off

Welch Prefers People Hear Adams and Cohn in McCarthy Row

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new move was launched today to trim down the McCarthy-Army hearings to public testimony by Secretary of the Army Stevens and Sen. McCarthy.

However, a decision was deferred when Army counsel objected.

Joseph N. Welch, counsel for the Army, contended the proposal would "do violence to justice and equity."

Welch asked that the Senate Investigations subcommittee publicly hear Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr of McCarthy's staff, and John Adams, counselor to the Army, in addition to Stevens and McCarthy.

Sen. McCarthy accepted, with some reservations, the short-cut proposed by Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.).

Dirksen's proposal, made when the subcommittee convened for its 13th day of hearings, was this:

1. Limit public testimony to Stevens and McCarthy.
2. Hear any further witnesses, if it was decided it was necessary to hear others, in closed session but give news reporters a copy of their testimony.

Dirksen advanced this as a formal motion but did not press for a vote when objections came from the Army counsel and from the Democratic side of the subcommittee line-up.

However, Dirksen said he would raise the matter again at a closed meeting of the subcommittee scheduled for 12:30 a. m. (EST) today.

It appeared doubtful that Dirksen's proposal would be adopted if pressed to a formal vote.

Chairman Mundt (R-Sd) said if the Army insists on hearing all the scheduled witnesses, he would go along with the Army.

He said he has no disposition to "superimpose" on one of the par-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Ike's Foreign Policy Criticized by Truman

WASHINGTON (INS)—Former President Truman charged today that the Eisenhower administration does not have a "clear-cut" foreign policy to meet the "terrible danger we confront."

Truman called on President Eisenhower to define to the country "something that could be recognized as a clear-cut administration foreign policy."

The ex-President said that the administration's foreign policy in recent months has been obscured by "a succession of conflicting, vague and confusing statements, proposals, and acts."

Speaking to a National Press Club luncheon, Truman demanded restoration by the Republican administration of a true bi-partisan conduct of foreign policy.

In Fund Post



HAZEN S. ATKINS

Newly appointed industrial division chairman for Pontiac Area United Fund's 1954 campaign next fall is Hazen S. Atkins, industrial relations director for Fisher Body Division, GM. A life-long Pontiac resident, Atkins has been active in the United Fund for five years.

French Bombers Blast Key Roads

Pignes Batter Vietnam Truck Convoys Moving Out of Dien Bien Phu

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—French fighters and bombers today heavily attacked key roads leading northeastward from the fallen fortress of Dien Bien Phu. The roads are jammed with thousands of Communist-led Vietnamese troops and big Molotov truck convoys.

Dropping 1,000-pound high explosive bombs and heavily strafing, the warplanes centered their attacks upon the road from Tuan Giao, 27 miles northeast of Dien Bien Phu, and running eastward to Na San, 117 miles west of Hanoi.

It was at Na San in the winter of 1953 and 1954 that the French, as at Dien Bien Phu, had for months put up a valiant resistance against encircling and vastly superior Vietnamese forces.

The French evacuated Na San Aug. 11, 1953 and the Vietnamese quickly moved into it as a base for pursuing their conquest of the pro-French Thai Peoples country and the eventual attack upon Dien Bien Phu.

Vietnamese troops and convoys were reported moving two ways today: into and out of the Thai country of northwestern Indochina.

Those going in may be for reinforcing Vietnamese positions in Thai capital of Lai Chau, 200 miles northwest of Hanoi, which the Vietnamese occupied after the French pulled out Dec. 11, 1953. They also may be intended to take over occupation of Dien Bien Phu sector from the battleworn rebels who spearheaded and survived the 57 days of assaults upon the French Union fortress.

Dien Bien Phu, on a road leading southward to the royal Laotian capital of Luang Prabang, might be used as a takeoff base by the Vietnamese for a fresh invasion of the little mountain kingdom.

Professor Uses 5th Amendment at Clardy Quiz

Witness From U. of M. Refuses to Answer as Lansing Hearings Open

LANSING (AP)—Dr. Mark Nickerson, associate professor of Pharmacology at the University of Michigan, today declined to tell the House un-American activities subcommittee if he had ever been a Communist.

Dr. Nickerson invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked if he had been a member of the party when he was employed by Johns-Hopkins University in 1943-44 on a secret project for the Federal Office of Scientific Research and Development. He also invoked the same amendment when asked if he had been president of the Book Shop Assn. of Baltimore in 1944.

Dr. Nickerson first invoked the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom of speech. Rep. Kit Clardy (R-Mich), chairman, said that the committee would not accept this excuse and directed him to answer. He then invoked the Fifth Amendment permitting witnesses to refuse to answer questions which might incriminate them.

Dr. Nickerson, the first witness in two days of televised hearings at Lansing, requested the committee to direct television cameras away from him. Under committee rules, the request was granted and the cameras focused on members of the committee.

The professor said he had been employed at the University of Michigan School of Medicine since 1951. He earned his medical degree at the University of Utah in 1950 and previous to that he had studied at Johns Hopkins, leading up to a doctor of science degree. He earned his master's degree at Brown University. He said he was born in Minnesota in 1916.

Dr. Nickerson said that during his stay at Johns Hopkins he was employed to handle classified material which at the time was thought to be useful in chemical warfare. He did not further identify the material.

He added he had passed a security clearance but that he did not know who had cleared him.

Before starting the testimony, the committee excused Nathaniel Coburn, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan, who had been subpoenaed. Committee staff members said they had investigated his claim of illness and had found it to be true. Prof. Coburn, however, was held under subpoena.

Wilson's 1st Year Reviewed in Press

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has completed his first year at Washington with increasing stature and prestige. For an evaluation of the record of this Oakland County resident turn to page 17.

Heads Society



JOSEPH B. JEWELL

Pontiac DPW Supt. Joseph B. Jewell was elected president of the Michigan Engineering Society at its 74th annual convention in Jackson which concluded Sunday. He succeeds William N. Kitchen of Battle Creek. A graduate of the University of Michigan College of Engineering, Jewell has headed the public works department here since 1932.

Other new officers included Samuel D. Porter, Ann Arbor, vice president; M. Eugene Malong, Kalamazoo, secretary; D. Bradford Apted, Grand Rapids, treasurer; George M. Foster, Lansing, director at large.

Saves Family From Mississippi

Man Swims 2 Hours to Rescue Wife, Son, 8 After Boat Mishap

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Ten-year-old Darlene Roaten, who doesn't swim, supported herself with a small piece of cork for more than three hours yesterday while the current swept her 10 miles down the Mississippi River.

Her father, J. S. Roaten, meanwhile, swam more than two hours to rescue his wife and their son Bobby, 8, after they and Darlene had stepped off an underwater sandbar into the swift Mississippi current.

Roaten threw them pieces of old life jackets and leaped from their 17-foot motorboat and swam to the rescue of his family. He left another son, Michael, 4, in the boat with the motor idling.

The boat began drifting and Roaten swam after it for more than two hours before he regained it. Then he used the boat to pick up his wife and Bobby but Darlene had drifted out of sight.

She was picked up just before dark by the towboat Zephyr out of St. Louis. A crewman saw her bobbing along in the current. A witness said the piece of cork supporting her was about half the size of a cigar box.

The family was on a pleasure cruise in a 17-foot inboard motorboat. The craft struck a sandbar near an island. All except Michael got out to push the boat off the bar, the water was only six inches deep where the boat ran aground.

"All of a sudden there was no sand, and we were in the water," said Mrs. Roaten after her rescue. "All three of us went different ways."

Vietminh Envoy Snubs Indochina Armistice Plan

Viet Nam Appeals for Fast Action to Remove Dien Bien Phu Victims

GENEVA (AP)—The delegate of Communist-led Vietminh took the floor in the Indochinese peace talks today and an unofficial Communist source said he rejected the French terms for an armistice in Indochina.

The Vietminh representative, Deputy Premier Pham Van Dong, addressed a closed meeting of the nine-party Indochina conference shortly after the Viet Nam delegation had appealed for quick action to arrange for the removal of the wounded from Dien Bien Phu.

The unofficial Communist source said the Communists had decided the French proposal would not even serve as a basis for discussion.

A short time later, an official French spokesman also said the Vietminh delegate opposed the armistice plan advanced by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault at Saturday's opening session on Indochina.

Today's meeting got off with a wrangle as the Viet Nam delegate and Bidault accused Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of holding back a Viet Nam letter and allowing, instead, the Vietminh delegate to speak.

Molotov is today's conference chairman.

The sequence of events, as reported by official French sources, was:

The Viet Nam delegation handed a letter to Molotov, suggesting something be done to evacuate seriously wounded French Union prisoners.

Instead of reading the letter at the beginning of the meeting, Molotov recognized the delegate from the Communist-led Vietminh.

The delegate then proposed the badly wounded be returned by arrangement between the field commanders.

When he finished, the Viet Nam spokesman said he regretted Molotov had not seen fit to read his letter.

The French source quoted Molotov as saying he was sorry but the letter reached him after he had recognized the Vietminh delegate.

He said it took some time to get the letter. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

County Historical Society to Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society will be held at noon May 19, at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Howard Peckham, director of the Clements Library at the University of Michigan, will be the speaker. Reservations may be made before May 14 with Mrs. H. F. Going, of 214 West Pike St., FE 2-6087.

Mothers Day Greetings Arrive Sunday at Pontiac Hospitals



BOY, ROBERT FORDS
Lake Orion

BOY, JUNIOR DENEENS
1555 Raitel St.

GIRL, MARCELLO TAMAYOS
35 Hillview Rd.

BOY, GLEN KINGERY
Farmington

BOY, EARL MORGANS
91 N. East Blvd.

BOY, CHARLES REEDS
36 Hovey St.

Pontiac Press Photos

Sixteen babies were born at Pontiac hospitals Mothers Day, during the 24 hours ending Sunday midnight. The first three from the left above were born at Pontiac General Hospital, the others at St. Joseph Mercy.

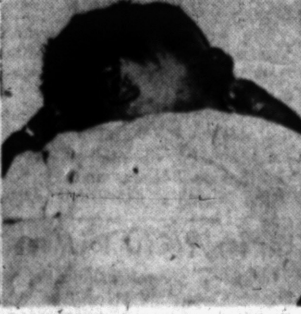
Five others are not pictured as they are still in incubators. They were born at Pontiac General to the James Adames; Rochester; the Thomas Barrys, 9263 Thornyside Dr. and the Fred Klines, 1770 S. Telegraph Rd., all boys. At St. Joseph Mercy, a girl was born to the James Connors, 3093 Devondale, and the boy to the Clarence Miracles, Clarkson.

Pontiac Press Photos



GIRL, RANDALL RHODESES
Walled Lake

Pontiac Press Photos



GIRL, THOMAS TERSIGNIS
Clarkston

Pontiac Press Photos



BOY, ROBERT HOUSTONS
Birmingham

Pontiac Press Photos



GIRL, FRANCIS HAWESSES
Milford

Pontiac Press Photos



GIRL, EARL COLLIERES
South Lyon

TWO PAGES MAKE OVER BIRMINGHAM Commission To Mark Day for Cranbrook

BIRMINGHAM — A hearing to rezone the recently annexed Porritt property on Adams road between Maple and Lincoln will start off tonight's City Commission meeting.

Several letters opposing the proposed business zoning on the Adams frontage are already on file.

Following passage last week of an ordinance that will allow rezoning of residential property next to business or parking districts for parking use, two requests will be considered for rezoning five lots in the northwest section of the city.

A licensing ordinance to operate in conjunction with the new parking ordinance will be presented by City Planning Director Robert Boatman.

He has also prepared a resolution on the city's objections to the proposed extension of Lincoln avenue from Cranbrook to Lahser



Ex-Union Head Dies in Tawas

Claude Henson Stricken on Fishing Trip; Was Active in Local 653

Claude Henson, 56, of 598 Collier Rd., died in Tawas Saturday while on a fishing trip there.

He was born in Bono, Ark., April 11, 1898, the son of William R. and Regina Henson.

Mr. Henson, who came here 31 years ago, was a member of the Marimont Baptist Church and was also past president of Local 653, UAW. He served with the U. S. Army in World War II and was last employed as a welder at Pontiac Motor Division. He was active in Eagles Lodge 1236.

