

Storm Violence Gives Way to Flood Danger

Like Our Weather? Here's Some Other Samples



BLOSSOM TIME — In Washington, Japanese cherry trees are in bloom.



Passengers — Waiting for a bus at Meron, Ind.



BUS BATTLES SNOW — At Cheyenne, Wyo., driver J. D. Willard surveys ice-caked bus after it battled winds and snow drifts to reach safety.

Route Under Survey

The State Highway Dept. is surveying a possible relocation of M59 (Auburn Road) from Pontiac city limits to Utica, it was disclosed today.

The department is considering a four-lane divided highway paralleling and located between the present route and South boulevard, a spokesman said.

Surveys have been completed from Utica, east to Mound Road, the spokesman said, and plans are in progress to have engineering studies pushed soon to west of Auburn Heights.

Plans for construction, however, are not included in the department's present three-year building program, although this picture may change when a new administration takes over in July, the spokesman said.

The survey includes plans for two strips of 24-foot-wide highway

Cloudy, Some Snow, Cold; Sunday Same

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts cloudy to partly cloudy with a few scattered snow flurries, slowly diminishing winds, and colder tonight, low 28 to 32.

Partly cloudy and little change in temperature, high 40 to 44, is the outlook for tomorrow.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 34.

The mercury registered 38 at 1 p.m.

Seaway Power Project

MESSENA, N.Y. (AP) — The 600-million-dollar St. Lawrence River power project will be dedicated Sept. 5, 1958.

Robert Moses, chairman of the New York State Power Authority announced the date yesterday.

UAW Appoints Review Board

7 Prominent Citizens, Outside the Union, Will Serve as 'Watchdog'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — The international executive board of the United Auto Workers has chosen six prominent citizens outside the union to serve as members of a proposed public review board to act as a watchdog on union affairs.

A union spokesman said today three churchmen, two college professors and one jurist have agreed to serve on the board.

They are Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Washington, D. C.; Rabbi Morris Adler of Detroit; Magr. George Higgins of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Clark Kerr of the University of California; Dr. Edward Witte of the University of Wisconsin, and Circuit Judge Wade H. McCree of Detroit.

The seventh member to complete the board is yet to be chosen. The board will have a staff paid by the union and board members probably will be paid on a per diem basis by the union.

The UAW convention, which opens here tomorrow, is expected to approve the proposal for the review board.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther announced plans for the board last month at a time when ethical and financial practices of some segments of organized labor were under fire of the U. S. Senate's racket investigators.

In announcing the plan, Reuther said it was not prompted by any scandals or racketeering within the UAW.

Summerfield Prepares Plans for Mail Slash

Starts Next Saturday Unless Congress Votes \$47 Million Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Summerfield has tossed the postal service ball back to Congress by ordering the nation's 37,000 post offices to prepare for drastic mail delivery reductions starting next Saturday.

Summerfield said yesterday the cutbacks will get under way at that time unless Congress, meanwhile, gives him 47 million dollars he contends is "necessary" to continue postal service at present levels for the remaining three months of the 1957 fiscal year.

Summerfield issued the instructions only a few hours after Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee told the House the postmaster general was pulling what Cannon called "an unadulterated bluff" in talking about reduced service, and that "they'll deliver the mail."

The Appropriations Committee earlier in the day had voted to give Summerfield 17 million and to consider the remaining 30 millions next Friday.

But at a news conference Summerfield described as "ridiculous" the committee decision to defer action on the additional allotment for a week.

The postal chief said he had planned to make some cutbacks today, but that it had been physically impossible to circulate the necessary orders through the field in time.

He announced "with great regret" that starting a week from today, all post offices will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays, and that there will be no mail deliveries, city, suburban or rural, on Saturday, except for items bearing special delivery postage. Saturday streetbox pickups will continue on Saturdays, but on limited Sunday schedules, he said.

Starting April 15, he said, post offices will limit window service on week days to a maximum of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

'Profits' Under Fire

Local Justice Named to Head Court Probe

The appointment of Donald E. Adams, Drayton Plains justice of the peace, to head a statewide subcommittee investigation of justice courts was announced yesterday by the Michigan State Bar Assn.

The 16-member board set May 10 for an open hearing at which time Adams' committee will make a preliminary report.

The group will invite to the hearing: State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs; the president of the Justices Assn.; the president of the Prosecutors Assn. and the Circuit Court Judges Assn.

Adams was unavailable today for comment on his appointment, but in 1953 he balked at a proposal that justice court "profits" be turned over to Waterford Township's general fund.

The entire matter of using court costs for general county and township operations has been under fire from the state auditor-general, and attorney-general who have had the support of Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Zieman.

In 1954, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution allowing ticket profits to be sent to the county and then returned to the township.

HAS SURPLUS

Aud. Gen. Frank Szymanski recently said Oakland County, in 1955, had a surplus of \$53,685 from justice court costs. This was after the deduction of all actual costs for the trials.

The justices' spokesman, Alvin C. Ingle, Farmington Township justice and head of the Oakland County Judicial Assn., has defended the system, saying the state law does not specify how much can be charged for costs.

"We're saving the taxpayers money," he added, "if the violators didn't pay for it, the taxpayers would have to."

He said the "surplus" is actually needed by the county to pay for assistant prosecutors and others who are employed, at least part of the time, on justice court cases.

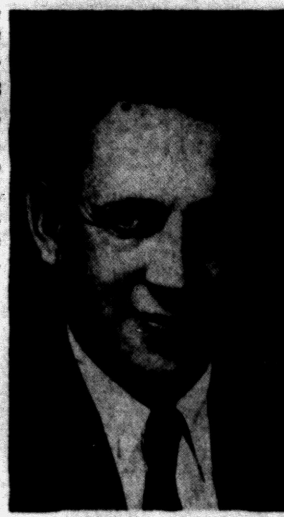
Senator Offers Plan for Turnpike Bonds

A new approach to the problem of selling bonds for Michigan turnpikes has been offered in the Legislature by Sen. Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson).

Nichols' bill would authorize pledging for bond retirement of State gasoline taxes derived from sales to turnpike users. The revenue could be applied for this purpose only if tolls failed to meet requirements.

"It should be remembered," Nichols said, "that financing for the Mackinac bridge was turned down at one time and almost abandoned until a new method of making bridge bonds more attractive was enacted by the legislature."

The senator, who is also chairman of the Senate Highway Committee, added: "The proposed legislation will answer a similar need for the Michigan Turnpike Authority."



DONALD E. ADAMS

3 Persons Die in 2 Accidents

Ferndale Girl Killed Near Brighton; Man Fatally Injured on Turn

A young Ferndale woman and her boyfriend yesterday were killed on their way home from Michigan State University for the weekend, and an Oak Park man died of injuries he received in a two-car collision in Royal Oak, it was reported today.

Police said that Shirley Barber, 18, of 2620 McDowell, and Paul Dunlap, 20, of Ann Arbor, were killed when their car left US-23 and struck a tree near Brighton.

Michigan State Police troopers said that Miss Barber, driving Dunlap's car, attempted to pass another vehicle when she lost control on the slippery road.

Injured fatally in an accident on Kayser Road at 11 Mile Road last night was Ford M. Stoddard, 68, of 23070 Seneca, Oak Park.

Driver of the other car, Ambrose N. Orlando, 32, of Detroit, told police he saw Stoddard turn onto 11 Mile Road, but could not stop in time to avoid the collision.

Stoddard was thrown from his car and dragged 20 feet by his own vehicle. He died shortly afterwards in William Beaumont Hospital.

Spanish Archbishop Asks Extreme Unction

MADRID (AP) — Pedro Cardinal Segura Y Saenz, archbishop of Seville, was given Extreme Unction at his own request today.

The 76-year-old prelate is suffering from a kidney disorder and blood circulatory ailment. Doctors described his condition as extremely critical and said they had little hope of saving his life.

Predict Squalls to Strike Area in Wind's Wake

Week-Long Rains Fill Rivers to Overflowing as 45 Lose Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Violent spring storms, dealing death and destruction as they rolled eastward from the Rockies to the Atlantic Seaboard during the week, appeared to be easing today.

But the danger of floods increased in many parts of the storm battered sections of the South, East and Midwest.

The week-long stormy weather—destructive winds, heavy rains and blizzards—left a trail of widespread property damage, estimated in the millions of dollars.

At least 45 persons lost their lives. Five of the deaths were blamed on storms that ripped across broad areas in the eastern half of the nation yesterday.

But the U. S. Weather Bureau in Chicago said the intense storm was losing its punch.

SQUALLS EXPECTED

Squalls were predicted for southern Michigan today in the wake of thunderstorms that caused assorted property damage in the area Friday.

Ann Arbor was hit by a freak hurricane-force wind that toppled trees and utility poles, smashed plate glass windows and overturned cars in the downtown district. No one was reported injured.

University of Michigan meteorologists clocked the wind at from 70 to 80 miles an hour. It lasted barely three minutes.

Detroit reported winds up to 50 m.p.h. Friday afternoon. Police said one tree and one utility wire were knocked down.

The Monroe and Fiat Rock areas were hit with heavy rain, hail and high winds. A house trailer was blown over at it was being pulled on U.S. 24 three miles north of Monroe.

Flooding rains sent many rivers on a rampage and scores of streams were near flood stage. Most seriously threatened with floods appeared to be areas in Missouri, Arkansas, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Georgia, North Carolina and Oklahoma.

Three persons drowned in floodwaters yesterday, one in Dayton, Ohio, and two in streams in southeast Missouri. Some 75,000 acres of bottomland in southeast Missouri and in nearby counties of Arkansas have been inundated.

Floods threatened areas in southern Illinois, hit by the heaviest rainfall in seven years. In Indiana, the Wabash spilled out of its banks at Wabash, swirling across southwestern sections of the city. Police and fire department boats evacuated 18 families while some 40 families moved out earlier.

Tornado winds struck a half dozen towns in Georgia yesterday, killing two boys, injuring at least six other persons and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

But Postpones Decision on Artery Route

Group Eyes Long-Range Highway Plans

By PETE LOCHBILER

Plans for the so-called Southfield Expressway-Pontiac Central Artery were left up in air yesterday as the Inter-County Highway Commission announced results of a study involving \$1 billion in construction over the next 25-30 years.

Although the controversial road may be actually "within three of four years," it was agreed, the final route has not been decided upon.

One of the main questions is whether or not it will pass through Pontiac.

So important is the final decision, that committee members did not include even a tentative route on a map of road plans made public yesterday.

The committee is made up of road commission members of Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Washtenaw, Monroe and St. Clair counties. Their study calls for construction of some new roads, mostly expressways, and for widening of all or parts of existing highways.

Most of the committee's recommendations are based on proposals already made public by other agencies.

The purpose of the study was to unify these proposals into one long-range plan, with the expectation that large sums of money could be saved.

CALLS MEETINGS

Chairman Hiland M. Thatcher, supervisor of West Bloomfield Township, called for further meetings of interested Pontiac groups

to help determine the location of the Central Artery route.

The issue was also passed along to a special engineering subcommittee and the Regional Planning Commission at the request of state highway officials.

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who are ex-officio members of the committee.

Thatcher called for recommendations "as soon as possible," but stressed that the question must be explored "as thoroughly as can be."

Four Pontiac groups have backed a proposal by the Oakland County Planning Commission that the road intersect the city just west of the business district. Backers are the Chamber of Commerce and its affiliates—the Retail Merchants Assoc. and the Downtown Pontiac Assoc.—and the Pontiac Real Estate Board.

Alternate proposals, however, are that the road bypass Pontiac to the east or west, the committee heard.

The location of the expressway

south of Pontiac has been bitterly contested. Areas in Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills would be affected.

Meanwhile, the committee prepared to take its study to local communities.

Although the committee is empowered to draw up recommendations, each county and its communities involved must pass on the proposed roads.

TO CUT COSTS

Basically, the committee hopes by outlining long-range highway plans to eliminate excessive costs in later years to secure necessary rights-of-way.

The committee's executive secretary, John McKie, pointed out that much of the money involved (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

MEMO TO CAESAR

Jesus Warns His Followers

Pontius Pilate to Caesar's Mother . . . Cherished Livia: Without direct interference, which I shall not use unless a Roman law is violated, I fear there is not much I can do to protect our Nazarene teacher. He goes right ahead with his strong teaching and his enemies increase in numbers daily.

Junius tells me of this latest incident.

It is Jesus' custom to spend his nights on the Mount of Olives. In the daytime he comes into the city and preaches in the temple of his people. There, just yesterday, he watched a widow put two tiny coins into the treasury and praised her as giving more than the wealthy who make really rich contributions.

He claimed that the widow was giving all she had while the wealthy were giving of their excess.

This made him highly popular with the poor, although I am sure that was not his intention in speaking. He was seeking to show it is the spirit of sacrifice behind the gift which counts.

As usual, his enemies took his words literally and twisted them around to make it look as

though he was criticizing the gifts of the well-to-do.

