

Dulles Rejects Red Charges

Yakima River Flood Rises



AP Wirephoto

THAW WOULD RELIEVE JAM—Waters of the Yakima River surrounded this unincorporated community of Enterprise, two miles west of the atomic energy center at Richland, Wash., yesterday. An ice jam some seven miles long which formed back of a railroad bridge forced eight families from their homes. State officials said nothing could be done but wait for a thaw to relieve the jam.

Would Avoid GOP Split

Bricker Says He'll Accept Compromise on Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) said today a desire to keep the Republican party from being "torn apart" would lead him to accept a reasonable compromise on altering treaty-making powers in the Constitution.

Bricker disputed President Eisenhower's newly stated contentions that the Ohioan's proposed amendment would (1) make it impossible for the United States to deal with friendly countries on defense matters, (2) strip the President of his historical role as the nation's spokesman, and (3) force American withdrawal from leadership in world affairs.

In a letter yesterday to Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, Eisenhower said he subscribes fully "to the proposition that no treaty or international agreement can contravene the Constitution." He would back an amendment to make this clear, he added.

But the President said he was "unalterably opposed" to Bricker's proposal, now before the Senate for debate expected to begin tomorrow, on the ground that "it would impair our hopes and plans for peace and the successful achievement of the important matters now under discussion." He added:

"This would include the diversion of atomic energy from warlike to peaceful purposes."

Release of the President's letter was regarded in some quarters as indicating the administration has decided it must fight the issue out in the Senate at the risk of splitting the Republicans. However, Knowland said compromise attempts would continue.

Disputing the President's stand, Bricker said his amendment would not in any way affect negotiations with friendly nations for mutual defense or impede Eisenhower's plan to pool atomic energy resources for peacetime uses.

"I have asked for a bill of particulars on this point and I never have received it," Bricker said in an interview.

"My amendment would not in any way, shape or form affect negotiations in international affairs and in no way would it restrict or interfere with the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Mothers' March to Finish Polio Drive Thursday

"Mothers' March on Polio" from 7 to 8 o'clock Thursday night will mark the climax of the month-long campaign for funds to battle infantile paralysis. During the hour mothers will call at every house in the city and throughout Oakland County where porch lights burning indicate the residents desire to contribute.

Mrs. Albert Marcora is chairman of the Thursday night March in Pontiac. Assisting her in directing volunteers will be Mrs. John Napley, Mrs. J. Robert Gallagher, Mrs. Howard O. Powers, Mrs. Jack Hale and Miss Jean Kimpfle.

Sharpshooter Kills Executive at Office Desk

Two Being Quizzed in J. W. Mattson's Death; Was With Detroit Firm

DETROIT (AP)—A rifle marksman killed John Warren Mattson, 53, traffic manager of Atlas Steel Corp., a small and relatively new firm, last night.

A 45-year-old married woman who called the steel company executive her boy friend was held for questioning in his mysterious slaying today.

So was a 51-year-old milkman who, the woman said, vied with the businessman for her affections.

Detectives emphasized, however, no charges had been placed against either. Their names were not divulged officially, but police said the woman worked at a drugstore near the slaying scene.

A letter to the woman found in the slain man's desk led to the questioning. It mentioned the man, also being quizzed.

Mattson was shot to death through a window of the company office on busy East Grand boulevard about 6:30 p.m. yesterday.

The killer used a .30 caliber deer rifle. The bullet struck Mattson in the head as he sat at his desk working on steel tonnage reports. It passed through his head and flew out an opposite window. The killer vanished.

With few immediate clues to go on, police questioned friends of Mattson in an effort to find a lead to his slayer. Associates expressed mystification at the killing.

Both Mattson's wife, Sylvia, and the Atlas Corp. attorney, Jack J. Brown, said he had no known enemies.

Police said they received one report that recently Mattson and an unidentified man had engaged in a violent argument in the company office.

Prior to joining Atlas, Mattson had been traffic manager for trucking companies. Atlas was organized two years ago. Philip Silver of Detroit is its president.

The only similarity to the Reuther shootings was that the assailants fired through windows. The Reuthers were shot at their homes.

Persons in the neighborhood of the Atlas office reported hearing a sharp report about the time of the shooting but attributed it to a car's backfiring. A girl passerby discovered the shooting about a half hour after it happened.

The stock he said, will pay 4 per cent and be voted at Fruehauf's direction.

Kolowich's navigation company, which formerly ran Great Lakes ships and is now a holding company, owns 130,000 shares of Fruehauf stock—the largest single block.

Fruehauf's 65,740 shares of his company's stock, combined with those of "associates" and the voting power from the union-owned block, give him control over his company. This control is currently threatened by Kolowich, the Journal said.

At the same time Kolowich is under fire from a group of minority stockholders in the D & C company who seek to have him removed as president, charging he withheld information in the pending purchase of a western trucking company.

Bonn, Reds to Trade

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West German government announced today it has reached a 41-million-dollar trade agreement with Communist Hungary.

Neutrals Drink to India

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Delegates on the five-nation Neutral Nations Reparation Commission met at noon today over cocktails in observance of Indian Independence Day.

Heads Merchants



WAYNE GABERT

Retailers Elect New President

Wayne Gabert to Head Merchants Association; Other Officers Named

Wayne Gabert yesterday was elected president of the Pontiac Retail Merchants Association, a division of the Chamber of Commerce, at the organization's annual election at Hotel Waldron.

Gabert, owner of Gabert's Appliances, is a former vice president and treasurer of the association. For the last three years he has been chairman of the Better Business Board of the Chamber of Commerce.

Taking office with him are Richard McPartlin of Huddell's, Inc., vice president; and Raymond Rapaport of Rapp's National Clothing store, treasurer.

Directors elected are Ralph Eastridge of the J. C. Penney Co.; Irving Gillies, Gillies Shoe Store; Marvin Redmond, Redmond's Jewelry; Hunter Bazzell, Hank's Auto Store; and Alfred Kaufman, Kaufman's Credit Clothing.

'Hydrogen Bomb' Explodes in Court, Mistrial Asked

CLEVELAND (AP)—A home-made "hydrogen bomb," used as a trial exhibit, exploded in court today jury with sludge from a city dump.

Judge Ross Michener wiping sludge from his bald head, said he would rule later today on a mistrial motion the defense made immediately after the blast.

Mrs. Mary Grosser sued for damages against Armet Alloys, Inc., in the death of her husband, Fred. He died of burns received in 1949 while operating a bulldozer in the city dump. The widow said Grosser's bulldozer hit magnesium shavings, dumped by the alloy firm, and was wrapped in flames when they ignited.

Today, Dr. Aaron Teller, Penn College chemist, attempted to prove for the plaintiff the sludge at the dump is explosive. He exhibited a sludge-filled flask to which he added water, declaring it would give off hydrogen gas.

In an initial test, he lit the gas that came out of the flask. In the second and final test, he corked the flask.

A few seconds later the cork flew out of the bottle with a loud crack and the sludge erupted into the court room.

Dishonorable Discharges Ready for 21 Pro-Red GIs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has decided to wash its hands of 21 American soldiers who have turned their backs on their homeland and have asked the Communists in Korea to take them as "free men."

The Army, on orders from Secretary of Defense Wilson, has prepared dishonorable discharge papers for the 21 prisoners of war converted to communism.

The Americans, who have spurned all opportunity to return, now are stranded in the Korean neutral zone. The Reds refused to take them back when India gave up its neutral custody last Friday.

In ordering dishonorable discharges, Wilson said the 21 have the right to try to clear their names, if they ever care to do so.

Meanwhile, their Army pay has been halted and any veterans benefits canceled.