Surviving are two brothers and a sister, Mrs. Irene Smith and Carl W., both of Jonesboro, Ark., and Bert E. of Pontiac.

Funeral will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at Marimont Baptist Church, with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery. The Rev. David Mortensen of Marimont Church will officiate. The body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Funeralbearers will be Abe Mossey, Andrew Montgomery, Gurney Wolvort, Curt Persinger, Irving Parker and Odell Lippard.

Army Counsel Asks Continued Publicity

(Continued From Page One)

ties in the bristling dispute a course which either party finds objectionable.

In view of Mundt's stand, and with Democrats opposed, it appeared improbable Dirksen's proposal could carry. The subcommittee is composed of four Republicans and three Democrats.

The main argument advanced by Dirksen was that the issues would be pretty well covered in testimony from Stevens and McCarthy.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Saturated from likely tonight. Low 34 to 36. A bit warmer Tuesday. High 57 to 60. West to northwest winds 10 to 15 miles an hour tonight becoming northerly Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m.
At 8 a. m.: Wind velocity 10 m. p. h.
Direction: West
Sun sets Monday at 7:41 p. m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:15 a. m.
Moon sets Monday at 12:38 p. m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 2:07 a. m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a. m. 34 11 a. m. 55
7 a. m. 38 12 m. 52
8 a. m. 42 1 p. m. 58
9 a. m. 48
10 a. m. 52

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 54
Lowest temperature 38
Mean temperature 46
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 57
Lowest temperature 37
Mean temperature 47

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years
50 to 1936 59 to 1923

Sunday's Temperature Chart

Battle Creek 50 52 Lansing 52 53
Bismarck 51 51 Los Angeles 53 54
Bismarck 51 51 Memphis 50 51
Buffalo 53 53 Miami 48 49
Caddo 47 47 Minneapolis 50 51
Chicago 50 50 New Orleans 51 52
Cincinnati 51 51 New York 49 49
Denver 53 53 Omaha 49 49
Detroit 53 53 Phoenix 49 49
Fort Worth 50 50 St. Francisco 50 50
Idaho Rapids 50 50 Washington 51 52
Jacksonville 44 44 Tampa 47 47

Events Sunday Highlight 50th Anniversary of Booth Family Gifts

The 50th anniversary of the first purchase of Bloomfield Hills property for Cranbrook Institutions by George E. and Ellen Scripps Booth will be commemorated Sunday.

The all-day event will be highlighted by a 10:30 a. m. dedication of a new altar built on the site where George Booth's father, Henry, conducted the first public worship. A special Founders Day service at Christ Church Cranbrook will be held at 11:15.

During the afternoon, Cranbrook School's new gymnasium will be named in honor of Charles J. Keppel, member of the school's first faculty and former assistant headmaster. The dedication will be held at 2:15.

Rounding out the program will be a Founders Day "a at Cranbrook House, former George Booth home. Besides the Booth family, guests and graduating groups from Kingswood, Cranbrook, Brookside and Cranbrook Academy of Art are scheduled to be present. A tour of the grounds will follow.

The 300-acre campus, housing six educational institutions, was named after the Booth ancestral birthplace in England.

PTA Finishes Year With Fashion Show

NORTH BRANCH — The year's final PTA meeting last week in the school auditorium was highlighted by the annual style show presented by the homemaking department and directed by Mrs. Betty Vile.

Ninety students participated in the style show, modeling cotton dresses and blouses, pajamas, dusters and formal gowns. Rita Carter presented background instrumental music during the show. New officers installed at the meeting included Mrs. Spencer Wilson, president; Mrs. Alton Baum, mother vice president; Clarence Schlaud, father vice president; Mrs. Edward Krepps, teacher vice president; Mrs. Ralph Rachow, secretary; and Mrs. Christopher Margruff, treasurer.

White Lake Farm Group Meets Tuesday at 8:30

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — White Lake Farm Bureau will meet in the parlors of White Lake Church Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. for a discussion on "How Can We Meet the Challenge of Township Government?"

Discussion leader will be James Reid. Hosts for the meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Clare Voorheis and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Steinbaugh.

Farm, Garden Assn. Unit to Hold Annual Meeting

ROCHESTER — Rochester Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will hold its annual meeting and luncheon in Hopkins restaurant Tuesday at 1 p. m.

On the agenda will be annual committee reports, election of officers and a discussion of plans for the annual flower show to be held in June. Mrs. Gordon Miller, Mrs. Armin Seiffert and Mrs. B. J. Murray are taking reservations.

Choir Members Robbed During Sunday Service

BIRMINGHAM — Eleven church members at St. James Episcopal Church had their purses rifled during Sunday's service. Police said about \$30 in cash was taken, plus several wallets.

A caretaker told police he had seen boys lurking outside the choir room.



MISS MARIAN PORRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porritt of 3050 Dutton Rd., Oakland Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Robert J. Geller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geller of 2030 Buell Rd. No date has been set for the wedding.

Man Gets Probation

Edward Daniels, 25, of 90 Jackson St., was placed on probation for three years today by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty for the statutory rape of a 14-year-old girl last Aug. 1. Daniels pleaded guilty to the charge April 28.



OPENS THURSDAY—This new Winkelman store at the Tel-Huron Shopping Center at Telegraph Rd. and W. Huron St. Manager of the store is Howard Sadow. The store carries a full line of women's wearing apparel.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Frances G. Kohn

Mrs. Frances G. Kohn, 66, of 29 Douglas St., died in Northville, Saturday, after a three-week illness.

Mrs. Kohn was born in Buffalo, N. Y., on Feb. 11, 1888, the daughter of Frank and Isabella Brown Massac.

Mrs. Kohn came here from Buffalo, 60 years ago. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Jean Kuenzel of Pontiac.

Funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Pursley Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Carl Nelson of St. John Lutheran Church will officiate.

William H. McNally

William H. McNally, 82, of 646 E. Walton Blvd., died at his residence Saturday.

He was born in Richland Center, Wis., on Jan. 7, 1872, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McNally. He married Birdie Brooks in Windsor, Ont., on April 4, 1907.

Mr. McNally, who was a county resident for 37 years, was a retired fruit grower.

Surviving besides his widow is a son Clyde W., of Pontiac and a brother Hugh of Rockbridge, Wis. The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Roseland Park. The Rev. John W. Mulder of the Central Methodist Church will officiate.

Robert J. Percival

Robert J. Percival, 53, of 282 Union Lake Rd., was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday. He had been ill for a week.

He was born in New York state on Oct. 4, 1900. He married Virginia I. Jones.

Mrs. Percival was a member of Austin Lodge, F&AM, at Davisburg.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters and eight sons. Mrs. Katharine P. Stankoski of Fort Worth, Tex.; Robert C. of Del Rio, Tex.; William J. Partello of Korea, Robert L. Partello of Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Anthony Herzog of Howell, John F. Melvin E., Edwin G., Richard A. and Carol Ann, all at home.

Funeral service will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Masonic graveside services will be conducted, and burial will be in the Andersonville Cemetery.

Donald, Ronald Scruggs

Prayer service was held today from the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home for Donald and Ronald Scruggs, twin sons of George and Goldie Shannon Scruggs of 203 Rockwell St. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The infants were stillborn at the Pontiac General Hospital Friday. Surviving besides the parents are two sisters and a brother, George, Eena, and Ella Valinda all at home.

Elver David Ward

Elver David Ward, 66, of 21½ N. Saginaw St., died at the Pontiac General Hospital Saturday.

He was born in Rockford, Ohio, on Dec. 15, 1887, the son of William K. and Celina J. Peters Ward.

Last employed as a cement finisher, Mr. Ward had lived here for 30 years.

Surviving are three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Anna Case of Powell, Ohio, Mrs. Maude Parnier, Mrs. Ellen Cowan and Grover C., all of Breckenridge, Tex. The body is at the Pursley Funeral Home.

Larry E. Williams

Prayer service was held this afternoon from the William F. Davis Funeral Home for Larry E. Williams, infant son of Joe and Nettie Mae Powell Williams, of 38 Lake St. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The baby, who was born here March 3, 1954, died in Pontiac General Hospital last Monday, after a two-week illness.

Surviving besides the parents are three sisters and a brother, Ruth Ann Powell, Audrey Powell, Gloria Mae Williams and Joe Williams Jr., all of Clarkdale, Miss.

Lapeer WCTU to Meet

LUM — Annual convention of Lapeer County WCTU will be held Tuesday evening at Attica Methodist Church. Mrs. Bessie Hurd of Fenton will be guest of honor and speaker for the evening.

Winkelman Store to Open at Center Next Thursday



HOWARD SADOW

Youth, 18, Achieves Best Driver Honor

BIRMINGHAM — Winner of Saturday's Teenage Road-E-O, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to determine the city's best youthful driver, was Donald Hite, 18, of 270 Waddington.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

He competed with 41 others in driving through an obstacle course. In a run-off between the winning girl and boy driver, Hite won over Margaret Davis, 18, of 1152 Buckingham. Both are Birmingham High School seniors. Hite will go to Lansing for the state finals June 5.

Nursing School's Open House Visited by 200

Some 200 Pontiac area young women turned out Sunday as McAuley School of Practical Nursing's "Open House" started St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Hospital Week festivities.

Visitors can tour the hospital itself from 2 until 4 p. m. today through Thursday, with St. Joseph Mercy alumnae as guides. Special demonstrations of hospital equipment are planned for each day's program.

Sunday's open house for young women interested in nursing careers featured Miss Irene Langdon, director of Highland Park General Hospital School of Nursing and Miss Doris Holdwick, McAuley student, as speakers. McAuley students modeled their own clothes in a style show, "What the Well-Dressed Student Nurse Will Wear." The show ended with the four-year-old Wendy Bordeaux, granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes Emery, McAuley housemother, dressed as a student nurse.

Vietminh Reportedly Snubs Peace Plan

(Continued From Page One)

translate the proposal. The Soviet foreign minister also said he favored the Vietnam proposal.

Bidault then deplored the fact that Molotov had not read the letter at the beginning of the meeting. He added what France was interested in was getting treatment for the wounded no matter how this was done.

Bidault said France had been suggesting for about three weeks that the exchange of wounded be handled by the field commanders in Indochina and not at the Geneva Conference.

He added, however, "better late than never."

The Viet Nam letter had been handed to Molotov by Nguyen Quoc Dinh, Vietnamese foreign minister, it said.

"For humanitarian reasons and in view of the urgency, the delegation of the state of Viet Nam proposes that the conference consider the necessity of the evacuation of the wounded from Dien Bien Phu without delay before any consideration of the problem of an armistice and of the re-establishment of peace in Indochina."

There were an estimated 800 to 1,000 wounded in the Indochina fortress when the 57-day siege reached its climax. They had been placed on litters in the underground hospital.

F & AM 339 to Meet

ORTONVILLE — Members of F&AM 339 will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Masonic Hall for conferring an F. C. degree.

Communities Get Road Funds

Oakland County Units to Share in \$1,700,000 From State Fund

Michigan State Highway Department is sending checks for about \$1,700,000 to Oakland County and its cities and villages for use on local streets and roads.

The money is part of the \$57,268.62 collected in Michigan's Motor Vehicle Highway Fund during January, February and March. The state Highway Department keeps 44 per cent or \$25,349,241 as its share of the funds, raised from license fees, gas taxes, and other highway charges.

Oakland County Road Commission will get \$1,147,715.11 — more than any other county road commission except Wayne, which gets \$4,740,330.18.

Other nearby counties' shares are \$178,865 for Lapeer; \$163,692 for Livingston; \$566,029 for Macomb; and \$373,321 for Washtenaw.

Pontiac will get \$245,773.25 — the biggest share of any Oakland County city.

Birmingham will get \$37,489; Bloomfield Hills \$6,982; Clarkston \$1,637; Clawson, \$12,311; Clifford, \$1,236; Farmington, \$5,338; Hazel Park \$33,411; Holly \$6,551; Huntington Woods \$11,550; and Lake Angelus Village, \$160.

Lake Orion is down for \$5,608; City of Lathrup Village, \$7,228; Leonard, \$1,867; Milford, \$5,780; Oak Park, \$18,967; Orchard Lake \$3,237; Orionville, \$1,806; and Oxford, \$5,706.

