

Capture 'Mad Sniper' After Spree; Tells About Urge to Shoot Women

Admitted Slayer of Singer Faces Manslaughter Trial

PORT HURON (AP)—A first-degree murder charge against Roger L. Fetting in the slaying of hillbilly singer Lonnie C. Barron was reduced to manslaughter yesterday after defense counsel argued the shooting was "a crime of passion."

School Board Lets Contracts

OK \$1,531,237 to Erect
2 Elementary Buildings,
Plus 2 Additions

The Board of Education last night approved \$1,531,237 in contracts for new construction that includes two new elementary schools and additions to two existing schools.

The construction is expected to be complete by the time school opens this fall, and will provide new classrooms for 1,200 pupils.

Included are a \$443,428 school in the Herrington Hills subdivision and a \$445,392 school on West Kennett road. Almost identical in construction, they will each house 360 pupils.

Also approved were contracts for construction of a 18-classroom wing for 300 pupils at Bethune School and six classrooms and a kindergarten at Matkin School, for 240 pupils.

Contracts for construction of multi-purpose rooms for gymnasium, auditorium and cafeteria were approved at both schools, making the total base price at Bethune \$370,206 and at Matkin \$272,011.

Low bids for all the projects ran about \$126,000 less than preliminary estimates.

GOES TO CITY FIRMS

The contracts for general construction at all four schools was awarded to Schurrer Construction Co. of Pontiac at \$1,074,561. Another Pontiac firm, Eames & Brown, was awarded the mechanical contract at \$332,600.

Electrical contracts went to Fred W. Mootie Co. of Pontiac, low bidder of \$76,300 at the Herrington Hills and Kennett Road Schools; J. K. Martin Electric Co. of Pontiac, \$23,576 at Matkin; and Great Lakes Power & Control Wiring Co. of Detroit, \$24,300 at Bethune.

The construction represents all of the 1957 building programs planned for completion this year. It is in addition to a new \$4,250,000 high school.

TO START IN SPRING

Construction of the first section of the high school, costing \$3,250,000, will begin this spring, the board hopes, and be complete by the fall of 1958. Preliminary plans have been approved but final plans are still on the architect's drawing board.

The Herrington Hills School will be on Bay street between Mt. Clemens street and Featherstone road. The Kennett Road School will be west of Cloverlawn drive.

Both will be one-story and are designed with the possibility of eventually adding another wing to double the pupil capacity.

The board last night also approved purchase of a five-acre parcel at 661 Franklin Rd. for a future elementary school. The cost was \$32,500.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Otto C. Hutziger said he is negotiating for five adjacent acres. The site is near the Whittier School, which eventually will be used for junior high purposes, Hutziger said.

Bill Dies in Committee

LANSING (AP)—A bill to make the office of state highway commissioner appointive rather than elective was shelved today in the House Roads and Bridges Committee.

Sniper's Target Points to Hole in Window



BULLET HOLES — Carol McCarthy, 11, of Southfield Township, points to hole in window of her home where sniper's bullet entered and grazed her on cheek, last night.

Justice Harry Nelson bound Fetting over to Circuit Court for trial on the lesser charge. No date was set for trial.

Fetting broke down and sobbed as he testified before the crowded courtroom.

His wife testified at the start of the hearing that she had been intimate with Barron on five occasions while her husband was deer hunting.

Fetting told the court: "When I asked him (Barron) if he had been intimate with my sister, too, he said, 'Yeah.'"

Then, with fists clenched, Fetting broke down and cried.

"Lonnie sneered at me," Fetting went on. "Then my wife just got big and everything exploded inside of me and I took a gun out of my pocket and shot."

Fetting's sister was president of the Lonnie Barron Fan Club and his wife was a member.

The state also called as a witness William R. Saunders, news director of radio station WHLS in Port Huron. Saunders said he obtained a confession of the slaying from Fetting after Fetting was jailed.

Exposure Killed Grimes Sisters

Theorize 2 Girls Kept
in Deep Freeze, Later
Dumped Along Road

CHICAGO (INS)—The Chicago American report that the two teen-aged Grimes sisters died from exposure.

The paper, quoting a reliable source, said examining doctors still were confronted with the greater mystery of how the girls were forced to remain in the intense sub-zero cold until they died.

Four doctors concluded an intensive analysis, the informant said, which ruled out that Barbara Grimes, 15, and her sister, Patricia, 13, were either gassed, beaten, electrocuted, poisoned by any unusual drug, doped, made drunk or wounded.

The doctors stated the girls died "relaxed" strengthening the theory that they died elsewhere and their bodies were dumped along "the lonely road near suburban Willow Springs where they were discovered Jan. 22."

An earlier autopsy report said analysis of the stomach contents of the sisters showed they died a few hours after they disappeared on the night of Dec. 28.

The informant theorized the sisters may have been kept in a deep freeze "such as those found in hospitals and morgues," if they were not dumped along the road the night they disappeared.

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U.S. Paper Reports Rift Between Elizabeth, Duke

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Sun says London's cafe society is "talking openly of a rift between Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh."

A London dispatch by Sun correspondent Joan Graham reports: "The whisper started last summer. It was then hinted by the know-it-alls that the Duke of Edinburgh had more than a passing interest in an unnamed woman and was meeting her regularly in the private apartment of Baron, the court photographer who died of heart trouble at the age of 46 last fall."

The dispatch said the gossip gained ground that the Queen's husband was "being got out of the country to cool off," when it was announced that he was to make a four-month round-the-world tour.

The Duke is now at Gibraltar on the last stages of his tour on the royal yacht Britannia. The Sun said it originally had been planned for him to return to London to

spend a week with the Queen before she sets out for a state visit to Portugal, Feb. 18-21.

But these plans were dropped unaccountably, and the Duke was whiling away the time at Gibraltar until Feb. 15, when he will sail to meet the Queen at Lisbon.

The Queen evidently will spend a couple of days with him on board the Britannia before starting the state visit to Portugal.

The paper added that those who believe there is a rift think the Duke's tour was drawn out unnecessarily.

The Sun said the rumors that all is not well in the royal family had been going on for some months and "are now percolating down to the British masses who only know about the royal family what is printed in the British press."

No hint of a rift has appeared in British newspapers.

The Duke was on his tour at Christmastime. The Queen and her husband exchanged radio greetings.

"We pray, in words used thousands of years ago, that the Lord watch between me and thee when we are absent, one from another," the Duke's message said.

The Queen, in her Christmas broadcast to the British Commonwealth and colonies, said "You will understand me when I tell you that, of all the voices which we have heard this afternoon, none has given my children and myself greater joy than that of my husband."

The royal couple married Nov. 20, 1947. They have two children, Prince Charles, 8, the heir apparent; and Princess Anne, 6.

\$700 in Pot-O-Gold Should Challenge Your Best Effort

Despite 8,463 tries at winning last week's Pot-O-Gold, no winner was found and that puts the money up to \$700 for the one who sends in a correct solution for Puzzle No. 36 which appears on page 15.

We can't help but wonder just how rich some of our entrants are, because every week many of them pass up chances of winning the

money by neglecting to mail their puzzle on time or by failing to follow the rule that says no entries will be accepted in envelopes.

This week 86 people wasted an opportunity to become richer, just by sending their answers too late. Late and incorrectly mailed entries aren't even glanced at, and you can't win that way.

To check your answers with the correct answers and explanations, turn to page 8. Then get busy on this week's Pot-O-Gold. You have until Tuesday to get it in.

The large Oakland County delegation, which has endorsed Mrs. Watt, is expected to give strong backing to Schimmel, county chairman Chad M. Ritchie said today.

The county's strength—it has 141 delegates, making it the largest

single delegation, in control of about 10 per cent of the convention vote—may play a deciding role on another contest, Ritchie indicated.

This is for Republican state chairman, an issue outside of the convention's main business of nominating 11 candidates to run in the April 1 election.

A host of contenders and the feeling the new chairman can make or break party fortunes has focused increased interest on the race.

As delegation caucuses begin tonight, Oakland County will maintain its neutral policy, Ritchie said.

"We're going to sit back and look the situation over before we decide anything," he explained.

This means that when the dele-

Two Wounded During Evening Tour of County



GARY TAYLOR

Hold Southfield Man,
Gary A. Taylor, 20,
on Open Charges

Possible attempted murder charges faced a Southfield Township factory worker today after his rifle rampage turned portions of Oakland County into a shooting gallery last night.

Gary Addison Taylor, 20, of 16192 Marguerite St. admitted several .22 rifle shootings in the south Oakland County area before Christmas which brought him the title "The Mad Sniper."

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said Taylor was being held in Royal Oak on an open charge.

"There's so many incidents involved here, we haven't decided which shooting is the appropriate one to charge him with," Ziem said. "But the charge probably will be attempted murder," he added.

The prosecutor said his office had not decided whether Taylor was to undergo a psychiatric examination.

Taylor was captured by two Royal Oak policemen around 9 p.m. last night after he erupted into a second series of shooting sprees. A 19-year-old Bloomfield Hills girl and an 11-year-old Southfield girl were wounded during Taylor's rampage.

Police today credited Miss Shirley Eland, of 200 Hickory Grove Rd., Bloomfield Hills, with providing the description of Taylor's car which led to his capture.

SNIPER APOLOGETIC

When apprehended in a driveway off Albert and Gardner, just south of 13 Mile road in Royal Oak, Taylor responded with "I beg your pardon" to orders of Sgt. Joseph Linville and his partner, Patrolman Howard Lester.

Prior to his capture, Taylor, a 11-month Navy veteran who received a medical discharge in May of 1954, had led some 18 police cars through a chase in southern Oakland County.

Later in the Royal Oak police station, Taylor told Assistant Prosecuting Attorney William E. Lang: "I just had the urge to shoot at women."

He said he had purchased a second .22 single-shot rifle Wednesday in Pontiac at the Rogers SC Sporting Goods Co. store. The first gun, another .22, he admitted he had dismantled and tossed in a field "somewhere in the county."

ADMITTS VIOLENCE SPREE

In his statement to Lang, Taylor admitted to the many sniper incidents in and around Royal Oak before Christmas. Included was the wounding of 14-year-old Cindy Estes of Royal Oak, the near-miss of a woman waiting for a bus

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Get Out Rain Boots
and Bumbershoots

Pontiac area residents may reach for boots and "bumbershoots" tonight, as the weatherman forecasts occasional light drizzle or rain tonight through tomorrow.

Mild weather will continue with the mercury dipping only to 31 to night and rising to 34 or 38 tomorrow.

Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees above normal for the next five days, predicts the U. S. Weather Bureau, with occasional periods of rain Saturday through Wednesday.

Preceding 8 a.m., Pontiac's low: the mercury was 28; at 1 p.m. the mercury read 35.

Tigers Sign Duncan,
Berkley Righthander

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers today announced signing of Herb Duncan, a 19-year-old right-handed pitcher from suburban Berkley.