Hence, the poor may like the man but the wealthy are beginning to resent him and you need not be told which group yields the most power.

Our agent Junius thinks Jesus senses the situation very clearly. He reports that following the incident of the widow's mite, Jesus told his followers they must expect to be persecuted and imprisoned. He said even their own families might turn upon them and that some of them would be put to death.

That is strong medicine. And surely he cannot hope that it will bring him more followers. We politicians know that to get popular backing it is best to promise pleasant things . . . even if the outcome eventually falls short of the promise! That's what the rabble wants to hear: nice things, not threats of persecution and death.

Junius suspects there are already some desertions among the weaker stomachs of the man's disciples.

(SIGNED) PILATE.

Postpone Date of Examination

Mrs. Sarduk to Face Court on April 23 for Fatal Shooting

The examination of Mrs. Rose Sarduk, 48, of 2433 Dexter Rd., Addison Township, charged with second degree murder in the shooting of Martin Wojcinski, 48, has been postponed to April 23. The examination was originally scheduled for April 9.

Mrs. Sarduk was freed on \$7,500 bond at her arraignment before Orion Township Justice Helmar Stannback. She admitted to shooting Wojcinski in the neck with a 16-gauge shotgun March 23 as he lay in bed.

In earlier Press articles concerning the March 22 fatal shooting of Wojcinski, by Mrs. Sarduk, it was said that Beatrice Krug, 14, of 5401 Sherwood Rd., Oxford was asleep in an adjacent bedroom with Mrs. Sarduk's children, Sonia, 15 and Tommy, 16. The teenagers were in separate bedrooms.

Group Studies Plan for Area Highways

(Continued From Page One)

nowadays in expressway construction actually is for from condemnation.

"In Detroit, expressways cost about \$11 million a mile, and it is figured \$8 million of that is in condemnation costs," he said.

McKie estimated local planning over the next decade might save up to \$250 million in condemnation costs.

There are few new Oakland County roads as such on the map that projects the highway picture into the 1960s.

The proposed extension of North-western Highway is there, as well as a relocation of M-59 (Auburn road) from Pontiac city limits east to Utica.

NEW ROAD

Another new road to the southwest is the relocation of US-16 (Grand River) as an expressway. Another expressway, projected east and west in the southern part of the county, roughly along 10 Mile road, is not definite enough to be included on the map.

Otherwise, the map shows how existing roads must be widened to bear increased flow of traffic.

Local communities will be asked to approve the study and then take appropriate action governing building along the projected right-of-ways.

Automotive Writer, Leo Donovan, Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Leo Donovan, 53, automotive writer for the Detroit Free Press died early today at his home following a heart attack.

Donovan, a native of Chicago, joined the Free Press in 1923. Shortly thereafter, he worked on the Detroit News before returning to the Free Press in 1930.

Following various city assignments, he was named automotive writer in 1946.

Donovan is survived by his wife, Ruth, a son, Terrance, and five daughters, Kathleen, Peggy, Ellen, Mary and Deirdra. Funeral arrangements were pending.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy, windy and colder with snow flurries today. A few scattered snow flurries and slowly diminishing winds and cold tonight, low 35 to 32. Tomorrow partly cloudy and little change in temperature, high 40 to 44. Southwest to west winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour with occasional gusts to 40 miles per hour today becoming west to northwest and slowly diminishing tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 24 a.m. 34.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 25 m.p.h.
Driest: West.
Sun sets Saturday at 7:03 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:08 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 1:28 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 10:21 a.m.

Down Town Temperatures
6 a.m. 35 11 a.m. 37
7 a.m. 35 12 m. 37
8 a.m. 35 1 p.m. 38
9 a.m. 35 2 p.m. 38
10 a.m. 35 3 p.m. 38

Friday in Pontiac
(At recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 51
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 40
Weather—Rain 51

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 66
Lowest temperature 36
Mean temperature 51
Weather—Partly Cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 64 Years
83 in 1929 19 in 1920

Yesterday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 38 33 Marquette 24 20
Bismark 46 39 Memphis 58 38
Bismark 46 39 Memphis 58 38
Bismark 46 39 Memphis 58 38
Buffalo 46 37 Milwaukee 40 34
Chicago 46 36 Minneapolis 35 28
Cincinnati 42 34 New Orleans 67 47
Cleveland 42 35 New York 58 49
Denver 52 37 Omaha 32 28
Detroit 46 38 Phoenix 82 56
Duluth 48 37 Pittsburgh 68 34
Fort Worth 48 37 St. Louis 45 31
Id. Falls 48 31 St. Francisco 77 48
Houston 53 37 St. Mary 36 31
Jacksonville 53 37 Tr. City 48 32
Kansas City 48 34 Washington 48 32
Lansing 54 34 Seattle 50 36
Los Angeles 74 57 Tampa 65 42



EDUCATIONAL FUN—Bob Ruggles, vocational guidance instructor at the Pontiac Boys' Club, checks his midget auto, made from a lawnmower motor, with the designer and builder, Tom Whitehead, 16, of 28 N. Astor St. This is one of several autos on display throughout this week in celebration of the 51st anniversary of the Boys Clubs of America. The boys will race the autos this spring.

Pontiac Press Photo

Visits 'Community Chest Mother'

Manila Director Studies UF Methods

By ALICE MORGAN

BIRMINGHAM — A recent guest at the home of Mrs. Irene Ellis Murphy, 444 Bonnie Briar, has been Elias L. Blaza, campaign director of the Community Chest of Greater Manila.

"He came here," Mrs. Murphy revealed, "to make a study of operational methods on our United Foundation program. Manila has a great need for such a program."

since the old Community Chest has outgrown its facilities.

In Manila Mrs. Murphy is known as the "Community Chest Mother." She was sent there seven years ago by the United Nations to establish the relief bureau and put it into operation.

Among her most treasured possessions is a plaque from the Manila group reading: To our friend and co-worker with appreciation and admiration of her skillful leadership in advancing the cooperative plan for social welfare through the establishment of the first Community Chest in the Philippines.

Mrs. Murphy, newly elected University of Michigan regent, operates an import business to further the arts and crafts of this country.

"The people of the Philippines," she said, "give cash. And they give constantly."

"There's no big, concerted drive for money, for the simple reason that most of the people would not have it to give. Instead of our annual projects, they have something going all the time."

"They will hold dances, fashion shows and the like. Their people love color, music and gaiety, and the fashion shows are a great success. By a constant string of these affairs they have kept their Community Chest going and have performed a remarkable service, too."

"It is of great interest to me that they have found it successful enough to want to study our United Foundation plan so their beneficial work may be increased."

Mrs. Murphy revealed that the only similar arrangement known in the Philippines was a relief group which operated there under Japanese occupation. This, ruled by military order, did not enjoy the popularity of their own Chest program.

Hector the Pup Gets New Life, Thanks to Law

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The case of Hector the pup resulted in a change in Pennsylvania law yesterday.

Hector was given to George Welkoff, a Bulgarian displaced person, last August. Welkoff unknowingly obtained a license for Hector illegally, since under a 1915 state law, an alien can't own a dog.

Welkoff wound up in jail for two days after neighbors complained about the dog. A. V. Leun, of Wyndom, Pa., has kept the dog for Welkoff.

Hector, a year-old German shepherd, was at the ceremony when Gov. George M. Leader signed the new bill permitting aliens to own dogs.

Drill Instructor Does More Than Teach Drill

Marine Leaders Need Psychology

(This is the second of two articles on the approaching anniversary of the Parris Island "Death March" by a reporter who covered the court-martial of former staff Sgt. Matthew McKeon.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN

NEW YORK (INS)—The man Matthew McKeon suggested today that it might be a good idea if Marine drill instructors were given lessons in applied psychology.

"A D. I.'s job requires more than merely teaching a recruit to march and to be physically fit."

Berman speaks with deep knowledge of Marine corps training

methods, knowledge which he gained in preparing his brilliant defense of McKeon at last summer's court martial at Parris Island, S. C.

Berman pointed out that many of the D. I.'s, whose duty it is to train teen-age recruits, "are fine young men, dedicated Marines and devoted to the corps." They have a difficult and complicated job.

Yet, Berman said, he believes there is "some weakness" in the special instructions drill instructors receive "in dealing with the problems involved when a platoon is

either laggard or extremely slow to accept Marine Corps training methods."

Berman went on:

"What I am saying is this: A drill instructor is in effect a teacher. He's got more to do than see that recruits are physically fit and learn to march. He is required to deal with all kinds of psychological matters that rise with a recruit, or many recruits, in a platoon."

"These problems have to do with the response of the recruit to discipline as well as to the develop-

ment of an esprit de corps—both of which are essential to the Marine Corps training program."

"They (the D. I.'s) are thrown on their own native abilities. They are Marine Corps-trained soldiers, not psychologists or teachers."

"So what you are left with is a drill instructor, fortified by his own experience as a Marine. No one has told this D. I. what to do. He has no training in applied psychology."

My feeling is that the drill instructors' school engages attention in military matters but very little in teaching young men their responsibilities, how to live together, the meaning and significance of the Marine Corps service and their sense of pride in the Marine Corps."

In commenting on McKeon, who is now a private at Camp Lejeune, N. C., Berman said he is "the best known and probably the best private in the Marine Corps," and added:

"I have no doubt that with his talent, experience and devotion that he will make a career in the Marine Corps that will be a source of pleasure to him and a source of pride to the corps."

Charles E. Coddington, supervisor of the office, warned taxpayers that personnel will assist in the preparation of, but not the filling out of, returns. "Shortage of personnel prevents us from filling out forms," Coddington said.

With the deadline but 9 days away, the Pontiac office of the Internal Revenue Service, 53½ W. Huron st., is braced for a week's rush of last-minute filers.

Charles E. Coddington, supervisor of the office, warned taxpayers that personnel will assist in the preparation of, but not the filling out of, returns. "Shortage of personnel prevents us from filling out forms," Coddington said.

Persons are reminded not to forget to attach W-2 forms to returns and to list names as well as number of dependents for which exemptions are being claimed.

Coddington said indications are that a great percentage of taxpayers have filed returns in advance of the deadline. "But we expect that last-minute rush," he added.

He issued a further reminder that the declaration of 1957 estimated tax (Form 1040 ES), along with the first quarter payment, must accompany the 1956 return due April 15.

This is for only those taxpayers who use the quarterly payment method, Coddington explained.

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Persons are reminded not to forget to attach W-2 forms to returns and to list names as well as number of dependents for which exemptions are being claimed.

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Leader of Death March Tries to Be 'Good Marine'

(Just one year ago Matthew McKeon was a Marine staff sergeant and proud of it. Then came the Parris Island "death march." Now he's a private. What has happened to this Marine who became a storm center? The following article, first of two, is written by a reporter who covered the McKeon court-martial.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
NEW YORK (INS)—"I'm sticking it out. I'm trying to be as good a Marine private as I can be."

So says Matthew C. McKeon, the 32-year-old former drill instructor who was stripped of his staff sergeant's stripes for leading six young recruits to their deaths in a disciplinary march a year ago at the Marine training station at Parris Island, S. C.

Pvt. McKeon, now stationed at the Marine air wing at Camp Lejeune, N. C., is taking his reduction in rank philosophically and declared on an interview he is giving the Marine Corps "all I have."

On a moonless Sunday night last April 8, combat veteran McKeon,

who was dedicated to the job of making "fighting Marines" out of the green recruits in his charge, routed his "laggard" 74-man platoon out of its barracks to "teach them discipline." Unfortunately for McKeon, he had done some drinking that day.

MARCHED TO CREEK

McKeon marched the platoon out to the boondocks and marshes and into the tidal waters of Ribbon Creek. His intent was to show them conditions they might have to surmount in actual warfare. Panic broke out in the creek and as the platoon scrambled back to safety it was found that six of the recruits had drowned.

On Aug. 4, 1956, McKeon was found guilty by a military court of negligent homicide in the drowning of the recruits. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, nine months at hard labor, a fine of \$270 and forfeiture of \$30 a month pay during confinement.

The severity of the sentence by the seven-man tribunal stunned McKeon. Only the day before the court had found him not guilty of manslaughter, oppression of troops and conduct to discredit the Marines.

CASE REVIEWED

His case was reviewed by Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas and on Oct. 5 Thomas revised McKeon's sentence and overruled the bad conduct charge. Thomas cut the jail sentence from nine months to three and set aside the \$270

fine. McKeon was reduced to the rank of private. Thomas noted that McKeon's reduction in rank would cost him much more than the fine.

McKeon was in the brig there-

after for less than one month because he had been "in the status of arrest" since his conviction. Even before the court-martial he spent weeks in the brig. On Oct. 21 McKeon stepped from

the brig as a private after trading his fatigues for the uniform of the day.

In a telephone interview, Pvt. McKeon told International News Service that he is satisfied he was

given a square deal at his court-martial and in the subsequent moderation of his sentence.

NO HARD FEELINGS

"I have no hard feelings toward anybody, and I'm grateful to the many friends who stood by me," said McKeon.