The state is sending \$6,725 to Pleasant Ridge; \$10,534 to Rochester; \$135,660 to Royal Oak; \$3,435 to South Lyon; and \$3,705 to Sylvan Lake.

Free Lecture
Entitled
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
The Understanding of Man's Unity With God"
by
GEORGINA TENNANT,
C. S. E.
of London, England
Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Thursday, May 13
8:00 P. M., in Church Edifice
Cor. Williams & W. Lawrence
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pontiac, Michigan
Cordially Invites You

LOOK at this... \$30

Wayne Gabert Will Give You TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

for Your Old Washer—Regardless of age or condition toward

PURCHASE OF A BRAND NEW

SPEED QUEEN

Deluxe Washer
EXACTLY AS PICTURED

Regular Price ... \$139⁵⁰

Trade-In ... 30⁰⁰

Costs You \$109⁵⁰ Only...

The FINEST Wringer on Any Washer

Model F701

NO MONEY DOWN 24 Months to Pay!

WAYNE GABERT
Your Electrical Appliance Specialist
121 N. Saginaw St.
Phone FE 5-6189

★ Double Bowl Tubs
★ Aluminum Agitator
★ Automatic Timer

★ Immediate Delivery
★ New Safety Swing Wringer
One Lever Sets Both the Position and the Tension.

One-half of Japan's population is devoted to rice production.

Your Watch

Cleaned
Adjusted
Regulated **\$4.50**

Expansion
Watch Bands
Ladies' — Men's

Special **\$1.95**

Georges-Newports
Jewelry Dept.

Upholstering

REPAIRING - RESTYLING - REFINISHING

**D & D
UPHOLSTERING**
232 East Pike Street
FE 5-5042

(Advertisement)

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Find Healing Substance That
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to stop bleeding—without surgery.

In case after case, pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

Now this new healing substance is offered in ointment form under the name of Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug stores—money back guarantee.

*Trade Mark.

FAST RELIEF FROM HEADACHE

When you suffer from pain of
Headache, Neuralgia or
Muscular aches you want relief
and you want it fast!

That's Bayer Aspirin! A tablet
starts dissolving almost the
moment you take it—there's ready
to go to work with amazing speed.



Enjoy the best Brontë Fine Wines an old favorite

**OPEN HOUSE
EVERY EVENING
825 W. HURON**

See the Latest
TV Demonstrated!
HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO.
825 W. Huron. FE 4-2325

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Will Their Graves Be Marked ON DECORATION DAY?

Now is the time to make your
selection in our large display of
Quality Monuments and Markers
while we can promise delivery
prior to MAY 30TH.

MARKERS

from **\$35.00**

MONUMENTS

from **\$150**

"Built to a Standard of Quality"

Inch Memorials, Inc.

Pontiac's Oldest Monument Builders

864 N. Perry St.
Robert C. Burnes

Phone FE 5-6931
Lloyd W. Burnes

U. S. to Speed Red Prosecution

New Agency Organized
by Justice Department
to Handle Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—A New Jersey prosecutor today will be nominated to head a new Justice Department division charged with speeding the prosecution of spies and subversives.

The White House, in announcing last night the new Internal Security Division, said President Eisenhower will nominate William F. Tompkins of Maplewood, N. J., as an assistant attorney general in charge of the unit.

Tompkins, as U.S. attorney for New Jersey since last June, has been fighting gambling and racketeering. He is 41.

The Internal Security Division, carved from the present Criminal Division, presumably will handle all cases of espionage, sabotage, defense plant security, loyalty of federal employees and allied matters.

Officials said the division will "centralize and fix responsibility" within the department for the handling of national security cases.

Creation of the new unit came a month after the Army, Navy and Air Force set up a joint program aimed at keeping the services free of security risks. Both actions followed criticism by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) of the way the government has handled alleged subversives. However, the actions were not taken in specific response to McCarthy's criticism.

Atty. Gen. Brownell has said the Internal Security Division, while prosecuting cases developed by the FBI, will have the particular duty of guarding the "constitutional freedoms" of all suspects.

The division will take over prosecution of cases under the Smith Act, which makes it a crime to conspire to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by force; cases before the Subversive Activities Control Board, which polices the registration of Communist-front organizations, and cases involving denaturalization and deportation of subversives.

The White House said Eisenhower will nominate as Tompkins' successor in New Jersey Raymond Del Tufo Jr., 34, of Newark, who has been Tompkins' first assistant since last August.



SURVIVAL BAG—Alfred Angel peeks out from a new survival bag now being tested in London, England. Made of rubber it works on the principle of air insulation. Survivors suffering from exposure are placed in the inflated bag, and their body temperature reportedly returns to normal in a short time. Artificial respiration can be carried out by a person inside the bag.

General Is Expected to Boss Paraguay

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Reports from Paraguay today said Gen. Alfredo Stroesner, the 41-year-old army commander who held sway during last week's revolt, is expected to be elected president in two months.

The Colorado party, Paraguay's only legal political faction, called a convention for June 8 to select its candidate. Stroesner is campaigning for the nomination and is almost certain to get it. He has been the country's dominant political figure since former President Federico Chaves' resignation was forced by the military uprising in Asuncion.

Stroesner assumed complete control of the government for three days but stepped aside Saturday after the National Assembly elected Tomas Romero Pereyra provisional president. This was considered a temporary arrangement to leave Stroesner free for the presidential campaign.

Youth Gets Involved

CLEVELAND (AP)—Suspecting monkey business, a school principal summoned one of his 15-year-old pupils who was seen driving to

school in a dark green Cadillac. The boy admitted a car theft, according to police, who identified the automobile as belonging to

"Zippy the Chimp," a Simian television star who appeared last month at a night club here with his trainer, Lee Eguyer.

Britain's parliament is called the mother of parliaments because so many other representative bodies in the world were copied from it.

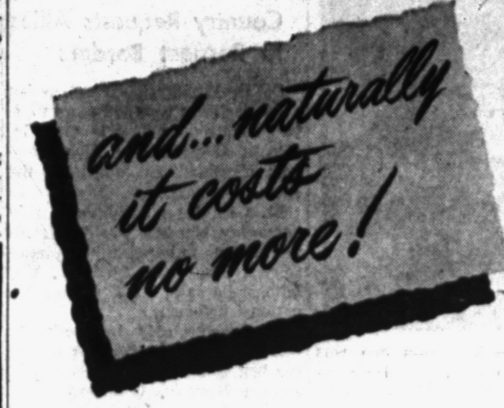
1 HOUR CLEANING

plus

Custom "Keepshape" Finishing

VOORHEIS CLEANERS

221 Baldwin 6 Blocks from Downtown FE 4-4610



Our experience
is great...but our
service is geared
to budget...
always has been...
always will be.

Sparks-Griffin
Funeral Home
Thoughtful Service
46 Williams St. Ph. FE 2-3441

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Opportunity Days!

YOUR CHANCE FOR SAVINGS GALORE

ALL STEEL VENETIAN BLINDS

266

ALL SIZES
18" to 36" wide
64" long

Baked Enamel Finish, Easy to Clean
Flexible Steel Slats

NEW!

DOUBLE FLOUNCED
Rayon Tiers

SPECIAL
PURCHASE!

88¢

pr.

A double row of ruffles! A new tier of delicate rayon marquisette, double-flounced for soft breezy fullness at your windows. The tops are charming with 3" ruching! The colors, refreshing as Spring itself! And the way you can arrange them, simply unlimited! Beautiful buys—specially offered for Penney's Opportunity Days! Come now choose from ivory, yellow, rose, green, blue. 60" wide . . . 30", 36", or 45" long. Matching valance 54" wide, 8" deep 44c.



RAYON
SHEER PANELS

98¢

EACH

41" x 81"

Penney's has a size for every window. Hemmed and headed tops, 1 1/4" side hems, 3" bottom hems.

1,500 YARDS



DRAPERY PRINTS

\$1

YARD

- 48" WIDTHS
- FULL BOLTS
- SPECIAL PURCHASE
- PERFECT QUALITY
- VAT DYED
- PRE-SHRUNK

SHADOWPROOF COTTON PLISSE!



SPECIAL
PURCHASE!

144

Cool 4-Gore Slips
Never Need Ironing!

Here's a real opportunity to bolster your warm weather slip wardrobe! These snovy white beauties feature no-see-through shadow panels, are perfect under summer sheers . . . perfectly cool, too! And they're lavishly trimmed with eyelet embroidered batiste, even rayon embroidered nylon sheer. They wash in a flash, let you skip ironing. 32 to 44. Stock up now, at Penney's!

Missionary Is Speaker for WCTU

Incidents relating to her work as a missionary in the Belgian Congo were told by Mrs. Fred Ludwig to members of the Pontiac Federation of WCTU at the recent May Breakfast held in Central Methodist Church.

She said there is hope for converting heathens, and she cited examples where witch doctors have been converted to ministers. Mrs. Ludwig was introduced by Mrs. John Watkins, program director.

Mrs. Joseph Greece, 18th District WCTU Federation president, also spoke. She asked for a rededication for the temperance cause as "an organization of Christian women banded together for the protection of the home, the abolition of liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in customs and in law."

Mrs. A. D. Stimer greeted the guests and Mrs. L. G. Rowley led group singing accompanied by Mrs. John Venneman.

Mrs. Eleah Patten led the flag salute and Mrs. Frank Clemens announced a banquet to be held soon at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church by Anna Gordon Unit.

Announcement was made of an opportunity to train for leadership in Christian temperance fields through a training school at Bay View. Dues paid by members go toward the training program and toward the world organization.

Israel's Birthday to Be Celebrated

Rebecca Gould, contralto, will be guest artist this evening at the sixth anniversary celebration of the establishment of the State of Israel.

The event, to be held at 8:30 in Congregation B'nai Israel on Oneida road, will be sponsored jointly by the Pontiac Chapter of Hadasah and the Jewish Federation of Pontiac.

Rabbi M. Robert Syme, associate rabbi of Temple Israel of Detroit, will be the speaker. Charles A. Wilson, minister of music at First Congregational Church, will accompany Mrs. Gould. The public is invited to attend this program.

PERMANENT
SEE US FIRST!
SILVER OIL PERMANENTS \$5.00
COLD WAVES \$7.50
Manicures—Hair Setting
No Appointment Necessary
Reservations by Appointment
Call FE 5-5714
HEAL OIL Beauty Shop
71½ North Saginaw St.
Loop Building
Next to Yardschek

A new modern SOLID STERLING pattern with a charm and grace you will cherish forever...
DISC-Piece PLACE SETTING
\$29.75
Federal Tax Included
LUNT

The flowing lines and delicate floral motif of SUMMER SONG express so well the new, richer meaning of "modern." This new solid, solid sterling silver pattern is so very right for your modern china and glassware, so fresh and new in spirit yet so ageless in its lovely-to-live-with simplicity. Come in and see it today.

Connolly's JEWELERS
16 W. Huron St.



Getting together over morning coffee recently to plan the annual benefit card party of Kirk Couples Club were (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ware of Barrington road and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Finch of East

Square Lake road, general chairmen of the event. The party, which will be Friday at West Bloomfield Town Hall, will begin at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will benefit Kirk in the Hills.

Corinne E. Wright Wed

Palms and gladioli banked the altar of Central Methodist Church Saturday evening when Corinne E. Wright spoke her vows with Richard G. Ervin. The Rev. Milton H. Bank performed the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roy B. Wright of Garland avenue, Sylvan Lake, and the late Mr. Wright. The George P. Ervins of Crescent drive are the bridegroom's parents.

For the 7:30 ceremony Corinne chose a gown of embroidered organdy over white taffeta. Short sleeves, a portrait neckline and a wide taffeta sash with streamers to the hem were highlights of the dress.

The full ballerina-length skirt was held out with a hoop. A small embroidered organdy bonnet held her illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Shirley Husted was maid of honor. They were dressed in aqua and yellow organdy dresses, respectively, with matching organdy picture hats, and they carried French baskets of spring flowers with matching streamers. Jerry Ervin was his brother's best man, and ushers were Mickey Bradley, Clarence Sproull and George Kimball.

The bride was escorted to the altar on the arm of her uncle, Clair Wright. Mrs. John Nicolls Jr. sang the bridal recital.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony. Receiving the 200 guests, Mrs. Wright chose a gray silk shantung dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink camellias. Mr. Ervin wore gray and white silk print with white accessories and a pink rose corsage.