An all-around athlete at Berkley High, Duncan signed with the Tigers' Valdosta, Ga. club of the Class D Georgia-Florida League. He will report to Tigertown next month.

Two Oakland County candidates appeared today among top contenders for nomination at the Republican state convention tomorrow in Detroit.

One is Mrs. Ethel Watt of Birmingham, who so far is running unopposed as a woman candidate for University of Michigan regent.

The other is Louis H. Schimmel of Pontiac, who Monday announced his candidacy for the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of Michigan State University.

Question Police in Complaints

Speed Trap Charges Made by Flint Man Denied by Van Atta

Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem today had Waterford Township police officers questioned about charges they run a "speed trap" on Dixie highway.

He said he hoped to get to the bottom of complaints that police irregularities result in drivers being ticketed unfairly.

The officers this morning were called into Assistant Prosecutor Robert D. Long's office to hear complaints detailed. Charges include:

Officers up the actual speed of cars when ticketing violators; officers wearing civilian clothes ride in unmarked cars at night to fool drivers; and officers pounce on victims before they have time to slow down for speed zones.

These were the main complaints made by 64 persons whose names were furnished Ziem last week by a Flint department store owner, Jack S. Masin, who claims he has been ticketed unfairly twice.

Masin said people wrote or telephoned him after he publicly denounced the township police in Flint.

Police Chief Frank Van Atta has flatly denied the charges, stating the crackdown on speeders has saved lives and property and will continue.

Ziem said each officer will be questioned about complaints that have been traced to him. "We ought to be able to find out whether there's anything behind this," he said.

The investigation was requested, Ziem said, by Atty. Gen. Thomas Kavanagh, to whom Masin first appealed.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Joseph Feldmann

Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Feldmann, 64, of 46 Bloomfield Terrace died Wednesday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Feldmann is survived by two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Bohach and Mrs. Marguerite Loughran, both of Pontiac; a brother, and a sister. The recitation of the Rosary will be at 8:30 tonight in the Brack-Smith Funeral Home. Service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday from St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Dr. John W. Fox

Dr. John W. Fox, 85, a retired Pontiac physician, died at his home, 1000 Third St., North St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday morning.

Dr. Fox started his practice in Orion, coming to Pontiac in 1912. In 1939 he moved to Florida. He was a member of Orion Lodge No. 46 F&AM, and the Order of Eastern Star, Lake Orion, and the Westminster Presbyterian Church of St. Petersburg.

Dr. Fox is survived by his wife, Eva, and a brother, Thomas A. Fox of Balmoral, Manitoba, Canada.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday from the Rhodes Funeral Home, St. Petersburg.

Scott M. Lueck

Scott M. Lueck, infant son of Donald M. and Sarah Hulet Lueck of 5028 Thornapple St., died four hours after birth Tuesday in Palmer Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit.

Besides his parents, surviving are a sister, Connie Jo; and two brothers, Donald M. Lueck II and Thomas Allan Lueck, all at home. Prayers will be offered at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home by the Rev. Perry Daymond of the Ortonville Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

An average ocean freighter carries about three miles of rope as equipment, according to standard practices.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY - Mostly cloudy through tomorrow with occasional drizzle or light rain tonight and tomorrow. High today 35-38. Low tonight near 31. High tomorrow 34-38. Light variable winds today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 28
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity—Calm.
Sun sets Friday at 5:55 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:27 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 11:49 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 2:55 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
8 a.m. 31 11 a.m. 32
1 p.m. 34 4 p.m. 35
6 p.m. 33 8 p.m. 32
10 a.m. 31

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 36
Lowest temperature 31
Mean temperature 33.5
Weather—Partly Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 41
Lowest temperature 25
Mean temperature 33
Weather—Snow 2"

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years—1911 to 1934

Albany	28	12	Los Angeles	63	85
Baltimore	31	11	Memphis	60	84
Birmingham	31	11	Miami	70	82
Boston	32	12	New Orleans	62	83
Buffalo	32	12	Phoenix	72	83
Chicago	34	22	Philadelphia	62	83
Cleveland	33	21	Pittsburgh	62	83
Detroit	33	21	Rochester	62	83
Fort Worth	59	25	St. Louis	62	83
Galveston	59	25	St. Paul	62	83
Houston	59	25	Tempe	84	84
Kansas City	59	25			

Prince of Iraq Shuns Speech, Draws Chuckle

WASHINGTON (INS) — Crown Prince Abdul Ilah of Iraq used his royal prerogative on the national press club yesterday.

As he rose to speak, the crown prince waved a copy of his address and said with a smile:

"Before I get into this speech, I must confess to one vice—I hate to make speeches."

Then he said he knew the newsmen would pardon him if he had Iraqi Ambassador Dr. Moussa Shabandar read the speech instead. The ambassador, clutching a copy of the speech, then told newsmen:

"I did not know that his royal highness was going to order me to read his speech." When the roar of laughter and applause died away, the ambassador continued:

"So I did not bring my eyeglasses with me and his royal highness has given permission for my secretary to read this speech."

After the speech had been read, the prince said he could not answer questions of a political nature. Therefore Ambassador Shabandar did the answering until this last question:

"How many wives do you have?"

With a broad grin, the dapper prince said he had only one wife.

Good Description Captures Sniper

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"a sexual thrill connected with the shootings," claim the youth was "clean cut and polite" and "never did anything out of place."

Mrs. Frank Larson, clerk in the S. C. Rogers Sporting Goods Co., 24 E. Lawrence, who sold the rifle to Taylor Wednesday, agreed the youth was very courteous and soft spoken.

Taylor's shooting spree cost him, in dollars and cents at least, \$11.25, for the gun and shells.

The clerk said he came in the store between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and asked to see a 22 caliber rifle, single shot. He then asked to see a bolt action rifle which would shoot five to six times without reloading.

"He left for about 10 minutes. He said he wanted to look around. He came back and bought the single shot rifle and a box of 22 short hollow point shells. There are 50 shells in a box," said Ms. Larson.

Taylor told police he used hollow point cartridges "because they crumble and are harder to trace through ballistics."

The woman said she realized, from the description on the radio, she had sold Taylor his weapon. She said he had given his name as Bruce Johnson, of Southfield Township when he purchased the gun.

Arrest Detroit Boxer as Convicted Killer

DETROIT (INS) — Federal authorities were to appear in court today with a warrant against Detroit welterweight boxer Calvin King, 28, charging he is a convicted killer who escaped a North Carolina prison camp three years ago.

Rufus McKinley Peoples, who boxed under the name of King, was arrested yesterday in Detroit where he had been living with his wife and two children since last summer.

The boxer was suspended by the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union Monday "because he looked like a pro," but later was reinstated.

Postmaster Showing First Signs of Doubt?

LOS ANGELES (U) — Otto K. Olesen, the persevering Los Angeles postmaster, refuses to abandon his faith in human nature, but he's getting a bit discouraged.

Last September he furnished post office desks with 2,000 ball-point pens, each secured by a chain.

All were stolen — including the chains. He put out 2,000 more yesterday, but this time he also installed grim little signs pointing out that theft of government property can result in a \$500 fine and a year in jail.

The pens were still intact at nightfall—at least.

Arab-Asian Block Asks Boycott

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U) — The Israelis took a defiant attitude today toward an Arab-Asian decision to seek U. N.-backed restrictions against Israel.

Israeli sources said the 80-nation General Assembly could vote all the restrictions it wants, but Israel will keep her troops in the Gaza Strip and along the Gulf of Aqaba coast until Egypt gives guarantees of peace.

Dispatches from Jerusalem said Israel's determination to hold on was hardening rather than weakening.



HONOR MARKSMEN — Pontiac Police range officer Robert W. Verhine (left) looks on as Earl A. Maxwell, (center) General Motors Truck & Coach personnel director presents an award to Louis A. Taylor, government warehouse guard. Ten guards were trained in marksmanship by the police, and became special policemen.

Nab 'Mad Sniper' After He Wounds 2

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Dec. 21, and an assault on a teenage couple.

Last evening's wild escapade began with the wounding of Miss Eland minutes after she had left Grove road in Bloomfield Hills at a bus at Woodward and Hickory 6:10. She suffered a flesh wound in the left shoulder. She was treated and released at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The program got under way last March when Pontiac Police

Heading south on Woodward, Taylor fired two or three shots at Mrs. Thelma Wilkerson, 83 W. Tacoma, Clawson, and Mrs. Lenore Van Bussam, of 1298 S. Eton Rd., Birmingham.

The bullets grazed the coat of Mrs. Wilkerson and made several holes in the coat and dress of her companion. Neither were injured.

After firing several shots at Betty Jean Shea, 18, in front of her home at 1735 W. 14 Mile Rd., Southfield Township Taylor fired a bullet at Mrs. Wanda Taylor in her home at 30675 Longcrest, also in Southfield Township. This was about 8:15.

After another shooting in the township, Taylor wounded 11-year-old Carol McCarthy in her parents' home at 17866 Beverly. As she peered out the front window, a bullet struck her in the right chest. She was treated and released last night from William Beaumont Hospital.

Another incident preceding these shootings, included a pot shot at a station wagon near 14 Mile road and Woodward, police said.

Linville and Lester were first to spot Taylor's car based on the description given by Miss Eland. After ducking through side streets and alleys, Taylor stopped his car and got out. Both men said he put up no struggle nor did he attempt to flee.

Linville searched Taylor's black and white 1956 Chevrolet, with a broken tail light and discovered the .22 on the back seat.

Taylor admitted to Lang that he had left his job at the Great Lakes Tractor & Equipment Co. in Birmingham at 5 p.m. After consuming four beers and a shot of whisky, Taylor began the reign of terror, Lang said he admitted.

Taylor, who lives with his parents, was clean shaven and wearing a black and white jacket and blue trousers. His recently trimmed brown, curly hair and tidy clothes substantiated his neighbor's claims that he is a "clean cut and polite youth."

"I've had this bug in me since I was a child," Taylor told Lang. "It's a sex drive compulsion. I'm relieved and glad it's all over. I'm sorry I did it. I had a desire to shoot women. I'm glad no one was seriously hurt."

The admitted gunman is the son of a Royal Oak drygoods merchant. The family has lived in Southfield Township since moving from Florida last April.

He attended Howe Military Academy in Indiana. He received his medical discharge because of migraine headaches.

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Edward Lietzau, chief of detectives, said trying to explain why Taylor dismantled the rifle used in the pre-Christmas snipings.

WCAR to Boost Power, Move Studios to Detroit

PONTIAC (INS)—Radio Station WCAR of Detroit and Pontiac has announced it will increase its power from 10,000 to 50,000 watts during daylight broadcasting hours.

The power change was scheduled for the end of the month when WCAR's staff moves into new studios in the Masonic Temple in Detroit. The present power of 10,000 watts will be maintained during evening hours. The station said a new transmitter is expected to be in operation by March.