He said that he is now going to school at Camp Lejeune as part of engineering training. He handles correspondence—typing and filing—in an office. He says he likes the work because it is "something new" and finds it "very interesting."

He said he thought the things he is learning in the field of aviation may pay off in the future. But when asked if he wants always to be a Marine, he quickly replied: "Yes, sir! I'm all for the Marines."

WIFE, 3 CHILDREN

McKeon's wife, Betty, 29, is living with their three children at their home town of Worcester, Mass. They now have two girls and a boy: Rebecca, 6 years old; John, almost 2, and Bridget, who was born seven months ago.

Ever since McKeon marched his platoon to Ribbon Creek, the training methods at Parris Island have been a controversial subject. One of the big questions has been: "Are the training methods of the drill instructors too severe?"

Other D.I.'s have been called on the mat at Parris Island since the McKeon court-martial. About 13 drill instructors and several enlisted men have been tried for mistreating recruits at this boot training camp in recent months.

(Next: McKeon's lawyer suggests ways to improve Marine recruit training.)

Drainage Plight Points Up Growing County Dilemma

By HAROLD COHEN

Oakland County's growing nightmare of sanitation problems bubbled up in West Bloomfield Township this week as workmen completed a temporary sanitary system in the Pine Center Subdivision on West Long Lake road near Middlebelt road.

One of the residents who is refusing to tap into the new system, Mrs. Hugo L. Lovett, of 3950 S. Pine Center Dr., unfolded a tale of septic tank woe which shocked even care-hardened public health officials.

In essential facts, it is a story confirmed by township, county and state officials and the subdivision developers themselves.

Mrs. Lovett's story begins in the fall of 1954 six weeks after she moved into her new home, in the \$30,000 price class, at Pine Center.

FIRMLY TOLD

But the story really begins when the developers, a syndicate of six companies, first planned the development. At that time they were firmly told by engineers that the land was mainly clay and absolutely unsuitable for septic tank installation.

However, according to Charles B. O'Neil, a Detroit realty company executive who is representing some of the syndicate's principals, the West Bloomfield Township Board, eager for the development, urged the developers to go ahead using septic tanks and dry wells.

O'Neil said a start was made on 23 homes before it became apparent that the dry wells were not

taking care of the septic tank effluent properly.

Hiland M. Thatcher, township supervisor, denies the township board encouraged the development.

"It conformed to our zoning laws and was approved by the county highway commission, so we went along, with the understanding proper sanitary facilities would be installed," Thatcher said.

"When we saw there was trouble, we stopped issuing building permits. We had no way of knowing in advance whether dry wells would work or not," he added.

Mrs. Lovett found her septic tank was not working shortly after moving in and complained to the developers. The result—a workman came out and unhooked her sewer line from the tank, allowing the raw sewage to flow into her backyard.

DIDN'T REALIZE

"Being city folks, we didn't realize what was going on," Mrs. Lovett said, "until the stench became unbearable."

In all, 17 of the 23 homes in the subdivision had dry wells and all had septic tank trouble. Three of the remaining six with drainage fields also had difficulty.

Complaints mounted, and the syndicate finally sent out men to pump out the septic tanks at regular intervals. Some were pumped out several times a week into roadside ditches.

This practice continued until the summer of 1955 when one resident,

unable to bear the smell from the ditches, called the police, who stopped the practice.

Meantime, complaints to the Oakland County and Michigan Health Depts. brought action against the developer who tried to correct the situation by deepening the "dry" wells into gravel bearing and water bearing strata.

This was done in several cases before the State Health Dept. ordered it stopped on the ground it could contaminate the community well which supplied the water used in the subdivision. They ordered a chlorinator added to the water system.

At the same time, the County Health Dept. issued citations ordering residents to halt the flow of sewage from their septic tanks to the surface of the ground.

The developers, in conference with the health officials, cast about for means to correct the situation legally and were unable to come up with anything despite geological surveys of the whole subdivision.

Finally, the State Health Dept. turned the whole matter over to the state Attorney-General's office for legal action on Nov. 29, 1956.

After conferring with the parties, the attorney-general gave the developers until Jan. 7, 1957 to come up with a solution.

This they finally did with a system of filter beds near the south shore of Pine Lake and sewer lines to bring the sewage from all the homes to the bed.

This solution won the approval of health authorities out of desperation and with the understanding that it would be temporary. The sewers will be hooked into the proposed Middlebelt interceptor from Detroit which may come that way in a few years.

ASKED TO PAY

The Pine Center residents were asked to pay \$471 each to tap this system and all have agreed except the Lovetts and several others across the road.

Mrs. Lovett contends she was sold a house that supposedly had proper sanitary facilities and she sees no reason to pay for those facilities now.

O'Neil says the residents are only being asked to pay for taps which they will have to put in anyway when the Middlebelt interceptor arrives and they are getting a bargain at \$471.

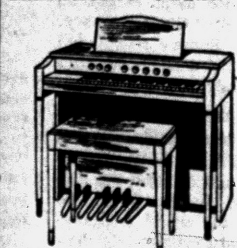
"We deserve a medal, not blame, for sticking with this thing and finding a solution," O'Neil said.

"We are being coerced into paying for something that is the fault of the developer," retorts Mrs. Lovett, "and if we don't tap in we are by-passed by the sewer and have to start paying for having our faulty septic tanks pumped out every week."

"What can we do? We can't sell our house. We can't stay in it and we can't get our money back. The people next door sold their home and the buyers took one look and sued. They had to refund the buyer's money and move back in themselves," she said.

"If we don't get any results from state authorities, we'll have to go to court," she concluded.

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Olympic athletes will need no passports—just identity cards—to enter Australia this year. Mel-income tax rate will be raised from 38 per cent to 50 per cent.

WHAT IS AGE?

We have a friend whose face is lined with creases, hair as white as driven snow but whose mind is as full of tomorrow as a calendar. He looks at his tomorrows as new horizons to explore, new experiences to live, and time to finish work he started today. He is 83, the same age as Edison when he pioneered the studies of synthetic rubber.

Age! Consider Paderewski: he was giving concerts at 79; Alfred Tennyson was 83 when he published Crossing the Bar; Benjamin Franklin was sent to France when he was 78; many of our Senators are in their seventies. Years are not a barrier to accomplishment; through those years we store up experience and how properly to evaluate it. Age is a huge bin from which we may draw necessary ingredients to make Today glow with purpose, and accomplishment.

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Branch Offices at N. Perry at Glenwood—West Huron at Tilden—Keego Harbor—Walled Lake—Union Lake—Milford and Bloomfield Hills.

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, **GELENA DANIEL**, to **Airman 2. C. Jesse C. Smith Jr.** is announced by Mrs. Thomas R. Wilson of Paducah, Ky., and Henry A. Daniel of Huttoon Lake. Jesse's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Smith of Paducah. The couple will be married May 24 in Paducah.



GELENA DANIEL

By DAR

Certificates Presented to Four Local Students

Mrs. Everett Peterson opened her home on West Iroquois road Thursday for a meeting of General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.



MARY LOUISE ERB

Mrs. Nelson Erb of North Johnson avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, **Mary Louise Erb of Washington, D. C.**, to **Louise S. Whitlow**. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Whitlow of Kellyville, W. Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. James Elliott Honored at Shower

Mrs. Carl O. Anderson entertained at a pink and blue shower in her home on Inverness drive Friday evening honoring her niece, Mrs. H. James Elliott.

Attending were Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Mrs. Robert Buck, Mrs. William Aldrich, Mrs. Robert Aldrich, Mrs. John Osborn, Mrs. Henry Williamson, Mrs. Daril O'Dea, Mrs. Gladys Wright, Mrs. Dale C. Kline, Mrs. E. Foote and Mrs. Myrtle Wertz.

Other guests were Mrs. Andrew E. Macuga, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Paul Hagen, Mrs. Gwendell Purkiss, Mrs. Robert E. Burk of Plainwell and Mrs. Fowlerville.

Patient in Hospital

Mrs. Edward Saincome of Wellington street is a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

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Prepare Work Resume as 'Teaser'

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Most of us have a hard time writing a resume.

"Why," asks one reader, "do they want one in the first place? Don't they have an application blank you fill in? Why the resume? And how do you make one?"

First, the resume is more of a teaser. It gives the highlights of your experience, not just the chronological, exhausting details of every breath you've ever, vocally speaking, drawn.

You put into the resume only such qualifications as you believe will apply to a particular kind of job.

For example, if your experience has been both secretarial and editorial, and you're applying for an editorial job, you don't lie and leave out the secretarial experience. You soft-pedal it and stress the editorial.

Second, don't put too many details in your resume. Don't give the salary you want or the salaries you've made.

Don't give references. Even if they tell you to, don't. Psychologically, it's a mistake to tell people too much until you've learned a lot about them. They might call your references and check, without really con-

sidering you — which is a nuisance and an embarrassment.

They might turn you down, sight unseen, if your salary is too large or, as is more often the case, too small! It is better to discuss those two things with a prospective employer personally.

TYPED, CONCISE

Third, be sure your resume is neatly typed and not too long. Don't feel you have to stick to one page. It can run to two or even three if the material in it is up the alley of the job you're going after.

Fourth, keep a copy of it yourself, so the right hand will know what the left hand is doing!

Fifth, don't give resumes around too lavishly. Lots of people, in brushing you off, will

say, "Leave a few of your resumes with me."

It is not a good idea, because people can only get a limited view of you from a piece of paper, no matter how well written. It is better to see the people first, then give them the resume.

Sixth, don't pay too much attention to the criticisms your resume receives. Some people, when they have no job for you, take that opportunity to let you have it on your resume, just for conversation.

Don't pay any attention to it. No two people in the world will agree on what makes a good resume. Criticism will only shatter your self-confidence.

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Columbus must have been wrong. After April 15 the country will be flat.



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These latest fashions for the younger set include

DRESSES with MATCHING TRIMMED JACKETS—DRESSES with Caps—SHORT SLEEVE—SLEEVELESS—ROLL-UP SLEEVES

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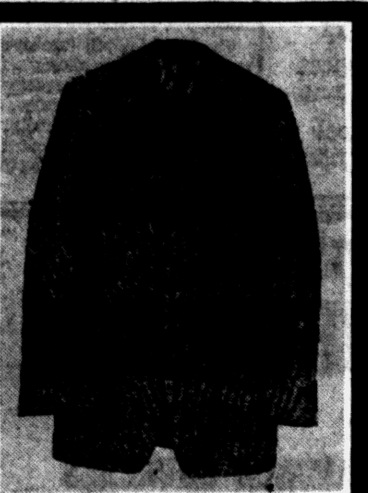
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In all sizes.



New spring cottons
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Boys, youths gym shoes
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Reg. 2.99



Colorful umbrellas
16 rib acetate rayon. Colorful. Hurry, save! **2.99**



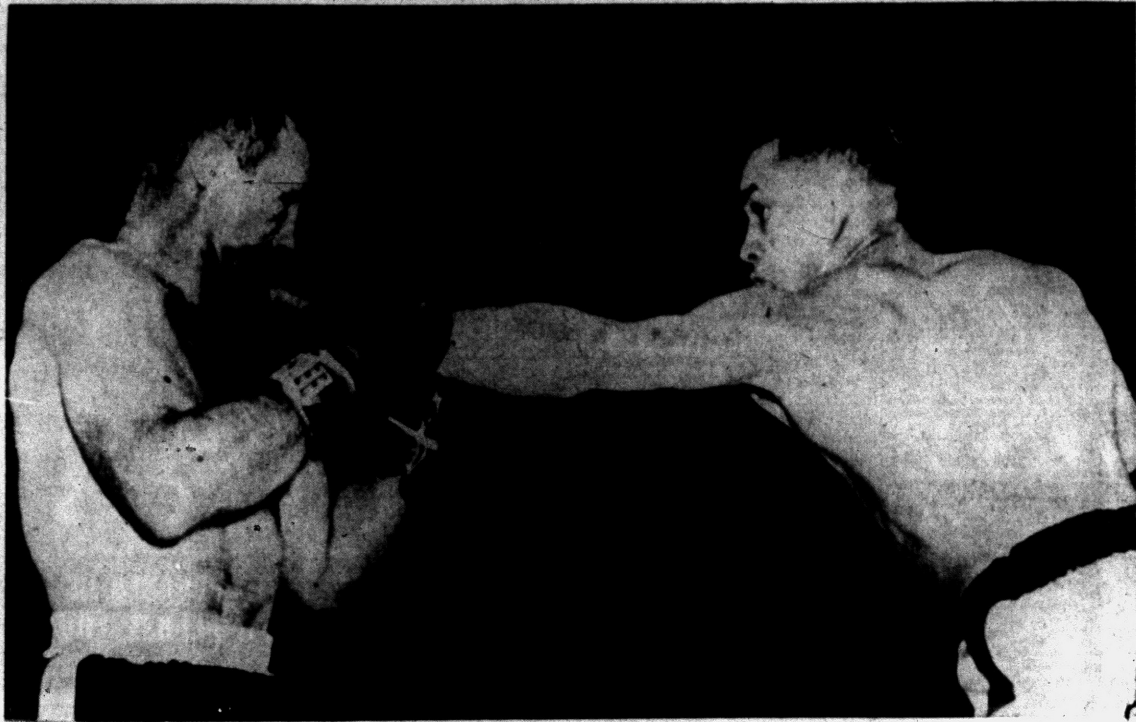
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MAKE OVER PAGES Snead Is "Man to Beat" in Masters



LONG ARM OF VICTORY — The long left arm of Tony Anthony (right) connects to the jaw of Chuck Spieser in the 3rd round of the scheduled 12-rounder at the Detroit Olympia last night. Anthony scored a knockout a few blows later and won the right to

meet Archie Moore in Detroit in June in a light heavyweight title fight. Spieser was also floored in the 2nd round before being saved by the bell.