Wilson overruled Army recommendations that the 21 be given "undesirable discharges," a less severe classification.

Army lawyers, urging this

One Boy Dies From Knife Cut in Street Fight

Detroit Police Holding Youngster, 12, in Death of James Horton

DETROIT (AP)—A street fight between two 12-year-old boys after a grade school basketball game ended last night in the stabbing death of one of them.

James Horton, 12, died of a knife wound in the stomach on arrival at Receiving Hospital.

Police held a 12-year-old 5th grade classmate for investigation of murder.

Only last week school authorities banned all major high school athletics at night because of the icepick stabbing of Ross Deboskey, 17, star basketball player, after a night basketball game. Deboskey was badly hurt.

After last night's incident police said the accused boy admitted striking James with a knife but claimed it was self defense. James, he said, attacked him in an argument that started during a regularly scheduled night contest at Chaney Elementary School. The boys played on opposing teams.

Witnesses said that they did not see James hit the boy. However, they told police that James threw a heavy hunting knife at him after he had been knifed and was being held up by Louis Reed, 13.

Reports varied on where the hunting knife came from, but witnesses said Louis carried it in a sheath at his side. Louis said he "found it under a tree."

The pocket knife which killed James was found in a trash pile at the home of the accused boy. Its blade was two inches long.

City council is considering an ordinance that will prohibit all students from carrying knives or other weapons, also a result of the near fatal DeBoskey stabbing.

The accused boy has been turned over to juvenile authorities. Under Michigan law probate court cannot waive jurisdiction on a juvenile under 15 years of age.

Maximum sentence which the probate court can give a juvenile is sentencing to the boy's vocational school in Lansing. He must be released under no future jeopardy at the age of 19.

New Student Riots Break Out in Madrid

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Rioting students seized Madrid radio briefly today and forced it off the air for a half hour. Elsewhere in the Spanish capital the students clashed with police for the second time in 24 hours.

The new riots were sparked by student rage over police strong-arm methods yesterday in breaking up their anti-British demonstration demanding the return of Gibraltar to Spain.

The demonstrators today demanded that Madrid's public security director Brig. Gen. Rafael Hierro Martinez resign.

The bloody clash yesterday was near the British Embassy, where police on horseback and afoot charged into the students with clubs.

Predict High of 36 Wednesday in Area

Slightly colder weather is expected Wednesday in the Pontiac area, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

A low of from 28 to 32 is expected tonight with a high of from 32 to 36 on Wednesday.

There was only a slight variation in temperatures Monday, with a high of 35 and a low of 33 registered in downtown Pontiac.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 48 degrees and held steady until 1 a.m. By 1 p.m. the mercury had dropped to 43.

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Says It Will Cost More



AP Wirephoto

BAD NEWS FOR COFFEE LOVERS—James W. O'Connor, president of the National Coffee Association, speaking to newsmen between sips of the brew, said in New York price of coffee will rise another 10 cents unless consumption drops off sharply. He blames a drought in 1952 and frost in 1953 for the high price of green coffee from Brazil.

Coffee Prices Still Rising With More Boosts Forecast

By UNITED PRESS

Coffee prices rose in a steady spiral today with only scattered resistance from housewives and restaurateurs. In fact, retailers in many localities reported that sales had increased recently as householders rushed to stock up on the beans needed for America's favorite hot beverage.

Experts warned that the worst was yet to come with prices possibly hitting \$1.25 a pound at the end of February. They said retailers still had not passed on to their customers the latest wholesale price raises.

Coffee was becoming so precious that at Chicago a gang of burglars hijacked 12,000 pounds—valued at \$1 a pound—from a warehouse, and police said coffee had joined liquor and cigarettes as a high grade form of loot.

In Southern California, housewives were reported sending letters urging recipients to switch to some other beverage for a month to force prices down.

Los Angeles housewives were talking of possible "coffeeless Wednesdays" and a mild buyer's strike was reported there. Retailers at Washington, D. C., reported some customers were switching from luxury blends to standard brands.

At Council Bluffs, Ia., a telephone survey indicated coffee consumption there and in nearby Omaha, Neb., is down "20 to 40 per cent."

Despite rumors that housewives planned to stage buyers' strikes against the price rise, there were very few signs of such direct action.

Pontiac would furnish land for the new building or money for the land. The plan would be a joint undertaking of Michigan, the United States government and Pontiac.

Law recently revealed plans to reconstruct a city park on the land containing the present armory, city hall and police garage.

City Attorney William A. Ewart drafted a bill to authorize sale of the present armory to Pontiac, which State Rep. Leann Harrelson (D-Pontiac) agreed to introduce.

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LIBERAL, Kan. (AP)—Cafe operator Jim Lofland has cut the price of coffee to 4 cents at his drive-in.

"I figured it up," he said. "I can break even at 4 cents a cup. Coffee is just an accommodation for our customers anyway."

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Calls Molotov's Five Demands Without Reason

Hopes for Agreement at Berlin Conference Getting Dimmer

(From UP & INS Dispatches)
BERLIN — U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today rejected Russia's anti-American charges as "without reason" at the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Berlin.

He said Russia's views as expressed by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov yesterday were not a suitable basis for agreement on vital world issues.

Dulles' address was revised as a result of Molotov's harsh opening remarks.

Molotov had laid down in cold, uncompromising terms a long list of conditions for ending the cold war. The Western Allies agreed that to accept them would mean total capitulation to Russia.

The Molotov proposals ranged from bringing Red China into the conference to sweeping reductions in armaments.

Dulles maintained telephonic communications with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault while putting the finishing touches to his reply.

The American diplomat also met with members of his delegation for about 45 minutes during the morning before redrafting the speech he had planned to make Monday but decided to "sleep" upon because of Molotov's unwavering demands.

It was expected that Bidault and Eden would follow Dulles and tell Molotov the West saw "nothing new in the Kremlin's latest plan and that if the Russians wanted to negotiate they should come up with something better."

Hopes of reaching agreement with the Russians on anything at this conference were never high among the Western delegations but they sank to a new low after Molotov's long harangue.

Although Molotov omitted the usual name-calling and charges of "war mongering," his whole speech was so uncompromising the Western powers could find no basis for agreement in it.

Molotov listed a long series of demands that the West would have to accept as the price for a world peace settlement. Among them were:

1. Recognition of Communist China and its admission to the United Nations.
2. Abandonment of the European Defense Community, plans to rearm Western Germany and the scuttling of American defense bases.
3. Formation of an all-German government as the first step toward reunification.
4. Outlawing of atomic, hydrogen and other weapons of mass destruction.
5. Holding a five-power conference with Red China.

Lindbergh Says Aviation Is Primarily Destructive

NEW YORK (UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh said Monday night the world must face the "stark fact" that in 50 years of aviation history the role of aircraft has been "primarily military and destructive."

The greying, 52-year-old "Lone Eagle" who flew the Atlantic alone in 1927 made his first speech in many years at a meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

He told the audience, made up mostly of aviation designers, that America must depend for survival on the character of its citizens rather than scientific progress which has ushered in the age of supersonic flight and terrible new weapons.

"At the end of the first half century of engine-driven flight, we are confronted with the stark fact that the historical significance of aircraft has been primarily military and destructive," Lindbergh said.

"Our bombs have wiped out, in minutes, an inheritance of life and labor which centuries created. Aviation is having its greatest effect on the force -



Nobody loves a fat man—except perhaps his mother. So the Pontiac Press is starting a series by Elmer Wheeler telling how to lose weight... easy-like!

Starting Tomorrow in the Pontiac Press

Why Wait—Buy Your Auto Plate. Be 15 today, avoid delay. Secretary State's Office, 45 N. Perry St.

