

'THE PONTIAC' PREVIEW OVER PAGES

Geneva Confab Starts 3½ Hours Late

Ready for Summer



Pontiac Press Photo

FAREWELL TO TIE — Pontiac Patrolman Lon Peters smiles happily as he discards his tie for the summer. For the first time in its history, the police department is allowing uniformed officers to drop neckties and open their shirt collars during the hot weather.

City Police 'Unshackled' From Neckwear Order

By MAX E. SIMON

A knotty summer problem of the Pontiac Police Dept. has been solved. Uniformed policemen no longer will wear ties during the torrid summer weather.

Officers once were fit to be tied when the heat came.

Killer Twisters Slash 6 States

5 Lose Lives, 21 Hurt as Winds, Hail, Rain Pelt Mid-Continent

By The Associated Press

Rains swept wide areas of the Mid-Continent Monday on the heels of tornadoes which slashed through six states over the weekend, killing five persons, injuring at least 21 and causing heavy property damage.

Scores of homes were demolished, huge semi-trailer trucks were tossed about like leaves and the four-building Iowa community of Fansler was wiped out in tornadoes which lashed Texas, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Wisconsin Sunday.

Tornadoes whipped through Oklahoma both Saturday and Sunday with roars which sounded to a farm wife "like a thousand winds blowing in all directions at the same time." It was in the Oklahoma town of Frisco that a twister killed five persons and injured nine.

Heavy hail storms followed the tornadoes in a number of communities. Then came the rains.

Hail the size of baseballs fell in the vicinity of Corpus Christi, Tex., and egg-size hail covered the ground near Austin.

A tornado cut through sections of Green Bay and the suburbs of Preble and Ashwaubenton, injuring three persons, demolishing six homes and heavily damaging 50 others. Roofs were ripped from two paper company warehouses, and four industrial buildings were demolished. High voltage wires were downed.

Appropriate Gift

GLENDAL, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Eileen Cross, 22, gave birth to her second daughter yesterday, on Mother's Day. Mrs. Cross' first child was born last Mother's Day. "Next Mother's Day, I'm going to be home taking care of my two daughters," Mrs. Cross said firmly.

Coach Starts New Event

LOGANSPORT, Ind. (UPI) — Loganport high school track coach Fred Kinder, 37, walked the 23 miles home from Kokomo, Ind., as he'd promised his squad he would do if they won their sectional track title. Kinder confessed: "I didn't think they would win."

Traffic Accidents Claim 2 Lives on Area Roads

Pontiac Mother Killed, 9 Injured in Head-On Crash on Adams Road

Oakland County recorded two traffic deaths this weekend, including one head-on crash which killed a Pontiac mother and injured nine other persons.

Dead are Mrs. Marilyn Boone, 29, of 46 N. Francis St., and Clifford D. Marquette, 31, of 3115 Shedlow-sky St., Independence Township.

Mrs. Boone died at 4:20 p.m. Sunday from injuries suffered when the car driven by her husband, Raymond, 30, collided head-on with another car driven by Dr. Albert P. Ulbrich, 47, of 5670 Sussex Rd., Birmingham.

The collision occurred shortly after noon Sunday on Adams road near Tutbury lane, on the boundary line between Troy and Bloomfield Township.

The woman's husband, and a son, James, 12, are listed in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today with fractured skulls.

Two other sons, Kenneth, 3, and Leonard, 2, were treated for injuries and released.

The doctor was hospitalized and is listed in poor condition today. His son, Carl, 10, is in fair condition with head injuries.

Also injured in the doctor's car were Joseph Sticher, 55, and his wife, Elsie, 60, of 8903 Myers Rd., Detroit, and Sam Leberman, age unknown, of 18865 Birchcrest St., Detroit.

POOR CONDITION

Sticher is in poor condition with skull, arm and leg fractures, and his wife is listed as fair today with leg and jaw fractures. Leberman is also in fair condition after undergoing extensive surgery Sunday for leg and chest injuries, the hospital reported.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies said neither driver has been able to make a statement and it is not known how the accident took place. There were no eye witnesses, deputies reported.

Both autos were demolished, said officers, and a total of four ambulances were rushed to the grim scene.

Marquette died at Pontiac General Hospital at 11:34 p.m. Saturday night of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car while walking across Auburn road near (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Crash Kills One, Seven Critical



COUNTY'S WORST — Shown here are two cars after they collided head-on Sunday killing one and injuring nine others. It was the worst injury accident in Oakland County this year with several persons injured critically. Sheriff's Deputies, Troy Police, four ambulances, and the Troy Fire Department were called to the scene. Firemen washed away gasoline which poured over Adams road from the autos' broken gas tanks.

Wild, Surprise Winds Re-Elect Head Rip Into Area Homes of UF Trustees

Wild winds and near-tornado strength tore into residential neighborhoods southwest of Pontiac shortly after 10 a.m. today ripping away parts of at least one home and causing lesser damage to many others.

The blasts descended suddenly out of the west, according to one witness, accompanied by what was described as "low flying dark clouds."

Pneumonia Weakens Ailing Foster Dulles

WASHINGTON (U-P) — No change was reported today in the condition of John Foster Dulles, weakened by pneumonia in his fight against cancer.

The former secretary of state's sister, Eleanor Dulles, returned to Washington Sunday night because she felt "it should be nearer home at this time." Miss Dulles had been in Berlin representing the State Department at the 10th anniversary of the lifting of the Berlin blockade.

The State Department said Saturday that Dulles had developed a mild case of pneumonia, but his temperature had returned to normal after treatment.

Mexico Crash Kills 16 on Mother's Day Outing

MEXICO CITY (U-P) — Sixteen persons were killed and 29 injured Sunday night in the collision of a train and a bus crowded with women and children returning from Mother's Day outings.

The smashup occurred eight miles north of Mexico City. Most of the victims were women and children. The driver also was killed.

Beards Pontiac



Pontiac Press Photo

CENTENNIAL VISITOR — Giving Pontiac a preview of the bushy beards that may be grown here during centennial year in 1961 is Wilson Cook, a Lansing businessman. Cook was leader of the Lansing motor caravan that dropped into Pontiac Saturday, complete with beards and 19th century costumes in honor of the capital city's 100th birthday observance this year.

East German Issue Snags Ministers Talks

GENEVA (AP) — The Big Four foreign ministers conference was called into session tonight, 3½ hours late, after running around for a time on the question of how the East German government should participate.

The first session of the conference was scheduled for the Palace of Nations at 2:30 p.m. Instead, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and his Soviet, British and French counterparts got together informally at a British villa.

From this meeting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko emerged with the announcement the formal session was set for 6 p.m. (12 noon EST).

"There has been a complete agreement on all procedural and administrative matters," he said, adding that this included the question of German participation.

Gromyko left the informal parley first. He was followed by Herter, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Lloyd, designated to preside at tonight's opening session, led the efforts to resolve the dispute involving the whole issue of the status of the Red East German regime.

The formula decided upon for the formal opening session was as follows:

The East and West Germans sit at separate tables. The Big Four foreign ministers sit at a round table but all on one side, leaving one side vacant.

The West German table is closer to the seat occupied by Herter, the East Germans closer to Gromyko. The two German delegations are separated by a third small table for the conference secretariat.

'HAVEN'T GIVEN WAY'

Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding held up a diagram of the seating arrangement for reporters to see.

Asked if the West had made any concession to the Russians, Berding said:

"We haven't given way on anything."