AP Wirephoto

Moore Next After Kayoing Spieser

Anthony Now in Title Fight

DETROIT (P)—Young Tony Anthony found punching power that surprised everyone — including himself — and used it quickly and effectively last night to smash his way into a light heavyweight title fight with Archie Moore.

"Man, I didn't know I could hit a fella that hard," said the 22-year-old New Yorker after his dramatic third round knockout of Chuck Spieser, the top-ranked challenger to Moore's title.

The third-ranked Anthony will meet Moore June 7 in Detroit in a 15-round title match. A 13-5 underdog despite 22 previous knockouts, Anthony was masterful in victory. He outboxed the home town favorite in the first round, pecking away at Spieser's face with sharp jabs. Anthony never let his foe get set for the punishing in-fighting for which he is noted.

Cracking Spieser's defense with dazzling combinations in the sec-

ond, the rangy Anthony decked his opponent late in the round with a hard right to the cheek and two left hooks. The bell came as Referee Johnny Weber reached a count of four but Spieser was still groggy as the third round got underway.

Staggered early in the third round, Spieser rallied momentarily and tried desperately to land a "big punch." Anthony floored Spieser for keeps at the 2:12 mark with a straight right and a left hook. The 27-year-old Spieser, who

was Anthony's teammate on the 1932 Olympic boxing team, said he picked up the count at eight but lacked the strength to get to his feet.

It capped a tremendous comeback for Anthony, who less than two years ago was considered washed up when he was knocked out by middleweights Bobby Boyd and Willie Troy.

"I just grew up," said the jubilant Anthony, who weighed 173 to Spieser's 174½. "Maybe I had growing pains, but I feel a lot stronger in this division."

Flint Northern Wins Title

Pontiac Thinclads 2nd at Chip Relays

MT. PLEASANT — Flint Northern's well-balanced track squad came through according to pre-meet predictions last night at Central Michigan College invitational prep indoor meet. Vikings dethroned Pontiac's surprisingly strong aggregation, as meet champions with a 54.9 point total. Coach Dean Wilson's crew collected 40 points, as runnerup. Lansing Eastern with 22.7 points was third, edging Bay City by 7-tenths of a point.

Pontiac's brilliant All-Valley, All-County cager and state champion high jumper, Hudson Ray, set a new meet mark with a prodigious leap of 6 feet 5½ inches. Only other mark to go was that for the 65-yard low hurdles. Little Namon Smith of Bay City Central scampers to a 7.3 mark, erasing a mark set in 1933 by Leon Burton of Northern and equalled by Pontiac's Willie Wilson in 1935. Smith also

tied the old mark of 6.3 (Burton and Pontiac's Alonzo Harris, 1933-'35) for the 60-yard dash. Vikings took three 1sts, tied for another. Chiefs won three events, were 2nd in three others, 3rd in three more and 4th in two.

Several developments made Coach Wilson happy over the meet results. One was the continued fine work of Ray, Jim Hawkins' effort in the high sticks (2nd to Jim Moore of Northern), Rog

Coates' mile victory (set a new school indoor mark of 4:45) and the surprising half-mile win by Larry Beamer. Larry hit 2:06 for a school indoor record and showed possibilities for even better time. Mike Hardiman's 50-foot 7½-inch shot toss was good for 2nd and a school record.

Pontiac's 4-lap relay team was 4th. Alex Barge, Joe Hill, Dave Payne and Arch Moore were the runners.

Ray's leap beat the 6-1½ mark he and Hayes Jones shared last spring. A newcomer, Fred Brooks, younger brother of Archie, was a surprising 2nd, edging Barge for the place. Chiefs collected 12 points in this event. Brooks cleared 6-3½, Barge 6-1½.

Pontiac was shut out in the low sticks, the 60-yard dash, medley relay and pole vault.

Team results: Flint Northern, 54.9; Pontiac, 40; Lansing Eastern, 22.7; Bay City Central, 22; Flint Central, 16.2; Traverse City, 9; Saginaw Arthur Hill, 6.5; Muskegon, 6.2; Midland, 5; Saginaw, 2.5; Alpena and Bay City Handy, no points.

Namon Smith's 15 points topped individual efforts.

Celtics, Hawks in 3rd Playoff

ST. LOUIS (P)—The fired-up St. Louis Hawks and powerful Boston Celtics, involved in seven hairline decisions in 11 meetings, battle for the lead in the National Basketball Assn. title play-off tonight amid rough play charges by rival coaches.

The Eastern and Western Division champs split their first two games at Boston, and the third and fourth games of their best-of-seven series for a \$10,000 prize will be played in St. Louis.

A sell-out crowd of 10,000 will be on hand. Boston started the series as a heavy favorite because of seven victories in nine regular season games with St. Louis and a 44-28 record to the Hawks' 34-38.

Chicago Kegler Ninth in ABC

FORT WORTH, Tex. (P)—Joe Rajacic of Chicago, Ill., took ninth place in the all-events standings of the American Bowling Congress tournament here last night with a total of 1910 for the nine-game route.

Last Friday Rajacic rolled up scores of 656 and 618 in the doubles and singles. He came back tonight in the team event to cap his performance with a 636 series. This is a reverse of the usual ABC procedure in which bowlers follow up their team effort the following day with the doubles and singles.

Here are the results of Michigan entries in the finals of the National Collegiate (NCAA) boxing tournament last night:

Moore to Germany

NEW YORK (P)—Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore left today by plane for Germany where he expects to have a couple of tuneup bouts in preparation for a title defense at Detroit, June 7. He will meet Tony Anthony, winner last night over Chuck Spieser.



SEA MONSTER — Pontiac motor dealer Ben Jerome Sr. (above) had himself a tough battle landing the 200-pound Warsaw grouper during a recent vacation at Bahia Mar, Fla. Lauderdale, Fla. The monster was taken on a deep-sea trip out of Bahai Mar, with Capt. John March's "Hi-Hopes."

Sam Fires 68 for 2-Stroke Halfway Lead

Demaret With 142 Is Close Behind as Old Pros Lead Pack

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P)—Sam Snead is front-running again. He has a new putting stroke and he's completely relaxed. That makes him the "man to beat" today as the 21st Masters golf tournament swings into the third round.

Another point in Sam's favor: He won't have to worry about two long-time nemeses, Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Ben Hogan, surprising-ly eliminated yesterday in the "top forty" cutoff.

"If I play super and nobody else goes crazy I figure I got a good chance," Snead said after shooting a four-under-par 68 which at 140 gave him a two-stroke half-way lead toward his fourth Masters crown.

Two strokes back at 142 came another three-time winner, Jimmy Demaret, followed by defending champion Jack Burke Jr., still a threat to repeat at 143; Ed Furgol and National Amateur champion Harvie Ward Jr., tied at 144; Australia's Peter Thomson and Doug Ford, sharing 145, and a cluster of five pros, including semi-retired oldtimers Byron Nelson and England's Henry Cotton, at 146. The others at 146 are Canada's Al Balding and two young pros, Arnold Palmer and Jay Hebert.

Most experts figure the champion will come from these ranks but those around the picturesque Augusta National Golf course are girding for a two-man battle between Snead and Demaret. Demaret shot a sub-par 70 yesterday with a fantastic putting exhibition ironically punctuated when he three-putted the 18th green from 18 feet.

Jack Fleck of Rochester, Mich., was the only Michigan entry to qualify yesterday for the final 36 holes of the tournament. Fleck carded a 76-74-150. Par for the 6,980-yard Augusta national course is 36-36-72. A score of 150 or under was necessary to be eligible for the final two rounds today and tomorrow.

Wally Burkemo of Franklin Hills and Chick Harbert of Northville were eliminated. Each had a 79-75-154.

Those to qualify:
Sam Snead, 68-72-140
Jimmy Demaret, 72-70-142
Jack Burke Jr., 71-72-143
Ed Furgol, 71-71-144
Harvie Ward, 71-71-144
Peter Thomson, 72-72-145
Henry Cotton, 72-72-146
Arnold Palmer, 72-72-146
Byron Nelson, 72-72-146
Al Balding, 72-72-146
Doug Ford, 72-72-146
Skeel Riegel, 72-72-147
Stan Leonard, 72-72-147
Marty Furgol, 72-72-147
Sam Uzzetta, 72-72-147
Bruce Crampton, 72-72-147
Bill Johnston, 72-72-147
Mike Pfeiffer, 72-72-147
Lloyd Mangrum, 72-72-147
"Doc" Butler, 72-72-147
Lawson Little, Jr., 72-72-148
Bud Ward, 72-72-148
Henry Ransom, 72-72-148
Dele Finster, 72-72-148
Gary Player, 72-72-148
Fred Hawkins, 72-72-148
Henry Rickard, 72-72-148
Claude Harmon, 72-72-148
Jerry Barber, 72-72-148
"Red" Baxter, Jr., 72-72-148
"Hillman" Robbins, Jr., 72-72-148
Johnny Palmer, 72-72-148
Billy Casper, 72-72-148
Al Mengert, 72-72-148
Dick Mayer, 72-72-148
"Doc" Butler, 72-72-148
Ken Venturi, 72-72-148
JACK FLECK, 72-72-148
*Amateur.

Buckeye Double Winner at AAU Swim

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (P)—Three collegians—Donald Harper, Timothy Jecko and George Breen—will seek tonight to join Albert Wiggins as double winners in the National AAU men's indoor swimming and diving championships.

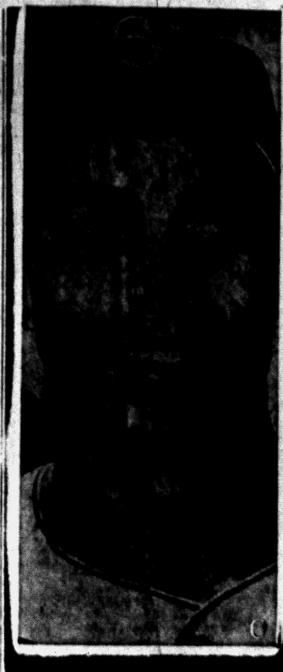
Wiggins, an Ohio State University student who lives in Pittsburgh, and is competing for the Swim Club of Cincinnati, became the first two-time champion of the meet last night when he successfully defended his 100-yard butterfly title. He won the 100-yard freestyle Thursday.

The husky 6.4 swimmer passed up a chance at a triple crown, defaulting the 100-yard backstroke title he won a year ago to concentrate on the butterfly.

This strategy won him the butterfly and spoiled Jecko's hopes of winning three titles as he did in the National Collegiate meet last week at Chapel Hill, N.C. Jecko was second to Wiggins, whose winning time in a rainstorm was 53 seconds.

Jecko, a 19-year-old Yale University sophomore from Bethesda, Md., competing for the New Haven, Conn., Swim Club, tries for the 220-yard butterfly title tonight. He won the 400-yard individual medley Thursday.

Harper, an Ohio State University student who lives in Palo Alto, Calif., and is competing unattached from Columbus, Ohio, is expected to retain his 3-meter div-



AP Wirephoto

LEAVES DODGERS—Brooklyn Dodger shortstop Chico Fernandez will take over the position for the Philadelphia Phillies this season. He was traded to the Phillies for outfielder Elmer Valo in a deal involving four other players and cash.

Hogan Is Among Stars Sitting on Sidelines

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P)—There'll be no Texas hawk swooping down on the leaders in this 21st Masters golf classic. Ben Hogan is a spectator, not a spectre, for the final 36 holes.

One of the most feared golfers in the world, particularly on this exacting, 6,980-yard Augusta National Course, Hogan found himself on the sidelines today. He was a victim of his own poor putting and a new rule which cut the field to the 40 low scorers at the midway point.

And Hogan was not alone. Other stars who found themselves on the outside looking in included Cary Middlecoff, Tommy Bolt, Bob Toski, Gene Littler, Art Wall Jr., Mike Souchak and Lew Worsham.

Hogan, a two-time Masters champion, failed to qualify by one stroke with his 151. Middlecoff, who only year before last won this tournament, missed by two. Thus two of the top pre-tournament favorites, who own six National Open crowns between them, joined the galleries who once hung on their every swing.