For the wedding trip the bride changed to a navy linen suit with a red topper, navy accessories and a corsage of white camellias.

Jeanne Pretz to Become Bride

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Pretz of Bloomfield Village announce the engagement of their daughter Jeanne Eva to Kenneth Edward Sanborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanborn of Bartlett, N. H.

Jeanne is a graduate of Kingswood School Cranbrook and is a senior at Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Mr. Sanborn is a member of the U.S. Navy Submarine Service and is stationed on the USS PomPom based at Norfolk, Va.

They are planning a summer wedding.

Alpha Xi Alumnae Will Meet May 17

May 17 is the date set for a meeting of the Birmingham Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta sorority to be held in Oak Park.

Ed Broom, supervisor of the Junior Achievement organization of Detroit, will be guest speaker for the meeting. He will show films along with an explanation of the aims and accomplishments of J.A.

STYLED FOR SPRING!

"Small Hair Dos" ... for Little Bonnets.

Short Curl
Permanents
from
\$6.50

No Appointment Necessary
IMPERIAL Beauty Salon
30 E. Pike St. FE 4-2878



MRS. RICHARD G. ERVIN

Program Listed by Duo-Pianists

Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer and Mrs. Addison Oakley, duo-pianists, have announced their program for the annual luncheon of Pontiac Tuesday Musicals to be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Grace Lutheran Fellowship Hall.

On the program will be:
"New Come the Gentle Savior" Bach
Variations on a Theme by Josef Haydn Brahms
"En Sargay" Debussy
From "Petite Suite" Milhaud
"Saramouche" (suite) Milhaud
"Moderne" Milhaud
"Jazz Study" Milhaud
"Jamaican Rumba" Benjamin
"Body and Soul" Green
"Jazz Study" Hill

Coming Events

Omega Mu Sigma sorority will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elmer Lea, 2500 Union Lake Rd.

Group Six, OES, will meet Tuesday with Mrs. W. H. Baker, 24 Henderson St.

Blue Star Mothers Chapter Four will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the YMCA.

Daughters of Pontiac 186 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Grotto Hall on West Pike street.

Forget-Me-Not Birthday Club will meet Tuesday at 607 E. Madison Ave. for a 12:30 p.m. cooperative luncheon.

Macabees Sewing Circle will meet Tuesday at 12:30 with Mrs. Marie Drum, 184 Mechanic St.

Macabees Happy Time Club will hold a card party Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Arthur Vitt, 200 Marian St.

Philathea Class of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Vanderkooy, 844 Saratoga Ave.

Quick Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Beale Bogardus, 26 S. Paddock St. Wednesday at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Wednesday meeting of Norwegian Ladies Aid has been postponed until May 18. Mrs. Robert Stremman, 323 Sevard St., will be hostess.

Benefit Party Planned Friday by Kirk Couples

Final arrangements are nearing completion for the benefit card party scheduled for Friday.

Sponsored by Kirk Couples Club, the party will raise funds for Kirk in the Hills. The affair will begin at 8 o'clock in West Bloomfield Town Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer V. Finch are chairmen, and on committees are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaver, tickets; the William Beauchamps, prizes; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ware; properties, the R. W. Smiths, refreshments, and the John A. Roberts' publicity.

Tickets may be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Woolson of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Long of Walnut Lake road, the Richard Seelys of Birmingham, the Donald W. Neals of Pontiac and the Keith Symons of West Bloomfield Township.

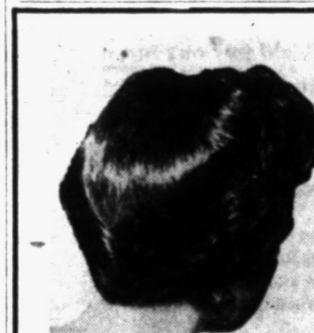
Dinner Set May 20

Plans were made for the installation of officers dinner to be held May 20 at Rotunda Inn Friday when the New Sylvanites Club met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Smith on Lakeland avenue.

At a family supper Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renfrew of Birmingham announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to Frederick C. Bahr, son of Mrs. Frederick Bahr of Grosse Pointe. Frederick is a student at Law School of the University of Michigan where Robin is also a student.



ROBIN LOUISE RENFREW



Betty LeCornu Beauty Shop
306 Riker Bldg.

Brief Hairdos for Tiny Hats

Top News for Spring! Haircuts and permanents give the green light to hairstyling art for unusually pretty and gaily patterned coiff designed for the tiny bonnets. So join the Spring Parade.

Call for an Appointment Today—FE 2-5221

ANDRE'S MAGNIFICENT PERMANENTS

Start at

\$5.00 \$7.50 \$10.00

COLD WAVE

MACHINE or MACHINELESS

Including the

Italian Boy Haircut

OR ANY STYLE-CUT

Open Wednesday All Day

Friday 'til 9 P. M.

Staff of **EXPERT OPERATORS** To Serve You!

No Appointment Needed! Immediate Service!

Andre Beauty Salon 2nd Floor Pontiac State Bank Bldg.—Ph. FE 5-4490

Colonial Unit Plans May Breakfast

The annual May Breakfast sponsored by the Colonial Group of the First Congregational Church will be held in the Casa del Rey ballroom Friday at 10 o'clock.

General chairman is Mrs. D. R. Wilson and the program chairmen are Mrs. Ross P. Tenny and Mrs. J. A. Rammes.

Decorations are being arranged by Mrs. Philip J. Violech, and Mrs. Fred Voelker is handling tickets.

On the social committee are Mrs. Harold Euler, Mrs. J. Lee Voorhees, Mrs. R. A. Armstrong, Mrs. H. C. Cites, Mrs. James A. Clark, Mrs. Harry Pearce, Mrs. C. H. Purdy, Mrs. Conrad N. Church, Mrs. F. C. Castelli and Mrs. Mac T. Whitfield.

Speaker will be Mrs. Eugene Cleland who will talk on "Grandma Moses."

Music will be furnished by the Vocal Department of Pontiac High School under the direction of George Putnam.

Eileen Ethridge Feted at Shower in Bailey Home

Eileen Ethridge, bride-elect of John Killinger, was honored at a bridal shower Friday evening.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Leonard Underhill, Mrs. Jack Farms and Mrs. Lawrence Bailey. The shower was held in the Bailey home on Mansfield avenue.

Guests included Mrs. Vertyn Dawson, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Edward Kern, Mrs. Florence Woods, Mrs. James Benken, Mrs. Arthur Oesch, Mrs. Lester Jansen and Mrs. Richard Stanble.

Others were Mrs. George Long, Mrs. Henry Gallardo, Mrs. Bruce Moore, Mrs. Ralph Burt, Mildred Welch, Marja West and Mrs. Harold Miller.

Marilyn Carlson, Mrs. Peter Kalohn, Mrs. Samuel Dow, Mrs. John Stephens, Vivian Wormnest, Mrs. Daniel Kaulfield and Mrs. Leo Wynn completed the list.

Greenware, Slip Ceramic Supplies Kiln and Instructions
El-dore Ceramics
4440 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 2-5333

Custom Upholstering WILLIAM K. COWIE
21 Years of Practical Experience
378 Orchard La. Ave. FE 4-2857

Look Younger with Our New Hair Styles

Permanent

Choose from nationally famous name—Eugene Fredericks, Helen Curtis and Realistic

\$6.50



ANNALIESE BEAUTY SHOP

82½ N. Saginaw St.

FE 2-5000

Next to Basley Market (Over Tasty Bakery)



Small Down Payment!

Make your living room suite as pretty as the spring outdoors. Refinished or new... at Manufacturer-to-you prices.

william wright

Furniture Makers & Upholsters

"all work guaranteed 5 years"

270 Orchard Lake Ave.

FE 4-0558

"For Men Who Prefer the Finer Things"



Osmun's Tel-Huron Store

OPEN 'til 9 P.M. Every Night

Plenty of Free Parking!

Bali BRASSIERE WEEK

Bali has a controlling interest in your curves



LEFT: This superb new Bali low longline is ingeniously designed of an exclusive pre-shrunk cotton-and-nylon leno elastic that "breathes" with every motion. It never rides up, always stays in place. Fashioned with cups of lovely embroidered nylon marquisette. White only. B, C cups, sizes 32 to 38. **6.00**



RIGHT: Bandeau with 2-inch band, A, B, C, D cups, sizes 32 to 44, fine cotton broadcloth. **1.75 to 3.00**
Nylon Taffeta, 2.50 to 4.00

RIGHT: Three-quarter length low back longline, B, C, D cups, sizes 32 to 46, nylon taffeta. **5.00**

THE Bali STRAPLESS that... won't pinch... won't poke... won't ride up... won't slide down...



LEFT: Three-quarter length in nylon taffeta and lace or full length longline in acetate satin and nylon lace... both in white or black, A, B, C cups, sizes 32 to 42. **8.50**

D-Cup, sizes 32 to 42, 8.50

RIGHT: Bandeau in white or black nylon, lace, luxury lined with nylon marquisette. A, B, C cups, sizes 32 to 40. **5.00**

D-Cup, sizes 32 to 42, 5.50

Our expert graduate corsetiers are at your service for consultation, advise and fitting.

BOBETTE Hosiery & Corset Shop

14 North Saginaw St.

Strand Theatre Bldg.

FE 2-6291

Prestige of Defense Secretary Continues Steady Rise

(Continued from Page 17)
burgh's still new but already renowned engineering school.
By living at home he could do this at modest expense, though it meant three hours a day on the streetcars. He helped out by working in the summer at twelve cents an hour with a company making filament lamps.

He completed Tech's tough electrical-engineering course in three years, graduating among the top two or three in the class. He was not quite nineteen years old. Whether because of his youth or because he was reputed to do integral calculus in his head, his nickname was "Wizard."

In those days Westinghouse Electric used to search out star graduates of the top engineering schools and offer them jobs as student engineer apprentices. Young Wilson was one of those so chosen. He went to work for Westinghouse in July of 1909 at eighteen cents an hour, and boarded in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania. The house where he boarded later made a great change in his life, for his landlady's daughter had a friend named Jessie Ann Curtis.

Wilson was immediately smitten by Jessie's beauty, charm and intelligence. The fact that she had a job—unusual for young ladies in those days—as secretary to three physicians, added to his admiration for her skill and gumption. First thing you know they were engaged, though they had to put off the marriage for eighteen months so they could save up enough for house furnishings.

Marries Jess Curtis on \$80 a Month Job

"I had to save enough not only for my trousseau," Mrs. Wilson recalls, "but for sheets, pillowcases and things like that. By the summer of 1912 Erwin had been raised to eighty dollars a month and we thought we could make a go of it." They were married in September.

Money was not plentiful, however, and there was a close relationship between Wilson's salary, raises and additions to the family. "We had to think twice before we went to the movies, even when the nickelodeon was really a nickel," Mrs. Wilson says. The young couple kept a garden and a large flock of chickens, not only for the table but for sale in the market. The time came when Mrs. Wilson hated the sight of a chicken, whether in the farmyard or on the table.

When her husband got his next raise she took a firm stand. "Erwin," she declared, "I can't take care of the children and the chickens too." The chickens went.

Though Wilson's salary was still modest, he had begun to attract the attention of the higher-ups at Westinghouse. While still working in the shops he had shown a rare talent for simplifying processes and improving equipment design.

One day he was summoned, in his greasy overalls, to the desk of the great B. G. Lamme, chief engineer at Westinghouse, who was ranked by many with Steinmetz as an electrical genius. There sat the mustachioed Lamme, in his shirt sleeves, on his head the tall derby hat he always wore in working hours as a kind of badge of authority.

Becomes Assistant to Famous Engineer

"Young man," he said, "how would you like to sit across the desk there and help me?" Wilson was overwhelmed, but not too overwhelmed to grab the offer right on the fly. He knew how great a privilege it was for any engineer to work with Lamme.

Wilson's two years as junior assistant to Lamme were invaluable to him. The older man was not only a genius as an inventor, research man and designer, he had a wide-ranging mind in many fields. George Westinghouse had had the bold—some said radical—idea of reducing the customary industrial work week from sixty hours to fifty-four.