Western spokesmen said the separate tables idea met the original Western objections to having the meeting at a round table. The West had feared that if only a round table were used the Russians would try to squeeze in first the East Germans and later the Poles and Czechoslovaks as full participants.

Under the agreed upon formula the Germans are advisers and not full participants as demanded by the Russians.

If either the East or West German representative desires to speak, the conference chairman will ask if any of the Big Four foreign ministers has any objections. If there are none, the floor will be given to the Germans.

A British delegation spokesman said the informal meeting was arranged during a brief discussion between Lloyd and Gromyko.

'FUNDAMENTAL ISSUE'

The spokesman insisted that despite the postponement of the formal opening session, the conference actually has started.

"We are in the middle of one of the fundamental issues which we expected the Geneva conference would have to face," said one high official.

Western officials said the Soviet maneuver to seat East Germany was aimed at compelling a degree of Western recognition of the German Red regime.

Tomorrow, Herter will hold a man-to-man session with Gromyko. The U.S. delegation announced Herter will be Gromyko's guest at lunch in the Soviet permanent headquarters on the Rue de la Paix.

Joins Effort for Elvis

TUPELO, Miss. (UPI) — This city's drive for funds to complete the birthplace memorial to rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley announced today a Hawaii fan club has joined the effort.

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Leonard T. Lewis Is Retained; Haggard and Girard Also Remain

Leonard T. Lewis today was re-elected to a second term as president of the Board of Trustees of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Fred V. Haggard was re-elected vice president and A. C. Girard was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The 1959-1960 positions were filled at the annual meeting of the board of directors at the Waldron Hotel.

Lewis, president of Lewis Furniture Corp., is a former president of the Pontiac Community Chest and has served on the board of directors of the Michigan United Fund.

Haggard is president of the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council, while Girard is president of Community National Bank.

Haggard was also named to a new three-year term on the 19-member board of trustees, as were Merle Bennett, Harold A. Fitzgerald, S. E. Knudsen and Philip J. Monaghan.

Newly appointed to the board was Robert Nelson, replacing Howard V. Heldenbrandt, who announced his resignation today after nine years on the board.

Besides Lewis and Girard, others serving on the board include Mrs. Geraldine Blanz, Milo J. Cross, Mrs. William Harrison, William B. Hartman, Abe Lapides, Harry M. Pryale, Glenn H. Griffin, Peter Hammelf, Robert Parenti, Goodloe Rogers and Thomas F. Wiethorn.

Resolutions were passed honoring Monaghan and Hartman. Monaghan was campaign chairman last year. Hartman was president of the board 1954-1958.

Commies Outdo West in Comfort at Geneva

GENEVA (UPI) — Communist delegates to the foreign ministers conference are not lacking in comfort. In fact, some of their accommodations outstrip the Western capitalists.

The East Germans set the ornate pace when they rolled into Geneva in a special train of gleaming blue and white cars with a red and black locomotive whose every rivet gleamed like a mirror.

West Germany's observers arrived on a regular train from the north and moved into a second class hotel.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and his short, plump wife arrived aboard a special Russian plane decorated with vases of flowers sitting on crocheted doilies.

Gromyko and his top aides moved into a lakeside villa, The Chestnut Trees. The villa has 13 bedrooms, six bathrooms, three television sets and many radios.

Wreck Rhino Romance

MOSCOW (UPI) — The deputy director of Moscow's zoo complained today that Russian red tape is standing in the way of love between its rhinoceroses. He said two rhinoceroses were brought to the Soviet union four years ago; the female was sent to the Moscow zoo, the male to Leningrad.

Belgium's King Begins 21-Day Tour of U.S.

WASHINGTON (U-P) — Belgium's bachelor King Baudouin arrived by plane today to begin a 21-day tour of the United States.

President Eisenhower, flanked by Acting Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon, was on hand to greet the 28-year-old monarch as he arrived amid full military honors at national airport at 11:58 a.m. EDT.

Baudouin will be a guest of the president during his three-day stay in Washington.

His visit is the first official trip to the United States since 1919 by a Belgian monarch, when Baudouin's grandfather, King Albert, visited with Queen Elizabeth.

Well, Would You Prefer to Stand, Men?

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA (AP) — Table trouble continued to plague the foreign ministers' conference today.

It had started with the Soviets insisting that the ministers meet at a round table. A square table, to the Soviets, meant only four nations present, one to a side, and the Soviets want to expand the conference to include the East and West Germans and Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The Americans, British and French want to confine the conference to the Big Four, with the other nations called in as advisers only when their interests are at stake. The Western ministers at first stood three square for a square table. The United Nations—which is furnishing the facilities—said the only big conference table it had in Geneva was square.

Finally U.S. Secretary of State ant table trouble to hamstring the conference before it even got underway. So U.N. workers began feverishly hammering together a round table.

With the issue apparently settled on one front, table trouble broke out in another sector.

Swiss Foreign Minister Max Petitpierre invited the Big Four foreign ministers to a pre-conference luncheon.

Should he seat his guests at a round table and run the risk of giving someone the impression that the neutral Swiss sided with the Soviets?

"Our table will be empire—empire oblong," said a Swiss spokesman.

6 Vie for Posts on School Board

Pontiac Nominees File for Two Vacancies in June 8 Election

Six persons including two incumbents have filed nominating petitions for the June 8 Board of Education election.

Running for re-election will be members Monroe M. Osmun, 100 Ogemaw Road, and the Rev. J. Allen Parker, 149 Franklin Blvd. Also filing petitions were Thomas Horwitz, 949 James K. Blvd.; Roy B. MacAfee, 18 Niagara Ave.; Dr. Leonard F. Klausmeyer, 111 Oneida Rd.; and Jennie R. Jones, 127 Thorpe St.

At stake in the election will be two four-year terms on the Board.

School District officials this morning were checking signatures on nominating petitions.

The City Clerk's office at City Hall will be open until 8 p.m. today to accept voter registrations.

Today is the deadline for registering for the school district election in the City of Pontiac. District voters outside the city have until May 29 to register.

Storms, Showers to Diminish Tonight

Today's scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected to diminish tonight, with partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures prevailing in this area. The low will be near 52 degrees.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and cooler with a high of 65 degrees.

For the next five days temperatures are expected to average near the normal 76 high and 47 low. Precipitation will average near one inch, with occasional showers throughout the week.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 68. At 1 p.m. the mercury rested on the 67-degree line.

Plan to Charge 3 in Lassiter Slaying

State Police Returning Suspects

Four Michigan State Police detectives were headed for Detroit today from Chattanooga, Tenn., with two men accused in the robbery-slaying of Parvin (Bill) Lassiter, Royal Oak car dealer, as plans were being made here to charge the two and one other person with first-degree murder.

Capt. Fred E. Davids, district commander of the State Police, said he would confer today with Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel E. Olsen about issuing murder warrants against Charles W. Nash, 42, of Chattanooga, Richard Jones, 27, of Rossville, Ga., and Roy C. Hicks, 36, formerly from Chattanooga but late of Royal Oak.

Jones and Hicks were expected to be in Detroit around 6 p.m. in the custody of Dets. Charles M. Leaf, Calvin A. Lepien, Tom McPhail, and Lt. Patrick Detzler.

Nash, released two years ago from a Tennessee prison for murder, is being held for investigation of murder in the Livonia City Jail, Davids said.

Leaf and Lepien had no sooner returned Nash to Detroit after his confession last week cracked the month-long investigation of the April 6 Lassiter killing, when Hicks surrendered Saturday to Tennessee authorities.