Emergency Police Gain From Firearm Instruction

Both the City of Pontiac and GMC Truck & Coach Division have profited from a co-operative marksmanship training course launched about a year ago.

The city has gained 10 special policemen for use in emergencies and GMC has benefited by having qualified revolver marksmen guarding the U. S. Government Warehouse which it manages.

The program got under way last March when Pontiac Police

Chief Herbert W. Straley assigned his range officer and firearms instructor, Robert W. Verhine, to train 10 GMC Plant Protection men in marksmanship.

Under Verhine's guidance, they met twice a month at the Pontiac Police Department's outdoor pistol range on Oakland Avenue to fire .38 caliber revolvers at stationary targets and moving silhouettes.

Their efforts bore fruit. At the end of the first year's activities in January, each man had scored enough bulls-eyes to become duly qualified revolver shots under official police marksmanship regulations.

All 10 also were sworn in as special Pontiac policemen.

As a further reward for their efforts, each man received an award from GMC Personal Director Earl A. Maxwell in a brief ceremony at the Government Warehouse on South Boulevard near Opdyke.

Those receiving awards were Louis A. Taylor, 344 Going St.; James C. Russell, Clarkston; Oakley L. Hackney, 58 E. Rutgers ave.; Kenneth F. Rush, 4864 Jamm Rd.; Albert E. Harbeck, 77 S. Marshall St.; Milton W. Dunn, Birmingham; Raymond L. Hartire, 94 N. Marshall St.; Adolph W. Rolin, 168 N. Mill St.; Edgar M. Hougou, Imlay City; and Henry F. Smith, 2151 1/2 Kircher Crt.

American and Arab officials indicated beforehand the Eisenhower-Saud communique would cover these key points:

1. Extension of the agreement under which the U. S. Air Force uses the Dhahran air base, possibly for five years.

2. Increased U. S. military aid. Saudi Arabia wants to double its 15,000-man force and modernize it with bigger tanks and jet planes.

3. Assurance of U. S. economic aid for development projects.

4. An indication that Saudi Arabia will cooperate with Eisenhower's proposed military economic program for blocking Communist expansion in the Middle East.

5. Possibly, an expression of hope that the ship-clogged Suez Canal will be reopened soon. Saudi Arabia is feeling the pinch of the canal closure on its 300 million dollar a year oil royalties.

Saud buys his guns, tanks and planes from the United States now. He is understood to have assured Eisenhower he wants to keep on doing that, and also to get free U. S. weapons without having to sign a treaty which would put American technicians in control of such weapons.

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Polish Mission Due in Capital

Red Government to Ask \$100 Million in Credits for American Goods

WASHINGTON (U) — Poland's Communist government will send a mission here to negotiate for about 100 million dollars in credits to buy American machinery, cotton and other goods.

Poland's acceptance of a U. S. invitation was announced yesterday by State Department press officer Lincoln White, who said he expected the talks to begin soon. From other sources it was learned the United States is ready to open the negotiations early next week.

This is the latest American move in a drive to help the Poles in their newly charted course of independence of Soviet domination. Last month, Poland was made eligible to buy surplus farm commodities at world prices — lower than those prevailing in the United States.

According to diplomatic officials the Polish economy is in bad shape after years of shipping goods to Russia on unfavorable terms.

Area Students Tour Child Guidance Unit

Twenty-five members of the Future Socials Workers Club of Waterford Township High School toured the Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic in Pontiac Thursday evening.

Madeleine Half, director, showed the group through the building and later held a discussion on the clinic's work.

The film, "Angry Boy" which describes the treatment of a disturbed child, was shown by a projectionist from the Navy Recruiting Office.

Three-Car Accident Injures Flint Woman

Mrs. Ann N. Anderson, 55, of 522 W. Newell St., Flint, was injured in a three-car accident at Walton boulevard near US10 yesterday afternoon, Waterford Township Police reported.

Mrs. Anderson was driving north of US10 when her car, collided with one driven by Thomas Frank Harmon, 50, of 67 Norton St., Pontiac, and a second car driven by Clarence S. Carlson, 62, of 334 1/2 Main St. Rochester, police said.

Mrs. Anderson was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for head and scalp lacerations. She was released. The other two men were not injured.

Dogs Bite 3 Postmen

MOBILE, Ala. (U)—Three postmen were bitten by dogs yesterday and Postmaster Taylor Henry again asked residents to keep their dogs tied up. He said eight postmen have been bitten in 1957 and said the year's total would surpass last year's 23 if the trend continues.

Fine Arts Group to Give Dondero Gold Medal

Former Rep. George A. Dondero will receive a unique honor Tuesday from the International Fine Arts Council at a special luncheon in the Capitol Building, Washington.

The council will bestow on Dondero its 1956 gold medal of honor, making him the only person outside the fine-arts profession to be so honored.

A group of Dondero's friends have been invited, including Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The medal will be presented by Maj. Gen. Ulisses S. Grant, third vice president of the Washington National Monument Society.

The former congressman will also receive the star and cross of the American International Academy and a diploma from the Academic Council.

The honors will be paid Dondero for the campaign he carried out during his public career against subversive elements in the art world.

The Day in Birmingham

'Present True Picture' Smith Advises Nation

BIRMINGHAM — International dislike of the U. S. seems to be the theme today, according to Carleton Smith, concluding speaker of this year's Birmingham Town Hall Series.

Smith, who has just returned from an extended European trip and who has visited nearly every country in the world, said that recently he had noticed an increasing dislike for what we are doing and how we are doing it.

"It is hard for us to understand," he said, "that when we give so generously to foreign countries, they resent it."

"In India we were criticized because we did not give spiritually. In Europe we were criticized on the same beam when readers of American magazines commented unfavorably on our many pictures of undressed women."

He said, "We are, to their minds, flaunting our wealth and prosperity without giving them a chance to really know us. They know the American people as a whole, only by what they see and hear on television and radio, and read in our publications."

"Russia wins her point by appealing to the minds of the people and it is up to us to rephrase our way of thinking and let the people know that, we too, have our sentiments and spiritualistic sides."

"Only until we can present a true picture, can we win the entire respect of the countries to whom we are sending help."

With over \$1,000,000 worth of property endangered, fire losses totaled \$410 in Birmingham last month, according to the report of Fire Chief Park Smith.

The department made a total of 20 fire runs; nine miscellaneous investigations and three for first aid.

Saturday morning story from 1030 to 11 at Baldwin Public Library will include "Shoes Fit for a King," and "Boots and His Brothers."

James W. Morr

Mr. Morr, 44, of 100 Rugby Rd., sports car and aviation enthusiast, died Wednesday at Berz Airport, shortly after landing his plane.

A stylist at the GM Tech-Center, he came here four-and-a-half years ago from Indiana. He has helped design prototype cars and was active in the production of the Grumman Wildcat plane, used in World War II.

He was a member of University Lodge F&AM, Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; his mother, Mrs. Ruby Maxwell of Auburn, Ind., and four sisters. Service will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Co., with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery. University Lodge will conduct ritualistic services.

Mrs. Mary W. Stephan

Widow of the late Julius P. Stephan, Mrs. Stephan, 92, died this morning in Detroit. Since last October she had made her home

Pohlman Winner in Toastmasters Special Contest

At the weekly Waterford Township Toastmasters' meeting last night, Gerald Pohlman was the winner of a special speech contest. He will represent the local group at a contest meeting to be held March 9 at Berkeley, competing against speakers from all of the Toastmasters Clubs in the area.

Pohlman spoke on "What to Do Until a Lawyer Comes."

As an alternate, Floyd Vermette was chosen by the group to accompany Pohlman at the March meeting.

On Feb. 28, the Waterford Township Toastmasters Club will be host to the newly organized Toastmasters Club at their monthly dinner-meeting.

About 48,000 taxicabs are found in the 50 largest cities of the U. S., with New York City leading with about 12,000.

Your Income Tax

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service to help you prepare your income tax return.

MORE THAN ONE-HALF IS A MUST

You are entitled to an exemption deduction for a dependent if you provided more than one-half the support and the dependent received less than \$600 gross income. He must be a citizen or resident of the United States or a resident of Canada, Mexico, Republic of Panama, or the Canal Zone.

Must have lived in your residence for the entire year as a member of your household or was closely related in one of the following ways: Mother, father, grandmother, grandfather, brother, sister, grandson, granddaughter, stepbrother, stepfather, stepmother, father-in-law, mother-in-law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law.

The following may qualify if related by blood: Uncle, aunt, nephew, niece.

(Further information on income tax problems is available without charge at the Internal Revenue Service office, 83 1/2 W. Huron St. Phone FE 3-0284.)



SNIPER'S WEAPON — Royal Oak Police examine the newly purchased single shot rifle which, at the command of a 20-year-old sniper, Gary Taylor, shot at seven women and a child Thursday night. Left to right are: Ray C. Hayward, chief of police; Patrolmen Howard Lester and W. J. Linville, and Edward Lietzau, chief of detectives. Lester and Linville apprehended the youth after chasing his auto for almost a mile through-out Royal Oak up to 65 miles per hour.

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The following are the answers and explanations to Pot-O-Gold Puzzle No. 35 which appeared in last week's Pontiac Press.

1. **LINE** is fine. A **LINE** marks boundaries and determines straightness, so a surveyor must be careful with it. A **Link** is one of many in a surveyor's chain, so it is the chain in general, not a single **LINK**, that would require the surveyor's care.

2. **ROW** is right. First **Bow** (debut) would be a repetitious phrase. Besides, even allowing for this, it is not only considered desirable, it is so. First **ROW** is considered desirable, as there is no obstruction of view, although some people prefer to sit farther back.

3. **CLAW** wins. Because a **Flaw** (imperfection) need not be a mark, you must choose **CLAW**. A **FLAW** can very well be a mismatching of wood or unevenness.

4. **BURY** is better. The elements only very seldom would **Burn** any city. An electrical storm would have to set fire to it for this to happen. But abandonment of a city to the elements (time, erosion, dust) suits well.

5. **GAIN** must be chosen. The curse of **Cain** is just another way of saying murder, and it is too much to claim that murder would not bother even a callous criminal. There is always the danger of being caught, which is enough to cause tension or fear. The curse of **GAIN** would be the evil accompanying ill-gotten **GAIN**. Obviously, this does not bother the callous criminal who chose to be one for just such **GAIN**.

6. **GUARD** is good. To **GUARD** a case skillfully would mean preventing the opposition from learning the proposed defense too soon, the surprise witnesses, etc. It behooves a lawyer to **Argue** skillfully in all cases, as his reputation depends on this.

7. **LOW** is better. A **Lob** shot is designed to "kill" the ball, as it is far over and beyond the reach of a man at the net. It is supposed to baffle the net player by falling too far from him to reach in time to return it. A **LOW** shot does not bounce high enough for a smash hit, is one that is difficult to return for the kill, and so is usually returned to be kept in play.