This meant that the lucky lads at Westinghouse, after ten hours a day from Monday through Friday, and four hours Saturday morning, had Saturday afternoons off. ("The new leisure.")

As noon approached on Saturday, Mr. Lamme, with a ceremonial gesture, would remove his derby hat and plunk it down on the desk. This meant that the work week was over and he was ready for general conversation: whether about the engineering problems of building the pyramids, or the exciting future possibilities of radio transmission, or the many a slip between the cup (of research) and the lip (of production), or the puzzling new organizational problems of a big technical outfit.

Young Wilson Begins to Follow Automobile

In some ways Wilson could help his preceptor. While Steinmetz approached his goals via mathematics, Lamme preferred to proceed experimentally and graphically. When Lamme had developed his concept, he found that Wilson could translate it into mathematical formulas, thus making it more comprehensible to the engineers who had to work with it.

Also Wilson, who shared Lamme's intense interest in improved design, helped him set up a course in design for younger engineers, serving as a sort of "assistant professor" in design.

Meanwhile Wilson was doing some designing of his own. In 1912—the year he was married—he de-

signed the first automobile-starting motors made by Westinghouse. He became more and more interested in the automotive side, and in 1916 was put in charge of all Westinghouse automobile-electrical-equipment engineering.

When World War I came along, Wilson was offered a captaincy in the Army. In spite of his growing family, he wanted to take it, but Westinghouse raised a fuss. Wilson's special skills, they declared, were too important to the war effort to be spared.

Accordingly the company sent him to Washington on a series of special jobs for the Navy, the Army and the fledgling Air Corps.

He designed and developed radio generators and dynamotors for the Army and Navy, a primitive crystal set, granddaddy of the "walkie-talkie" for the infantry, and a little generator to stick on the tail wing of a 1918 airplane.

He designed the electrical equipment for the Army's "B" truck. Wilson and his work here were watched with special attention by O. F. Conklin, an executive of Remy Electric, which was a subsidiary in the recently organized General Motors. Conklin was the man who later persuaded Wilson to go to GM. Thus Wilson's first tasks in the national defense led him toward GM, just as his achievements at GM eventually led him back to the Department of Defense.

Has Offer Tripling \$250 a Month Salary

Soon after the war, Conklin came through Pittsburgh and sent word that he wanted to see Wilson about a big new job. Wilson wasn't interested; said he wouldn't even talk to Conklin; but Mrs. Wilson insisted it was only fair to hear what Conklin had to say. Grumbling, Wilson went into Pittsburgh to see Conklin. At this time Wilson was making \$250 a month.

Conklin more than tripled the ante, and offered Wilson the job of chief engineer and sales manager of Remy's auto division. Wilson said he would think it over. The money tempted him, but he liked Westinghouse and knew he was on the way up. What finally swayed him was that Westinghouse decided to move their automotive-equipment branch to an Eastern city.

If he had to move anyway, Wilson preferred to move toward Detroit. So, in the spring of 1919, Wilson regretfully took leave of Westinghouse and Mr. Lamme, and moved with his family to Detroit.

A curious postscript on Lamme's judgment, and on the qualities of the pre-General Motors Wilson, came to light while I was preparing this article. I was talking to a former Westinghouse executive. He said that many years after Lamme's death, in 1924, an old document was discovered in the company's files. It was a long confidential memorandum written by Lamme in the spring of 1918—a painstakingly detailed attempt to estimate the comparative abilities of forty-eight of the brilliant young engineers who had worked under his tutelage over a period of ten years.

One by one, he rated each of them on analytical ability, initiative, originality and resourcefulness, executive ability, accuracy and reliability, and personality.

Then he totted up each man's composite score. (On my promise to draw no invidious comparisons among these men, many of whom are now eminent in the industrial world, I was allowed to see a copy of this remarkable document.) Among the forty-eight, Wilson's score was tops. Considering how things have turned out, old Mr. Lamme's 1918 form book shows him as a pretty good handicapper in the ability sweepstakes. And he was far ahead of the crowd in spotting Wilson's executive ability.

Things Don't Go Too Well Around Detroit

In Detroit, Wilson did not find things as rosy as he had expected. Remy Electric, a struggling subsidiary, was having its troubles. It was something of a stepchild in the General Motors family. As sales manager, Wilson found himself trying to sell a line of products he was not satisfied with; as chief engineer he could not do much about this from his Detroit office, because the Remy factory was down in Anderson, Indiana.

It was decided he could do more good if he lived in Anderson. When he came home and told Mrs. Wilson they were moving again, she rebelled. She liked Detroit. She wasn't going to move to some strange little town in Indiana. Absolutely not.

At this point, Wilson, who was perhaps not entirely happy about his new job, lost his temper.

"It was the only time I ever saw him really angry," says Mrs. Wilson, "and at me! He turned white and shook his fist right at me and he said, 'Young woman, where I go, you go!'" It was some time before the frightened Jessie could summon a smile to calm the storm and ask sweetly about travel arrangements.

At Anderson, Wilson went into the factory and began one of his thorough explorations. He found that the products, while of good quality, were not well designed for mass production; too many kinds of machine tools were required; lacking a smooth flow of ma-



FAMILIAR POSE—Secretary Wilson illustrates a point in a pose that has become familiar to all who

materials, inventories piled up wastefully and lopsidedly. The company had good men, but they were working at cross-purposes.

Wilson Encounters Resistance at Remy

At Westinghouse, Wilson had been the fair-haired boy. At Remy it was different. He was "the stranger who comes in to change things." It was his first encounter with this deep-seated human resistance to change.

He was to encounter it in other places later on, including the Defense Department. As he pushed ahead with radical new designs at Remy, even Conklin seemed to cool off toward him.

Then came the sharp business slump of 1920-21. Here, it was asked, try to rebuild the ship in his changes, but it was a tough winter for the family. The children all got whooping cough and Wilson caught it.

Another child was on the way. Money was so tight that Wilson's salary was not paid for many weeks. He did not tell Jessie, but went secretly to the bank and borrowed money to keep going. He was heartened when the banker said, "Your face is good enough security for me."

"For quite a while there," one of his old Remy friends recalls, "C.E. and I never knew whether we'd have a job the next day."

Jim Mooney Assists Wilson in Dark Hour

In those days, too, Wilson came glumly home. Sometimes he would wonder whether anybody understood what he was trying to do. Somebody, his wife would assure him, must be watching his work. Apparently she was right. Detroit sent down one of their best executives and engineers, J. D. Mooney, who was later to head General Motors overseas operations. Mooney studied the situation and gave Wilson a free rein.

With Wilson as factory manager, the new designs began rolling nicely, and sales were no longer a problem. In 1925 Wilson was made general manager of Remy. The next year Delco, another electrical company, in Dayton, Ohio, was joined with Remy.

Wilson became president and general manager of the Delco-Remy Corporation, which then had about 12,000 employees.

Wilson devised a plan by which, through consolidation of all ignition work in Anderson, \$5,000,000 a year could be saved. The trouble with it was that, if done suddenly, it would leave a skilled working force of several thousand in Dayton without work.

Wilson wanted to save the \$5,000,000, but not at any such human cost. He would not move work out of Dayton until he could move in new industries to take up the slack. In effect, he created two new industries. The first of these was the mass production of fractional-horsepower electric motors.

These are the useful little gooses that do so much work around the house, in the refrigerator, the washing machine, the oil burner, and so forth; and there are hundreds of them in one of our modern bomber planes. These had hitherto been made on a job-lot basis.

Next, Wilson acquired the rights to the Lovejoy hydraulic shock ab-

sorbers. These had hitherto been a costly fancy item for motorcars.

With mass production, Wilson got costs down so that the shock absorbers became standard equipment, first on Buicks and then quickly on other makes. As these two industries thrived, the working force in Dayton was not merely retained but grew in size.

Now Wilson Is Made G.M. Vice President

By 1928 this series of solid successes had made Wilson a marked man in General Motors. He was made a vice president of the parent company and moved to Detroit to head the entire group of accessory companies, and to acquire new companies as advisable.

In the next two or three years this work gave him an intimate knowledge of the people and organizational structures of an extraordinary variety of companies. From this he learned that organization can't follow rigid rules; it must be adapted to people and circumstances. Recently, at the Pentagon, reporters asked Secretary Wilson whether Army, Navy and Air Force should each have the same organization.

He said, "That is what I'd like to look into carefully. In my experience at organization, there's not necessarily any perfect way that a thing has to be done. It is always a compromise between what's been going on in the past, what seems to be the ideal way of doing it, and the personalities and capabilities of the people that are available."

That is a fair sample of his



IN KOREA—Defense Secretary C. E. Wilson is pictured on a visit to Korea, bundled in heavy clothing against the rugged weather. He was visiting the 3rd Division, 15th U.S. Regiment.

thinking, and a refutation of the idea that he expects to "make the armed services over into an image of General Motors."

Wilson Saves Run on His Bank in Anderson

Recently in Detroit I learned of a revealing incident from Wilson's past. One afternoon in the early 1930's, as the big depression deepened, Wilson, in Detroit, received a telephone call from his friend, Linfield Myers, in Anderson. Mr. Myers, head of a bank in Anderson of which Wilson was still a director, said there was reason to fear a fatal run on the bank in the morning.

Without hesitation Wilson took all of his GM stock, of which he had now acquired a comfortable holding, endorsed it and put it at Myers' disposal with no strings attached.

Next morning the run started like a house afire, but when word got around that C. E. Wilson had thrown practically his entire savings into the breach, the run stopped.

"Things like that," said my informant, "put Wilson's integrity simply beyond any question. As we say out here, 'You can always give C. E. the last count on your money.' That may explain why Wilson was irritated at first, or maybe bewildered, when senators seemed to imply that he might betray his country's interests because of some stock he held."

Knudsen Assigns Him G.M. Labor Relations

In 1937 C. E. Wilson was handed one of the toughest problems of his life—one which was to occupy much of his energy and thought for the next fifteen years. The sit-down strikes and labor wars had stormed into Detroit, and auto executives were baffled by the new phenomenon. One day Wilson was called in by Big Bill Knudsen, then president of GM.

"You take care of this labor business," said the Grand Old Dane, who perhaps distrusted his own hot temper. "You've got more patience than I have, and you talk more."

The admonition of Wilson's parents, "make a special effort to get along with people," was now to meet its severest test, but Wilson's patience and stamina served him well. If the labor people wanted to talk all day and all night, that was O.K. with him. Wilson's position was not a pleasant one.

He was under a constant cross fire: labor said he was too tough; management said he wasn't tough enough. Some executives called him "Compromise-Everything Wilson." He was reported to have shocked one of his business colleagues, who was complaining about labor's extortionate demands, by remarking, "Well, the have-nots are greedy too."

On one point Wilson was adamant. He would not stand for unauthorized strikes! He served notice on the union to that effect, and instituted a training program among the company's supervisory personnel, to make sure they understood the grievance procedures and would resort to no unfairness or bullying toward workers. The policy paid off. Employee relations improved, and GM has been singularly free of the wildcats which have plagued other companies.

Made President G.M. Beginning Year 1941

In 1939 Wilson was chosen executive vice-president of GM. In 1940, when Bill Knudsen went to Washington to help spur America's defense production, Wilson became acting president. When Knudsen felt his defense work required him to resign from General Motors, Wilson was chosen as president on January 6, 1941. Just at this point Wilson, ice-skating near his home, had a fall which fractured his hip and laid him up in hospital for weeks.

It was while lying in the hospital that he began to think out the ideas which were eventually to be adopted generally in the big labor agreements of the automotive and allied industries.

To avoid big strikes every year or so, long-term agreements were needed. If these were to stand up, they must have an "escalator" clause adjusting wages to changes in the cost of living. Also—and this was Wilson's unique contribution—workers should be entitled automatically to a raise of about 2½ per cent a year, so that they would share fairly in industry's steady improvements in technology and production.

This was Wilson's controversial "improvement factor." It was assailed by management as too costly; by unions as tending to shove aggressive unionism into the background. It was not until 1948 that Wilson, working with Walter Reuther, of the United Auto Workers, was able to achieve such an agreement, and then for only two years. In 1950 a five-year agreement including these features was signed which is still in effect and has been widely copied.

Holds This His Best Aid to Labor Relations

Wilson considers this his greatest contribution to good labor relations, efficiency, stability and industrial peace. He is especially proud of all the letters he has received from workers' wives, saying in effect, "Now we can plan ahead for the children."