Lassiter, owner of the Detroit Car Co., 2614 N. Woodward Ave., was found in a ditch near the Willow Run Expressway two days after he arrived home from a business-pleasure trip to the Southwest.

Hicks, manager of the Lassiter car lot while he was gone, went into hiding for two days after he apparently heard that Nash had implicated him and Jones in the murder.

Davids said Hicks and Jones, another ex-convict would be asked to give formal statements to Olsen upon their arrival in Detroit.

Jones, the actual killer of Lassiter, according to Nash, finally relented to extradition to Michigan shortly after Hicks gave himself up and said he'd waive extradition, Nash said also.

Soon after Leaf and Lepien went with Nash Saturday afternoon to retrace the route of the murder, they left again for Chattanooga to pick up Jones and Hicks.

Hicks, according to Tennessee police, admits being with Jones and Nash the night of the murder, but denies seeing the shooting. Jones denies even being in Michigan then.

With Nash showing where Lassiter was lying when Jones allegedly pumped a .45 caliber bullet into his head, detectives Saturday employed for a second time a mine detector in hopes of finding the slug. It wasn't found.

"We ran into quite a lot of difficulty in the search," Davids said, "because of plenty of metal in the slag covering the road where Lassiter was shot."

Weather permitting, Davids said a hand-sifting search would be resumed today.

How detectives had pieced together the crime earlier agreed pretty much with the route Nash led detectives through Saturday, beginning with the hotel Jones and he stayed before the murder, and ending with a trip to Toledo where the two ex-convicts caught a bus for Chattanooga the next day.

Closer search of the route was planned, Davids said, in hopes that Lassiter's wallet and belt would be found.

But Davids said little hope is given to finding the murder weapon as Nash said Jones disassembled it on the way to Toledo tossing the parts out the car window.

Stolen from the 38-year-old

used car and Volkswagen tycoon was \$320. Detectives believe the robbery was plotted after Lassiter called Hicks at the lot on the day of the murder telling him he had received some \$5,000 for the sale of a 1959 Thunderbird.

However, only partial payment was made for the car and this was in check form, which the alleged murder trio burned along with other papers they took from Lassiter's wallet.

What was first believed to be a money belt taken from the slain man, turned out later to be just a plain belt which the men apparently mistook for a money belt, Davids said. This, too, is still missing.

Laboratory technicians were examining several fingerprints found in a 1955 Buick which Nash pointed out as the car used to pick up Lassiter at the Willow Run Airport before he was murdered.



PAUL RICHMOND

Detroit Broker Slated Tomorrow in Jaycee Series

A Detroit broker will be the fourth speaker in the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce lecture series on investments and securities.

Paul Richmond, a partner in the firm of Watling, Lerchen & Co., will have as his subject the analysis of securities.

Richmond's talk will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the little theater at Pontiac Northern High School.

A native Detroit, Richmond has been in the brokerage business since 1946, both in Detroit and New York.

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Richmond served in the Navy during World War II and left service with the rank of lieutenant commander.

He is a member of the Security Analysts Society of Detroit and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Tickets for tomorrow's lecture can be obtained through Clyde R. Haskill, Jaycee president, 1 Mt. Clemens St.

The lecture series will continue next Tuesday and May 26, when the final speaker will be David L. Babson, director and vice president of Babson Reports Inc.

Money for Blood Used to Finance Murder Appeal

DETROIT (UPI)—A man who sold his blood to finance his case will ask for new trial on a murder conviction today.

James Lynch, 32, was one of three men sentenced in 1943 to life in prison for the robbery-killing of a Hamtramck tavern owner.

Lynch has maintained he was innocent and had no part in the death of Peter Kubert in May 1942.

He was named as a bandit by Henry Hill, another suspect who turned state's evidence.

Lynch has spent years saving the money for the appeal—putting aside some of his prison pay of 17½ cents a day and selling his blood for \$5 a pint whenever doctors would allow it.

2 Die in Traffic on Area Roads

(Continued From Page One)

Churchill road, in Auburn Heights, just after midnight Friday.

Deputies said he walked directly into the path of a car driven by William D. Engstrom, 24, of 3381 Donley St., Avon Township.

Marquette suffered severe head injuries on multiple cuts. He had been in critical condition since admitted to the hospital. Engstrom was not held.

OTHER MISHAPS

In other accidents, Melville Pratt 33, of 385 W. Glass Rd., Ortonville, was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital early today when his pickup truck was demolished.

Pontiac State Police said Pratt lost control on a curve on M15 north of Oak Hill road, Brandon Township, and smashed into three trees.

Hospital authorities said the seriousness of Pratt's condition has not yet been determined. He suffered rib injuries, a broken collarbone, and multiple cuts and bruises.

Richard W. Weber, 28, of 900 N. Milford Rd., and Ronald Chiesa, 24, of 958 N. Milford Rd., Milford Township, were treated for injuries at the same hospital and released Sunday.

Their car, driven by Weber, went out of control and struck a tree on Charns road near Wixom road, in Milford Township. Weber said he was blinded by the headlights of an oncoming car, according to sheriff's deputies.

Bernard Whipple, 21, of 9560 Hadley Rd., Clarkston, is in satisfactory condition at Goodrich Hospital with head injuries suffered in a collision between his car and another Sunday night.

Whipple's auto collided head-on with one driven by John E. Crady 18, of 3900 Perryville Rd., Grove Township, and then ran off Perryville road near Brandt street. The other driver was uninjured, deputies reported.

Asks End to Penalty Under Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) today proposed legislation to end the "financial penalty" imposed by the Social Security law on retired persons who work after they are 65.

Clark proposed letting employees who continue to work after 65 pile up credits to be added to their Social Security benefits when they retire. The program would be paid for by a ¼ of one per cent additional Social Security tax on employers and employees.

The present law requires persons between 65 and 72 who earn more than \$1,200 a year to forfeit Social Security benefits. The restriction goes off at age 72.

As a result, Clark said in a statement, many useful workers are lost to the labor force. He also said the forced retirement clause contributes to "demoralization and physical and mental illness" among many aging citizens.

Hardly more than a tenth of the world's population lives at elevations above 1,000 feet.



HONOR NEW MOTHER — New mothers at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital paid tribute on Mother's Day to Mrs. Harold Tellefsen, 21, the newest mother of all. She is shown with her husband and newly-born Harold Jr., first baby born at St. Joseph yesterday. As a Mother's Day tribute, Mrs. Tellefsen was crowned with a wreath of flowers and wheeled about the maternity ward in a flower-decked wheel chair. The couple lives at 26795 Palmer St., Madison Heights.

April Jobless Report to Show 700,000 Dip

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government was expected to report today that unemployment fell by more than 700,000 in April to the lowest level since December 1957.

At the same time, total employment was reported to have increased by nearly 1,200,000 to exceed 65 million and set an April record.

The sharp improvements in the nation's job picture were to be announced at a news conference by the Labor Department.

The drop in the number of jobless workers would be the greatest monthly decline since before the recession. It was especially welcomed by administration officials who have been concerned about the failure of employment to keep pace with the general business upturn.

Unemployment dropped by 387,000 in March to 4,362,000 after holding steady for nearly four months, discounting seasonal factors.

More jobs in construction, summer resorts and farming along with a pickup in the manufacturing industries hardest hit by the recession contributed to the April improvement.

Joblessness—reported at 2,374,000 in December 1957—jumped to 4,500,000 the next month and has never fallen below 3,805,000 since then. It hit a peak of 5,437,000 last June.