Commission Clears Way for \$225,000 Bond Issue to Be Put on April Ballot

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — With apparently no opposition to a proposed \$130,000 fire station to serve the city's East Side, the way was cleared last night for the City Commission to draft a resolution next Monday which would place a \$225,000 bond issue on the April 5 ballot.

The other \$95,000 would place a smaller station at Maple and Chestfield.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert described the East Side station, to be built at Adams and Bowers, as the city's major station which would serve not only the residential area there, but also a portion of the business section and all of the industrial area.

The two-story red brick structure would house the city's major fire apparatus and all the well controls, and would be considered

Additional Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills social news on pages 8 and 9.

a training station with a personnel of from 18 to 20 men working in two shifts. The other floor would be dormitory space.

Plans call for placing the station 50 feet back from Adams and 25 feet from Bowers on city-owned property, with screening along the north side. Egbert said the station would serve as a buffer between residences and businesses on Adams.

Residents asked that the fire trucks use Bowers as the east-west access rather than the high residential Hazel street, and Egbert said the city would proceed along those lines, providing an agreement is reached with the State Highway Department.

A \$350,000 bond issue for a station at the Adams-Bowers site was defeated by voters two years ago.

"Little Scandal," a three act comedy by Florence Ryerson and Alice D. G. Miller, is the invitation to be presented by the Village Players this Friday and Saturday, and will live up to its name, according to the show's director, Mrs. Robert F. Tillotson.

The scandal is so small, she said, its presence becomes the source of audience amusement rather than concern.

Mrs. Tillotson singled out the brother-sister team of Miss Louise and Warren Hersey for particular attention. These backstage helpers will provide sound effects, some of which are vital to the plot of the story.

Donald Leonard, Detroit's police commissioner, will make his third recent appearance here, when he is the guest of the Methodist Men's Club dinner at 6:45 tonight. Leonard will speak on "The Responsibilities of Citizenship," following the dinner at First Methodist Church.

At its January meeting voter approval was given by the Franklin PTA for two dances to be given as this year's financial project. Feb. 26 was scheduled as the date for the first one. The combination hall room and square dance will be given at the Franklin Community Hall.

Also, Franklin School T-shirts are now being sold by the group and orders are being placed through Mrs. John S. Wreford, of Franklin.

Color films of the southwest will be shown at tonight's dinner meeting of the Supper Club of the First Presbyterian Church, starting at 7. The movies, complete with background music, were photo-

'H. M. S. Pinofore' to Be Cooperative Production

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "H.M.S. Pinofore" has been selected by Bloomfield Hills and Cranbrook Schools to be given in a joint production late in February.

Net profits of one of the three performances will be donated, as customary, to Children's Hospital in Detroit.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Wednesday, turning colder tonight. Low 28 to 30. Cold Wednesday. High 29 to 30. Northerly winds 15 miles an hour becoming northeasterly early tonight and Wednesday.

Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m. 47. At 9 a.m. Wind velocity 7 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest. Sun sets Tuesday at 5:38 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:51 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 1:39 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 11:22 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
8 a.m. 47 11 a.m. 45
7 a.m. 48 12 m. 45
6 a.m. 48 1 p.m. 45
5 a.m. 48 2 p.m. 45
4 a.m. 48 3 p.m. 45

Max-min in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 35
Lowest temperature 23
Mean temperature 29
Weather—Rainy, 65 precipitation.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 28
Lowest temperature 16
Mean temperature 22
Weather—Snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 50 Years

Date	High	Low
Jan. 26	35	23
Feb. 24	35	23
Mar. 23	35	23
Apr. 21	35	23
May 19	35	23
Jun. 17	35	23
Jul. 15	35	23
Aug. 13	35	23
Sep. 11	35	23
Oct. 9	35	23
Nov. 7	35	23
Dec. 5	35	23

graphed and arranged by Nat Reiss. Mrs. R. C. Scott is dinner chairman.

At 7:45 p.m. the Agnes Ross Guild of the church will hold its meeting at the Royal Oak home of Mrs. Robert Cavan, on Hickory Lane. The Jennie Keyes Guild will meet at 8 tonight, instead of Thursday night, with Mrs. John Stiff, of Henrietta street.

Openings for qualified students in weaving and metalworking have been announced by Wallace Mitchell, registrar, for the spring session beginning Feb. 1 at Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Conducted by Marianne Strenge, the weaving course gives training in the design of various woven textiles, as well as silk screen prints. Instruction in power loom technique is given by William Sparr.

The metalworking course under Richard Thomas stresses the design and construction of household and ecclesiastical vessels, flatware and jewelry, including stone-setting and enameling.

Past Chiefs Club will hold its meeting at 8 tonight at the Pierce street residence of Mrs. Hazel Lawler. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wilma Kelly and Mrs. Mio Parks.

Lions Club members will hear Fred Maynard, district governor of the club, when they meet at noon tomorrow at the Community House for luncheon. Maynard also works with the Leader Dog school at Rochester, the club's chief project.

"Saints, Sinners, Students," will be Dr. William S. Baker's subject in addressing the annual meeting of the Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Baker is director of student work at the University of Michigan and is assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor. The meeting will begin with singing at 10 a.m., business meeting at 11, luncheon at 12:30 p.m., to be followed by the program at 1:30.

Birmingham newcomers are: Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schwab, who recently moved from St. Louis, Mo. to 340 Ferndale. He is with Detroit Edison. Former Detroiters Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sayed, of 1884 Humphrey, He is with N. Y. Life Insurance Co. Mrs. Sayed is a service representative for Bell Telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Campbell and their children, Ray, 15, Peter, 11, formerly of Oak Ridge, Tenn., now making their home at 1411 Chapin. He is with Creative Industries.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kovac and Mike Jr., 25, John, 23, who have moved here from Detroit, and are living at 2899 Pine Hill. He is with General Motors Technical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krause, former Detroiters, whose new address is 1001 E. Adams. He is with Cortley Curtain Co., N. Y.

Army to Kick Out Pro-Commie POWs

(Continued From Page One)

who originally joined with the Americans still in Korea in refusing to come home. He later changed his mind.

Wilson's office said in a terse statement last night that the defense secretary has taken Dickinson's case under advisement.

The Army announced Friday night charges that the young Virginian faces charges that he dealt unlawfully with the enemy to get better treatment and that he carried favor with the enemy to the detriment of fellow POWs. A further pretrial investigation will determine whether he will be brought before a court-martial.

Dickinson is under arrest at Walter Reed Hospital, where he had come for a predischage physical checkup.

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Stapp Rejoins Cranbrook Staff

Athletic Instructor Back After 2-Year Service in Marine Corps

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — William B. Stapp has returned to the faculty of Cranbrook School this week after a two-year absence in the Marine Corps, it has been announced by Harry D. Hoey, headmaster.

He will resume his duties in the physical education department. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he was Big 10 conference wrestling champion in 1951 and will coach wrestling and lower school athletics.

He also will resume his post as physical education instructor, administering a new program which he helped to inaugurate in his first semester at the school.

Planned to strengthen students whose basic athletic skills are not yet developed, the program tests each of the school's 314 boys for agility and strength. Those who qualify participate in team sports, while the others are given a course on fundamentals of all sports.

Three Hospitalized by Head-On Crash

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A two-car head-on collision on Woodward near Trowbridge hospitalized three persons last night.

Injured are Miss Betty Musgrove, 19, of 13221 14th St., Detroit; George Bass, 45, of 5225 Baldwin Rd., Oxford; and Clifton Gates, 29, of 125 W. Margaret, Detroit.