The broken hip brought Wilson another small windfall, which he declined. In the spring of '41, still on crutches, he was called to Washington to testify before a labor mediation board. It was a hot day and a grueling session.

Afterward Wilson hobbled out and sat down on the steps to rest his aching bones. His clothes were even more rumpled than usual, his vest more strewn with cigarette ashes. He held his crutches in his left hand; with his right he laid down his hat and then mopped his brow. A passing stranger paused, looked at him sympathetically and dropped a quarter in Wilson's hat.

"Thank you kindly, sir," said the president of General Motors, handing back the coin. "You had better give that to somebody else."

In the following years Wilson was engaged in converting General Motors plants to war production, retraining hundreds of thousands of workers to new skills, and constantly readjusting production lines to new demands in weapons. Under his supervision GM flexed its muscles and turned out guns, tanks, planes and other war equipment to a total value of about \$12,000,000,000.

In the course of this, and later, during the Korean war, Wilson learned a good deal about the operations of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

When he came to Washington in 1953 to be Secretary of Defense, he was by no means the novice which his habit of asking questions suggested.

Technical Knowledge Big Aid in Defense

Some extremely able and devoted men have served as America's Secretary of Defense. Wilson came to the job with certain special advantages in experience and circumstance over his predecessors.

For one thing, as mentioned, he is a technical man, and Defense is now the most technical thing there is. Its new weapons are on the very frontiers of scientific advance; its production problems are more complex than those of any one private industry. Much of Wilson's life has been devoted to research, development, design and production.

He has a personal acquaintance and prestige among production men which has already shown results in cutting down "lead time" on new weapons and speeding production schedules.

Secondly, he is the first Defense Secretary with long previous experience in managing a huge organization. General Motors is so big that "no one man can possibly see it all" or study its operations with his own eyes. Wilson, in his many years at General Motors, had to learn the techniques for bringing such an organization within the comprehension of the human mind.

Now, in the even bigger Department of Defense, he is trying to apply such techniques to set up clearer policies, clearer lines of responsibility and co-operation. I recently asked Wilson to tell me in simplest terms what he was trying to do.

"Nine out of ten people," he said, "want to do the right thing. They

want to feel they are doing something valuable, doing it well, and not having their time wasted. I'm trying to improve the organization so that more people know what's expected of them—what's the right thing to do."

Brings in 30 Top Men to Help on Defense

Wilson's third advantage is that he was not stuck with an "inherited" staff. Coming in with a change of Administration, he was given a free hand to pick all his chief assistants.

He chose a number of able members of the old regime, but he also brought in about thirty top men from American industry, men skilled in the techniques of modern management.

Wilson and these like-minded men, according to one of the holdovers from the old regime, "are making the greatest mass attack ever attempted against inefficiencies in Defense."

How far they will succeed remains to be seen. In a job of this magnitude it may take another two years to appraise results.

Finally Wilson, who came in as the Korean war drew toward a close, has a calmer atmosphere and more time to work out his plans. His predecessor, Robert A. Lovett—whom Wilson greatly admires—had to wrestle with the enormous military build-up which followed our defeat at the Yalu.

He did not have much time to perfect organizational improvements. He saw the need for such changes, and suggested some of those which are being made.

The much talked of "New Look" in Defense is not entirely new and not entirely Wilson's. When the new Chiefs of Staff were chosen—Admiral Radford, Chairman; General Ridgway, Army; Admiral Carney, Navy; and General Twining, Air Force—Wilson asked them to make a reassessment of what America needed for adequate defense.

The chiefs studied the situation and discussed it with Wilson. When they made their report, Wilson discussed it further at great length with President Eisenhower and his top policy advisers of the National Security Council.

Air Force Has Added Responsibility Today

Briefly, the New Look is, militarily speaking, a recognition that the new atomic and other weapons have reached the point where they are no longer auxiliaries. They have brought in such revolutionary new power that they must be integrated throughout our defenses.

This means greater emphasis on the Air Force, since this arm is mainly responsible for defending America against atomic attack, and carrying atomic retaliation against the enemy.

It means we are determined to keep our supremacy in the new weapons. If we are to do this, at a cost which America can sustain for the long pull, it means we must make some cuts in the Navy and greater cuts in the size of the Army. Thus the Army will be gradually cut from its 1,500,000—in Korean days—to about 1,000,000.

Last spring the Air Force was unhappy; now it is the Army. Wilson believes an Army of 1,000,000, with better efficiency, morale and weapons, can have as much combat strength as the earlier Army of 1,500,000. One of the chief things Wilson is working on now is to get the Army's wholehearted co-operation in this effort.

Wilson has been depicted as chiefly a dollar-saver. It is true that he has cut waste and made notable savings in dollars. But the wastage in Defense which disturbs him most is the human wastage as represented in the tremendous

turnover of manpower in the armed services.

When a highly skilled man fails to re-enlist—and re-enlistments are lagging alarmingly—it means not only a loss of the ten to fifty thousand dollars it cost to train that man; it means a weak spot in the outfit until his successor is trained.

Wants More Men to Make Army a Career

Wilson has not yet said much about this, but it is close to his heart. It is a thorny problem and he is studying it with his usual thoroughness. He wants to enlarge the stabilizing, highly qualified core in each of the services. To do this, the service must be made more attractive as a career.

Clearer policies and organization will make the service more satisfying to good men, he believes, but something more is needed. In recent years many of the "fringe benefits" and privileges have been chipped away from the military man and his family by legislation.

Some of these should be restored, and certain new securities added. Wilson thinks. In this he will need help from Congress, and he believes he will get it.

Wilson has always insisted that he puts defense first, dollars second. Some people remain skeptical.

Here is one little point which may bear on the argument.

Wilson, as you may have gathered, is a devoted family man. He has six children and fifteen grandchildren. They are his pride and joy. Practically all of them live in the Detroit area—certainly a primary target area in case of enemy atomic attack.

It may reassure some parents to know that the Secretary of Defense shares their human concerns.

Popularity Rising in Washington Area

For several months the press corps at the Pentagon, which earlier had regarded Wilson with what one reporter called "a built-in antipathy," has been revising its opinions sharply upward.

Once Wilson had "asked enough questions to begin answering some," he initiated weekly press conferences. He allowed no "planted" questions; he was "on the record"; and he labored patiently to give honest answers within the limits of security. Often this is hard going for him.

Many questions skirt close to the secrecy line. As he struggles with the answers, his feet, visible beneath the table where he sits, turn and twist restlessly as if in sympathy with his thoughts.

One reporter, fascinated by the complex maneuvers of the secretarial shoes, recently wrote a light article on the subject, claiming that observers could read Wilson's thoughts by watching his feet.

At the next press conference Wilson ostentatiously draped a curtain over the front of the table so that his feet could not be seen. The curtain was marked: "Top Secret."

Soon afterward Wilson was talking with President Eisenhower at the White House.

"Mr. President," he said, "I believe I'm getting along a little better. They're working on my feet now, instead of my head."

Secretary Has Great Affection for President

That was a joke, son, but I think it came from the heart. In effect, Wilson was telling Eisenhower, for whom he has a proud and almost boyish admiration, "Look, boss, I've made some bobbles and I've had a kind of rough time, but I believe I'm making real progress with this Defense job you trusted me with."



HELPMATE—A constant companion and a "good listener" Mrs. Wilson has played an important part in the life of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, who has turned to her frequently for understanding and advice on his problems.

Richards Joins Stengel in Praising Tigers

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Rival American League clubs are beginning to take the amazing Detroit Tigers seriously.

Last Sunday, after the Tigers had blanked the Yanks at Yankee Stadium, New York Manager Casey Stengel called them the most improved club in the league.

Yesterday, after the Tigers had whipped the Chicago White Sox

3-2 in the first game of a double-header and then played to a 10-inning 0-0 standoff in the second game, White Sox Manager Paul Richards repeated what Casey had said.

Today the Tigers are in first place with 11 victories against five defeats, a half game in front of Chicago, a full game ahead of Cleveland and two ahead of the defending champion Yankees. They return home with a brilliant

5-1-1 record for their first road tour.

In other American League games, Baltimore defeated Cleveland 2-1 in 10 innings, and the Yankees whipped and tied Philadelphia in a doubleheader. Three home runs gave the Yanks a 7-4 opening game triumph and rookie Bill Skowron's run-scoring single in the eighth gave them a 1-1 tie in the second game, halted after nine innings because of darkness.

Rain washed out a scheduled doubleheader between Washington and the Red Sox in Boston.

Brooklyn opened up a half game lead in the National League, nipping the Philadelphia Phils 2-1 while the second place Cincinnati Redlegs split a doubleheader with St. Louis. The Redlegs came back to win the second game 6-5 after the Cardinals had captured the opener 10-7. The New York Giants walloped Pittsburgh 5-1 and the

Chicago Cubs edged out Milwaukee 5-3.

Carl Erskine outpitched Robin Roberts as the Dodgers swept the three-game series from Philadelphia. Erskine permitted only five hits but was in constant hot water with nine bases on balls. Five double plays helped him. The Dodgers snapped a scoreless duel in the seventh when Sandy Amoros doubled in a run and scored on Billy Cox' single.

The heaviest player on the Philadelphia Athletics is outfielder Bill Renna. He weighs 220 pounds.

The best lifetime batting average on the Milwaukee Braves is Andy Pafko's .291.



Aqua-Lung
Sales—Air Fills

Here is the Aqua-Lung. Now you can safely explore the underwater world or dive for that lost motor. Join America's fastest growing sport. Try your hand at underwater spear fishing and photography. FREE Trials and lessons by a real Frogman. Club membership. Phone Tom Mook, FE 2-3994 after 5 P. M.

NCAA Pleased With Progress

Policy-Making Group Takes Action Against 7 Schools

CHICAGO (AP) — Colleges have made "notable progress" in eliminating athletic abuses, said the president of the NCAA today following the group's censure of seven member schools.

A. B. Moore, head of Alabama's graduate school and NCAA president, declared in a statement ending a special meeting of the NCAA Council in Chicago:

"It appears that intercollegiate athletics has done much to curb the excesses and abuses which were a part of its tremendous post-war expansion. Our intercollegiate activities are on the upswing toward a positive future."

The policy-making council on Saturday placed Kansas State and North Carolina State on a year's probation and "severely" reprimanded five other schools—Seton Hall and four members of the Border Conference.

Lady Wrestler, 5-3, 230 Will Wed Conqueror

BOMBAY (INS) — Miss Hamida Banu, India's gift to the wrestling profession, is looking around for new worlds to conquer.

There's a rumor in Bombay that the lady grappler, who stands five feet three inches and weighs something over 230 pounds, has promised to marry anyone who can defeat her. Last week she felled a well-known Punjabi wrestler in one minute, 32 seconds flat.

Now she has announced plans to invade Europe and challenge leading European wrestlers.

Her visit may place something of a strain on that continent's resources, since her daily diet consists of 12 pints of milk, six bowls of soup, four large glasses of fruit juice, a chicken, two pounds of mutton, one pound of butter, six eggs, two pounds of almonds, two loaves of bread and two plates of biryani (rice and mutton).

Entries Open for Three Southfield Softball Leagues

Entries are still open for Class A, B and C softball leagues in Southfield Township. There is no age limit in Class A. Class B includes players from 18 to 21 years old and Class C, 14 to 17.

Interested teams should contact recreation director Robert Hall at 24675 Lahser road, Detroit, 19.

Cranbrook Nine Bows

Steve Hayes of Cranbrook, author of a no-hitter earlier this season, tossed 2-hit ball against Western Reserve of Hudson, O., Saturday, but lost a 2-0 decision due to a 1st inning wild streak.

He walked two men, hit one and yielded one hit as Reserve scored twice in the 1st frame. Cranbrook got four hits, but failed to score.

My Greatest Shot

By DUTCH HARRISON

My greatest shot put me in a play-off which I lost, but it still gave me the thrill of pulling off a big one.

It came on the last hole of the Los Angeles Open in 1951, played over the Riviera Country Club course. Tommy Bolt and Jackie Burke were the leaders as I went to the 18th hole. I needed to pick up a stroke to catch them and it was the final round.