8. **TOPIC** works well. Proper vision, or grasp of a **TOPIC**, is essential if it is to be clear to anyone. An **Optic**, humorous designation of an eye, need not have proper vision to be clear. An **OPTIC** can be quite nearsighted and be perfectly clear (bright, not bloodshot, healthy-looking).

9. **FOOT** suits. **FOOT**, a measure, goes well with arithmetic, the elementary branch of mathematics. **Root** goes well with mathematics.

10. **DOLL** is right. The very use of the word **Idol** implies an adoration that has far surpassed the ordinary. A girl may adore her **DOLL** to excess, just as she may not do so. **IDOL** always implies excessive adoration.

11. **PERCH** is better. All birds have a way of **PERCHING**, or a **PERCH** they prefer. An eagle has a high **PERCH**, a rooster a low one, etc. Not all birds **Chirp**. Small birds can be said to **CHIRP**, but crickets also **CHIRP**. **CHIRP** indicates size, rather than other characteristics. **PERCH** indicates flight habits, preying habits, choice of nest, etc.

12. **BICKER** is better. Buyer and seller can **Dicker** (bargain) and still reach an amicable agreement. When they **BICKER** (dispute), they are unfriendly.

13. **CANDY** wins. All golfers who use one, hire a **Caddy** to save their energy. Some golfers may take **CANDY** for the quick energy it affords.

14. **FEY**, meaning elfin or otherworldly, is right. Girls with such characteristics would not be practical enough to make good wives. A man who dates **Few** girls, however, may well find just the right one among the **FEW**.

15. **BAIL** is okay. Jail is not merely considered effective, it is known to be effective in controlling criminals (preventing their escape). **BAIL** (amount of money required to guarantee appearance of a criminal on demand) is considered effective by authorities who set the **BAIL**. Nobody can say that **JAIL** is ineffective; some can say that **BAIL** is.

16. **DUFFEL** is correct. A **Duffer** is a novice, but you can't state that he can be spotted often by the **DUFFER** (another novice) he goes around with. He will always be spotted by him! A novice can often be spotted by the **DUFFEL**, he goes around with. Often it is too elaborate, or too inadequate, or in some way betraying the fact that he is a novice. Well-chosen **DUFFEL**, or equipment, is the sign of an expert.

India's Nehru 'Stood Up' by Singer Eartha Kitt

NEW DELHI (AP) — American singer Eartha Kitt missed her lunch date today with Prime Minister Nehru. It was not known whether she would get another chance.

The sultry American Negro singer was due here last night but failed to arrive. Finally she telegraphed from Tehran that she was delayed en route and was arriving tonight. She gave no explanation for the delay.

Elect Lumber President at Grand Rapids Meet

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Robert A. Dean of Traverse City has been elected president of the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers Assn., concluding its 68th annual convention.

Also named as new officers were: James H. VanZylen of Grand Haven, first vice president, and W. T. Bulger of Flint, second vice president. Harold H. Hager of Lansing was reelected treasurer for his seventh term.

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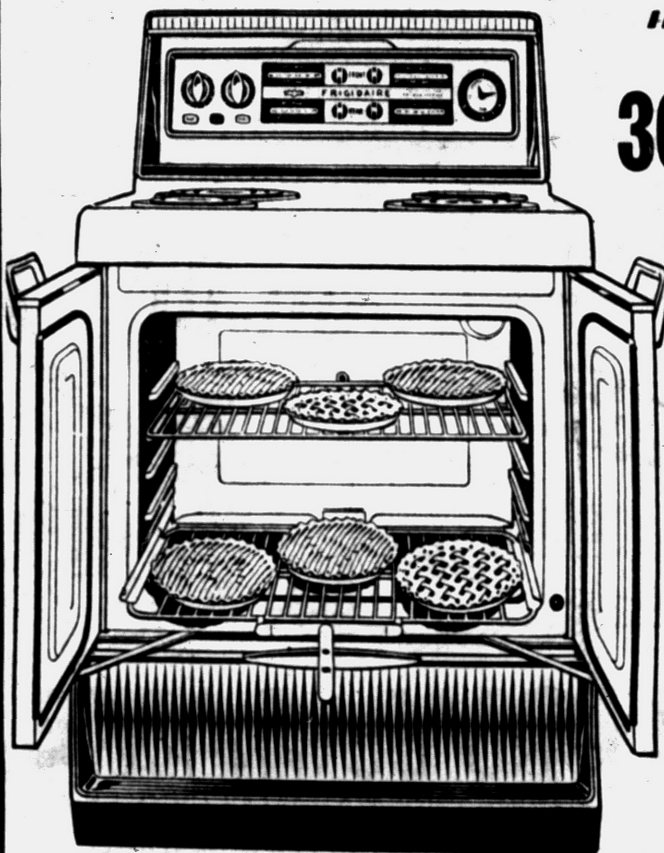
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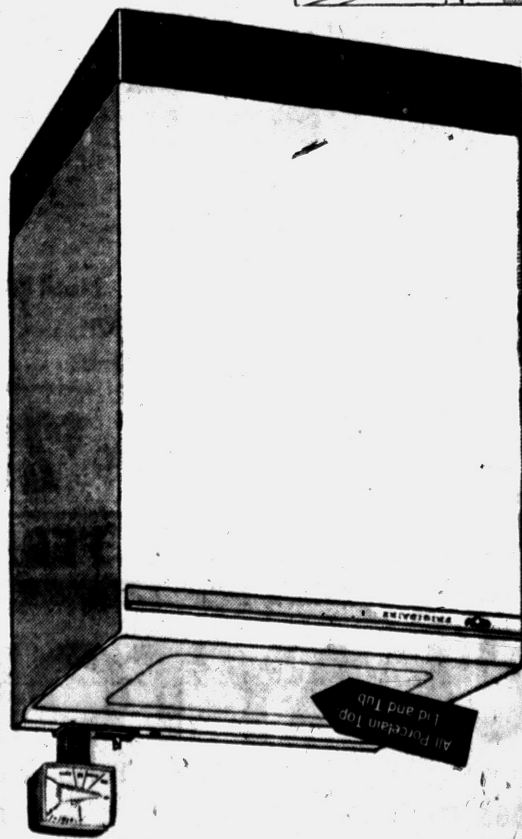
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Rabbi Takes New Post on June 1st

One June 1, Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein will assume his duties as rabbi of the Reformed Jewish Congregation of Merrick, Long Island, N. Y. Rabbi Saperstein has accepted the appointment at the fairly new synagogue after eight years of service in Pontiac.

During his tenure here, the new Temple Beth Jacob was built on Elizabeth Lake avenue. He is currently rabbinical adviser to the Michigan State Temple Youth, and has served on the faculty and as dean at the Union Institute, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Rabbi Saperstein has participated in many community activities. He is a member of the board of directors of Family Service, on the executive board of the Pontiac Advisory Council and first vice president of the board of directors, Urban League. He also serves on the Pontiac Housing Commission with the City Commission.

His new congregation is six years old and the synagogue was built two years ago. The congregation totals 330 members.

Rabbi and Mrs. Saperstein are the parents of two youngsters.



Rabbi S. E. Saperstein of Temple Beth Jacob, shown here with his family, has accepted an appointment as rabbi at the Reformed Jewish Congregation of Merrick, Long Island, N. Y. Rabbi Saperstein is

pictured with his wife, daughter Reena, 5, and son Jonathan, 10. He will begin his new position June 1 after eight years in Pontiac.

Must Host Offer Ride to Visitors?

Wife Disapproves
of Letting Company
Take Bus or Cab

By EMILY POST

Today's first letter is from a man: "When friends who have no car come to visit us in the evening, my wife thinks I should drive them home when they are ready to leave. She claims that it would be very discourteous to our guests to have them take the bus or a taxi home when our car is standing out in the driveway.

"I can't see why I should be expected to do this. If there was no means of transportation that would be one thing, but it seems to me that they can go home the same way they arrived. To settle this matter once and for all, will you please tell me if I am right about this?"

Answer: Unless they live a great distance, it would seem very inconsiderate with the car standing in the driveway not to offer to drive them home. If the car was in the garage for the night you would not be expected to take it out to drive them home.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is going to be married next month and in shopping for a dress for the wedding I came across a beautiful soft red satin dress. It looks very good on me and my daughter thinks I should buy it.

However, I am skeptical about the color. Do you think it would be in good taste for the mother of the bride to wear red satin? I have the dress put aside awaiting your answer."

Answer: It depends on the brightness of the red. If it is a soft rose it could be very pretty, but if it verges on scarlet it would be unsuitable.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is it wrong for a man to tell a woman friend that her slip is showing, or is it best to let it go unnoticed? Might this cause her embarrassment?"

Answer: If it is very conspicuous he could, in a casual way, tell her so that she could fix it. If it shows very little it would be best to say nothing.

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Tot's Affection Masks Resentment

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Since baby brother was born four months ago, John's devotion to his mother has pursued her like a bloodhound.

If he eats, she must hold the hand he's not using. If she sits, he must sit on her. She holds conversation with a neighbor, clutched by the entwining arms of clinging John.

Though his attention once flattered her, it's begun to make her a little uneasy.

So it should. It is concealed resentment.

Unfortunately, she'll ignore it. She'll keep her uneasiness at John's affection-coated resentment

vague and unrealized just under the surface of consciousness. Otherwise, she'd have to do something about his ugly feeling. She can't.

Unused to detecting and treating the same feeling in herself, she just doesn't know what to do about John's. So she'll pretend that his hostility toward her doesn't exist because she's been trained to pretend she never feels it toward her own nearest and dearest.

RESISTANT TO TRUTH

She'll ignore it in John just as she ignored what she felt yesterday when her mother boasted of the salary raise just given a younger daughter's husband—and said, "You better tell Jack to get a move on."

So resistant to the truth of what she feels, we can hardly expect her to want the truth of what John feels.

This is the weakness of the

child guidance advice that tells us to "get the child's bad feelings out." Unless we're old hands at dredging up our own, we just scare John by diving after him.

What helps him discharge his hate into words is not second-hand psychiatry, but a state of development that has outgrown fear of hate because it knows it to be simply despair of love.

A small child does not always understand why we go to the hospital for another child. To him, mother is the creature who's been created for his sole convenience and comfort.

HATE CONCEALED

When she walks off defiantly to acquire another baby, he may begin to hate her for allowing him to commit the mysterious offense that has rendered him unsatisfactory to her.