According to Bloomfield Hills Chief of Police I. C. Banks, one of the cars appeared to be driving in the wrong direction on Woodward, however, details are lacking because of the injuries.

Miss Musgrove is in fair condition, according to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital officials, with a broken jaw and lacerated knee and forehead. Listed in similar condition are Bass, with a possible skull fracture, and Gates, who has an injured jaw and a possible skull fracture.

Woman Sought for \$25 Robbery of Cleaning Shop

Ferndale Police today are pressing a search for a masked female bandit who robbed a cleaning establishment at 3833 12-Mile Rd. of \$25 last night.

According to Miss Marit Johnson, 15, the clerk, she was alone in the store when the woman entered brandishing a pistol.

The bandit, described as about 18 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 125 pounds, took the money and left without a word, Miss Johnson said. A tan scarf covered her face.

Accused Gamblers Released on Bonds

ROYAL OAK — Henry Schultz \$1,000 surety bonds today after standing mute at their arraignment Saturday on charges of violating state gaming laws.

The two were among 39 persons arrested in a raid by State, Ferndale and Detroit police early Saturday.

Royal Oak Justice Richard Broder fined the 37 gamblers arrested in the place after they all pleaded guilty.

Pre-trial examinations for Schultz of Detroit and Kostakos of Highland Park were set for Feb. 18.

A plea of not guilty was entered for the two when they stood mute.



SNOW AVALANCHE DID THIS—Making this cow comfortable is a difficult task for the citizens of Blons, in Austria's Walserthal "Death Valley," so named because of its recent disastrous avalanches. The cow was buried in a snow avalanche, and hay is packed around the animal to keep her warm until help arrives to pull her out.

County Clerks Association Approves Voting Changes

Michigan Senate Bill 1009, which would rewrite and clarify the state's election laws, won approval of the Michigan Association of County Clerks' committee this weekend.

The committees, including an election study committee headed by Lynn D. Allen, Oakland County clerk, met in Lansing Saturday through Monday for their mid-winter conference.

Allen says a special committee of clerks and state senators, headed by Sen. Clyde Geerlings of Ottawa County, has spent two years working on Bill 1009.

The association's committees, including 46 county clerks, also approved several election law amendments, all suggested by Allen's election study committee.

The amendments, which Allen said would be suggested to Michigan's Legislature after Bill 1009 is acted on, would suggest the following changes:

1. Let voters who move from one township or city to another within the same county return to their original city or township to vote for the first 30 days. (Those who move across township or city boundaries now lose their right to vote for 30 days).
2. Make all petitions nominating candidates for any election conform to general state election laws.
3. Make sure that all precincts using voting machines provide at least one machine for each 300 registered voters.
4. Limit precincts to 1,400 registered voters, making them divide into new precincts when registration passes that mark.
5. Require that voters registration lists be "purged" at least once each two years.

Allen explained that now some communities only have to check registration lists and take out

2 Company Officials Die on Same Day

Two officials of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., A. J. McAndless, president, and J. J. Klingerberger, assistant secretary, died yesterday in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. McAndless has been with the company since it was organized in 1905 and succeeded the first president Arthur F. Hall in 1942. Mr. Klingerberger has been with the company for a number of years. He had a stroke in November, 1953, and had been in ill health since that time.

Both funerals will be Thursday.

2 Youths on Probation for Ferndale Breakin

Two 17-year-old youths were each placed on three years probation and assessed \$200 costs Monday by Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick on breaking and entering in the nighttime charges.

Donald E. Wallace, of 615 E. Saratoga, Ferndale, and James Pike, of 23851 Majestic, Oak Park, pleaded guilty Jan. 14 to breaking into a Ferndale tile company last Oct. 19. They were apprehended in the building by Ferndale police.

Lindbergh's Story Sells for Million

NEW YORK — Motion picture rights to Charles A. Lindbergh's autobiography, "The Spirit of St. Louis," have been sold for what may be the largest price ever paid for a literary property, his agent says.

The famed aviator's literary agent, George T. Bye, disclosed the sale yesterday, saying an undisclosed cash down payment and a percentage of the film earnings may total more than a million dollars.

Under the agreement, motion picture rights would go to Broadway producer Leland Hayward and Hollywood director Billy Wilder, who plan to film the book as an independent production.

Pontiac Deaths

James E. Carey (Ed)

Word has been received here of the death of James E. Carey Monday evening in Kalamazoo, where he resided.

A former resident of Pontiac, Mr. Carey is survived by his widow, the former Mayme Henderson; a son, Samuel, of Los Angeles, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Lester Lyons of Pontiac, Mrs. Walter Eckalbar Jr. of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Richard Swiat of Kalamazoo.

Funeral will be Thursday at 9 a. m. from St. Augustine Catholic Church in Kalamazoo. Following the service the body will be brought to Pontiac for burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Percy H. Eggleston

Percy H. Eggleston, 49, of 5753 Elizabeth Lake Rd. suffered a heart attack and died at 12:30 a.m. today in Pontiac General Hospital.

Born at Brainard, Minn., June 11, 1904, he was the son of Frederick and Emma Eggleston. He lived in Oakland County over 20 years and was employed at Fisher Body Division before going into the grocery business for himself.

Surviving are his widow, the former Helen Breeze, whom he married here March 11, 1933; his father; three daughters, Sally in Michigan State College, Lynda and Diane at home; a brother, Gerald and a sister, Mrs. Eva Eason in Oregon.

Funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, the Rev. Wright Van Piew of the Waterford Community Church officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Students Boycott Tutors

MAEBASHI, Japan — A group of 49 high school students here are boycotting classes because of the alleged Communist tendencies of some of their teachers, Kyodo news service said today.

21 Pro-Commie GIs Spout Red Propaganda for Press

PANMUNJOM — Twenty-one self-assured Americans pleaded publicly today for the Communists to take them back as "free men" from their only homeland now—the barren Korean neutral zone.

The Reds have refused to accept them as war prisoners and the 21 have rejected the United States—at least for the present.

A spokesman told a press conference they expect to return to America "at some time in the future when we can fight for world peace without being persecuted."

"We are not Communists," declared Sgt. Richard Corden of East Providence, R. I., "though some of us hope to be." He read from a prepared statement which he said was approved by every man in the group.

The Americans in later individual interviews spouted Red propaganda catch-phrases and praise for the Communist command. They looked newsmen squarely in the eye as they answered questions.

Why choose communism? Cpl. Morris R. Wills, Fort Ann, N. Y.: "People who voice an opinion for peace in the United States are persecuted and their voices suppressed. There is not a democratic government in the United States as long as McCarthyism and McCarranism are allowed to exist—the people cannot be allowed to fight for peace."

"There is no freedom of speech... People in office in the United States were put there by those who hold monopolies and control money." The 21 Americans looked healthy, ruddy-cheeked and warm in their huge blue padded Chinese overcoats.

They were cheerful, had good flesh on their faces and looked well fed. All the prisoners were clean-shaven.

They posed readily for photographers. There was no indication they were ill at ease among fellow Americans, although some joked and laughed about "mike fright" when they faced radio and television microphones.

The Americans, 1 Briton and 325 Koreans marched jauntily from their isolated compound in the quiet buffer zone between the huge Red and Allied armies in Korea. Communist newsmen also attended the conference in the Panmunjom hut where the armistice agreement was signed last summer.

The extraordinary news conference

appeared designed to get the Communists off the hook and let them accept the pro-Red POWs as free men rather than war prisoners.

In his statement, Corden said the prisoners understood why the Communist command refused to accept them as war prisoners.

"Therefore we ask the Korean and Chinese side to accept our return... to consider us as free men."