Middlecoff, who also had put-ter troubles, said he was heart-sick at not qualifying. He also said the number permitted to play the last two rounds should be raised to 50 or 60.

Hogan took his elimination in good spirits. He couldn't remember the last time he failed to qualify but most observers agreed it was at the National Open in Philadelphia in 1939.

Former Masters champion Gene Sarazen was critical of the cutoff.

"It wasn't a wise move," he said, adding it would never have been instituted if tournament officials "had consulted the Masters champions."

The cutoff also ended a string of 82 rounds of Masters competition for Horton Smith, who won here in 1934 and 1936. He was the only man who had played every round of every Masters — an enviable record which ended with today's third round.

GRAPEFRUIT League

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	13	8	.615
New York	13	13	.500
Boston	11	13	.454
Chicago	10	12	.455
Kansas City	11	15	.423
Washington	10	15	.400
Baltimore	9	15	.375
Detroit	8	14	.364

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	13	7	.682
Milwaukee	13	8	.615
New York	13	10	.565
Cincinnati	13	11	.538
Philadelphia	13	11	.538
Brooklyn	12	13	.480
St. Louis	12	13	.480
Chicago	11	14	.440

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Dodgers vs. Braves at Dallas	8:00
Cubs vs. Orioles at San Antonio	8:00
Reds vs. Senators at Chattanooga	8:00
Giants vs. Indians at Houston	8:00
Pirates vs. Red Sox at Sarasota	8:00
Cardinals vs. White Sox at Jacksonville	8:00
Tigers vs. Yankees at St. Petersburg	8:00

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Dodgers vs. Braves at Fort Worth	2:00
Cubs vs. Orioles at San Antonio	2:00
Reds vs. Senators at Nashville	2:00
Giants vs. Indians at Clearwater	2:00
Phillies vs. Tigers at Lakeland	2:00
Cardinals vs. White Sox at Savannah	2:00
Yankees vs. Red Sox at St. Petersburg	2:00
Dodgers vs. Braves at Oklahoma City	2:00
Cubs vs. Orioles at Dallas	2:00
Reds vs. Senators at Memphis	2:00
Giants vs. Indians at Mobile	2:00
Phillies vs. Tigers at Clearwater	2:00
Pirates vs. Red Sox at Fort Myers	2:00
Cardinals vs. White Sox at Charlotte	2:00

Tigers Have 8 Games to Aid Pitching Woes

LAKE LAND, Fla. (P)—Manager Jack Tighe has 11 days and eight exhibition games to whip his Detroit Tigers into a contending team in this season's pennant race.

One of his big problems is his pitching staff.

Tighe already has had to give up his plan to have at least six hurlers pitch a full nine innings before leaving Florida. Although Detroit is carrying 11 pitchers, minor injuries have depleted the staff.

Billy Hoelt, Al Aber, Paul Foytack and Don Lee are among those sidelined.

Lee, who suffered a gashed knee Monday when he collided with Red Wilson in the outfield, is walking somewhat stiffly, legged. Five stitches taken in the knee are to be removed today. Lee has been working out, however, and says he feels no pain.

Hoelt, who has been out of action with a sore shoulder, pitched batting practice a few days ago and reported no after-effects. Foytack and Aber both have sore arms.

Jim Bunning and Frank Lary won't be available for weekend games. Bunning has been called to Carrollton, Ky., by his wife's illness. Frank Lary is at home in Northport, Ala., also on personal business.

Michigan State Nine Whips Rollins, 8-3

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)—Michigan State University backed up the five-hit pitching of Norman (Hank) Creamer with two three-run homers to take an easy 8-3 baseball victory over Rollins College yesterday.

Creamer gave up three hits and two bases on balls in the inning for Rollins' three runs.

Michigan State 307 100 610—8-4; Rollins 100 600—3-5.

Creamer and Luce, Dunnell, Allen (4) and Coffey.

'Cinderella' Bruins Meet Favored Montreal Tonight

MONTREAL (P)—The Boston Bruins, a "Cinderella" team that was relegated to the National Hockey League basement in pre-season forecasts, meet the proud Montreal Canadiens tonight in the first of the final best-of-seven series for the coveted Stanley Cup.

The Bruins roared into Montreal early today and to a man, they said they thought they'd lick the Canadiens, a team that has become a fixture in the Cup finals.

"My team won't quit at this stage of the game," said Boston coach Milt Schmidt defiantly. "It's a championship team. It has come back all year, but we felt all along we could do it. I'd say we fooled everyone but ourselves."

While the Canadiens will enter the series favored by as much as 2 to 1, Coach Toe Blake was not quite so optimistic.

"We've got to play more inspired hockey against the Bruins

than we did against the New York Rangers (in the semifinal) if we hope to win. But we're ready and I think we can win. If we lose, I'll have no alibi."

Actually, the Bruins, who play positional hockey, have been a source of frustration to the Canadiens all season. The teams broke even in Montreal, each winning three, losing three and tying one. In Boston, the Bruins won four times, lost only once and played two ties.

The first two games will be played here at the Forum. The next three will be played in Boston and the final two back here like the baseball World Series.

Boston's big problem will be to stop Montreal's Big Three of Jean Beliveau, Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion and Maurice (Rocket) Richard, who at 35 scored the overtime goal that won the semi-final for Montreal over the Rangers.

History, however, is strictly with the Canadiens. The teams have met three times in the Cup final, and Montreal has won it each time. All told, the Bruins have won the Cup three times and the Canadiens six.

Fernandez Will Start for Phils

Inflieder Traded by Dodgers for Valo, 4 Minor Leaguers

CLEARWATER, Fla. (P)—Chico Fernandez, the 23-year-old Cuban acquired yesterday from the Dodgers has the Phillies' short-stop post "until he shows us he can't do the job," says Manager Mayo Smith.

Mayo says he has no doubt the slick-fielding Fernandez can play his position with the best. Only his failure to hit major league pitching would result in his being benched, Smith says.

The Phils surrendered veteran outfielder Elmer Valo to the Dodgers where he is slated for pinch hitting duty and sent pitcher Ron Negray and three minor leaguers along in the deal. First baseman Tim Harkness and shortstop Mel Geho, both on the roster of Miami, in the International League, and another farm hand to be named later, were included together with a bundle of cash estimated at \$75,000.

Perch Runs Get Started

ALL OUTDOORS, Mich. (INS)—Fishesman get set — some perch runs have started.

Perch are coming into the shallows along Saginaw Bay with some excellent catches being made in Sebawaing Bay cuts. Perch are also starting their runs at the mouth of the Clinton River on Lake St. Clair and the Black River at Metropolitan Beach.

Depending on the weather, smelt runs are expected to reach their peak in a few weeks. The conservation department said there are scattered reports from successful smelt dippers.

There were several good smelt runs in the Traverse City area around Cold Creek and Crystal Lake, but cold weather has halted activity there.

George Pfeiffer, a well-known Michigan sportsman, said "really big perch" are being taken off the docks at Grand Haven and

Ludington when an east wind prevails.

He said, although an east wind is good for the western part of the state, it rolls the water on the eastern shore along Lake Huron and prevents good catches.

Xavier Coach Quits

CINCINNATI, Ohio (INS)—Xavier University basketball coach Ned Wulk resigned today to accept a similar post at Arizona State College at Tempe, Ariz.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

DETROIT	Tony Anthony, 173, New York, knocked out Chuck Spieser, 17½, Detroit.
STOCKTON, Calif.	Baby Vasquez, 126½, Mexico City, outpointed Leo Alonzo, 127½, New Orleans.
NEW ORLEANS	Pedro Gonzales, 110, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jesse Gray, 110, New Orleans.
MELBOURNE	Bruno Vialini, 144½, 21½, outpointed Benny Niemenhuizen, 145½, South Africa, 12.

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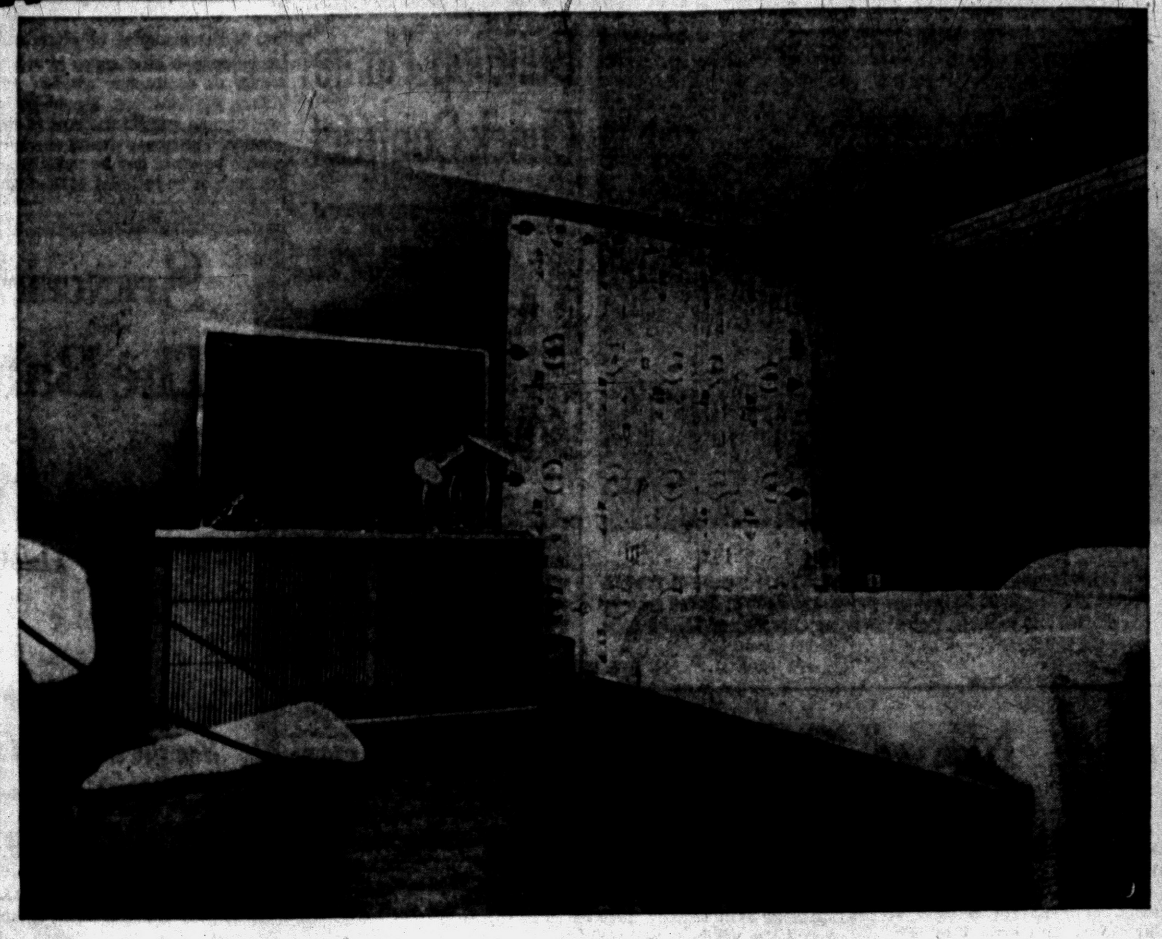
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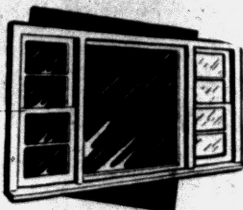
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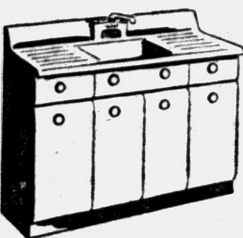
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This is the advice of the Institute of Real Estate Management to its members who, as Certified Property Managers, frequently are called on to help client property owners with this and scores of other problems concerning property maintenance and repair.

As one of its services to help members keep abreast of the new solutions for property maintenance problems, the Institute publishes a series of technical bulletins, of which "Keeping Basements Dry" is one.

"Since treatments to prevent dampness in basements may be expensive," the Institute bulletin warns, "the cause of the dampness should always be determined before treatment is made."

"Of course, when two or three inches of water are found in the basement after a heavy rain, the cause is no mystery," the publication adds dryly. In that case, you are contending with the penetration of water through leaks in the foundation, walls, or floor.

In many cases, improved drainage will provide the solution. This is particularly likely if the slope of the ground around the building causes surface water to accumulate near the basement walls and find its way through faults or weak spots. Regrading in such cases should slope surfaces away from the walls at least one-quarter inch per foot for a distance of from 8 to 10 feet.

Severe cases of penetration, as might be expected, call for more thorough-going counter measures.

INSTALL DRAIN

If the building is located on a hillside, the installation of an underground tile drain along the high side only may be sufficient. The drain should be sloped gently to a sewer or some other outlet, and the drain tile should be surrounded by coarse gravel or crushed stone. The joints of the tile should be covered with strips of tar paper, wire mesh, or burlap to keep the drain from becoming clogged when the excavated soil is backfilled.