NEW 59 LOW — One sign of the trend was evident in the latest government report on unemployment insurance.

The Labor Department said the number of workers drawing jobless benefits fell to a new 1959 low of 1,724,600 in the week ended April 25. This was nearly half the number on benefit rolls a year ago at the bottom of the recession.

Declines were reported from every state. Even long-depressed Michigan had workers called back to their jobs in the auto, boat building and chemical industries.

Pennsylvania, another hard-hit state, reported more jobs in coal mining, electrical machinery and metal manufacturing.

The boom in steel production, partly caused by buyers' hedging against a possible midsummer strike, also contributed to the improved job picture.

The greatest snowfall in New York City occurred Dec. 26-27 in 1947 when there was 25.8 inches of the wet stuff in 24 hours.

Hoover Urges Stern Measures

Youth Crime Must Be Curbed, Says Chief of FBI to Subcommittee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has called upon the courts and local communities to use "sterner measures" in dealing with juvenile delinquents contributing to the rapidly rising crime rate.

He asked a House appropriations subcommittee for money to hire 50 new agents "for the purpose of strengthening our investigative efforts in the security and criminal fields." He noted an upsurge in bank robberies—one of the crimes under FBI jurisdiction.

He said there were 631 bank robberies, burglaries and larcenies in the year ending June 30, 1958. He said that "not since the gang era of the 1930s" have there been more than 600 violations of the Bank Robbery Act in a 12-month period.

Hoover's closed-door testimony was made public Sunday, the 35th anniversary of his appointment as head of the FBI.

He told the subcommittee that preliminary estimates indicate that the number of serious crimes in 1958 were 11 per cent higher than the previous record of 2,796,400 set in 1957. He said youths under 18 accounted for almost half of the total arrests.

"As tragic as the spiraling crime wave is," Hoover said, "more serious is the terrifying pace of youthful lawlessness accompanying it."

He called for an end of the practice of keeping secret the names and otherwise giving special treatment to juveniles accused of serious crimes.

"The present youth problem does not involve child pranksters and mischiefmakers," he said. "We can no longer afford to let 'tender age' make plunder into a trifling prank, reduce mayhem to a mischievous act and pass off murder as a boyish misdemeanor or the act of an emotionally disturbed youth."

Zoning Protest Goes to Waterford Board

Petitions with more than 150 signatures presenting a recent zoning change have been filed at the Waterford Township offices and will be the main topic of discussion at tonight's township board meeting, according to Clerk James Sacteler.

Last week the board rezoned a corner lot on Walton boulevard and Clintonville road from residential to commercial by a 4-3 vote, and residents in that area will be present to discuss their protests.

Another lot on Elizabeth Lake road at Ascot street is expected to be rezoned from residential to commercial. A request from the owner of the Silver Lake Septic Tank Co., Marvin Skelton, was presented at last week's meeting and board members postponed action until tonight's meeting.

Lockport, N. Y. — Answering a motorist's report of someone shooting at passing cars, Deputy Sheriff Clyde Doty spotted two armed figures on telephone poles near the road.

At closer examination, Doty found them to be two youngsters who had merely taken strategic positions to fire at passing "tanks" with their toy guns.

Little Ambushers Fire at 'Tanks' With Toys

Between the ages of six and 18 an average American child develops about one decayed tooth each year.

The Day in Birmingham City Commission to Hear Road Oiling Proposals

BIRMINGHAM—The first of two hearings on the city's 1959 road oiling program, involving 69 streets, will come before the Birmingham City Commission tonight.

The proposed project includes light oil treatment for about one mile of street surface, oil mat and seal coat for 3,400 feet and seal coating for approximately 10 miles.

The discussion of the proposed widening and repaving of Eton road from Yosemite street south to Lincoln avenue will be reopened.

The project has been under consideration since 1955.

Residents in the assessment district have objected during past

hearings, saying they felt Eton road is used mostly by commercial vehicles and persons patronizing the Grand Trunk Railroad.

Area property owners have voiced strong opposition to assuming the customary 85 per cent of the total cost.

Also up for discussion will be contract bids for the widening of W. Maple avenue, from Westchester way to Cranbrook road, and the eastern extremity of Holland avenue.

Further business will include Birmingham Country Club's request for an extension of fire protection service from the city. The present contract expires June 30.

Weekend Traffic Kills 8 in State

Three Other Michigan Residents Die in Ohio Turnpike Crash

By The Associated Press

Eight persons, including a little girl and her baby brother, lost their lives in Michigan traffic over the Mother's Day weekend. A mother of four also was among the victims.

In addition, three Michigan residents were killed and a fourth hurt seriously when their car was rammed by a truck Sunday on the Ohio Turnpike near Lorain.

The Associated Press count begins at 6 p.m. Friday and runs to midnight Sunday.

In the two smashups where small children died, the mothers were driving.

Victims were: Deborah Sulter, 3, Temperance, and her 10-month-old brother Randolph, killed Sunday when a car driven by their mother Dorothy, 26, skidded in a rainstorm south of Temperance and collided with another car.

Mrs. Raymond Boone, 29, Pontiac mother of four, killed in a two-car collision in Oakland County Sunday.

Five-week-old Janice Edmon of Berkley, killed Sunday when a car driven by her mother Mrs. Glenda Barton, 21, collided with another in Detroit.

Clifford D. Marquette, 31, Clarkston, who died Saturday night of injuries suffered when a car struck him shortly after midnight in Auburn Heights.

Gilbert Morgan, 38, Onaway, who died Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday night when the car in which he was riding rammed a parked truck in Cheboygan County.

Gail Johnson, 10, Alto, killed Saturday in a car-truck collision on M21 two miles south of Lowell. Gail's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, 36, was driving the car.

Donald Frank Maki, 44, Stambaugh, who died Friday night when his car went out of control on a railroad crossing.

Officers identified those killed in the Ohio crash as Christopher Perryman, 49, driver of the car; Sennie Mitchell, 60; and Caroline Fortson, about 50.

They were pronounced dead at the scene.

Make Better Wives, Learn How to Shoot

KEARNY, N. J. — Mrs. Emma Vilardi is teaching brides of the future something she thinks will be valuable in their married lives—how to shoot straight.

Every week she gives rifle instruction to a group of teenagers at the Police Athletic League rifle range.

"The girls feel that by learning to shoot now they will be able to share a common interest with their husbands," said Mrs. Vilardi.

Nickel plating is used principally to protect other metals from corrosion.

Eustace Rucinski, 46, of 2306 Buckingham Rd., Birmingham, received throat injuries and a bruised forehead when his car crashed into the rear end of a truck at 8 a.m. this morning on Woodward avenue, just south of Long Lake road.

Bloomfield Hills Police said William A. Smith, 50, of Lake Orion had brought his truck to a stop midway down the hill, waiting for the light at the intersection ahead to change. There were no vehicles in front of him, police said.

Rucinski was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, for treatment. Smith was uninjured. No tickets were issued.

April building totals of \$741,427 are nearly double that for the previous three months in Birmingham, according to Andrew F. Butt, city building inspector.

Butt said 64 permits were issued last month, including one 32-unit multiple residence.

A final Hickory Grove Elementary School PTA-PTO meeting in Bloomfield Hills will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school.

Newly elected officers will be installed. The slate includes Dr. Charles Bowers, president; Gene Johnson, father vice president; Mrs. Gerald Francis, mother vice president; and Mrs. Georgianna Lovse, teacher vice president.