The men denied they had been offered any inducements by the Communists to stay behind.

Manager Willman to Preside at Panel

Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman will preside over a panel discussion of municipal problems during the sixth annual Management Institute, Wednesday through Friday, at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

About 20 city managers from throughout the state will attend the meeting which will be combined with the mid-winter convention of the Michigan chapter of the International City Managers Association (ICMA).

The event is sponsored by the University's Institute of Public Administration, in cooperation with Michigan Municipal League and ICMA.

Decision Due Today in Kidnaping Case

DETROIT — A 22-year-old father of a small daughter, today will hear a recorder's court jury decision on charges of kidnap placed against him last Oct. 26.

Gerald G. Reskoff, of suburban Hazel Park, testified yesterday that he was intoxicated when he kidnapped a former schoolmate, Miss Betty Sisk, 24, from her home and held her captive at gunpoint at his home for six hours.

Reskoff's wife and 3-year-old daughter were out of town at the time.

Miss Sisk testified she had dated Reskoff on Oct. 24 and went with him to several bars. She said she jumped out of his moving car when he refused to take her home.

He came to her home two days later and kidnapped her at gunpoint. Miss Sisk was released near her home while police were searching for her.

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Commission to Consider Amendment to Up Tax Limit

Count Cut Half for Chickenpox

Measles in County Also Way Down Last Week, Says Dr. Monroe

Only about half as many cases of chickenpox and far fewer measles cases were found in Oakland County last week as the week before.

Oakland County Health Department's weekly report, released by Dr. John D. Monroe, director, shows 173 new cases of measles, compared with 258 the week before.

Seventy-two new cases of chickenpox were listed, as against 147 the previous week. The mumps rate held steady last week and a slight increase in scarlet fever showed up.

The county health department report, covering the whole county except Pontiac, reads as follows:

	Past Week	Week End
Chickenpox	72	147
Measles	173	258
Pneumonia (all forms)	6	4
Scarlet fever	14	10
Tuberculosis (all forms)	4	3
Whooping cough	9	16
Mumps	53	54
Rubella	8	8
Diphtheria	5	1
Hepatitis	5	6
Meningitis (type unspecified)	2	0

Pontiac's chicken pox rate came down to nine new cases last week, Pontiac City Health Department reports showed. The city report, also released by Dr. Monroe, listed 14 cases the week before.

Only a few cases of other diseases were found on the city report, which follows in full:

	Past Week	Week End
Chickenpox	9	14
Measles	14	15
Pneumonia	3	1
Scarlet fever	2	1
Tuberculosis	1	0
Whooping cough	4	0

Wills \$20,000 to Aid Pair in Immigration

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit factory worker's will has provided a \$20,000 fund to help his brother and sister settle in this country, or in Canada, if they can be located somewhere in the Ukraine.

The will was drawn by Sam Woycheshin, 57, who died last Tuesday.

His brother, Iliot, and his sister, Mrs. Paraska Rubiowska, are believed living in Poland. Woycheshin's will directs that a farm or farms be purchased for them and their families, if they can be located.

The document specifies that the farms must be in this country or Canada and none of the money may be sent to any other country.

Woycheshin was brought to Canada from the Ukraine as a child. He came to Detroit in 1919 and became a citizen in 1936.

If his brother and sister cannot be found and brought to a free country, the estate goes to Woycheshin's cousins in Pennsylvania and New York.

Boy in Good Condition After Walking Into Car

A 9-year-old Drayton Plains boy who walked into the side of an auto on U.S. 10 at Farmer St. last night is in good condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Dennis Catlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin E. Catlin of 2612 Edgevale, suffered a possible fractured collar bone and a dislocated knee.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Donald Wall said the boy walked into the side of an auto driven by Samuel Ease, 64, of 10440 Reese Rd., Clio.

Guessing on Churchill's Retirement Waste of Time, Says Ex-Bodyguard

By JOHN J. CASSERLY
NEW YORK (INS)—A man who was Winston Churchill's personal bodyguard and shadow for 18 years indicated today that recent speculation over whether the British Prime Minister will retire is a waste of time—that Churchill himself will say so when he's ready to step down.

"Churchill always was a man of definite decision," said ex-Detective Inspector Walter Henry Thompson, who traveled at the Prime Minister's side into more than 30 different countries.

As an example of how Churchill moves when he's made his mind to something, the graying, 63-year-old Scotland Yard shadow told of one occasion when Churchill decided to get some action out of the late Marshal Stalin.

"I believe it was at the first Moscow conference in 1943," Thompson reminisced. "It was the first time Mr. Churchill and Mr. Stalin met. For two days, Mr. Stalin kept putting off Mr.



A RARE PAIR—William N. Anderson, 15, of 35 Oneida Rd., is one of about five hamster owners in the country offering white hamsters for sale. The albino was first bred in 1952, he says. William has been conducting a profitable mail-order business in hamsters since March, 1953. The Pontiac High School sophomore says his business started by accident when male and female animals given him had so many offspring he sold the young ones to prevent overcrowding the Anderson home.

Career Beckons

Hamster Sales Encourage Youthful Animal Breeder

"If they weren't male and female, I probably wouldn't be in business today," said 15-year-old William N. Anderson of 35 Oneida Rd.

He was explaining how a gift of two hamsters four years ago resulted in the formation of Anderson's Hamsters, the high school sophomore's own business.

"My first two hamsters started having litters. Their offspring had litters and I had to start selling them before they ran out of the house," William says.

The young businessman began shipping the "toy bears" in March 1953, and has sent over 300 to all 48 states and Canada.

"I put classified ads in magazines and newspapers offering free literature on hamsters," William explains. "Then when I get an inquiry I return the material with an order blank. I receive about 10 letters a day."

William says he's one of about five breeders in the country who offers white hamsters for sale.

"They were first bred in 1952," he said, "and are still very rare."

The female is the chief cause of trouble in hamster raising, says William. "If things don't suit them perfectly, they kill their young."

William's original white female destroyed her first three litters, but then his dad, Frank A. Anderson, began caring for her and the finicky mother has behaved ever since.

"I guess dad had the white hamster touch," said William.

Anderson's Hamsters also sells specially designed pens and water bottles. The cages were designed by William and his father to prevent such occurrences as when 25 hamsters were set loose in the

Anderson basement by the family cat.

Hamsters are inexpensive to maintain, William says. He buys vegetable leaf trimmings and a low cost protein compound to balance their diets.

William works every night of the week and a half-day on Sunday, answering mail, shipping orders, building and cleaning pens plus caring for the finger-nail-size newly born hamsters.

He "used to take them to school, carrying them on my shoulders or in my pockets. At first it went over pretty good, but then the teachers ruled them out."

If business continues to improve, William may carry on the hamster breeding business after graduating from school.

Biggest problem facing him right now is how to tell some people in Thailand that he can't ship them any hamsters because the express charges are too high.

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Safety Seminar Proffers Ideas

More State Troopers Asked by Men Meeting at Lansing

LANSING (AP)—The legislature got a load of safety recommendations from the Michigan highway safety seminar last night but waited until this afternoon to see which measures should be given priority.

Eighty-nine of the state's 131 lawmakers attended the seminar banquet last night and heard reports of seven committees which had met all day on traffic problems.

The demand for 105 additional state police for highway patrols was extended by the public information committee to request 140 more troopers.

E. C. Haywood, Hillsdale publisher and committee chairman, said that was the maximum number the state police could assimilate in one year.

Earlier, F. Granger Weil, Port Huron publisher and seminar chairman, appealed to the legislature for nonpartisan support of traffic legislation. He said the seminar was designed to aid the lawmakers, not "bludgeon" them.