However, when the structure experiencing the severe penetration is not located on a hillside, it may be necessary to place drain tile around the entire foundation. In addition, a thick coating of 1:2½ portland cement mortar is applied to the outside surface of the foundation wall in two coats, each ½ inches thick. Before application, the walls should be cleaned thoroughly. After cleaning, moisten the walls and several hours later scrub them vigorously with a grout of cement and water using a stiff brush.

The first coat of mortar should be applied while the grout is still soft, and scratched to provide a roughened surface for the second coat. Any cracks should be sealed by cutting a 1 inch by 1 inch groove along them and scrubbing a cement grout into the grooves which should then be packed with a cement mortar of stiff consistency.

In some instances it is possible to stop basement leaks by inside treatment—preferable because of greater convenience and less cost. The wall should be cut out around the leak to a depth of 2 inches, and a concrete plug of the following mixture pressed into the cut out space: 1 part portland cement, 1 part sand, and an amount of calcium chloride equal in weight to 5 per cent of the weight of the cement.

CURE LEAKY FLOOR

A leaky floor can often be cured by cleaning and moistening it, scrubbing with cement grout, and laying a rich mixture of concrete

job. If neither of these methods is successful, it may be necessary to dehumidify the air by chemicals (calcium chloride or lithium chloride) or by the use of electrical dehumidifying machines.

In instances in which the amount of moisture present through capillary transmission is not great, ventilation is frequently all that is necessary. When this is ineffective, drainage may be improved by reglading as in the case of water resulting from penetration.

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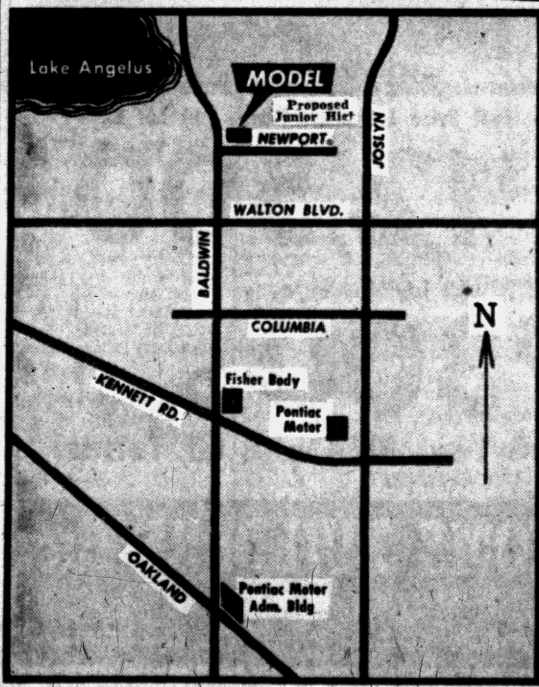
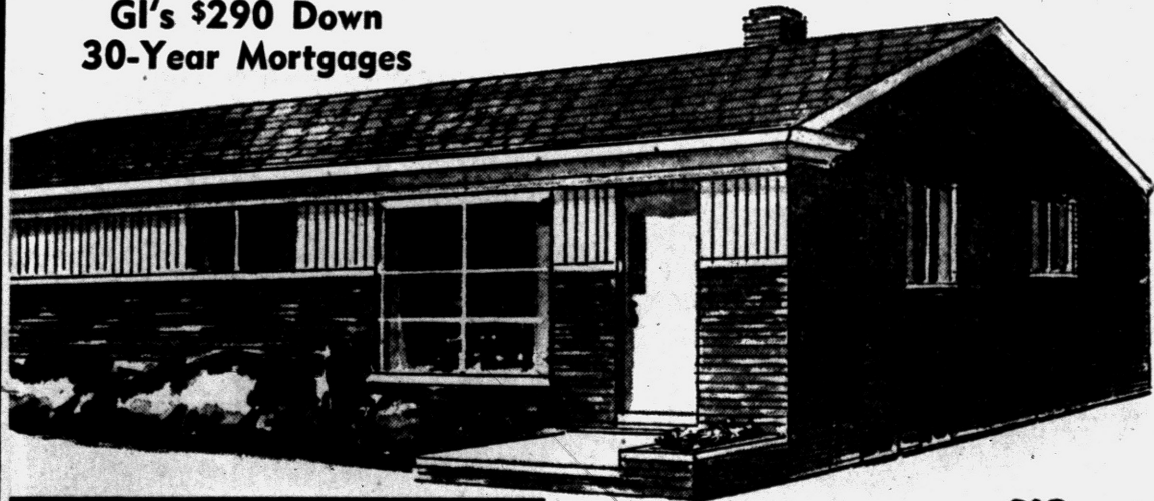
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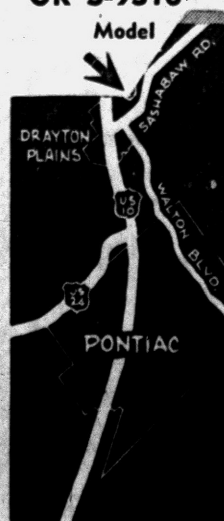
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Southfield to Make Third Charter Try

ORDINANCE NO. 1235
Adopted: April 4, 1957.
Effective: April 14, 1957.
An Ordinance adopting a fire prevention code prescribing regulations governing conditions hazardous to life and property from fire or explosion, and establishing a bureau of fire prevention and providing officers therefor and defining their powers and duties.

The City of Pontiac Ordinance.

Section 1:
Adoption of Fire Prevention Code: There is hereby adopted by the City of Pontiac for the purpose of prescribing regulations governing conditions hazardous to life and property from fire or explosion, that certain code known as the Fire Prevention Code recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, being particularly the 1944 edition thereof, and except sections 13.04, 13.05 and 13.06 of Article 13 and Article 14 of such code, of which code not less than three (3) copies shall be filed and maintained in the office of the Clerk of the City of Pontiac and said code is hereby adopted and incorporated as fully as set out at length herein and from the date of which this ordinance shall take effect the provisions thereof shall be controlling within the limits of the City of Pontiac.

Section 2:
Establishment and Duties of Bureau of Fire Prevention: a. The Fire Prevention Code shall be enforced by the Bureau of Fire Prevention in the Fire Department of the City of Pontiac which is hereby established and which shall be operated under the supervision of the Chief of the Fire Department.

b. The Bureau of Fire Prevention shall consist of the Chief of the Fire Department, the Fire Marshal and such other members of the Fire Department who shall be assigned to fire prevention work in the City of Pontiac.

c. A report of the Bureau of Fire Prevention shall be made annually and transmitted to the City Manager. It shall contain all proceedings under this Code with such statistics as the Chief of the Fire Department may deem advisable to include therein. The Chief of the Fire Department shall also recommend any amendments to the Code which, in his judgment, shall be desirable.

Section 3:
It shall be the duty of the officers of the Bureau of Fire Prevention to enforce all laws and ordinances of the State and City covering the following:

1. The prevention of fires;
2. The storage and use of explosives and flammables;
3. The installation and maintenance of automatic fire alarm systems, fire extinguishers and fire equipment;
4. The maintenance and regulation of fire escapes;
5. The means and adequacy of exit in case of fire—from factories, schools, hotels, lodging houses, hospitals, churches, halls, theaters, amphitheaters, multiple dwellings, and all other places in which numbers of persons work, live or congregate, from time to time, for any purpose.

The above mentioned activities shall be co-ordinated with the Building Department.

Section 4:
The investigation of the cause, origin, and circumstances of fires. They shall have and exercise all powers and perform such other duties as are set forth in other sections of this ordinance and as may be required from time to time by law. The Chief of the Fire Department may delegate any of his powers or duties under this ordinance to the Fire Marshal.

Section 5:
Establishment of Limits of Districts in which Storage of Flammable Liquids Outside Aboveground Tanks is to be prohibited:

- a. The limits referred to in Section 13.04 of the Fire Prevention Code in which storage of flammable liquids in outside aboveground tanks is prohibited is specified in the City Fire Limits Ordinance No. 319.

Section 6:
Modifications: The Fire Chief and the Fire Marshal acting jointly shall have the power to modify any of the provisions of the Fire Prevention Code upon application in writing by the owner, lessee, or his duly authorized agent, when there are practical difficulties in the way of carrying out the strict letter of the code, provided that the spirit of the code shall be observed. Public safety, secured, and substantial justice done. The provisions of such modification when granted or allowed and the decision of the Fire Marshal thereon shall be entered upon the records of the department and a signed copy shall be furnished the applicant.

Section 7:
Appeals: Whenever the Chief of the Fire Department shall disapprove an application or refuse to grant a permit, applied for, or when it is claimed that the provisions of the code do not apply or that the true intent and meaning of the code have been misconstrued or wrongly interpreted, the applicant may appeal from the decision of the Chief of the Fire Department to the City Commission within 30 days from the date of the decision of the appeal.

Section 8:
New Materials, processes or occupancies which may require permits: The Director of Public Safety and the Fire Marshal shall act as a committee to determine and specify after giving affected persons an opportunity to be heard, any new materials, processes or occupancies, which shall require permits in addition to those now enumerated in said code. The Fire Marshal shall post such list in a conspicuous place in his office, and distribute copies thereof to interested persons.

Section 9:
Penalties: a. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of the code hereby adopted or fail to comply therewith, or who shall violate or fail to comply with any order made thereunder, or who shall build in violation of any detailed statement of specifications or plans submitted and approved thereunder, or

any certificate or permit issued thereunder, and from which no appeal has been taken, or who shall fail to comply with such an order as affirmed or modified by the City Commission or by a court of competent jurisdiction, within the time fixed herein, shall be guilty of each and every such violation and noncompliance respectively, be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$100.00 or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment. The imposition of one penalty for any violation shall not excuse the violation or permit it to continue, and all such persons shall be required to correct or remedy such violations or defects within a reasonable time; and when not otherwise specified, each ten days that prohibited conditions are maintained shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 10:
Validity: The City Commission hereby declares that should any section, paragraph, sentence, or word of this ordinance or of the code hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the City Commission that it would have passed all other portions of this ordinance independent of the elimination herefrom of any such portion as may be declared invalid.

Section 11:
Date of Effect: This ordinance shall take effect ten days from and after the date of its final passage by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1957.

WM. W. DONALDSON, Mayor
ADA R. EVANS, City Clerk
April 4, '57.

File Petition for June OK

Asking for New City Boundaries Excluding Beverly Hills

SOUTHFIELD — For the third time Southfield will try to become a city, this time asking for new boundary lines, excluding the controversial Beverly Hills section.

"This is the section that gave the balance of power to the no-charter group in Monday's election," Supervisor Eugene Swem said this morning.

A petition asking for the new city boundaries has been filed with the county clerk and will go before the county board of supervisors for approval after June 7, when Southfield reverts back to township status.

Township residents voted in June 1955 to incorporate as a city.

Two charter elections held by the township, lost through heavy opposition from the Beverly Hills area.

Residents of the north end of the township, of which Beverly Hills is a part, plan to petition for their own village, to be known as "Westwood."

Five of the nine members on the present charter commission elected by voters Monday, are from the Beverly Hills section. They are pledged to delay a third vote on a city charter until after the June 7 deadline has been reached.

Therefore, Southfield plans to incorporate without the seven square miles of the Beverly Hills area, Swem said.

Imlay Firemen to Get University Course

IMLAY CITY—The Fire Department will be given a University of Michigan Extension Course in Fireman's Training by an approved instructor beginning April 15 and continuing for 14 weeks. Six or eight men will be taken in as auxiliary firemen and be trained during the course.

Asst. Chief George Chappelle of Port Huron Fire Department will instruct.

Slate Three Films at Orion Youth Center

LAKE ORION—The Rosary Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church in cooperation with the Blue Army is sponsoring the showing of three Religious Films in the Youth Center, Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

The public is invited.

There is no admission charge. Learn what is being done for the return of Atheistic Russia to God and what each one of us can do to preserve the world from Atomic War.

County Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of Frederick street announce the birth of a daughter, Marie Jean Diane, on March 14.

A son, Edward Steven, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walls of Deshon street on March 22.

The birth of a son is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lee Thomas of Millis street. The baby has been named Gary Lynn and was born on March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bette of Speedway drive announce the birth of a son, Roger Paul, on March 29.

A son, Raymond Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ledreco of Collins street on March 28.

The birth of a daughter, Lisa Ann, on March 29 is announced by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Anastos of 22 Mile road.

New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Cash announce the birth of a son on March 29.

Lake Orion

The Lawrence Abbey's of Buckner road announce the birth of a son, Brian Hugh, on March 28.



REV. LOONEY

Missionary from Brazil, the Rev. Jack Looney will be guest speaker at Faith Baptist church, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the CAI building in Waterford Township. The Rev. Looney has traveled up and down the Amazon River with his family and will talk about his experiences with the natives he has contacted. He is sponsored by the Association of Baptist for World Evangelism.