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PHS Student Union Benefits Swell Membership

By JACK HENDRICKSON
Pontiac High School Student Union has swelled its membership to more than 1,850 students so far this semester. Donald McMillen is the new advisor this semester, since Ralph Rostel has been assigned the head of the retailing and office department. The Student Union staff is Harry VanMatre,

student manager; Pat Clark, treasurer; and Helen Seybert, cashier. This organization gives its members benefits which would originally cost them more or which they would not receive at all. Now that the PHS Debators have finished their schedule for

this season, they are waiting for the outcome of the Detroit Metropolitan League Debates. Pontiac Debators placed third in the Saginaw Valley Conference, but a first or second place in the Detroit Metropolitan League would put them in the regional finals. At a recent debate at the Knights of Pythias Temple, four of our

debators placed. Dennis Warren was first with Delores Gillespie, second; Beth North, third; and Andrew Hoover, fourth. The new non-credit Biology III course is starting off at top speed. John Youngpeter and Wesley Maas have announced their selections for the class from the numerous applicants.

The members are Martha Hodge, Bill Hanson, Jim Livingstone, Alex Sekles, Jim Shaw, Emmanuel Williams, and Bob Tenny. Monday, the class began with a discussion of the history of biology, which is generally overlooked in college courses. Wednesday they worked on their equipment, collecting bags and field notebooks which will be used on their field trips. Today they are taking a silent observation trip to Teepie Hill to collect specimens for their studies.

Michigan State Normal College of Ypsilanti will host the Pontiac High School Band there, with others from this area, for the annual District Four Solo and Ensemble Festival. The festival is sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Assn., which includes instrumental solos and ensembles for junior high and senior high schools in the Southeastern section of Michigan. Band members who will perform solos are: Donald Green, flute; Carolyn Beyer and John Howell, clarinet; William Scribner, bassoon; David Allen, baritone; and Roland Williams; David Davies, and Charles Green, tuba. Instrumental ensembles are: William Scribner and Lillian Casper, bassoon duet; Pat Murphy, Barbara Moore, John Howell, and Tom Osler, clarinet quartet; Donald Green, Carolyn Beyer, Jim Shaw, Rod Larson, and William Scribner, woodwind quintet; Dick Lantz, Edward Justin, Pat Mur-

phy, and Bill Bedford, saxophone quartet; Sharon Troxell, Jim Clancy, and Claudia Borders, Coronet trio; and Jim Clancy, Delmar Benson, and Charles LaVeque, coronet trio. In the larger ensembles: Robert Wiles, Charles LaVeque, Rod Allen, and David Davies, a brass sextet; and Donald Green, James Clancy, Richard Dembinski, Larry Keivet, and Pat Norland, a mixed ensemble.

Jim Livingstone, PHS junior, was recently chosen to represent Pontiac High at the First National Science Youth Day, to be held Monday. The youth day is sponsored by the Alva Edison Foundation and Science Service. It is planned to be an annual event to call the attention of the youth of our country to the opportunities in science and engineering. The full day program includes tours, demonstrations and discussions by prominent industrial and educational representatives emphasizing the applications of science and engineering.

One hundred seventy high schools were invited to send one outstanding junior to participate in the program. Marion Lehner, adviser of the projectionist club, has announced that she now has seven new projectionists. They are: Lloyd Greltal, Loren Hines, Randall Cheek, Ken Dextrom, Gary Evans, James Watkins and James Pritchett.

In the announcement also are the committees to assist the club activities. Rex Harris is the chairman of the membership committee and is assisted by Joan Deter, Worley Smith, and Darlene Humphrey. The social committee has Sharon Looney as chairman with Pat McAllister and Lona Lambdin assisting her. On the program committee are Jerry Bodnovich, Joanne Cargal, and Ted Johnson. This new semester saw two new

teachers on our faculty. Joan Anderson, a girls' gym instructor, and Yvonne Cousins, a retailing counselor. Guy Bevington has chosen the students to attend the Eighth Annual Model United Nations General Assembly at Hillsdale College on March 22 and 23. The four chosen students, who will represent France, are Claudia Wasik, Gail Sedrick, Lynne Benter, and Mel White.

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STUDENT UNION CARDS — Nathan Rosen, senior, sells Pontiac High School Student Union cards to Seniors Mary Sue Dahlgren and Clara Haase (left). The cards sell for \$4 and give the

student admission to school events worth \$6.35. Money from the sale enables the Union to buy blocks of tickets to these events at a discount.

WTHS Slates Mock Election

Seniors to Choose Leaders for List of Categories

By SANDY WHITE

Waterford Township High School's "Waterlog" staff will hold the annual senior mock election next week.

A ballot will be filled out by all senior students nominating those seniors best suited for the following categories:

Most all around, most likely to succeed, most popular, best looking, most talented, best dresser, most valuable to class, flirt, best dancer, hair, eyes, smile, sophisticated, pessimistic, optimistic, manners, ingratiating, dramatist, most athletic, hot rodster, most shy, most humorous, always late.

The final vote will be on the three highest fellows and girls for each category. Then, the highest out of the three will have their picture in the annual yearbook.

"Cupid's night Out," sets the scene for the sophomores dance on Valentine evening. Dance time is from 8 to 11 p.m. Working as committee chairmen are: Paula Zizman, decorations; Milton Milke, tickets; Jim Smith, publicity; Fred Cross, entertainment.

Basketball Skippers are ready to meet the Southfield Jays tonight, at 7 p.m., in the gym. A dance will immediately follow.

Running until the end of February will be a ping pong tournament with sections for winners in singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Sixty-four boys have signed up to play during the fifth hour lunch and 38 boys and 12 girls have signed up to play during fourth hour lunch.

Winners will be honored at the end of the season. Al Cuthrell, sponsor, will present the trophies and a Harvard man will present the gold medals.

A special committee was set up in Student Council to plan a local student exchange program, similar to last year's when two sophomores, two juniors and one senior spent a week at the homes of students of Handy High in Port Huron. In turn, the Handy High students stayed with Waterford students and attended school here for one week.

Appointed to this committee were Frank Seed, Carolyn White, Ricky Erickson, Mike Ewre and Marlene Noe, chairman. During the meeting, advisor, Howard Bennetts asked Student Council members to ask their homerooms if any members would be interested in having a foreign student in their home next year. The name of the family, which is interested, must turn their name in before Feb. 15.

Today, seniors are voting for one of the three announcements displayed in the showcase. These are senior announcements for graduation. The \$4 deposit must be in by Feb. 15.

Tests Aid Career Choice

The 9-A students were busy Tuesday at Madison Junior High on the California Achievement Tests which test the 3-Rs nationally. The results will be given the students in terms of grade placement, and they will be able to talk over the results with counselors Charles Baty and Mrs. Lois Schneider.

The tests will enable students to more easily plan their 10th through 12th grade careers.

The Varsity was defeated by the Teacher Varsity by a score of 11-6. However the faculty lived things up considerably by swarming onto the court during the last few minutes. The game marked the first use of the new bleachers.

AT ROCHESTER
Rochester Junior High will hold its "Sweethearts Ball" tonight in the school gym, presided over by the Sweetheart queen.

The Sweetheart was chosen Tuesday by the student body, but her name will not be revealed until the dance.

Candidates were Carolyn Adler, Kay Brannack, Willena Drake, Sandra Engler, Ellen Kettleson, Margaret Klino and Bonnie Young.

AT LINCOLN
Now that regular classes are under way at Lincoln, the 28 clubs fly into action. Clubs meet twice a week for 25 minute sessions with their teacher sponsors. Each student has a chance to select the club of his choice, as long as the membership is not filled, and has an opportunity to develop hobbies, skills, and a pile of fun!

A popular club for the seventh graders is the Magicians' Club, sponsored by Beryl Roush for 25 potential Blackstones. They learn that the hand is faster than the eye as they master the parlor

tricks which amaze their friends and even mystify each other.

The Rallspitters did more than rallsplitting to get ready for the basketball game with Washington Junior High on Thursday after school. Dwayne Schramm, varsity captain, and Mike Fedynik, JV captain, have sent their squads through stiff drills to get ready for the struggle. Dick Hall and Tony Piza are pleased with the diligent work of their teams.

The Boy's Glee Club, directed by Julius Middledorf, is singing for the Lincoln PTA meeting on Wednesday. David Odden, club president, says that 35 members are in rehearsal. Students in Bobbie Comparoni's food classes are studying the basic seven foods for good nutrition. The classes use films, charts, class discussion, and texts to find more information on this fundamental study. Students make notebooks of class findings so this knowledge may be used at home now and in later years for better home-making.

Avondale Juniors Select Name for Class Play

"We Shook the Family Tree" is the name selected for the Avondale High School Junior play to be held in April.

Members of the cast are Nan Anderson, Nan Riggall, Carol Atwood, Joan Bourdo, Joanne Isaacs, Joanne Woodruff, and Bonnie Koschke.

Jerry Hale, Jerry Poynter, Frank Harris, Fred Spencer and Evans Armstrong round out the cast.

Zadell Hysmith, Catherine Coney, Jack Poet, Pat Jones, and Jerry Hale were selected as understudies.

later years for better home-making.

More than 100 students get a special thrill every Monday morning when they see a preview of their planned trip to Washington, D.C. in the spring. These ninth graders are planning a four-day trip to Washington with Ralph Forman and their homeroom teachers.

AT AVONDALE
Avondale Junior High School will present the all-school Valentine Dance on Friday, Feb. 15. The dance will be held in the gymnasium from 7:30 until 10 p.m.

AT EASTERN
Once again, after beginning a new semester, things at Eastern have settled down to an almost normal routine. Classes have been reorganized, and new and old clubs are bustling with activity.

On Wednesday afternoon approximately 200 boys and girls accompanied by their music teachers, attended a youth concert presented by the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra at Pontiac High School.

The Y-Teens Club with their sponsor, Mrs. Iris Oetnik, enjoyed a field trip to Bell Telephone Co. on Thursday afternoon.

The following new staff has been appointed for the school newspaper, "The Arrow": Editor, Nancy Wells; assistant editor, Sharon Drew; business manager, Sonja Cox; first page, Susanna Nichols; second page, Onalee MacQueen; third page, Patsy Hensley; fourth page, Pat Arnold; exchange editor, Judy Hensley; assistant editor, Sharon Guenther.

Plans are under way for a new student handbook to be presented to students entering Eastern next fall. The purpose of the handbook is to acquaint students and their parents with the policies, procedures and courses of study.



TEST RESULTS — Charles Baty, counselor, goes over California Achievement Test results with 9-A's Johanna Lampi and John Friedly at Madison Junior High School. The 9-A's took the

test Tuesday. Results, given in terms of grade placement, enable the students to plan their academic careers in high school more easily by showing which subjects they know best.

Students Face Busy Schedule

High School Groups Resume Full Round of Activities

With sports, music and club activities is full swing, high school students find a busy schedule facing them during the new semester.

Tuesday evening, the faculty of West Bloomfield High School challenged the senior boys to a basketball game. Teacher John Collins started the game off and the faculty went on to a victory with a score of 50-26.

Merlin Asplin, teacher, was the hit of the game in his snappy uniform which featured shorts of green, with orange, yellow, pink and chartreuse stripes. He made a grand entrance.

Mr. Asplin has selected the vocal representatives to the all-league choir which consists of the select vocalists from all league schools. They will join together in a mass choir for the annual concert series.