The music department of the school will present a special program.

Mrs. Catherine L. Gunn Service for Mrs. Catherine L. Gunn, 63, of 7251 Holiday Dr., will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow from the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Cremation will follow at White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Gunn died yesterday at the Alexander Nursing Home in Royal Oak after a long illness.

She is survived by a son, James W. of Birmingham, a granddaughter; one brother and a sister.

Asks Part for U.S. in 'American' Bank

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to approve U.S. participation in establishment of an inter-American development bank.

For the United States to join, Eisenhower said "will be a most significant step in the history of our economic relations with our Latin-American neighbors."

Establishment of the billion-dollar bank was recommended by representatives of the 21 American republics after a three-month conference here starting last Jan. 8. The participating nations would provide the capital.

The United States would invest 450 million dollars. The Latin-American republics would put up the rest.

He's Sure Congressmen Outtalk Congresswomen

WASHINGTON — Can congressmen outtalk congresswomen? Rep. Leo W. O'Brien (D-N.Y.) has decided they can and do.

O'Brien measured every speech that the 420 congressmen and 16 congresswomen have delivered in the House this session. The results: the average congressman talked twice as long as the average congresswoman.

The Weather

PAGE TWO
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Local heavy showers this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow. Predicted high for today, 80. Low tonight 52. High tomorrow, 65.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 66
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 25 m.p.h.
Direction—Southwest
Sun sets Monday at 7:52 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:14 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 10:57 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 9:02 a.m.

Downsown Temperatures
6 a.m. 68 11 a.m. 67
7 a.m. 69 12 noon 67
8 a.m. 70 1 p.m. 67
9 a.m. 71
10 a.m. 68

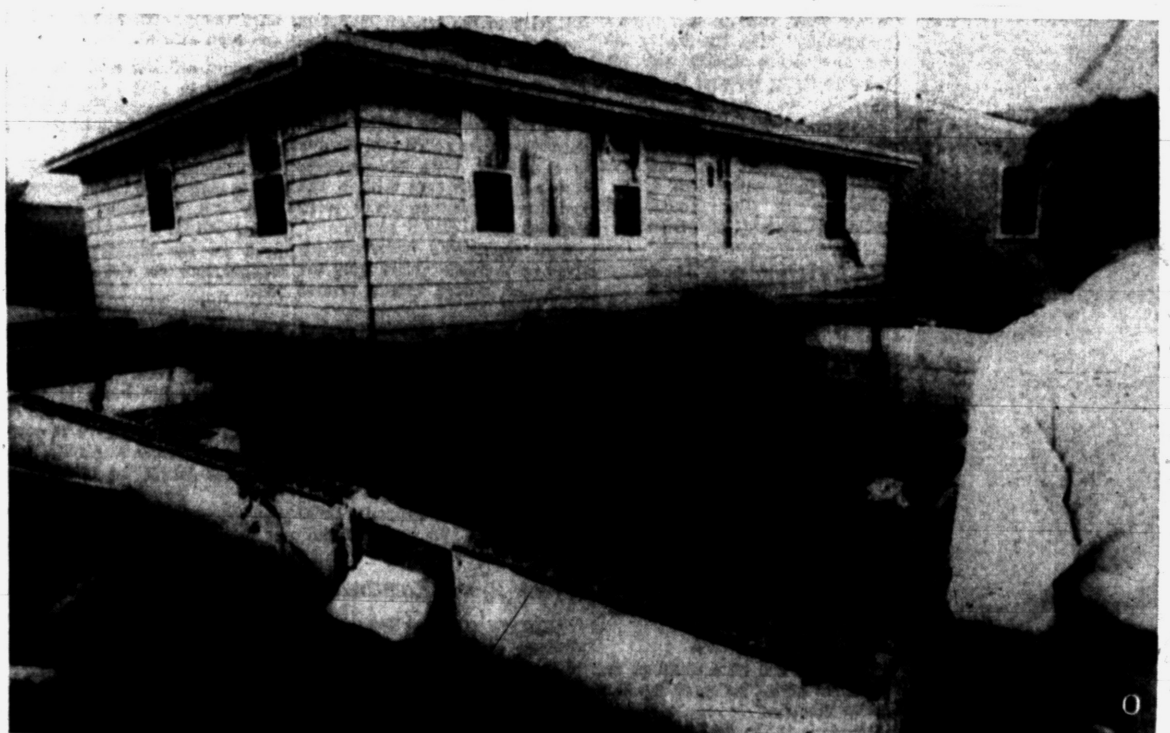
Saturday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 67
Mean temperature 66
Lowest temperature 49
Weather—Fair

Sunday in Pontiac
Highest temperature 79
Lowest temperature 53
Mean temperature 66
Weather—Showers

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 85
Lowest temperature 55
Mean temperature 70
Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 87 Years, 30 in 1907
86 in 1896

Sunday's Temperature Chart		
Alpena	51	54
Baltimore	72	81
Bismarck	56	51
Brownsville	84	78
Buffalo	75	59
Charleston	79	72
Chicago	80	56
Cincinnati	81	69
Cleveland	79	69
Denver	66	44
Detroit	77	64
El Paso	80	61
Fl. Worth	79	80
Grd. Rapids	82	80
Houston	85	77
Jacksonville	85	71
Los Angeles	77	58
Los Angeles	77	58



SUDEN SHIRT — One of the damaged buildings in the tornado which hit Green Bay, Wis. and its suburbs last night was this year-old home moved nearly off its foundation in Ashwaubenton.

Five members of the Julius Alberts family, inside when the house struck, were unhurt. The Alberts' garage completely disappeared, and his car, which was inside, was dropped in a nearby field.

Chicago-Rotterdam Run for Ship Travel Starts

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Dutch ship Prins Willem Van Oranje was to arrive here today, marking the start of the first passenger service between Chicago and Rotterdam, Holland, via the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Officials of Great Lakes Overseas, Inc., said the 462-foot long vessel of the Fjell-Oranje Line was the fastest ship scheduled for service on the seaway this year with a speed of 19 knots.

The first Israeli ship to reach here via the seaway, the MS Tamara, arrived yesterday with auto gas tanks from Israel; wine from Portugal and wine from Italy included in its general cargo.

The nation's can makers expect 1958 production to total 43½ billion cans — about 250 for every person in the country. That would be 4 per cent above 1957 production. In 1946 the nation produced 24 billion cans, or 170 per capita.

25th Anniversary
BEST VALUES IN 35 YEARS!
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Fine Furniture
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Firs of Roman emperors was Octavianus) who ruled from 27 Augustus (Gaius Julius Caesar B.C. to 14 A.D.

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Styler Set
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FE 2-0179



Enjoying refreshments at the "French Cafe," a feature of Cora Bailey School PTA Carnival held Saturday at the

school, are, left to right, Mrs. David Morin and Mrs. Bruce Allen. Harriett Fortino is waitress.



Mrs. W. C. Sheffield, right, was among teachers assisting with the carnival. Here she shows Charles Hall and

Paula Taylor some of the many things that they can spend their pennies on.

Keeps You Young

No Age Limit to Learning

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There should be no age limit to learning. To trying new fields of activity and interest. The idea that we are through studying when we finish school is a deadening one. If life is to remain interesting and adventurous, we should keep learning all our lives, through study as well as observation and experience.