The number of traffic deaths in Michigan this year is comparable, he said, to the toll which would result if Richland—population 2,000—were wiped out by a catastrophe, or if every resident of Bay City—57,000—were injured in a disaster.

Law enforcement officials and traffic engineers were divided over proposals for a speed limit of 45 miles an hour in the daytime and 35 at night.

Police chiefs and sheriffs argued strongly for the speed limit, while the engineering committee rejected it flatly. The engineers favored retaining the present law which requires cars to be kept under control at all times.

Delegates generally favored increasing the minimum driving age from 16 to 17 years. Schoolmen proposed a state subsidy for high school driver training courses to be financed with a \$1 fee added to every \$20 fine for a moving violation.

Other recommendations under consideration included: Increases in number of the present 17 state drivers' license examiners.

Legalization of chemical tests for drunk drivers, including the drunkometer.

Return to use of both front and rear license plates.

Legislation to make passing on hills and curves automatically reckless driving.

Issuance of permanent license numbers to owners of vehicles instead of associating the plates only with specific vehicles.

Use of circumstantial evidence witnesses are available.

Parental responsibility for infractions by juvenile drivers.

Prohibition of angle parking when the driver must back into moving traffic.

Search for Dog's Hometown Leads to Oxford, Ohio

FLINT (UP)—There was talk today that "Blover," the mourning dog, might not be a native Hoosier after all.

Since he arrived here last December, Blover has been described as "emotionally ill." He eats and drinks barely enough to keep alive and won't have anything to do with humans.

A veterinarian said he believed Blover was longing for his former home and warned that the 200-pound dog "might die" unless he finds his original master.

Mrs. Betty Patson said her brother was given the dog at Oxford, Ind., where the animal had been "hanging around" for some time. Police now say there's a chance that Blover was picked up at Oxford, O., and not Indiana.

Radio stations at Lafayette, Ind., have been broadcasting appeals in an effort to locate Blover's master.

Hoosier police became skeptical of Blover's origin, however, when Mrs. Patson told them in a telephone conversation her brother found the dog "right near the college."

There is no college at Oxford, Ind. Oxford, O., has one—Miami University.

Convicted Rapist Gets Jackson Prison Term

John Reese, 19, of 650 Holbrook, Detroit, was sentenced to 2½ to 10 years in prison Monday on a charge of common law rape by Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick.

Reese was found guilty by a jury Jan. 11 of raping a young woman in Pontiac Sept. 1, 1951. He will serve his term in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.



NEW COMMANDER VIEWS AWARD—Lt. James G. McShane (left) yesterday assumed command of the training center at Pontiac Naval Reserve Surface Division 9-104. He succeeds Lt. C. J. Casserly, shown here awarding a medal to Radioman First Class Luther C. Diaz of 185 Rustic Circle. The medal denotes 10 years meritorious service in the reserves. McShane comes from duty with a division of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Command. Casserly will become executive officer of the USS Leonard E. Mason, a destroyer operating along the Pacific coast.

National Guard Units Here Seek to Strengthen Ranks

Company M and the 107th Ordnance (DS) (NGUS) of Pontiac's Michigan National Guard are far below their authorized strength, according to reports from the group's commanding officers.

Co. M of the 125th Infantry Regiment is allowed 121 men, five officers and one warrant officer while the Ordnance unit is authorized 136 men, five officers and three warrant officers.

During the past year Co. M recruited 20 men to bring its present strength to 91 men, three officers and one warrant. The group meets each Monday night at 7:30 in the Water Street Armory where the heavy weapons outfit reviews operation of mortars, machine guns, and 75mm recoilless rifles.

Both units attended a two-weeks field encampment at Camp Grayling last August and won high praise in competition with other sections of the 46th "Iron Fist" Division.

New members are being sought by both Co. M and the 107th in an attempt to build up strength. Interested persons are invited to stop in at the Armory, 57 Water St., for further information.

City Library Gets 19 New Volumes

Nineteen new books have been received by Pontiac City Library, according to Librarian Adah Shelly. The books, fiction and non-fiction are:

Adult Fiction
The Little Ark, Jan de Hartog
The Lady for Hansom, A. L. Douglass
Rebel Heiress, Robert Neill
The Saving Grace, McCredy Huston
Tomorrow, Philip Wylie
The Undaunted, John Harris
Adult Non-Fiction
The Coffee Train, M. E. Shank
Detroit in Its World Setting, Detroit Public Library
Down East, Maine, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, and the Gaspe, S. F. Collier
Greener Fields, A. L. Marriott
The Growing Year, Clifton Lisle
Indexes and Indexing, R. L. Collier
Profitable Country Living for Retired People, H. S. Pearson
The Public Is Never Wrong, Adolph Zukor
The Recovery of Family Life, D. E. Trueblood
Time Out for Ginger, Ronald Alexander
A Treasury of Railroad Folklore, B. A. Boklin
Treasury of the World's Coins, Fred Reinfield
Unseen Life of New York, William Beebe

For the Record

Saboteurs Could Be Planting A-Bombs in Our Midst

By GEORGE S. SCHUYLER
(George Schuyler, feature editor of The Pittsburgh Courier is also author several books).

Widespread public apathy and complacency about civil defense underscores the failure of responsible agencies to educate and alert the public to the less obvious dangers of atomic warfare.

Skywatching for hostile aircraft, periodic sounding of sirens, freezing of traffic, scampering for shelter and dramatic interludes of total silence unquestionably make a grand show which is both educational and disciplinary.

Unfortunately it is also somewhat superficial and misleading because it assumes that an atomic attack will come from without instead of within.

While our elaborate warning and interceptor machinery provides a sort of celestial Maginot Line, what do we do if the bombs are already hidden in our midst awaiting detonation?

We do not know how many of these hidden weapons there are. If any, nor is there evidence that Civil Defense is trying to find out or prepare the public for this eventuality.

Apparently Civil Defense has ignored the seven-year-old report of the Franck Committee of atomic scientists that an aggressor could "place his infernal machines in advance in all our major cities and explode them simultaneously in advance in all our major cities and industry and a large part of our population, congregated in densely populated metropolitan districts."

If our industrial population were warned that an atomic bomb can be concealed in a trunk or packing case in a cellar or warehouse and detonated by wireless from miles away, there would be far more alert and active volunteers in our civil defense organization.

Let's continue to watch the skies, learn to seek shelter, plan

12.5-Mill Levy to Be Discussed

Ceiling Would Be Hiked Jan. 1, 1955, if OK'd in April Election

Pontiac City Commission tonight is expected to consider a proposed city charter amendment to raise the 10-mill limitation on municipal property taxes to 12½ mills on Jan. 1, 1955.

The city is presently collecting 12 mills, two of which are used for debt retirement. Last levy for debt retirement will be in 1955.

City Manager Walter K. Williams said the proposed amendment would simply mean the two mills presently going for debt retirement would go into capital improvements.

A majority vote of the city electorate is necessary to change the charter, according to City Clerk Ada R. Evans. The proposal would be included on the April 5 general election ballot.

Commissioners are expected to present reward checks to James Brown Jr., 18, of 37 Vinewood Ave., and Jack Seeburg, 48, of 27 Oriole Rd. for their part in the capture of rape-slayer Donald V. O'Brien. Brown will receive \$2,500 and Seeburg, \$1,000.

Approval of the 1954 city budget is also scheduled. The proposed figure is \$4,122,915, about \$246,000 more than the 1953 budget.