Citizens Meeting Set to Discuss Millage

ORTONVILLE—A Citizens meeting will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Brandon Gym. At this time all local organizations should be represented.

The issue to be discussed is whether the Brandon Township Board of Education needs the additional six mills in order to operate the local school as they have up to the present time or whether it will be necessary to discontinue some of the subjects now being taught.

These meetings will acquaint the taxpayers with the problems the Board of Education is faced with today, stated Superintendent E. J. Hungerford.

1,250 Retakes Necessitated by Camera Slip

LAKE ORION — Because of a once-in-ten-years miss, residents here will be given second TB chest X-rays this month.

A defective camera which did not advance the film is held responsible by TB officials for the whole February take being spoiled.

Thus, all 1,250 persons here who were X-rayed in over a month ago, and others who did not make it at that time, will have an opportunity to avail themselves of the free service.

Dr. A. R. Musson, executive secretary of Oakland TB Assn., said today that all persons over 15 in the township may obtain X-rays on April 13 and 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Detroit Edison office, 195 South Broadway St.

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Ninety Attend Ceremony

ORTONVILLE — Rev. Marshall Saunders performed the 8 p.m. ceremony last night, uniting Ellen Darlene Robinson and Lyle Hotchkiss in marriage. About 90 guests were present for the service in Mt. Bethel Methodist Church in Holly.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robinson of 22 Viola Lane in Ortonville and

the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hotchkiss of 2390 Sashabaw Rd., also in Ortonville.

Wearing a ballerina-length gown of white satin with fingertip veil, the bride carried yellow gladioli and lilies of the valley on a white Bible.

Sister of the bridegroom, Marilyn Hotchkiss, was the maid of honor while Wanda Robinson, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Another sister, Gail Robinson, was junior bridesmaid.

Dan Carter of Ortonville served as best man with Jesse and Joe Robinson, brothers of the bride, were ushers. Attendants were Leo Hotchkiss and Jack Taylor.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the church parlor. The couple will reside in Ortonville.

Area Players Re-elect Six for One Year

WEST BLOOMFIELD — In the recent election held by the Township Players of West Bloomfield six members were re-elected for a one-year term.

James Beall of Birmingham, elected to serve on the Board of Control, was the only new member added to the present regime. Officers re-elected to their posts were George Curran, president; Mrs. John Batts, secretary; Mrs. Neil McArthur, treasurer, Robert Thompson, Frank Donegan and Mogens Klopp will again serve on the Board of Control.

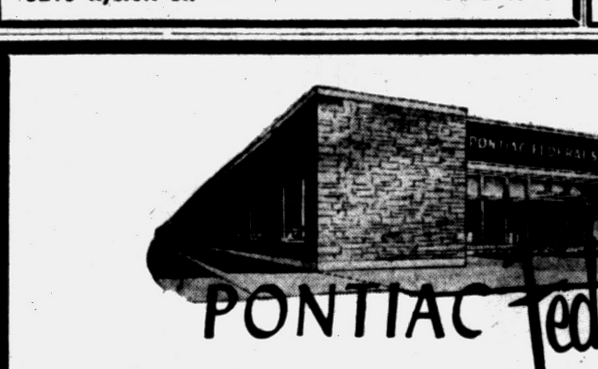
Mrs. Gerald Cohen, John Batts and James Beall were appointed by the Board of Control as a committee to review the constitution and by-laws. Inasmuch as the Players are now one year old, it was felt that some changes might be necessary to fit the needs of the rapidly increasing membership. Any changes will be put before the group at their next business meeting, the last Thursday of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McArthur were appointed to represent the club at the Community Theater Association of Michigan conference to be held in Saginaw today. Mr. and Mrs. George Heck will also attend the conference.

Reject Fluoridation

LAPEER—City voters this week turned down a proposal to add fluoridation to the City water supply, 488 to 381. It was estimated that the cost would be \$1,500 for installation and \$600 a year to maintain.

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FUTURE HOMEMAKERS — Four Oakland County girls are pictured boarding the train to the state meeting of the Future Homemakers held in Grand Rapids this week. Above are Joan Isaacs of Pontiac, Cordree Heard, Phyllis Haddrell and Sue McFarlane, all of Millford.

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Slate Breakfast at Orion

LAKE ORION—A breakfast for all volunteers of the Orion Branch of the American Cancer Society and volunteers for the April 24-30 Crusade will be held on Tuesday at 10:15 promptly at Lake Orion Methodist Church House.

Program will include: Blessing by the Rev. Fr. George E. Ging; message by Judge Clark Adams, Oakland County Crusade Chairman; also from Dr. John Marra, Director of the Southeastern Michigan Division ACS; and inspiration from Mrs. Edward Williams, Education Chairman of the Rochester Branch.

A knighting ceremony by Judge Adams will proceed the benediction by the Rev. Walter C. Balagh. Mrs. Harry Slater is chairman of the Orion Branch.

One hundred persons are expected to attend the breakfast to be served by Fireside Circle of Orion WSCS.

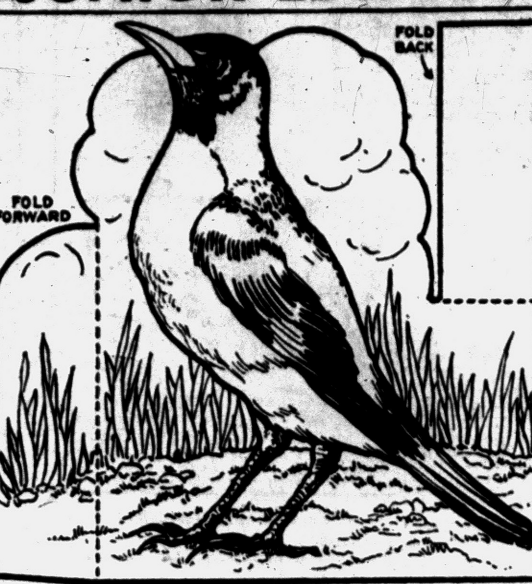
All funds collected in the Crusade are to go for the purpose of cancer education, research and service.

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-- Today's Radio Programs --

WJR, (100)	CKLW, (900)	WWJ, (950)	WCAR, (1130)	WXYZ, (1270)	WPON, (1400)	WJBL, (1490)
TONIGHT						
6:00-WJR, Wm. Scheehan WXYZ, News Sports CKLW, News Sports WJBL, Don McLeod WCAR, News WPON, World News	1:00-WJR, Best of Music WXYZ, News Sports CKLW, News Sports WJBL, Don McLeod WCAR, News WPON, World News	1:30-WJR, News, Sun. Best WXYZ, Frank and Ernest CKLW, News Sports WJBL, News Sports WCAR, News Sports WPON, Wayne King	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, World Tomorrow CKLW, Lutheran Hour WPON, Baseball, Det. Pa.	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday
6:30-WJR, Sgt. Serenade WXYZ, Sports Parade CKLW, Parliament WJBL, Top 50 WPON, Band's Houseparty	1:30-WJR, News, Sun. Best WXYZ, Frank and Ernest CKLW, News Sports WJBL, News Sports WCAR, News Sports WPON, Wayne King	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday
7:00-WJR, Ray for Youth WXYZ, Mickey Short CKLW, Family Theater WJBL, Tom George WCAR, Record Shop WPON, News	1:30-WJR, News, Sun. Best WXYZ, Frank and Ernest CKLW, News Sports WJBL, News Sports WCAR, News Sports WPON, Wayne King	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday
7:30-WJR, Jr. Town Meet WXYZ, Word of Life CKLW, Hawaii Calls WJBL, News WCAR, News WPON, News	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday
8:00-WJR, Assumption U. WXYZ, Mickey Short CKLW, Hawaii Calls WJBL, News WCAR, News WPON, News	1:30-WJR, News, Sun. Best WXYZ, Frank and Ernest CKLW, News Sports WJBL, News Sports WCAR, News Sports WPON, Wayne King	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday
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9:00-WJR, Weather WXYZ, Mickey Short CKLW, Hawaii Calls WJBL, News WCAR, News WPON, News	1:30-WJR, News, Sun. Best WXYZ, Frank and Ernest CKLW, News Sports WJBL, News Sports WCAR, News Sports WPON, Wayne King	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday
9:30-WJR, Grand Ole Opry WXYZ, Mickey Short CKLW, Hawaii Calls WJBL, News WCAR, News WPON, News	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday
10:00-WJR, Marty's Party WXYZ, Mickey Short CKLW, Hawaii Calls WJBL, News WCAR, News WPON, News	1:30-WJR, News, Sun. Best WXYZ, Frank and Ernest CKLW, News Sports WJBL, News Sports WCAR, News Sports WPON, Wayne King	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday
10:30-WJR, Sanctuary WXYZ, Mickey Short CKLW, Hawaii Calls WJBL, News WCAR, News WPON, News	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday
11:00-WJR, News WXYZ, Mickey Short CKLW, Hawaii Calls WJBL, News WCAR, News WPON, News	1:30-WJR, News, Sun. Best WXYZ, Frank and Ernest CKLW, News Sports WJBL, News Sports WCAR, News Sports WPON, Wayne King	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday	1:00-WJR, News, Music WXYZ, Oral Roberts CKLW, Elder Morton WJBL, News, Music WCAR, News, Top 50 WPON, Holiday
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TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



SPRING IS HERE

6. The Robin Says So

The robin is a sign of spring in northern states and everyone is glad to see him because he is such a busy, cheerful, friendly bird. The robin belongs to the thrush family and is known all over North America. He is about 10 inches long, has a bright yellow beak, black head with a bit of white on it, a dark gray back and tail and a fine red breast. The robin helps keep our lawns free of insects. One brood of robins will eat half a million insects and larvae in one summer. Robins build nests of twigs, leaves, string and shreds of cloth, neatly held together with mud cement. Two or three times each summer each nest will hold three to five light blue eggs. Here's a robin for you to cut out and color. Fold the left panel forward and the easel support back on the dotted lines. Then your friend the robin will stand. (Gordon Phillips of South Roxana, Ill., won \$10 with this idea. Send your suggestions in care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures.)

Next Week: Gems

Sinatra Sings for His Supper at Mocambo Frankie Helps Old Friend After Husband's Death

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Sinatra, singing only for his supper, opened last night at the Mocambo before more stars than turned out for the recent Oscar awards. The thin singer, who gets \$25,000 a week at Las Vegas Sands Hotel, where he's an owner, is working the Mocambo nine days for exactly nothing. Charlie Morrison, owner of the

Mocambo and an old friend of Sinatra, died a few weeks ago after a two year illness. Last week the unpredictable Sinatra called up Morrison's widow, Mary, and casually offered to work in the club free. "He just said he would do it because he wanted to, no other reason," Mrs. Morrison said. If last night's performance was any criterion, Frankie should never sing for money again. Veteran Sinatra fans all agreed he never sung better. He was on for 1 hour and 14 minutes and even then had to beg off from the cheering packed house. It was a black tie, mink coat opening, but some of Hollywood's most glamorous femmes squealed like bobby soxers when Sinatra dipped low into the sexy registers. Sinatra drew some of the Beverly Hills' homecoming crowd who usually wouldn't be caught dead on the Sunset Strip. Here are some of the names: Gregory Peck, Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr, James and Pamela Mason, Red Buttons, Julie London, composer Bobby Troup, John Ireland, hotel tycoon Conrad Hilton who escorted pretty Dorothy Johnson, Miss Portland of 1956; German actress Cornelia Borchers, Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Anthony Franciosa, Shelley Winters, producer Buddy Adler, Mary Pickford, Buddy Rogers, Natalie Wood with Nicky Hilton, Charles Coburn, Eva Gabor, Martha Raye, Van Johnson, Spike Jones and Helen Grayco, Prince Mike Romanoff, George Raft.

Defends Charge in Norman Case

Senator Says Official OK'd Release of Report of Red Activity

WASHINGTON — Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) says a Senate subcommittee report describing Canadian diplomat Herbert Norman as a one-time Communist was published with the approval of a State Department security officer. But State Department officials said yesterday the worker who gave a go-ahead acted without consulting his policy-making superiors. The charge against Norman, made public last month, was disowned by the department and protested by the Canadian government. Norman, Canada's ambassador to Egypt, leaped to his death from a Cairo building Thursday. Associates said he was depressed by a report of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. Watkins is a member of this group, which is headed by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.). Sen. Neuberger (D-Or.) called for a special Senate investigation into the circumstances of the publication. Neuberger's suggestion was made before Watkins disclosed the subcommittee had obtained State Department approval. Subcommittee Counsel Robert Morris said in a recent hearing that the group had evidence Norman had been a communist at one time. In protesting, the Canadian government said the diplomat had been cleared by its own security services. Watkins said he had had misgivings about releasing the record of the closed hearings at which Norman's name was mentioned. But he said he finally joined other subcommittee members in approving the release after the State Department cleared the first of two records for publication.