The hole is a 440-yard, par 4 and is regarded as one of the finest finishing holes in golf. Trapped to the left and right and with a bank behind the green, it is a thorough test of golf.

My drive was down the middle and for my second shot, I selected a 3 wood, keeping in mind my need for that birdie if I was to gain even a tie.

I hit a real golf shot, laying the ball within a foot of the cup. There is nothing sweeter than salvaging defeat—if only for a time—and this shot made me feel like a new man. I knew how Lew Worsham felt when he holed out with his famous wedge shot at Chicago Tam O'Shanter last year. I holed the putt for a birdie 3 and tied for the lead.

The next day, I'm sad to report, I lost the play-off. Bolt took first money.

But that big wood shot still was

Vines Is Winner of Coast Feature

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Long, lanky Ellsworth Vines, a former world champion tennis player turned professional golfer, won the 1954 California State Open golf championship today with a total of 277.

The big six-footer from Los Angeles put together rounds of 70-71-66-70 for his winning score. Par for the hilly Fort Washington course is 36-36-72.

STEERING SERVICE

The John Bean VISUALINER shows YOU whether your car needs steering service and helps US do a faster, more accurate job of correcting the trouble.

It only takes a few minutes to check your wheel alignment on the VISUALINER...



No Charge for Analysis

WHEELS BALANCED EXPERTLY
\$200 Ea. Includes Weights

BRAKES ADJUSTED \$1.50

BRAKES RELINED
Convenient Terms

B. F. Goodrich
111 N. Perry
FE 2-0121
Open Fri. 'til 9

CLEVELAND REAMERS

FOR LONG LIFE BETWEEN GRINDS WITHOUT SACRIFICE OF HOLE FINISH

OUR STOCK OF CLEVELAND MACHINE REAMERS IS COMPLETE

- Fraction Sizes
- Wire Gauge Sizes
- Decimal Sizes
- Letter Sizes

USE OUR CUTTING TOOL SERVICE

YOUR INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY DISTRIBUTOR
CUTTING TOOLS & SUPPLIES INC.
W. PIKE, CORNER CASS
PHONE FE 2-0108
PLENTY OF OFF STREET PARKING SPACE
It takes a wife for a gal to get a husband!

World's First!

Phillips 66 presents the first All-Weather Motor Oil which has proved it meets the most exacting standard ever established for automobile lubrication...
Mil-0-2104, Supplement 1 level.



THE toughest standard ever set up for automobile lubrication is the Mil-0-2104 Supplement 1 test. New TROP-ARTIC is the first all-weather motor oil to meet the requirements of this test. It is an oil which will serve you winter and summer... an oil so good it can double the life of an automobile engine!

Compared to ordinary motor oils, new TROP-ARTIC reduces ring wear 40% or more. It cuts oil consumption 15% to 45%. It keeps pistons and bearings cleaner... longer-lasting. It saves you money by increasing gasoline mileage. This has been demonstrated in tests representing more than 150,000 miles of driving.

TROP-ARTIC is truly an all-weather oil... S.A.E. 10W through S.A.E. 30. Therefore it flows instantly for easy starting at sub-zero temperatures, and yet it retains the film strength necessary to prevent engine wear under high temperature driving conditions. It isn't just heavy duty. It's double duty.

Any car, in any climate, at any time of the year will perform better with Phillips 66 TROP-ARTIC. It is a worthy companion product to Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL, the new high performance gasoline recently introduced by Phillips. This year of all years it pays to have your car serviced at the station where you see the Phillips 66 Shield.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

Trop-Artic THE NEW All-Weather OIL THAT CAN DOUBLE THE LIFE OF YOUR MOTOR!

Phillips 66 Products Are Distributed in Pontiac and Vicinity by:

ECONOMY OIL CO.

Marlow's Service
455 Osmun, corner
Edith, Pontiac

George's 66 Service
1615 Livernois, corner
East Maple
Clawson, Mich.

Hitchcock Service
120 E. Montclair, Pontiac

Hick's 66 Service
Corner Baldwin and
Kenneth Road

Holiday Park
4300 Cass-Elizabeth Road

Cass-Elizabeth Service
4177 Cass-Elizabeth Road

Jessie Floyd's Service
626 Broadway, Davison

Matthew's Service
120 E. Montclair, Pontiac

Buck & Bud's Service
4186 Hasbrough Road
Drayton Plains, Mich.,
Rt. 1.

Britten's Service
5500 Elizabeth Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan

KELLER-KOCH'S

MAY SALE

1954 FORD

Customline tudor. Radio and heater and Fordomatic, gleaming black finish, tinted glass, white wall tires, 4,000 miles. New car guarantee.

\$500 Discount

1954 PLYMOUTH

Savoy, demonstrator. Four door, automatic transmission, big heater, has been licensed. Light green finish, new car guarantee.

1953 WINDSOR

Deluxe Club Coupe. Beautiful two-tone finish, radio and heater, automatic transmission, POWER STEERING, white wall tires, perfect inside and out.

\$1,995

SPECIAL

1952 IMPERIAL

Hard top. One owner car, 15,000 miles, perfect condition, power steering, Torque transmission, radio and heater, electric window lifts, power brakes, powerful V-8 engine, leather and whipcord upholstery, 1231/2" wheel base. One of the finest cars we have ever offered. \$3,000 savings at

\$2,295

BLACK BEAUTIES

1952 DESOTO

Custom club coupe, white wall tires, radio and heater and automatic transmission. Perfect interior, 60 day guarantee.

\$1,295

1951 IMPERIAL

Hard top. White wall tires, power steering, electric window lifts, power brakes, V-8 engine, one owner, low mileage. Perfect condition.

\$1,495

SUMMER SPECIALS

1951 FORD

Convertible. New top, radio and heater, multi-speed finish, excellent upholstery, low mileage. Has not been abused.

\$995

1950 CHRYSLER

Town and Country hard top. "The most beautiful car Chrysler built." Radio and heater, automatic transmission, leather and whipcord trim, black and cream finish with white wall tires.

\$995

DEPENDABLE CARS

1950 WINDSOR

Four door, radio and heater, automatic transmission. Many other extras. Beautiful narrow broadcloth interior trim. Perfect running order. Tight as a fiddle. Will paint to suit your taste.

\$310 Down

1953 WILLYS

Metallic green finish, big heater, 10,000 actual miles. Tires, battery and engine perfect. Very economical to run.

\$350 Down

1950 PLYMOUTH

Perfect black finish, very low mileage, radio and heater, special deluxe model, spotless interior, excellent tires.

\$275 Down

1950 CHRYSLER

New Yorker four door. Automatic transmission, radio and heater, gleaming black finish, immaculate interior, almost new white wall tires, perfect mechanically.

\$350 Down

NO MONEY DOWN

1949 CHRYSLER

First series, four door, Windsor. Exceptional condition. Dark green finish, radio, heater, and automatic transmission. Very nice interior. Good tires.

\$34.00 a Month

1949 DESOTO

Four door. Radio and heater, automatic transmission, two tone paint, clean interior.

\$34 a Month

1948 PONTIAC

Streamline eight. Excellent black finish, really good tires, hydraulic, radio and heater, upholstery very good. Appearance excellent.

\$30.00 a Month

1948 CHEVROLET

The beautiful zero sedan. Light green original finish, 44,000 miles, radio and heater, unusually good mechanical condition. Excellent upholstery.

\$27.24 a Month

Keller-Koch

Midwest 6-1200-2400 6-0255
Woodward at 25th Mile Rd.
Chrysler-Plymouth

MSC Still Deep; 'W' Uncovers Fullbacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three items of note came out of football practice games at Michigan State and Michigan Saturday. Michigan State's Spartans are probably just as deep in football talent as they were last year when they went to the Rose Bowl.

Michigan's Wolverines are not as deep as they would like to be.

But the Wolverines apparently have some unexpected strength at fullback.

At the East Lansing field, Spartan 1st team lost 12-7 to the 2nd team. But the regulars were without the services of at least three of last year's stars, who are still in school.

At the Ann Arbor campus, Wolverines first team cracked the second team's line for seven touchdowns, four of them scored by two young fullbacks.

Only one touchdown — a pass from Duncan McDonald to Ron Kramer of East Detroit — came by way of the air.

Fred Baer, a veteran, and Dave Hill of Ypsilanti, hit for two touchdowns apiece operating from the fullback slot.

A surprising freshman from Bay City, John Greenwood, scored twice for the 1st team, too.

The game showed either that Michigan's offense is stronger, or that its 2nd string isn't as good.

Terry Barr of Grand Rapids, freshman halfback candidate, was on the sidelines in sweat clothes. Doctors decided not to operate on his injured knee. Instead he'll take special exercises.

At East Lansing there was more rain, sleet and snow, and the Spartan game bogged down into a defensive battle.

Two Spartan stars from last year were playing with the baseball team — Earl Morrall and Johnny Matsock. Leroy Bolden, flashing Flint halfback, only played a while because of a charley-horse.

"It's nothing serious," coach

Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty said. "Bolden should be in top shape again by fall."

Bill Smiley of Bay City threw a pass to end John (Big Thunder) Lewis, of Fremont, Ohio, for a 44-yard touchdown play to score for the 2nd string.

Second string recovered a fumble on the "green" six yard line and set up its next score with Harold Graves, a sophomore from Westfield, N. J., going six yards for the TD.

Regulars got their only score on a 45 yard march. Clarence Peaks of Flint hit end Jim Hinesley of Detroit with two straight passes to knock off 30 yards.

Rudy Gaddini of Chicago, a sophomore, scored from one-yard out.

Daugherty surveying the results said "the team was hitting hard. We've got the makings of a good outfit this fall."

Floyd Patterson May Get Maxim If He Beats Turner

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson, the wonder boy of the 1952 Olympic boxing team, may be heading into deep water if he gets past Jesse Turner tonight at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway.

Joe Maxim, the clever ex-champ with the talented left hand, is being talked up as Patterson's next opponent with a tentative June 7 date. Pat Joey is head and shoulders above the type of boys Patterson has been knocking over in 12 pro fights.

Turner, actually a middleweight, lost a decision to Eduardo Lause, the Argentine, a few weeks ago. He weighed 159 that night. Patterson weighed 167 when he outpointed Alvin Williams, April 19. He is having a little trouble building up to the 175-pound class.

With the Patterson-Turner match the Parkway ends its television contract with DuMont, switching to ABC Monday May 17 with an Orlando Zulueta-Percy Bassett match.

Carmen Basilio, bitter about being passed over by welter champ

Kid Gavilan for Johnny Saxton although he's the No. 1 challenger, boxes a middleweight, Italo Scorticini of Italy, on the Saturday night series (ABC-TV) at Syracuse, N. Y. They fought a draw in Miami, Jan. 16.

Heavyweights take over Wednesday night (CBS-TV) out of Washington with Coley Wallace, the Joe Louis movie stand-in, boxing Billy Gilliam of Newark, N. J.

Ralph (Tiger) Jones, No. 3 middleweight contender, tops the Friday show against Jacques Royer of France as boxing returns to Madison Square Garden for the rest of the season. The show gets the usual network treatment (NBC-TV and ABC-radio).

Coach Gets 'Lesson'

WINIFRED, Mont. (AP) — Football coach Chuck Kettering will think twice before giving "lessons" to his physical education class. Kettering decided to give his Winifred High School class some pointers on football. He was hospitalized with leg injuries received during the "lesson."

Trabert Meets Argentine Ace in Tennis Test

American Star Heavily Favored to Advance in Italian Meet

ROME (AP) — American Davis Cup ace Tony Trabert, who has yet to lose a set in the event, met Argentina's Enrique Morea today in the semi-final round of the Italian International tennis championship.

The other semi-final pitted Budge Patty, the roving internationalist from Los Angeles, against Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, one of the top players to tour the European tournaments.

Trabert and Morea gained their brackets yesterday. The 23-year-old American champion swept past Orlando Sirola, a promising young Italian Davis Cupper 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 while Morea, the tall South American, crushed Art Larsen, a former United States champion from San Leandro, Calif., 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

Trabert, whose game has been approaching closer to peak form with each match, was the heavy favorite over Morea, a good tournament player who has not won any big prizes.

Patty and Drobny moved into the semi-finals Saturday. Patty, who resides in Paris, turned back Vic Seixas 6-3, 6-2, 10-8 while Drobny whipped France's Robert Bedard 6-2, 8-6, 6-1.