Members of the Future Teachers Club visited the Roosevelt Elementary School in Keego Harbor on Friday, Feb. 1. They observed fourth through sixth grade classes.

AT ROCHESTER
Rochester High's spring play, "Onions in the Stew," adapted from the popular novel by Betty MacDonald, will be presented by the Dramatics Class Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12.

AT LAKE ORION
The March of Dimes campaign throughout the school is really under way this week. Cash registers with open tops have been placed on the bulletin board, one representing each class, and totals for their grade are posted each day.

The Student Council toured the new high school this week in an effort to determine some of the projects the students could propose.



FACULTY VS. STUDENTS — West Bloomfield High School teachers took on the varsity basketball team in a cage tilt that had spectators roaring at times. The faculty triumphed, 50-26.

The crowd enjoyed the antics of the faculty which included being carried off on a stretcher and dousing the gym lights.

St. Fred Holds Assembly

By MARGARET DRAKE

At a St. Frederick assembly on Monday morning Mike Malloy, president of the Senior Class, presented Mrs. Harold Brady, Polio Foundation representative, with \$130 which was raised for the March of Dimes.

Members of the different high school classes related their experiences at the Training School of Sociality Action at the University of Detroit Feb. 2 and 3. More than 35 students availed themselves of the opportunities in the classes and workshops.

Staff meeting for the 1957 year book met at the home of Marie Lewandowski Monday evening.

Last minute finishing touches were completed and the book will soon go to press.

Future Social Workers trip to Carmel Hall, Detroit, will be held Saturday.

Nicholas Pavlinac was chosen during the past week as the outstanding science student of St. Fred's.

Grade school faculty members attended the Teachers Institute at Gesu School, Detroit, on Thursday.

St. Fred's basketball team will meet St. Mike's in a real contest tonight at the Pontiac High gym. Games are scheduled at 7 and 8.

Collect Magazines for Hospital

St. Michael Juniors Assist Patients

By JUDY NIEDJELSKI

The junior class at St. Michael High School spent the week collecting magazines for distribution to the local hospitals. The junior biology class resounded with "oh's" and "ah's" Monday as the dissecting instruments were carefully used on the frog.

The senior Rosary Club Organization held its meeting at the home of Judy Niedjelski on Monday evening. Those present were Mary Raymond, Judy Erickson, Carm Ginell, Dan Dropps, Kenny Rogers, Jim Barnowsky, Tom Payne, and Doug Turek.

Senior class meeting was held Wednesday morning. Nominations for king and queen for the Coronation Ball were made.

Today, the student body wore something of blue and grey to show their school spirit for St. Mike's and St. Fred's game tonight which will be at Pontiac High, JVs at 7 and Varsity at 8. The cheerleaders led the student body in some of their cheers at the "pep" meeting.

The bulletin boards contain helpful suggestions for Catholic Press Month. For entertainment and school news in brief, read the "Michaelite."

Those who merited enough points to make the honor roll this quarter were: Seniors—Gary Sabourin, Loretta Lainger, Pat Martin, Mary Raymond, Annette Courture, Sharon Moore, and Ralph Smith.

Juniors—Ronald Andrews, Michael Biallas, James Wyzgoski, Joseph Tatham, Rose Marie Flanagan, Francis Goulet, Kathleen Heitjan, George Budwit, Thomas

Chapdelain, Helen Franzel, Mary Johnson, Elizabeth Klinck, Mary Puertas, Phyllis Raymond, and Constance Shindorf.

Sophomores—John Fortier, De-Pete Messacessi, Carol Myers, Jores Ardelan, and Judy Merithew. George Drake, Barbara Ardelan, Freshmen—Marilyn Biallas, Dan-Philip Gouveia, Sue Heisler, and Iel Dunny, Catherine McCormick, Loretta Heitjan.



JOB CLINIC — A junior English class at St. Michael School recently held a panel discussion on part-time job opportunities for students. Looking into the possibilities of checkout boy at super-

markets are, from left, Patrick Cronan, Richard Magnan, Larry DeMilner, chairman, and Tom Chadelaine and Charles Macethew.

Rabbi Takes New Post on June 1st

One June 1, Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein will assume his duties as rabbi of the Reformed Jewish Congregation of Merrick, Long Island, N. Y. Rabbi Saperstein has accepted the appointment at the fairly new synagogue after eight years of service in Pontiac.

During his tenure here, the new Temple Beth Jacob was built on Elizabeth Lake avenue. He is currently rabbinical adviser to the Michigan State Temple Youth, and has served on the faculty and as dean at the Union Institute, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Rabbi Saperstein has participated in many community activities. He is a member of the board of directors of Family Service, on the executive board of the Pontiac Advisory Council and first vice president of the board of directors, Urban League. He also serves on the Pontiac Housing Commission with the City Commission.

His new congregation is six years old and the synagogue was built two years ago. The congregation totals 330 members.

Rabbi and Mrs. Saperstein are the parents of two youngsters.



Rabbi S. E. Saperstein of Temple Beth Jacob, shown here with his family, has accepted an appointment as rabbi at the Reformed Jewish Congregation of Merrick, Long Island, N. Y. Rabbi Saperstein is

pictured with his wife, daughter Reena, 5, and son Jonathan, 10. He will begin his new position June 1 after eight years in Pontiac.

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Tot's Affection Masks Resentment

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Since baby brother was born four months ago, John's devotion to his mother has pursued her like a bloodhound.

If he eats, she must hold the hand he's not using. If she sits, he must sit on her. She holds conversation with a neighbor, clutched by the entwining arms of clinging John.

Though his attention once flattered her, it's begun to make her a little uneasy.

So it should. It is concealed resentment. Unfortunately, she'll ignore it. She'll keep her uneasiness at John's affection-coated resentment



A dress to cook breakfast in and then come out to meet your family, should be as attractive as your party dress. Ask yourself, "Am I the type to wear pretty ruffles or do I feel wonderfully right in more tailored versions?"

vague and unrealized just under the surface of consciousness. Otherwise, she'd have to do something about his ugly feeling. She can't.

Unused to detecting and treating the same feeling in herself, she just doesn't know what to do about John's. So she'll pretend that his hostility toward her doesn't exist because she's been trained to pretend she never feels it toward her own nearest and dearest.

RESISTANT TO TRUTH
She'll ignore it in John just as she ignored what she felt yesterday when her mother boasted of the salary raise just given a younger daughter's husband—and said, "You better tell Jack to get a move on."

So resistant to the truth of what she feels, we can hardly expect her to want the truth of what John feels.

This is the weakness of the

child guidance advice that tells us to "get the child's bad feelings out." Unless we're old hands at dredging up our own, we just scare John by diving after him.

What helps him discharge his hate into words is not second-hand psychiatry, but a state of development that has outgrown fear of hate because it knows it to be simply despair of love.

A small child does not always understand why we go to the hospital for another child. To him, mother is the creature who's been created for his sole convenience and comfort.

HATE CONCEALED
When she walks off defiantly to acquire another baby, he may begin to hate her for allowing him to commit the mysterious offense that has rendered him unsatisfactory to her.

But he will hide his feeling carefully from her lest she be of-

fended again—and rush off to have still another baby.

He will cling to her in devotion that looks like love. Actually it's what a nervous policeman feels for the escaped convict he's got back in custody.

Must Host Offer Ride to Visitors?

Wife Disapproves of Letting Company Take Bus or Cab

By EMILY POST

Today's first letter is from a man: "When friends who have no car come to visit us in the evening, my wife thinks I should drive them home when they are ready to leave. She claims that it would be very discourteous to our guests to have them take the bus or a taxi home when our car is standing out in the driveway."

"I can't see why I should be expected to do this. If there was no means of transportation that would be one thing, but it seems to me that they can go home the same way they arrived. To settle this matter once and for all, will you please tell me if I am right about this?"

Answer: Unless they live a great distance, it would seem very inconsiderate with the car standing in the driveway not to offer to drive them home. If the car was in the garage for the night you would not be expected to take it out to drive them home.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is going to be married next month and in shopping for a dress for the wedding I came across a beautiful soft red satin dress. It looks very good on me and my daughter thinks I should buy it. However, I am skeptical about the color. Do you think it would be in good taste for the mother of the bride to wear red satin? I have the dress put aside awaiting your answer."

Answer: It depends on the brightness of the red. If it is a soft rose it could be very pretty, but if it verges on scarlet it would be unsuitable.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is it wrong for a man to tell a woman friend that her slip is showing, or is it best to let it go unnoticed? Might this cause her embarrassment?"

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Acquaintance Club Plans Feb. 12 Party

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Plans were made for an open house Valentine party Feb. 12. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hudson were guests.

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Laundry 'Honors' Margaret Truman

By PHILLIS BATTELLE

KEY WEST, Fla. (INS) — On a romantic corner in this town, standing regally amid the poinciana primeval in the shade of the yellow hibiscus, is the "Margaret-Truman Launderette" — a detergent dedication to our last "First Daughter."

Margaret, who stands pretty regally herself in less sudsy circles, has never seen this emporium where, in her name, you can get wet wash done for eight cents the pound and fluff-dried for another dime.

"But I think it's hysterical," she said by phone in New York, "and I wish I were down there to take advantage of the service."

She said that unfortunately, or fortunately, depending upon how you look at husbands, Mr. Clinton Daniel Jr. is "a very conscientious spouse who never takes a vacation" from his job at the New York Times.

Advised that the Margaret-Truman Launderette would do her laundry for free if she'll just come back and visit Key West as she and Mama Truman used to do in her prenuptial days, Margaret let go one of those arpeggio laughs.

LAUNDRY WOES

"Just tell them," she said, "I'd appreciate it more if they could lend me a home washer. When you're married to a working man, you do your own laundry!"

It was four years ago, two seasons after Margaret paid her last of many visits to Key West

with her parents, that the launderette was established on the site of an old paint store, and named in her honor.

Nobody thought to consult the young lady on whether or not it was okay to use her name "although I don't mind at all — they've certainly kept it clean," she says, because the building stands on the corner of Margaret street and Truman avenue.

As the current owners, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hass, put it: "There was no question of asking permission. The name Margaret-Truman Launderette is a hyphenated title, technically standing for the names of the two streets."

"Even if Margaret had objected, which everybody knew she wouldn't because she's such a sweet girl there could have been no legal difficulties."

Still on the phone, Margaret revealed that she moved two weeks ago from the small hotel apartment which she and Cliff have occupied on Fifth avenue since their marriage last spring, into a duplex apartment on Park avenue.

She calls it an "unpretentious but comfortable place, with eight rooms. I think . . . I never know whether to count bathrooms and the foyer."

FIRST REAL HOME

They've had to buy new furniture, and if her husband does get any time off, Margaret says they're devoting it to working on this, their first real home. Which is why she could use one of the launderette's eight washers and

dryers — even a jug of cleaning the launderette, which she has seen only in pictures. It's a yellow stucco building, square and one-story high, dispensing a hygienically soapy smell onto balmy Truman avenue. And right now it has a special on 9 by 12 shag rugs, look-like new for only \$6.00.