COUNTRY STYLE — Jimmy Dean, a performer in the country music field who sings, plays piano, accordion and guitar, headlines "The Jimmy Dean Show" which premieres over CBS-TV Monday at 7 a. m. Dean's daily 45-minute program is replacing "Good Morning," starring Will Rogers Jr.

Country Style Melodies to Awaken TV Viewers

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK — Extraordinary as it may seem to many citizens, there are many other citizens who turn on their television sets first thing in the morning.

What do you want to see and hear in the sleepy household hubbub of early morning? Don't ask me, because I just want to see the newspaper and hear my wife getting breakfast. But if you ask CBS-TV they'll tell you that you want to see — or at least hear — "country style" music.

"There is no such thing as country music any more," Dean said. "There's only 'country style,' which is a matter of instrumentation. It's original American music, such as grew up with the country."

Dean was selected by CBS to launch a new early morning program on its television network beginning Monday. The 45-minute program will take the place of the Will Rogers Jr. morning show. Dean, 28, has already made a name for himself as a country style music entertainer over WMAL-TV in Washington, D. C. Dean, who grew up in Plainview, Tex., sang in the Baptist choir and learned to play the piano and served a hitch in the Merchant Marine. After three years in the Air Force he and two other young men formed a trio and began playing local engagements around Washington.

His band, including himself, how numbers six. His program will be composed of music and a little chit-chat. "There won't be any script," he says. "Having a script

and being overproduced has ruined a lot of country shows.

Pontiac Motor Local Sends 17 to U. S. Parley

Seventeen delegates and two alternates of Pontiac Motor Local 653 UAW are in Atlantic City to attend the 16th Constitution Convention of the United Auto Workers, April 7-12.

Officers and trustees attending include: Charles S. Curry, president; Howard Arnold, vice president; William Lindsey, recording secretary; Robert R. Boyer, financial secretary; John A. Dugan, Cecil Mullinix, Nat Raymond, trustees; and Leona Simmons, guide and one alternate.

Others attending are Harvey Adams, Charles Beach, Israel Beaudin, John Fowler, Bert Henson, Andrew Montgomery, Joseph Murphy, Harry F. Smith, Edward Souriall, Ray Vess, all delegates, and Lucille Leist, second alternate.

Yule Tree Growers to Form Association

The formation of a Christmas Tree Growers Assn. will be discussed at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the Ferndale Library. Meeting will be from growers from Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. They will hear a report from a steering committee chosen March 19 to consider methods of organizing. Any Christmas tree grown in the county may attend.

Seaway Rates Next Problem

Basic Issue Involves Ratio of Tolls, Traffic; Project Must Pay Way

CLEVELAND — The amount of money the St. Lawrence Seaway will be required to produce annually from tolls has gone up 75 per cent over what was estimated three years ago, an expert said today.

The fixing of those tolls will be the next big development in the seaway project and "it must be settled within the year," N. R. Danielian of Washington told the 12th World Trade Assn. convention here yesterday.

Danielian, a promoter of the seaway for 17 years and president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Assn., made no secret of his concern over the coming decision on tolls. He explained:

"The basic issue, of course, is whether there will be high tolls and low volume of traffic, or low tolls and high volume of traffic. In either case, the revenues may not be too far apart, but the effect on Canadian and U. S. Great Lakes development will be radically different."

He said that before the governments of Canada and the United States fix tolls, he hopes fervently that they "will give sympathetic hearing to the views" of a users committee formed two years ago and representing "nearly 80 per cent of the users and most of the shipping interests involved."

By laws of both countries, the seaway is a self-liquidating project that is to pay for its capital cost, interest charges and operation and maintenance expense over a 50-year period, using revenue from toll charges on cargoes, Danielian pointed out.

State Dentists to Convene April 8 in Detroit

Dentists from every part of Michigan will gather in Detroit April 8-10 for the annual meeting of the Michigan Dental Assn.

More than 20 nationally known dental authorities will present clinics and study courses for the more than 3,000 dentists expected.

Among officers attending will be two members of the association's board of trustees, Drs. N. W. Burkman and S. P. Jesson of Birmingham.

In connection with the convention, allied groups will also meet, including the association's women's auxiliary, the Michigan Dental Hygienists Assn. and the Michigan Dental Assistants Assn.

Norway has only four colonies, two in the Arctic and one in the Antarctic. The fourth is tiny Bouvet Island in the south Atlantic Ocean.

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I AM A

1	SLICE
2	VANCE
3	ASTUTE
4	DOMLE
5	RIFTS
6	TRISTA
7	ZONERS
8	BALISM

Yesterday's answer: onDure, splat, police, statue, patrol, street, iron, curtain.

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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 6:00-(7) Bowling. (9) Open House. (4) Kit Carson. (2) "Man Alive." 6:10-(2) Sen. Potter. 6:15-(2) News. 6:25-(2) Weather. 6:30-(7) Explorers. "Exploring the Spanish Main." (9) Mr. Fix-it. (4) Western Marshal. "Outlaw Actor." (2) Col. March in "Stolen Crime." 6:45-(9) Provincial Affairs. (7) Cisco Kid. (9) Temple Baptist. (4) Chochise. Sheriff solves mystery of "Body in Mine." (2) Frisco Beat. 7:30-(7) Film Festival. Man is accused of killing young model, John Mills, Joan Greenwood star. (9) Holiday Ranch. (4) People Are Funny. (2) Buccaneers. Help bacco auctioneer's chant helps trap evil merchants. 8:00-(7) Film. (9) Pierre Radisson. (4) (Color) Perry Como. Jack Palance, Teresa Brewer. Step Brothers, dancers; actor Ben Alexander visit. (2) Jackie Gleason. 8:30-(7) Film (9) Adventure Search. 9:00-(7) Lawrence Welk. (9) Hockey. Montreal Canadiens vs. Boston Bruins. (4) Caesar's Hour. (2) Gale Storm. 9:30-(2) Hey, Jeannie. 10:00-(7) Ozark Jubilee. (4) Search. 7:55-(2) Meditations. 8:00-(2) Christophers. 8:15-(7) Film Featurette. 8:30-(2) Mass for Shut-ins. (7) Oral Roberts. 8:55-(4) (Color) News. 9:00-(2) Court of Health. (4) Church of the Crossroads. (7) Country Agent. 9:30-(2) This Is the Life. (4) Frontiers of Faith. (7) Christian Science. 9:45-(7) Accent. 10:00-(2) Detroit Pulpit. (4) U. of M. Hour. (7) Faith for Today. 10:10-(9) Billboard. 10:15-(9) Film Feature. 10:30-(2) Cartoons for Kids. (7) Meet Mr. Callahan. (9) Christophers. 11:00-(2) Sagebrush Shorty. (4) (Color) Adventure Ho. (7) The Erwins. (9) Movie. 11:30-(7) My Little Margie. SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-(2) Capt. Midnight. (4) (Color) World Around Us. (7) Bowling. 12:15-(4) (Color) Colorland. 12:25-(4) Sen. Potter Reports. 12:30-(2) Wild Bill Hickok. (4) Ask the Camera. (9) Sunday Open House. 1:00-(2) Heckle and Jeckle-kids. (4) Movie. (7) World Adventure. (9) Movie. 1:30-(2) Youth Speaks Its Mind. (7) The Trap. 2:00-(2) Camera Three. (4) Mr. Hope. (7) Grand Ole Opry. 2:30-(2) Last Word. (4) Mr. Wizard. (7) Dance Matinee. (9) Movie. Strange Holiday. 3:00-(2) Face the Nation. (4) Youth Wants to Know. 3:30-(2) News Roundup. (4) Zoo Parade. (7) Jumbo Theater. 4:00-(2) Detroit Speaks. (4) Washington Square. (9) Million Dollar Movie. 4:30-(2) Colonel March. (7) Medical Horizons. 5:00-(2) Mama. (4) Topper. (7) USA Quiz. 5:30-(2) (Color) The Boing-Boing Show. (4) Outlook. (7) Sky King. (9) Popeye. SUNDAY NIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS 6:00-(2) Telephone Time. (4) Meet The Press. (7) Frontier Doctor. (9) Gilead Baptist Church. 6:30-(2) Air Power. (4) Lassie. (7) Youth Bureau. (9) Meet The UAW-CIO. 7:00-(2) Badge 714. (4) Whistler.	(7) You Asked For It, trip inside modern, crime laboratory in Los Angeles, how humans look to zoo animals, two card sharks expose tricks, balancing act. (9) Ray Milland. 7:30-(2) Jack Benny. (4) Circus Boy. (7) T. B. A. (9) Damon Runyon Theater. 8:00-(2) Ed Sullivan. (4) Steve Allen. (9) Motion Picture Academy. 8:30-(2) Foreign Intrigue. 9:00-(2) G. E. Theater, Dorothy Malone, Henry Fonda, "The Clown". (4) (Color) Alcoa Hour. (7) Amateur Hour. 9:30-(2) Alfred Hitchcock. 10:00-(2) \$64,000 Challenge. (4) Loretta Young. (7) All About Music. (9) Television Theater. 10:30-(2) What's My Line? (4) Life With Elizabeth. (7) Science Fiction Theater. 11:00-(2) News, Weather. (4) News, Weather. (7) Hollywood Screening, "Secret People". Audrey Hepburn. (9) News, Weather. 11:15-(9) Movie. 11:20-(2) Sports. (4) Regal Theater. 11:25-(2) Nightwatch Theater. 11:30-(4) Movie. George Gobel, Actress Marilyn Maxwell puts George on diet. (2) Gunsmoke. 10:30-(7) David Niven Theater. Indians capture Anglican priest. (9) Showtime. Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "Suez." New film series, co-hosts Debra Padgett, Jeff Hunter. (4) Hit Parade. (2) Racket Squad. 11:00-(7) Highland Theater. How TV program affects people's lives: "Queen for a Day." Jack Bailey. (4) News. (2) News. 11:10-(9) Weatherlane. 11:15-(9) Movie Date. Joseph Cotton, Teresa Wright in "Steel Trap." (4) Weathercast. (2) Miss Fairweather. 11:20-(4) Filmland Erich Von Stroheim in "Crime of Dr. Crespi." (2) Sports Final. 11:25-(2) Nightwatch Theater. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne in "Penny Serenade." Dennis O'Keefe, June Lockhart in "T-Men." 12:00-(9) Movie Date. 12:40-(4) (Color) News. 2:15-(2) Weatherlane. MONDAY MORNING 6:50-(2) Meditations. (4) Today's Farm Report. 6:55-(2) On The Farm Front. 7:00-(2) Good Morning. (4) Today. (7) Little Rascals. 8:00-(2) Capt. Kangaroo. 8:30-(7) Wixie's Wonderland. 9:00-(2) Cartoon Classroom. (1) Tomper Room. 9:30-(7) Stars on Seven. 9:45-(2) News, Weather. 9:55-(4) Faye Elizabeth. 10:00-(2) Garry Moore. (4) Home. (7) Story Studio. 10:30-(2) Arthur Godfrey. (7) Theater Seven. 11:00-(4) Price Is Right. 11:30-(2) Strike It Rich. (4) Truth or Consequences. (7) Robin and Ricky. 11:55-(9) Billboard. MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-(2) Valiant Lady. (4) Tic Tac Dough. (7) 12 o'clock Comics. (9) In The Story Book. 12:15-(2) Love of Life. (9) Permit Prince. 12:30-(2) Search For Tomorrow. (4) It Could Be You. (7) The Erwins. (9) Meet Corliss Archer. 12:45-(2) Guiding Light. 1:00-(2) (Color) Ladies' Day. (4) Blenda & Beulah. (7) My Little Margie. (9) Bill Kennedy Showtime. 1:30-(4) (Color) Club 60. (7) Liberate Show. 1:55-(2) News. 2:00-(2) Our Miss Brooks. (7) Charm Theater.	2:30-(2) Linkletter's House Party. (4) Tennessee Ernie Ford. 2:40-(9) Myrtle Labbett. 2:55-(9) News. 3:00-(2) Big Payoff. (4) (Color) Matinee Theater. (7) Afternoon Film. (9) Request Playhouse. 3:30-(2) Bob Crosby. (9) Howdy Doody. 4:00-(2) Brighter Day. (4) Queen For a Day. (9) Justice Colt. 4:15-(2) Secret Storm. 4:30-(2) Edge of Night. (7) Mickey's Record Room. 4:45-(4) Modern Romances. 5:00-(2) The Early Show. (4) Comedy Time. (7) Mickey Mouse Club. (9) Dance Party. 5:30-(4) Gene Autry. France has a monument erected to the memory of Cpl. James B. Gresham, of Calhoun, Ky., and the first American soldier to be killed "facing the enemy" in World War I.	Answer to Previous Puzzle GAIN ABEL GAL ACCO ROBE ARA ALCO ROBE ARA EMER NALONG GOLD COAL MOM NUTTE PILL WAL TOWN LIND CANAL GIGAVIL LEAND OUTTEACON BEN NEEC GPIRAC OTATUD WAL TOWN LIND AND AGLE LIND RED BILD BOTO

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