Engineer's estimates for capital improvements scheduled include:

Two-inch blacktop paving on Center from Osborn to Cottage.
Curb, gutter, drainage and related work on Hovey from Cottage to Osborn.
Curb, gutter and miscellaneous drainage work on Strathmore from Baldwin to University.
Curb, gutter, drainage and related work on East Rutgers from Baldwin to University.
Sanitary sewer on westerly side of Oakland from Cass to opposite Kinney.
Trunk storm drain on Bagley from Nevada to California.
Curb, gutter, drainage and related work on California from Franklin to Bagley.

A resolution of public necessity is expected for trunk storm drain on Bagley from Nevada to California and curb, gutter and drainage on California from Franklin to Bagley.

Public hearings are scheduled for proposed 2-inch blacktop paving on:

Bellevue from Paddock to Jessie.
Belmont from Michigan to East Bend.
Bloss from Hill to Parkhurst.
Chandler from Mariva to East boulevard.
Dunbar from Pike to Mount Clemens.
Jessie from Mechanic to Hazel Bend.
Leola from Roselawn to East boulevard.
Michigan from Paddock to East boulevard.
Shirley from Pike to Fiddis.
Tasmanian from Pike to Maines.
Center from Auburn to Whittemore.
Cottage from Saginaw to Perkins.
South Edith from Whittemore to Osborn.
Judson from Shirley to Sanford.
Midway from Sanford to East boulevard.
Reeburn from East boulevard to Michigan Air Line Railroad.
Whittemore from Sanford to East boulevard.

Nominations are expected from Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan for appointment of three process servers.

An application is expected from present owners of the Pontiac Hotel for transfer of ownership of Class B liquor license to M. E. Crane and L. C. Crane, stockholders.

Commissioners are scheduled to consider an ordinance adopted by Oakland County Board of Supervisors regarding establishing the level of Sylvan Lake.

A communication is expected from the Detroit Edison Co. asking extension of a water main to its proposed switching station at 175 Walton Blvd.

Public Will Wait for Color TV

Production of New Sets Continues at Slow Pace Due to High Costs

Color television receivers will not be generally available to the public in the near future, according to John W. Hirlinger, assistant manager of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce.

This prediction, Hirlinger said, is based upon results of survey of television manufacturers by the National Better Business Bureau with which the local chamber is affiliated.

"Returns from the questionnaires clearly demonstrate that there is no basis for public expectations that color receivers will be available in quantity in the near future," Hirlinger said, "or that the difference in price between color and black-and-white receivers will soon be a negligible factor."

He added that the consensus among manufacturers is that production of color sets in 1954 will be extremely low and that the sets will be relatively expensive, retailing between \$700 and \$1,000.

While a few color programs on a limited network will be broadcast this year, authorities in the industry agree that color programs will be infrequent until enough color sets have been sold to make programs worthwhile to sponsors, Hirlinger explained.

Hirlinger said that present black-and-white sets will receive future color broadcasts after a few alterations.

"The future developments in TV will not make the present sets obsolete, in case anyone has deferred the purchase of the conventional television set," Hirlinger added.

Toledo Blade Ex-Editor Dies in Pampa, Texas

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Lucas J. Beecher, 83, former associate editor of the Toledo Blade, died last night in Pampa, Tex.

PHS Cagers Aim for 3rd SVC Win Tonight

Jewelers Retain Unspoiled Mark in 'A' Circuit

Stop Chuck's Outfit in Spirited Tilt, 60-51; GM Drops Exhibition

Shaw's Jewelers kept their Class A City Basketball League record unblemished Monday by beating Chuck's Shack, 60-51, in a spirited game at the Pontiac High School gym.

Balanced scoring by the Jewelers and a second period slump by the Shack five helped Shaw's to its 6th win without a loss. By losing, Chuck's dropped a half-game back of General Motors.

GMC played an exhibition game Monday night and lost to Dearborn Ft. Wayne 40-31.

Garland Townes and Bob McManus were the scoring stars for the Jewelers, offsetting a fine job by Chuck's Tom Spencer. Spencer looped in 20 points, but Townes hit for 17 and McManus added 16.

In the exhibition game, Fort Wayne took an early 22-7 lead and coasted to the win. Patterson collected 25 points. Soc Rallis was high for the Coaches with 10.

SHAW'S JEWELERS	CHUCK'S SHACK
Price, f 3 1 2	Carter, f 3 1 2
Minard, f 3 1 2	Spencer, f 3 1 2
McManus, f 3 1 2	York, f 3 1 2
Townes, f 3 1 2	Hester, f 3 1 2
Hanes, f 3 1 2	Thatcher, f 3 1 2
Collins, f 3 1 2	Wilson, f 3 1 2
Smith, f 3 1 2	Beale, f 3 1 2
Bego, f 3 1 2	

SHAW'S JEWELERS	38 16 18 10-49
CHUCK'S SHACK	17 17 16 11-51

GENERAL MOTORS	3 4 13 11-31
FORT WAYNE	19 12 13 6-46

City 'D' League in Tight Race

Phalanx Keeps Share of Lead; Elks Retain Third Place Tie

Race for the lead in the Class D City League remained as close as ever Monday night at Lincoln Junior High School as Phalanx and Elks 723 both won their games handsly.

Phalanx, tied for the top with a 7-1 record, whipped Senior Hi-Y, 52-28, and Elks, tied for 3rd with a 4-3 mark, routed the Lakesiders, 62-27.

Bob Brennan led the Phalanx to its win with 21 points, while Tom Metzdorf and Bob Gordon tossed in 14 and 11 apiece. Jim Oats was high for the losers with 10 points.

Elks' scoring was well balanced with Willie DeWalt high with 17 points. Ed Ringgold added 14. Paul Schenk paced the Lakesiders with eight.

LAKE SIDERS	9 2 8 9-27
ELKS 723	16 20 16 10-52

SENIOR HI-Y	8 4 10-28
PHALANX	15 12 10 13-54

Gordie, Rocket in Tight Scrap for NHL Honors

MONTREAL (U)—Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings and Montreal's Maurice (the Rocket) Richard, both right wingers, were waging a close battle for the National Hockey League scoring lead today.

Howe picked up one goal last week to bring his point total to 50 while Richard, with three goals and one assist last week has 48 points. Overall, Howe has 21 goals and 29 assists and the Rocket 28 goals — most in the league — and 20 assists.

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffron of the Canadiens is 3rd with 44 points.

Harry Lumley of the Toronto Maple Leafs has the lowest goals-against average among the net-minders, 16.68 per game while Bill Gadsby of Black Hawks has served most penalty minutes, 90. SPT

Marshall, Michaels to Help

Richards Figures '54 Has to Be Year for Chisox, but AL Is Stronger Loop

WAXAHACHIE, Texas (U)—The Chicago White Sox are a sounder club than at any time since I've been with them. We've reached a point where we are no longer to be taken lightly, by the Yankees or any other club.

That means we are due to get the best they have whenever we show up, and in return we've got to give it all we've got from the start to finish. I'm about convinced this has to be the White Sox year or else.

I'm not going to concede anything to Casey Stengel and the Yankees, and maybe for the first time in quite a while I will have company in this respect. There's

general improvement in the league.

Boston can be much tougher now that Ted Williams is back and Jackie Jensen was obtained from Washington. Washington is gradually building a club tailored for its park.

And Detroit is coming right along. Red Sox will present a formidable offense and if their pitching comes through, they will be very troublesome. Cleveland and New York must depend upon veteran players to have banner years.

Detroit could be a surprise if they find a suitable 2nd baseman and an extra outfielder. Baltimore and Philadelphia will need several

surprises to approach the leaders.

Lack of sustained batting punch hurt us last year. Addition of Willard Marshall from Cincinnati and Cass Michaels from Philadelphia should help.