Margaret asked us to describe

"It sounds so nice," remarked Margaret wistfully. "They're doing a big business, too."

"That's fine." There's room for at least one more shop on this colorful corner near the ocean, and it has been suggested that perhaps a swanky dress store or perhaps a sweets parlor be set up in Margaret — hy-

phen — Truman's name. Would she object?

"No other emporiums, please," she says. "I've got news for you, girl, I'd like my name to be on me and that's all."

It's one thing to have a laundry clean up on your reputation, but to carry it any farther: "No, thank you, No."



GRANDAD GRAD — After 28 years of studies (with interruptions) Paul Stevens, a 45-year-old Cleveland, Ohio, grandfather, has just received his degree from Fenn College there. And not only that, he was a straight "A" scholar and was graduated Magna Cum Laude. "When I began college studies in 1929, I didn't dream I'd be a grandfather before I graduated," he said as he posed for this picture with his four-year-old grandson, Philip Markland. Married in 1932, he and Mrs. Stevens have two children, Philip's mother and a son, Larry, 13.

Legislature May Act to Make Up \$1 Deficit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — There must be an easier way to make up a \$1 shortage than to require a special act of the Legislature, says the State Board of Control.

The shortage is in the hobby sales fund at the state prison. "Maybe they can pass the hat or perhaps the superintendent could go without his lunch," said John M. Peirce, state finance director and board chairman. All such claims okayed by the board must be approved by the Legislature.

Ann Arbor Bus Change

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Great Lakes Greyhound has notified the city of Ann Arbor that it will discontinue city bus service here March 5. The city is considering an offer by a 15-man Ann Arbor group to buy back the Ann Arbor City Bus Inc. If the city would take over the system from Greyhound, it has operated at a deficit for nine years.

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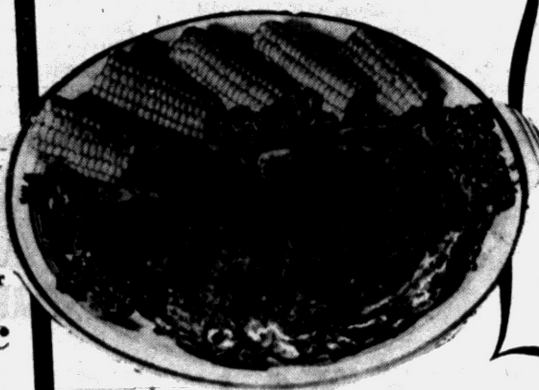
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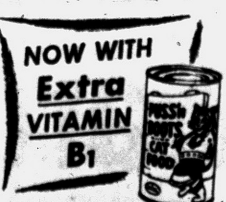
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WRIGLEYS

May Fight on Feb. 14

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Dave Blower, 175-pounds. Draw will be made next week, and bouts will be at Hackett Field House, Highland Park. Dick McDonald, Boys' Club 135-pounder has fought once, and won. His next opponent has not been determined. Larry Cosgrove (135) has been eliminated by a decision.



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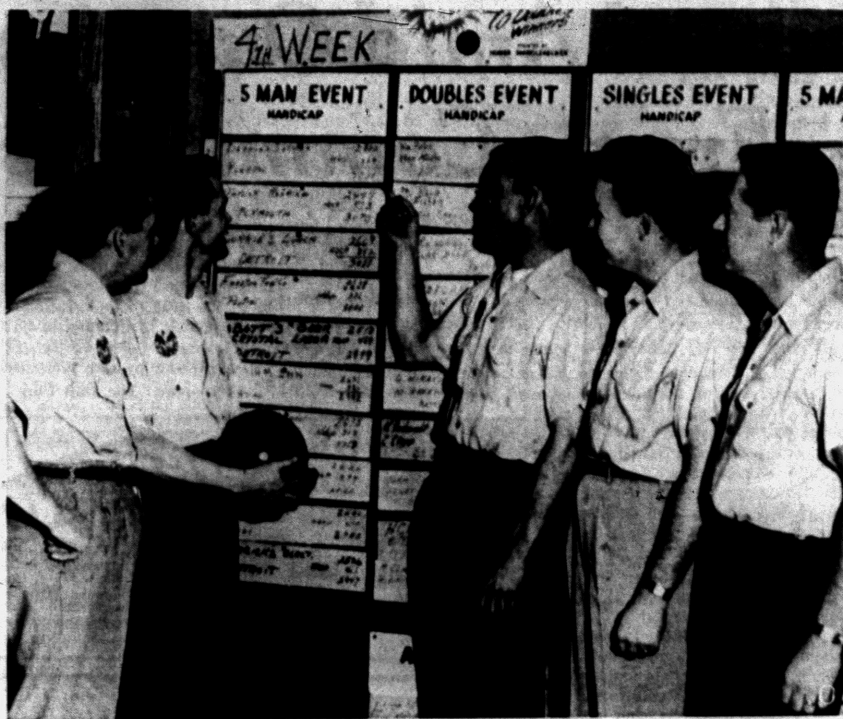
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Norm Keeley	277	V. Johnston	242
J. O'Berry	274	L. Liskey	242
R. Pasial	268	D. Majeski	222
Bud Janis	268	I. Henderson	219
Norm Keeley	267	G. Downer	217
J. Frushour	267	N. Majeski	212
L. Koprince	266	D. Savage	212

If you have a score higher than those listed... Have your Name Manager phone Stan Mayes, FE 5-2223.



STILL IN FIRST—Members of the Dicke's Service Bowling team of Pontiac beam with pride at one of their impressive top-ranking scores rivals have failed to match in three weekends of keg action in the Michigan State Elks Bowling Tournament being held here. Pointing at the high

handicap total of 3201 is Capt. Bob Dickie. Looking on, left to right, are Nel Fields, Howdy Fields (with ball), Ralph Puckett and Jay Clark. The locals also lead the actual pinfall division as the event heads into the 4th of eight weekends.

Pontiac Press Photo

Pair Rookies in Tiger Fold

DETROIT (AP)—Rookies Kent Hadley and Ken Walters signed contracts with the Detroit Tigers yesterday, bringing to 32 the number of players to reach agreement with the club for the 1957 season.

Only 10 Tiger players, including Billy Hoelt and first baseman Ed Robinson, remain to be signed.

Hadley, a 6-foot-3 first baseman, finished last year at Syracuse, N. Y. In the 29 games he played there he hit .289, including six home runs.

Walters, a 23-year-old outfielder, hit 20 home runs and batted in 74, playing with Charleston W. Va., and Augusta last season.

Prep Standings

SAGINAW VALLEY CONFERENCE		
Pontiac	W. L.	3 4
Saginaw	4 2	Central 2 4
Bay City	5 1	Arthur Hill 1 5
EASTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE		
East Detroit	W. L.	4 0
Perth Amboy	4 2	Mt. Clemens 2 4
Port Huron	4 2	Hazel Park 0 6
INTER-LAKES CONFERENCE		
Walled Lake	W. L.	6 0
Berkley	5 1	Southfield 2 6
Farmington	4 2	Van Dyke 1 5
OAKLAND B LEAGUE		
Troy	W. L.	7 1
Avondale	7 2	Roseville 2 6
Lake Orion	5 3	Filshie 1 5
Madison	4 4	
WAYNE-OAKLAND CONFERENCE		
Northville	W. L.	8 0
Clarkston	6 2	Clarenceville 2 6
Brighton	5 3	W. Bloomfield 1 6
Holly	4 4	
SOUTHERN THUMB LEAGUE		
St. Bede's	W. L.	1 0
St. Mary	8 1	St. Mary 3 7
St. Joseph	6 1	St. James 1 8
St. Michael	6 1	St. Joseph 1 8
SOUTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE		
Imley City	W. L.	5 0
North Branch	3 2	Millington 2 3

Hughes Leads Scoring Race

Larry Hughes, Walled Lake's nimble center, is still leading the Oakland County high school basketball point-making race.

Competition is keen for the classy Viking, but he continues to hang on to his advantage.

Hughes, sparkplug of the unbeaten Vikings, has scored 76 field goals and 44 foul shots in nine games for 196 points, a 21.8 average.

St. Frederick's Bill Mountain, who bowed out after nine contests due to 2nd semester ineligibility, follows Hughes with 191 points for an average of 21.2.

Two disastrous games dropped Waterford's Chuck Gillis from 2nd to 10th in the standings. Gillis is averaging 17.4.

Spectacular Tom Wilson of Lapeer is in a class by himself. He leads the entire Oakland County area in all four divisions—field goals, free throws, total points and average.

The eagle-eyed Panther forward has amassed 135 buckets and 93 charity tosses in a dozen outings for a 363-point total, a blistering 30.2 average.

Niella, Birmingham	9	61	47	169	18.8
Niella, Lake Orion	11	64	77	200	18.6
Northrup, Farmington Hills	11	64	77	200	18.6
Gillis, Waterford	10	63	48	154	17.4
Maddams, Ol. St. Mary	11	63	48	154	17.4
Waller, Farmington Hills	10	62	48	152	17.2
McDaniel, Holly	11	72	42	188	16.6
McDaniel, Lake Orion	11	70	28	178	16.8
McNeal, Ferndale	9	57	30	144	16.0
Clark, Clarkston	11	45	82	172	15.6
Clark, Farmington Hills	11	45	82	172	15.6
Rietl, St. James	11	68	40	176	16.0
Waller, Farmington Hills	11	68	40	176	16.0
Alldredge, Southfield	11	61	31	152	13.5

COUNTY AREA'S TOP 10				
	G	P	T	AV.
Wilson, Lawton	12	125	03	362.2
Lawton, Inland City	12	125	03	362.2
Kemper, Almont	11	89	35	213.2
Wathon, Brighton	11	89	42	208.5
Wathon, Farmington Branch	11	89	42	208.5
Gackst, St. Benedict	10	77	34	188.0
Waller, Farmingtonville	10	77	34	188.0
Reznau, Van Dyke	9	59	15	163.6
Kehrner, East Detroit	10	68	16	166.0
Waller, Farmington Hills	11	68	28	178.8
Drake, East Detroit	10	67	16	159.0

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Weather or Not!

Thaw Doesn't Halt Skiers

By H. GUY MOATS

Despite the "soft" weather of the last few days there still is fair skiing in the Pontiac area. But in the upstate winter sports sections the outlook was spottier to good. The farther north the better the skiing.

Mt. Holly yesterday reported a 12-inch base without any bare spots on the Dixie highway slopes. "Made" snow was blown last night to supplement the base. There has been no slush, and there was a total of 228 using the hills Wednesday night, more than 50 skiing at noon Thursday.