Adult education is doing wonderful work in many parts of the country. This can mean a great deal to the mature man or woman. We all realize what a jolt retirement is to many men. We sometimes forget that it comes in a different form to a woman when her children leave home. It is best to begin preparing for retirement, or for the time when the children will leave home, long before that time arrives. If you have not done this, you still will be able to discover new fields of endeavor and interest, but it is much better to have some interest outside of your regular work firmly established ahead of time.

Retirement should not mean leisure alone. Time which is not filled with some work and some interesting activities just becomes time on your hands, not appealing leisure.

Just to give you an idea of the variety in adult education which is

offered in one progressive city, read this list: athletics and recreation, typing, sewing and pattern study, Shakespeare, leathercraft, oil painting, sight singing, Spanish, public speaking, wood work, radio repair, cooking, psychology, current events, bridge, motion picture photography, swimming, modern dance, dressmaking, bookkeeping, home catering, auto maintenance, crocheting, knitting, child psychology, journalism, music appreciation, X-ray and human anatomy, ceramics, interior decoration, household electrical appliances, acting techniques, radio acting, puppetry, drawing and composition, producing, recording, business mechanics. On and on it goes.

If you do not have a department of adult education in your town or city, you could do yourself and others a good turn by talking with your board of education about establishing one.

Tomorrow: "Lip Make-Up Has Become An Art—An Important One."

Plans Breakfast

The Altar Guild of St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills, will hold its annual mother-daughter breakfast Sunday, May 24, at Greenfield's in Birmingham.

Mrs. John Shada will be guest speaker.

Elastic thread is good for sewing buttons on coats and other heavy garments to keep buttons from coming off too soon.

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Charm Chats YOUR STYLING

by Rowena Wilson

There won't be a "look" this season, at least not for hair styles. It's every woman for herself. Creators of coifs have finally discarded the custom of giving every woman a version of a single hairdo. The one-for-all vogue has now flipped into what could be called free-form.

In the hair style world. Remember it takes the experience of a professional hair stylist to create your new "do." Your coif plays a very important part in your appearance. It should be arranged to suit your own personality. Benefit by our know-how with an early appointment at Rowena's Beauty Salon, 4831 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, OR 3-3541. 14 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MA 5-1000. 1216 Baldwin, Pontiac, FE 5-3735.

Fellowship Class Meets at Church

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones were hosts with Mrs. Clarence Winkler, cohostess, at the meeting of Fellowship Class of Baldwin Avenue Church held Saturday at the church.

Omar Johnson showed pictures, and Mr. Jones and George Hollis also took part.

Named for Widows

WIDOWVILLE, Ohio — Historians say this Ashland County community is so named because a number of Civil War widows once lived in it. The population is now 20.

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Addison Mother of Two Shoots Her Father

Bids Decided by Clarenceville

Board Lets Contracts on New Elementary School Building

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Bids for construction of a new elementary school have been opened by the Clarenceville Board of Education.

Low bidder for general construction was Lockwood McCutcheon, Inc. with a bid of \$232,553. In the mechanical trades, J. D. Naylor and Sons bid \$73,553 for the low.

C & L Electric Co. bid \$24,833 for the lowest on electrical work. Great Lakes Hotel Supply Co. submitted a \$9,220 bid for the low on kitchen equipment.

The school will be erected on the same plot of land as Clarenceville Senior High School on Middle Belt road. It will be on the southwest corner of the tract.

Plans for the new 14-classroom school were prepared by Smith, Tarapata, MacMahon, Inc., Birmingham architectural firm.

Bids will be studied by the architects and the Board of Education before final action is taken. All bids will remain firm for 30 days.

Britain to Furnish Iraq With Tanks and Planes

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced today it will furnish tanks and planes to the Iraqi government of Brig. Gen. Abdel Karim Kassam.

John Profumo, minister of state for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons the British grant is in answer to a request from the Kassam regime earlier this year.

Behind the response was a belief in Britain that drastic moves are necessary to stem the Communist tide in Iraq.

Couple Exchange Vows in Rochester Church



MRS. GERALD L. GARY

Mrs. Bennett Williams, Wife of Attorney, Dies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Dorothy Williams, wife of famed lawyer Edward Bennett Williams and mother of three small children, died yesterday. She was 34.

Mrs. Williams had been under treatment at Georgetown University Hospital for respiratory illness. Her husband has represented such controversial figures as the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), Teamster President James R. Hoffa and gambler Frank Costello.

Build Better Doghouse

NEW YORK (UPI)—For your dog's "air conditioned" comfort, the Committee on Galvanized Steel Sheet Research suggests a dog house with both ends open and a galvanized steel roof to reflect the sunlight.

ROCHESTER — Before an altar banked in white gladiolas and snapdragons, Shirley Irene Kirchofer was married to Gerald L. Gary at St. Paul Methodist Church.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Douglas Parker.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kirchofer of 3274 John R. Rd. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gary of 580 Lehigh St.

For her wedding the bride chose a bouffant, floor-length gown of white chantilly lace and nylon tulle featuring a bateau neckline and fitted bodice with a basque waistline.

Her fingertip veil was secured by a pearl crown and she carries a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Richard Wilcox of 604 Wilcox St. served as matron of honor. Barbara Kirchofer of Detroit was bridesmaid and Marilyn Price of 355 Maywood St. was junior bridesmaid.

The duties of best man were performed by James Kennedy of Hickory Lawn Rd. Ushers were Kenneth Spry of Hickory Lawn Rd., David Price of 355 Maywood and Richard Wilcox of Utica.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to California and intend to reside in Riverside, Calif.

Promotes News Man

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—Dan M. Ryan, feature writer for the Kalamazoo Gazette since 1946, has been appointed associate editor of the paper.

Romeo Expects Heated Election

7 Will Vie for 2 Posts on Board of Education in June Vote

ROME—In what promises to be one of the most hotly-contested elections in many years in the Romeo Community School District, seven persons will be vying for the two positions open on the Board of Education this year.

The seven, including one of the two incumbents, filed their nomination petitions before the 4 p.m. deadline Saturday.

They are Mrs. C. Harold Willett, Conrad Friedemann, M. T. Cumiskey, George Burns and Edward A. Jacob, all of Romeo. Ray Wilson of Washington and incumbent Clyde Hotchkiss Sr. of Davis.

The other incumbent, Allen Rush, is not a candidate for reelection.

Four men have filed for the one vacancy on the Rochester Board of Education. They are Fred Houghton, John Terry, Victor Zink and Raymond Storm.

Lewis B. Arseott, veteran of five terms on the Rochester Board, is retiring this year.

In the Avondale School District three men, including the two incumbents who are seeking reelection, have filed nomination petitions. They are Board President Gordon S. Hamilton, member R. Grant Hamilton and newcomer Earl Wilson.

George F. Roberts will be challenged for reelection to his post on the Board of Education in the Utica Community School District by two newcomers, Charles F. Banow and Gerald Moll. All three filed nomination petitions by the 4 p.m. deadline Saturday. Only the one position is open this year.

All elections will be held June 8.



SCENE OF SHOOTING — It was behind this house on the shore of the upper end of Lakeville Lake that John H. Phillips, 63, was found shot three times Saturday afternoon. His daughter, Mrs. Jean Madary, 32, has admitted the shooting, according to Romeo State Police, saying

that her father was always picking on her two sons and telling her how to run the house. Mrs. Madary's husband was already in jail after being arrested May 5 following a fight with his father-in-law.