Dick Bartell, Cincinnati Redleg coach, played 2,016 games during his major league career and compiled a .284 lifetime batting average.

AUTO TOPS

FINEST MATERIALS

STICKEL AUTO TRIM SHOP

328 Orchard Lk. Ph. FE 5-8722

JOHNSON MOTORS

Sales and Service

Mercury 5 H.P. \$202 Johnson 3 H.P. \$127.45

• OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIR •

"Al" Hardy . . . Expert Mechanic

SLAYBAUGH'S

Sports Shop 630 Oakland Avenue

QUICK — DEPENDABLE — GUARANTEED

COLLISION WORK

at **OLIVER MOTOR COLLISION SHOP**

36 W. Pike St. FE 2-9101

See Don Thompson, Mgr. for Free Estimates on All Makes of Cars

No estimate too small

THERE IS GOOD MONEY IN TELEVISION SERVICING!

Start Training Now in Your Spare Time!

The Demand for Our Television Graduates is Far Greater Than the Supply.

MODERN LABORATORY and Classroom Instruction Just 4 Hours — ONE EVENING A WEEK

Phone, Call in Person, or Mail Coupon for Full Details

NAME PHONE

ADDRESS CITY

ELECTRONICS INSTITUTE

2457 Woodward (Donovan Bldg.) WO 2-5661

Three Blocks North of Fox Theater

Jet Action Wins Withers, Gets in Preakness Picture

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Jet Action, newest threat for the \$100,000 added Preakness at Pimlico May 22, probably is the only horse in history whose success can be traced to beauty treatments.

The son of Jet Pilot, 1947 Kentucky Derby winner, thrust himself into the Preakness picture last Saturday.

Nine months ago it was doubtful if the colt from Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's Maine Chance Farm ever would develop into championship caliber.

After running out of the money in two races, Jet Action felt like doing a little skylarking one night last August at Saratoga. He broke out of his stall, ran loose in the

stable area and even ventured into town. He returned from his wanderings with skinned knees and assorted cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Graham, a cosmetics manufacturer, spent many hours each day treating the colt with her own products.

In the Preakness, a test of a mile and three-sixteenths, Jet Action probably will run against all the top three-year olds except Dermot, the Derby winner. That includes Correlation, beaten Derby favorite; Hasseyampa, third in the Derby and Fisherman, a disappointment at Churchill Downs.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Tulsa, Detroit, 375; Goodman, Boston, 362; Avila, Cleveland and Jensen, Boston, 346; Rosen, Cleveland and Boone, Detroit, 333.

RUNS—Minnos, Chicago, 18; Avila, Cleveland, 16; Carrasquillo, Chicago, 14; Fox, Chicago, Rosen, Cleveland, Kuenen, Detroit and Rizzuto, New York, 13.

RUNS BATTED IN—Minnos, Chicago, 21; Rosen, Cleveland, 18; Paine, Chicago and Sauer, Washington, 17; Froy, Detroit, 16.

HITS—Paine, Chicago, 29; Groth, Chicago and Avila, Cleveland, 28; Fox and Minnos, Chicago, 27.

DOUBLES—Groth, Chicago, 7; McDougal and Rizzuto, New York, 6; six tied with 5.

TRIPLES—Minnos, Chicago, 4; Doby and Regan, Cleveland, Calkins, and Bushy, New York, Regina, Philadelphia and Busby and Vernon, Washington, 2.

HOME RUNS—Berra, New York and Stevens, Washington, 5; Jensen, Boston, Minnos, Chicago, Wenzel, Cleveland and Vernon, Washington, 4.

STOLEN BASES—Nine tied with 2.

PITCHING—Gronow, Detroit, 8.4, 1,000; Lemon, Cleveland and Lopat, New York, 44, 1,000; Garver, Detroit, 3.6, 1,000; Coates, Chicago, Branch, Detroit and McDonald and Morgan, New York, 2.4, 1,000.

STRIKEOUTS — Turley, Baltimore and Pierce, Chicago, 42; Trucks, Chicago and Garcia, Cleveland, 24; Gromek and Hoelt, Detroit, 21.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Musial, St. Louis, 382; Snider, Brooklyn, 373; Mueller, New York, 370; Jackson, Chicago, 355; Jablonski, St. Louis, 333.

RUNS—Moon, St. Louis, 26; Sauer, Chicago, 24; Musial and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 22; Bell, Cincinnati, 22.

RUNS BATTED IN—Musial, St. Louis, 28; Bell, Cincinnati, 25; Jablonski, St. Louis, 24; Kluwe, Cincinnati, 23; Sauer, Chicago and Alston, St. Louis, 22.

HITS—Jablonski, St. Louis, 36; Musial, St. Louis, 34; Bell, Cincinnati, 32; Snider, Brooklyn and Moon, St. Louis, 31.

DOUBLES—Snider, Brooklyn, 8; Green, St. Louis, 7; Mueller, New York and Alston, St. Louis, 6.

TRIPLES—Mueller, New York, Temple, Cincinnati, Mueller, New York, Lopat, Philadelphia, Robert, Pittsburgh and Moon and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 2.

HOME RUNS—Sauer, Chicago and Musial, St. Louis, 10; Kluwe, Cincinnati, 9; Hodges, Brooklyn and Jackson, Chicago, 6.

STOLEN BASES—Bruton, Milwaukee, 5; Robinson, Brooklyn and Temple, Cincinnati, 4; Foy, Chicago, Harmon, Cincinnati and Jablonski, St. Louis, 3.

PITCHING—Podres, Brooklyn and Raschi, St. Louis, 2.4, 1,000; Meyer, Brooklyn, Nuyhall, Cincinnati and Presko, St. Louis, 2.6, 1,000.

STRIKEOUTS — Maddix, St. Louis, 34; Spain, Milwaukee, 32; Maglie, New York, 30; Roberts, Philadelphia, 28; Antonelli, New York, 27.

NEW! "JIM BO"

INTRODUCING

JIM BO—the most sensational invention in the history of fishing—the artificial minnow that swims like a live minnow. This is the true sensation of the 20th century.

IT SWIMS—on springs, uses no fuel; it swims as long as you leave it in the water. Swims by unique grooves of balance and gravity. Fish any desired depth—in lake, stream, golf bay. Any fish that will strike a minnow will strike JIM BO. This is no gadget. Looks and swims like a live minnow.

This is the lure of all lure—beautiful silver leaf plastic. Buy one for your friends also. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send \$1.00 only for each lure. Send check or cash. We pay postage.

J. & R. YARLEY CO. P.O. Box 741, Large Pl.

GOOD YEAR TIRES

HURRY! SPECIAL MAY SALE!

GOOD YEAR TIRES

At prices too good to miss!

Famous MARATHON SUPER-CUSHIONS

SALE PRICED AT . . .

\$4.45

PLUS TAX AND YOUR RECAPABLE TIRE

6.00 x 16 SIZE **\$12.88**

MARATHON

Act now — don't drive on dangerous worn tires — get safer, deep-tread Marathons. No other tires at the price can match them for quality and performance, give so much for so little! And now, during our Special May Sale, you can get these famous Goodyear Tires for prices too good to pass up. See us now for new Marathons by Goodyear. You're sure to save money!

LOW PRICES ON OTHER SIZES, TOO!

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
6.40x15	\$13.75*	6.50x16	\$16.95*
7.10x15	15.95*	7.60x15	17.45*

* Plus tax and your recappable tire

WHITE SIDEWALLS priced proportionately low!

EASY PAY PLAN!

Only \$1.00 down per tire!

As low as \$1.25 a week!

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

30 S. Cass Pontiac FE 5-6123

BURLEY MOTORS

144 S. Center Highland MU 4-5755

MASTER K. F. Sales & Service

7675 Highland Rd. Pontiac OR 3-2791

DRAYTON SHELL SERVICE

4310 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-9311

ROY PULVER

25 Pine St. Pontiac FE 4-2505

JEROME MOTOR SALES

280 S. Saginaw Pontiac FE 4-3566

HOUGHTEN SONS

528 North Main. OL 1-9761

CRAWFORD SERVICE

2705 Orchard Lake Keego Harbor FE 2-8549

ASA SMITH

150 Center Highland MU 4-6572

COOK'S SHELL SERVICE

2955 Highland MU 4-5085

STURDEVANT SERVICE

250 North Perry FE 3-9547

GY OWENS

147 S. Saginaw Pontiac FE 4-101

Biggest Buy In The Low Price Field

The new PATHFINDER by GOODYEAR

Not a Second! Not a Retread! It's brand NEW!

\$10.95

plus tax and your recappable tire

SIZE 6.70 x 15 . . . \$11.95

Plus tax and your recappable tire

TRUCKERS SEE THIS VALUE!

Rugged MARATHON by GOODYEAR

Tough, cool running, resistant to heat and bruising.

\$18.90

6.00 x 16 ply rating plus tax and your recappable tire

DAYTON'S BIG 3 GUARANTEE

1. Lifetime Factory Guarantee.
2. 30,000 Mile Guarantee.
3. 2-Year Written Road Hazard guarantee against all possible road hazards.

WHITEWALLS

A special buy of these hard to get

WIDE WHITEWALLS

Brand New 1st Line Firsts

6.70-15 **\$16.95**

List 29.20

7.10-15 **\$18.95**

List 32.40

Plus Tax Exc. Recappable CSG

ROADKINGS

Brand New—Factory Fresh

Lifetime Guaranteed

6.00-16 **\$9.95**

6.70-15 **\$10.95**

Plus Tax Exc. Recappable CSG

TRUVANIZED TIRES

Shoulder to Shoulder full capped with Premium Quality Cold Rubber on 1st line Rayon Tires.

6.00-16 **\$7.77**

6.70-15 **\$8.88**

7.10-15 **\$9.99**

Exchange Recappable Case

FREE FRONT END INSPECTION

Front End Special

Complete Front End Alignment
Caster, Camber and Toe-In

\$7.50

Wheel Balancing

Dynamic Static and Including Weights **\$1.98**

MARKET TIRE CO.

Open 'til 9 P. M.
FE 5-4503
136 S. Saginaw St.

MARKET TIRE CO.

Michigan's Largest Tire Dealers!

Buy on Budget! No Money Down! One Full Year to Pay!

DAYTON "BLUE RIBBON" THOROBRED

3-YEAR GUARANTEE IN WRITING

Here is the greatest safety device ever put on a car. NYLON, the miracle tire cord that makes blow outs virtually impossible.

35% OFF

PLUS AT LEAST **\$5.00**

Allowance For Your Old Tires

Dayton Thorobred 1st Quality - 1st Line

- All Rayon Cord
- Cold Rubber Tread for long mileage
- GUARANTEED IN WRITING AGAINST ROAD HAZARDS

SIZE	LIST	SALE
600x16	\$20.10	\$12.65
650x16	\$25.95	\$16.45
670x15	\$23.20	\$14.45
710x15	\$25.75	\$16.15
760x15	\$28.40	\$16.95

DAYTON'S BIG 3 GUARANTEE

1. Lifetime Factory Guarantee.
2. 30,000 Mile Guarantee.
3. 2-Year Written Road Hazard guarantee against all possible road hazards.

WHITEWALLS

A special buy of these hard to get

WIDE WHITEWALLS

Brand New 1st Line Firsts

6.70-15 **\$16.95**

List 29.20

7.10-15 **\$18.95**

List 32.40

Plus Tax Exc. Recappable CSG

ROADKINGS

Brand New—Factory Fresh

Lifetime Guaranteed

6.00-16 **\$9.95**

6.70-15 **\$10.95**

Plus Tax Exc. Recappable CSG

TRUVANIZED TIRES

Shoulder to Shoulder full capped with Premium Quality Cold Rubber on 1st line Rayon Tires.

6.00-16 **\$7.77**

6.70-15 **\$8.88**

7.10-15 **\$9.99**

Exchange Recappable Case

FREE FRONT END INSPECTION

Front End Special

Complete Front End Alignment
Caster, Camber and Toe-In

\$7.50

Wheel Balancing

Dynamic Static and Including Weights **\$1.98**

MARKET TIRE CO.

Open 'til 9 P. M.
FE 5-4503
136 S. Saginaw St.