Mt. Holly's queen-Susanne Devreux and publicist leave Friday for the Graveling winter sports carnival. Barry Bourbon (big St. Bernard), area mascot, outfitted with a new, inscribed blanket and Red Cross cask, will also make the trip.

The Mt. Holly area will not be the only representative of Oakland County in the northern state winter events. Between 5, and 60 former Alpena residents here will head for Alpena at 1:15 a.m. Saturday via Grand Trunk, as part of a big snow train: expedition to Alpena's 23rd annual carnival. More than 600 from the Alpena Club of Greater Detroit were expected for the trip.

The excellent facilities at Mt. Holly continued to attract new customers. Latest group came from Dearborn, a number of policemen on their day off.

Reports on conditions:

KENSINGTON Metropolitan Park near Milford—Toogansing and sledding. Skiing depends on weekend weather. No skiing.

MT. HOLLY near Mio—2.6 inch base. Skiing good.

BOUGHTON LAKE snow bowl—5 inch base. Skiing fair.

SKYLINE NEAR Roscommon—4 inch

base. Skiing fair.

OGEMAW HILLS near West Branch—3-4 inch base. Skiing poor to fair. Black Mountain Ski Area between Onaway, Rogers City and Cheboygan—4-5 inch base. Skiing good.

SNOW VALLEY, Waterski Village, Sylvan, Mich. Au Ecole Ranch and Ski Club, Gay El Rancho and Otsego Ski club, all near Gaylord—4-8 inch base. Skiing fair to good.

GRAYLING Winter Sports Park and Lovell's Winter Playland near Grayling—4 inch base. Skiing poor.

PIONEER HILL, Roscommon—3 inch base. Skiing fair.

SHERIDAN VALLEY and Woodridge near Lewistown—2-4 inch base. Skiing fair.

GRISWOLD MOUNTAIN, Indian River—7-8 inch base. Skiing fair to good.

SNOW SNAKE MOUNTAIN between Clare and Harrison—Skiing poor.

SILVER VALLEY near Tawas—Skiing poor. Other facilities good.

SPECIAL EVENTS: Feb. 9-10, Alpena-Michigan outdoor speedskating championships and winter ice carnival; Feb. 9-10, Graveling winter sports carnival with Miss Michigan Winter Queen contest; Feb. 9-10, Lewistown-Sheridan Valley junior and senior ski races, if snow conditions warrant.

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Chrysler Shows Lower Profit

Earnings Down in 1936 but Swing Upward in Final 3 Months

DETROIT (U)—Chrysler Corp.'s profits fell sharply last year but picked up in the final quarter and the No. 3 auto maker sees signs of improved profits this year.

The company's annual report yesterday showed net income for 1936 of \$19,952,969 compared with 1935 earnings of \$10,063,330.

Sales fell 23 per cent. The volume for 1936 was \$2,676,334,431 compared with \$3,466,222,350 for the boom year 1935.

Chrysler's earnings last year amounted to \$2.29 per common share compared with \$1.19 per share in 1935.

Bounding back from a third quarter deficit of \$12,399,119 and sales of \$429,657,648, Chrysler showed a profit of \$13,681,000 in the final quarter. This was equal to \$1.57 per share on sales of \$817,897,000.

Business is continuing to improve this year, L. L. Colbert, president, told shareholders.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (AP)—Open today:	
Wheat—	2.31 1/2
March—	2.31 1/2
May—	2.31 1/2
July—	2.31 1/2
Sept.—	2.31 1/2
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New President Chosen in Haiti

Selection Ends Crisis Brought On by Ouster but Defies Constitution

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (U)—Haiti finally has a new provisional president after a five-day crisis. The Legislature picked Franck Sylva, lawyer and presidential candidate, in defiance of constitutional requirements.

Sylva, an authority on constitutional law, succeeds Joseph Nemours Pierre-Louis. He was forced out Sunday by the current popular procedure of ousting presidents by means of a general strike.

Pierre-Louis' predecessor, Gen. Paul Magloire, died in exile after the same treatment in December. Pierre-Louis, however, is expected to remain in the country.

The constitution says the senior justice of the Supreme Court shall be installed as president when the office is vacated. But senators and deputies called this clause "obsolete and incompatible in the present political crisis."

Both houses voted to ignore the constitutional provision. Then they met jointly and picked Sylva by a 23-16 vote. He once was a judge of a lower court but was dismissed by Magloire after ruling against one of Magloire's partners in a hotel venture.

Piggins Ban on Book Up for Court Hearing

DETROIT (U)—Circuit Judge Carl W. Weidman has under consideration today a plea for a court order voiding a police ban on the sale of John O'Hara's controversial novel "Ten North Frederick."

Counsel for the publishers yesterday described the police action in a court hearing as "coercion and intimidation of the book trade."

Nathaniel H. Goldstick, counsel for the City of Detroit, argued that police commissioner Edward S. Pippins rightly banned the book because he considered it "obscene."

Goldstick said Pippins was enforcing the Michigan Obscenity Law. The Michigan statute currently is being tested before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Judge Weidman said it may be a month before he makes his ruling.

Board of Canvassers Re-elects Officers

Mrs. Sarah F. Garrett yesterday was re-elected chairman of the three-member Oakland County Board of Canvassers.

Mrs. Minnie Sherwood was re-elected secretary. Both have served since 1934.

Charles D. Richardson, the third member, has served on the board two years.

Children's Story Hour at Library Saturday

The third in a series of winter "Children's Story Hours" will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 at the Pontiac City Library, 47 Williams St.

MARKETS Market Moves Slightly Lower

Produce

DETROIT PRODUCE—The following prices cover sales of locally grown produce at the Farmers' Markets by growers and sold by them to dealers in bulk lots:

Prices Friday:

Apples, Jonathan, fancy, 5.75; No. 1, 5.00; No. 2, 4.50; No. 3, 4.00; No. 4, 3.50; No. 5, 3.00; No. 6, 2.50; No. 7, 2.00; No. 8, 1.50; No. 9, 1.00; No. 10, .75; No. 11, .50; No. 12, .25; No. 13, .10; No. 14, .05; No. 15, .02; No. 16, .01; No. 17, .00; No. 18, .00; No. 19, .00; No. 20, .00; No. 21, .00; No. 22, .00; No. 23, .00; No. 24, .00; No. 25, .00; No. 26, .00; No. 27, .00; No. 28, .00; No. 29, .00; No. 30, .00; No. 31, .00; No. 32, .00; No. 33, .00; No. 34, .00; No. 35, .00; No. 36, .00; No. 37, .00; No. 38, .00; No. 39, .00; No. 40, .00; No. 41, .00; No. 42, .00; No. 43, .00; No. 44, .00; No. 45, .00; No. 46, .00; No. 47, .00; No. 48, .00; No. 49, .00; No. 50, .00; No. 51, .00; No. 52, .00; No. 53, .00; No. 54, .00; No. 55, .00; No. 56, .00; No. 57, .00; No. 58, .00; No. 59, .00; No. 60, .00; No. 61, .00; No. 62, .00; No. 63, .00; No. 64, .00; No. 65, .00; No. 66, .00; No. 67, .00; No. 68, .00; No. 69, .00; No. 70, .00; No. 71, .00; No. 72, .00; No. 73, .00; No. 74, .00; No. 75, .00; 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What Should Auditorium Include?

Chamber Asks Clubs Advice

Questionnaires to help guide the Centennial Committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce in planning the proposed civic auditorium, have been sent to 119 business, civic, fraternal, industrial, and educational organizations in Pontiac.

The questionnaires list 10 questions to determine how much the different groups might use the building, John W. Hurlinger, Chamber manager, said.

"These answers will help us determine how many, outside the main auditorium, smaller meeting rooms we will need and what sizes, Hurlinger said.

The questionnaires are part of a \$15,000 grant from the Pontiac Foundation for the initial drawings, scale model and other plans for the building. These are expected to be completed May 1, Hurlinger said.

He has asked the 119 organiza-

tions to return their questionnaires by Feb. 22. They then will be turned over to the firm preparing the preliminary drawings.

The committee, headed by Ralph T. Norvell, is striving to dedicate the building by the city's 100th anniversary in 1961.

Present plans are for it to be located in the Civic Center property near the City Hall and nearly-

completed Public Safety Building. No price tag and means of raising the money has been determined as yet, Hurlinger said.

No More Dishwashing!

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Prowlers who broke into Joe Einzig's home pulled a switch on an old gag: They took nothing but the kitchen sink.

Crash Kills Woman, 75

SEBEWAING (AP)—Mrs. Bertha Beck, 75, of Sebevaing, died Wednesday night after being injured Tuesday night in a two-car collision in Sebevaing.

City Auto Club Group to Attend State Meeting

Eight representatives of the Automobile Club of Michigan, Pontiac division, will attend the annual state auto club conference held in Detroit Monday, to discuss Michigan's 1957 motoring and touring problems.

Those attending are: Arthur J. Bogue, Pontiac division manager, Kenneth Long, Henry McNealley and Robert Taft, all district managers and Edward Tynan, Richard Warken, Virgil Keener and Charles Burns, membership counselors at the Pontiac office. Representatives intend to outline

the needs and problems of the Pontiac-area motorists, discuss highway construction, traffic safety and tourist accommodations and attractions.

A world record is claimed in Vienna by an Austrian who sat on a tightrope 130 hours.

YMCA Lad-Dad Night Talk on Philosophies

An old Indian proverb will be the theme of a YMCA Lad Dad Night held tonight at 7:30 p.m.

his son the way to go" will be the theme carried out during the evening when lads and dads work and play together.

The boys and their fathers will start activity in the gym, then on the woodshop and gun range and end up at the pool for a swim.



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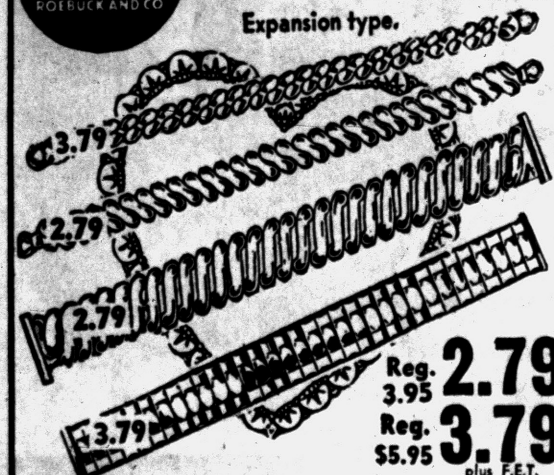
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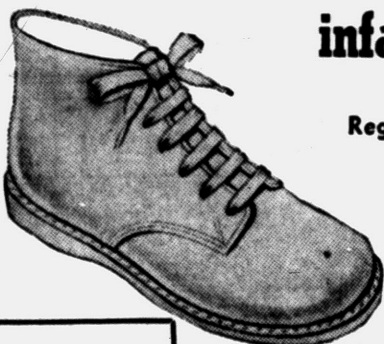
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