Pontiac Press Photo

Struck 3 Times, Condition Fair

Woman Jailed After Climaxing Week-Long Feud With Rifle

By LEE WINBORN

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — A 33-year-old mother of two small sons is in Oakland County Jail today charged with assault to commit murder in the shooting of her father Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jean Madary, of 301 Rockwood St., has admitted she shot her father, John H. Phillips, 62, three times with a .22 caliber rifle because he scolded one of her sons.

Mrs. Madary was arrested shortly after the shooting by Romeo State Police Trooper Paul Uerling who was called to the Madary's lakeside home by a neighbor, Roman Klosowski, of 129 Rockwood St.

Klosowski said Mrs. Madary came to his house and handed him the gun saying, "Please do something," and that she had just shot her father.

Phillips, who lived with the Madarys, was found on the grassy slope of Lakeville Lake with wounds in both arms and the lower back. He was taken to the Community Hospital near Almont where he was reported in fair condition today.

The shooting climaxed a family argument which started a week ago and ended in the jailing of Mrs. Madary's husband, Donald. He was arrested May 5 for drinking and for allegedly beating up his father-in-law.

Madary was charged with violation of parole.

When questioned by Romeo State Police Detective Paul Brabant and Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Anthony Renne, Mrs. Madary said she shot her father because he was always picking on her children and trying to tell her how to run the house.

'HOLLERING . . . SHOUTING'

Mrs. Madary said she was washing clothes when she heard her father "hollering" at her seven-year-old son, Danny, "for throwing stones in the lake." A short time later, she said, she heard her father shouting at the boy again for not taking care of some fish poles.

The young mother who has another son, Donald Jr., 2, went out and told her father to leave the children alone, she told police. She added that she accused her father of picking on them because their father wasn't home.

Telling her father he must pack and leave by the first of June, she sent Danny to bed.

Mrs. Madary told police she went back into the house to get the gun, came out and shot twice into the woods.

"That's what I'm going to do to you. You're responsible for Don's being in jail," she said she told her father in her statement made after the shooting.

Then Mrs. Madary shot Phillips, and when he started to rise she shot him again. She walked to Klosowski's house and told him what had happened; then walked back to her home and calmly began feeding her son, Donald.

SUSPECTS LETTER

When questioned at the hospital, Phillips told police that after his daughter shot him the first time, she told him the next one would be in the heart.

Phillips said that he thought Mrs. Madary had received a letter from her husband that day that had turned her against him.

The two youngsters were taken to the Oakland County Juvenile Home to stay while both parents are in jail.

Macomb Jury Gets Romeo School Suit

ROME—A \$50,000 damage suit which Robert J. West, a Detroit architect, has filed against the Romeo Community Schools Board of Education goes to jury trial in Macomb County Circuit Court tomorrow.

West is the architect who worked with the Romeo Board on original plans for a new high school almost three years ago.

Business connections between the school officials and West were severed after bids for the proposed school amounted to approximately \$250,000 over the architect's estimate.

Subsequently, the Board entered into a contract with Eberle M. Smith Associates, Inc., Detroit architects, who directed the planning and construction of the new high school which opened here last September.

West filed his suit in the fall of 1957.

Defense May Ask Dismissal

Shelby Car Track Plaintiffs Rest Case

SHELBY TOWNSHIP—The counsel for the group of township homeowners have completed their examination of witnesses and rested their case in the automobile race track trial which is scheduled to resume in Macomb County Circuit Court May 21.

The next move is up to the attorneys for the defense. A motion for dismissal has been suggested as a possibility when the case gets under way again.

The homeowners' bill of complaint charges that the township acted "illegally" in rezoning the Curtiss-Wright Corp. property here for a track that would rival the Indianapolis Speedway. The corporation is a "party" defendant in the suit.

On the stand Friday were former Township Clerk George Kullmann, in office when the rezoning action was taken; Gene Pini, Township Zoning Board member; and Duane Clark, treasurer of the Shelby Homeowners Council, an organization also listed as a plaintiff in the case.

Also on the stand briefly was newly-elected township clerk Lorin Evans.

WILL INCREASE REVENUE

Pini said he didn't know how the proposed track would improve the safety, sanitation and morals of the township.

He did agree, however, that it would bring increased revenue to commercial enterprises here.

In their bill of complaint, the

homeowners claim that the proposed track would constitute improper use of land.

They add that the increase in congestion on public roads near the track would "aggravate hazards to life and property."

Kullmann reported that a tape recording had been made of the Zoning Board's public hearing last May 23. An advisory vote on the amended ordinance subsequently passed last November.

Before admitting the 3½-hour recording in evidence, Judge Howard R. Carroll said he would listen to it over the weekend to see if the speakers can be

identified and also if it is clear enough to merit consideration.

Clark presented measurements he had taken of several narrow bridges and roads near the proposed track.

NO ENGINEERING TRAINING

Under cross examination he admitted he had no training that would make him an engineering authority.

Miss Dee Edwards, an attorney for the plaintiff, rested her case. Then she asked what kind of a motion the defense lawyers would make.

They contended that they might ask for dismissal.

Your PTA Is Planning

Student Activities Show Set at Poppleton School

TROY — A sample of student activities will be presented when the Poppleton Elementary School PTA meets at 8 p.m., Thursday in the all-purpose room of the school.

Musical selections will be offered by the 6th grade Glee Club under the direction of Ruth Bamford, teacher. The school band, conducted by Victor Bordo, will play a medley of tunes.

This will be followed by a skit being staged by the Safety and Service Squads under the direc-

tion of B. W. Zobeiski, AAC safety chairman in the area. Then the Library Girls will explain their work.

The annual installation of PTA officers will follow. Mrs. William Artman is to be installed as president. Other officers are Harry Winborn, father vice president and Herbert Palmer, teacher vice president.

PTA members also will stage a hobby display.

Refreshments will be served by the second grade mothers.

ROCHESTER — The Brookland Avon Elementary School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Brooklands School.

Eugene Rounds, chairman of the newly-formed Rochester Area Youth Guidance Committee will be the guest speaker.

An election of officers will be held when the Baldwin Elementary School PTA meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

Candidates include: Mrs. Norman Chamberlain and Mrs. Ellen Porritt for president; Mrs. Ruth Gullon, Mrs. Ann Ogilvie and Mrs. Mary Ann Ayers for mother vice president.

Others are, for father vice president, George Gullon, George Beatty and Jack Wurgess; for teacher vice president, Camillia Salyers and Joan Rosegart.

Also, a movie titled "Assignment Children" starring Danny Kaye will be shown.

Township Board to Act on Plans of Zoning Unit

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — At tonight's regular Township Board meeting, members are expected to take action on several Zoning Board recommendations and on appointments of township personnel for the coming year.

The Zoning Board will recommend rezoning of property on Churchill road in Auburn Heights from residential to commercial for a dental clinic.

An additional recommendation will be that the rest of the west side of Churchill road up to the curve be zoned commercial.

The Zoning Board will also recommend that the current practice of notifying persons living within 1,000 feet of property to be rezoned be discontinued.

Among appointments to be made are one member each to the Pontiac-Avon Township Regional Planning Commission and to the Pontiac Township Zoning Board.

Won't Tolerate Abuse, Says Robbins

Council Will Air Pond Issue

MILFORD — Scenic ponds versus taxable real estate is the controversial issue to be discussed at tonight's council meeting.

Business tycoon James Robbins will be present to answer questions as to why he drained three scenic ponds in the heart of Milford, and what he intends to do with them.

In a letter to both Council President Joseph Gerrard and Village Manager Oliver Taylor, Robbins politely warned officials that he will not tolerate any ver-

bal abuse of himself from those present.

He added that often public hearings develop into unruly verbal abuse of those involved and "If this happens I shall be obliged to leave the meeting."

INSURANCE REPORTS

Robbins maintains that the reason for opening the floodgates on four Ford-created mill ponds, was so that insurance inspectors could report on the condition of the 25-year-old dams.

He also stated that it costs his Milford company approximately \$10,000 annually for maintenance and operation of the dams, and there is no profit from this expenditure.

A development company wants to fill part of the Robbins pond property and construct a complete shopping center.

Council members have stalled the past eight months on rezoning the land from heavy industrial to commercial for the shopping center project, because they claim industrial property is scarce and they would rather see new industry move in.

In general, old-timers would like to see the ponds located just off Main street restored, and newcomers want the shopping center.

Area Engineers to Meet in Birmingham Tuesday

The Oakland County Engineering Society will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Birmingham Community House.

B. B. Bender, production engineer for the Chrysler Missile Division, will present a film of the firing of the first Explorer satellite missile. He also will discuss the latest developments in guided missile production.



COMPLEX OF PRODUCTION — Symbolic of the great industrial might of Metropolitan Detroit is the huge River Rouge concentration of manufacturing facilities of the Ford Motor Company pictured above. Not only is this one of the world's leading

industrial giants, but it annually attracts thousands of visitors from all parts of the globe who come to Michigan to learn at first hand the story of mass production.

Nation's Fourth Largest Factory Center

'F.O.B. Detroit' Is World By-Word

This is the 14th in a series of articles on Michigan's industrial and cultural achievements written by Michigan newsmen as an introduction to Michigan Week 17-23.

By JOHN R. STEWART
Research Director, Greater Detroit Board of Commerce

DETROIT—The automobile industry, mass production and Detroit are synonymous in the minds of people throughout the world.

Mass production made it possible for automobile manufacturing, during the first half of the 20th century, to record the fastest rate of growth ever experienced by a major industry. This growth reached its zenith in 1955 when nine years of catching up with postwar demands culminated in an output of 9,169,000 cars and trucks from U.S. plants.

Detroit's dependence on the automobile industry reached its postwar maximum in 1949-1950 when 53 per cent of all manufacturing employees in the area were in factories making motor vehicles and equipment. By 1957, the proportion of all manufacturing employment represented by automobile making had declined to 47 per cent.

These changes resulted in part from a decline in automobile manufacturing employment, but mostly from a large increase in non-manufacturing employment and a substantial rise in manufacturing employment other than that in automobile plants.

facturing employment in the Detroit area has increased 25 per cent while manufacturing employment, exclusive of automotive, has risen 12 per cent. In numbers, non-manufacturing employment rose 140,000 and non-automotive manufacturing increased 33,000, while the count of self-employed rose 10,000 between 1949 and 1957. Offsetting this 183,000 increase, employment in Detroit's automobile factories declined by 35,000, bringing the net gain down to 148,000 over that period.

Although part of Detroit's lag in automotive jobs in recent years can be attributed to mergers which closed some local plants and to the fact that a higher than normal proportion of new plants have been built outside the area, probably most of the declining importance of the industry in this area has been due to a nationwide postwar trend.

The end of World War II found the nation hungry for a wide variety of goods whose manufacture had been restricted or prohibited during the war. The key problem of most automobile manufacturers in early postwar years was how to get out enough cars to meet the demand. Cost problems were secondary; employment was high in relation to output. With the return to a buyer's market and the spread of automation, this surplus employment was eliminated.

In Detroit and Wayne County,

where motor vehicle and equipment manufacturing accounts for about one-half of all factory employment, these fluctuations in the number of automobile workers have substantially affected both employment totals and the proportion of the total represented by automobile manufacturing.

Detroit's tremendous volume of manufacturing other than automotive can be illustrated best, perhaps, by a comparison of non-automotive manufacturing jobs in this area with total manufacturing employment in other large industrial centers. In 1957, there were 309,000 persons employed in Detroit factories other than those making motor vehicles and equipment. This figure was practically equal to the Cleveland area total and within 9 per cent of the Pittsburgh total for all manufacturing.

Despite recent declines, Detroit still accounts for over one-third of the nation's automobile workers and leads Cleveland, the next most important area, by about 10 to 1. In addition to its pre-eminence in the making of motor vehicles and parts, Detroit holds firm leadership in many other important manufacturing industries.

This area's second most important group, metalworking machinery, employs 16 per cent of all production workers in this

industry, or well over twice as many as in the second-place Chicago area. Output from its iron and steel foundries, its cutlery, tools and hardware factories and its inorganic chemicals plants exceeds that of corresponding factories in any other area.

The Detroit area ranks second only to the geographically much larger New York area in production of drugs and medicines and also in output from its non-ferrous rolling and drawing mills. It is second only to Akron in production of tires and tubes. Blast furnaces and steel mills and metal stamping and coating plants rank third and fourth, respectively, among Detroit industries but their rank among like plants in other United States areas is lower than for the previously listed industries.

Together with automobile manufacturing, these diversified products have made Detroit one of the world's greatest industrial centers as measured by factory jobs per capita. Detroit has highly skilled labor, unexcelled engineers and technicians, the best in metalwork research personnel and efficient management.

Combined with nearness to market, plentiful raw materials and low-cost water transportation, they make this area the nation's fourth largest manufacturing center, and "F.O.B. Detroit" is a by-word around the world.

Business and Finance

Soybeans Draw Good Demand

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On the march in unusually cold weather, however, the aborigines sometimes warm themselves by carrying burning sticks or bark. The technique is a sound one, the Geographic writer reported after trying it. But carrying a portable fire and keeping it alight are not so simple as might be supposed.

Hits Bottom of Barrel

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A 5-year-old neighbor of Bill Veck Jr. said their trash collector was very religious. He took off his hat after the bottom of a trash barrel fell out, the boy said, lifted eyes heaven to the sky and asked God for help.

800, few loads, mostly heavy 5 00-10 00
 No choice slaughter, ewes 5 00-10 00
 Hog, available 250 Butchers and some
 steady, mostly mixed U No 2 and 3 190
 400 lbs. 16-75-17-25, one load No 2 2 240
 ewes 17-35: mixed No 1 and 2 190-230 lbs
 7 40-17 60: few loads mostly No 1 2 000
 10 lbs 17-35, small lot No 1 208 lbs 4
 800: mixed No 2 and 3 240-260 lbs
 5-75-16 50 260-300 lbs 15-25-15 75, mixed
 grade sows 300-400 11 75-13 25, steady
 2000 head 11 00-13 50 Compared last
 week brown and gilts 50-75 cents high
 er, full advance on weights over 240 lbs
 sows mostly steady, instances 25 cents
 higher

Starting June 24, the industries will pay the tax by filing returns twice a month.

About four billion dollars now is collected each year through sale of such stamps.

The industries have long lobbied for scrapping of the stamp system.

818 Community National Bank Building

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The Two Germanys

Map of Germany showing the division into West and East. The map includes labels for 'NETH.' (Netherlands), 'WEST', 'EAST', 'Berlin', and 'POLAND'. A box in the East indicates 'Population 17,832,200'.

A map of Western Europe with Germany highlighted in a darker shade. To the west of Germany, Belgium is labeled 'BELG' and Luxembourg is labeled 'LUX'.

Map of Europe showing France and Czech Republic. France has a population of 53,339,000. The Czech Republic is also labeled.

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