Billy Pierce, Virgil Trucks, Bob Keegan, Jack Harshman, Mike Fornieles and Sandy Consuegra figure to make up our starting staff.

Starting team is pretty well set except for a couple of positions. I can't say who will play 3rd base for us. It may be Minnie Mino, Michaels or even Nellie Fox.

All in all, we should do a lot better this year because of improvement in our pitching staff, a better offense and a stronger bench.

EVERYBODY IN ACT—Rebounding specialists of Shaw's Jewelers and Chuck's Shack go to work in this 2nd quarter scene from Monday night's Class A City Basketball League game at Pontiac High School gym. From the left are Russ Hester

(7) of Chuck's; Sam Minard (10) and Cecil Hanes of Shaw's; and Bob Bego (8) of Chuck's. Watching from the foreground are Garland Townes (17) of the Jewelers and Tom Spencer (2) of the Shack quintet. Shaw's won, 60-51.

Entries Close Saturday

PWBA's Annual City Bowling Tourney Slated to Start March 6 at Rochester

Pontiac Woman's Bowling Association will hold its 21st annual city tournament at the Hilltop Bowling Alleys in Rochester starting March 6-7 and running weekends until its completion.

Entries are now open for the handicap affair, but the lists will close at midnight Saturday, Jan.

30. Tourney is open to all women bowlers sanctioned by the PWBA. All defending champions are expected to return in defense of the titles they won last year.

Team champion is See's Food Market. Singles winner was Clare Olsen, doubles titlists Nina

Lawson and June Kinney, and all-events winners Mildred Moler (actual) and Hazel Clark (handicap).

A total of 120 teams entered last year and officials are hoping for a record turnout this year.

Peggy Bender, secretary of the PWBA, may be contacted for further information at 363 Dover road or FE 5-5343.

Mrs. Bender also has entries for the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC) set for Syracuse, N.Y., starting April 8. Entries for this tourney close Feb. 8.

See's Market, a Milford team, posted 3033 to win last year's PWBA tourney. Three Pontiac quintets followed, Clair's Bar, West Huron Recreation and C & J. Cleaners. Margaret See of Milford had the high individual team game with 245.

Helen Brode and Laura Mead were runners-up last year to the Lawson-Kinney doubles team. Lawson-Kinney hit 1292 to 1274 for Brode-Mead.

Clare Olsen's winning singles total was 683. She was followed by Hazel Clark (661), Eleanor Baxter (658) and Maxine Wood (654). Madelyn Anderson, Jackie Gillow, Irene Alder, Louise Rummel, Peggy Bender and Dorothy Wisner rounded out the top 10.

Wilma Myers rolled the high singles game, 252.

Trophies went to Hazel Clark in all events, Mildred Moler for high tourney series (649); June Kinney for high series with handicap (752); Della Bardon for high tourney game and high individual game in doubles (246) and Wilma Myers for high singles game (actual) 213.

Tournament will be rolled in strict accordance with rules which have been adopted by the PWBA and sanctioned by the WIBC.

Basketball Results

W L	W L	W L
Kingsplumbers 55 12	Local No. 438 33 29	
All Stars 55 17	Hot Shots 33 29	
Woodchoppers 44 26	Local No. 657 21 41	
Wood 44 26	Finch's 29 41	
Paul's Stag 44 26	Spillers 29 41	
Thrillwinds 44 26	Rough Sea 29 41	
Pioneers 44 26	Knockouts 29 41	
Stoppers 44 26	Ramblers 29 41	

W L	W L	W L
Stardust 55 12	Serv. Window 29 41	
Country View 55 12	Ford Carriers 29 41	
11th Frame 55 12	Shaw's Jry. 29 41	
Steel Eng. 55 12	Dewey's 29 41	
High Scores—W. McChas 223 (410), R. Landry 223-221-204 (654), O. Jewett 223-204 (661), F. Stout 223, H. Dickman 214, T. York 213, F. Miller 206, D. O'Don 204-202, H. Van Camp 203-202, W. Inchoe 204, R. Baker 201.		

W L	W L	W L
Sam Borden 55 12	Tastic 29 41	
R.O. Rev. 55 12	Hamilton Lett. 29 41	
High scores—W. McChas 223 (410), R. Landry 223-221-204 (654), O. Jewett 223-204 (661), F. Stout 223, H. Dickman 214, T. York 213, F. Miller 206, D. O'Don 204-202, H. Van Camp 203-202, W. Inchoe 204, R. Baker 201.		

Tackle 'Jack 5' in One of Loop's Important Tilts

Three Chiefs Will End Prep Careers Against Upstate Quintet

TONIGHT'S GAME FACTS	OPPONENTS—Pontiac, Arthur Hill
TIME—3 p.m. varsity game	
COACHES—Art Van Ryzin, Chuck Fowler (ARS)	
NICKNAMES—PHS 5-5: 'Jack 5' 1-3	
PROBABLE STARTERS	
FORWARDS—John James, Dave Ballard or Bob Johnston.	
GUARDS—Dick Ayling and Walt Fox	
CENTERS—Leroy Moore	
ARTUR HILL	
FORWARDS—Bill McMahon, Dick Weinberg	
GUARDS—Bill Felt, Gary Lee	
CENTERS—Don Schanah	
VALLEY STANDINGS	
FLINT NORTHERN	4 0 234 120
SAGINAW	2 0 257 229
PONTIAC	2 3 200 215
FLINT CENTRAL	2 3 264 241
ARTHUR HILL	1 3 188 220
BAY CITY	1 4 240 297

TONIGHT'S GAMES—Arthur Hill here; Bay City at BC Central; Flint Central at Lansing; Flint Northern at Saginaw.

By H. GUY MOATS

Seeking its third Saginaw Valley Conference victory, and its 2nd in a row, tonight, Pontiac's newly-decked out Chiefs quintet will be fired-up by several important factors:

1. Arthur Hill's Lumberjacks have long been a traditional hard foe. If Chiefs get by Chuck Fowler's club they're still in contention for a high Valley spot. Victory will put them back on the winning side again.

2. This is the "swan song"—the final—for two of Pontiac's most valuable performers. Both Dick Ayling, accurate-shooting guard and top scorer, and Leroy Moore, big, capable defensive ace, make their last appearances in PHS uniforms. Both will be fired to give extra value to their play against the 'Jacks.

3. Those new white suits did all right in a rough test with Bay City's Wolves last week end. Pontiac won that one, 49-44, on the night the new suits were first worn. Art Van Ryzin's club is going to try and keep the records in the right place, with a win.

Observers rate 'Chiefs a slight edge on the Hillites. This is due to the fact that Pontiac has the better SVC record and is playing on its own floor, always an important factor.

Both clubs will start their usual lineups. Leroy Moore, who did not get in the Bay City game until the second half, will be in at the opening jump tonight. His defensive play is counted on to keep Bill McMahon in check. The 'Jack star hit for 19 points last Friday against Midland.

Preceding the varsity tilt at 8 Chiefs tangle with Junior 'Jacks.

Hawks, Gophers Chase Hoosiers

Beat NW and Purdue in Only Contests of Night in Big 10

CHICAGO (U)—Iowa and Minnesota maintained a close pursuit of Indiana in the Big Ten basketball race last night with well-earned victories over 2nd division clubs.

Iowa won its 6th game in seven Big Ten starts, defeating Northwestern 65-52. Hawk sophomores grabbed an early 15-4 lead and never were behind, steaming away in the 4th quarter with 23 points to NU's 11 when the Wildcats threatened near the end of the 3rd.

Youngsters Bill Seaberg and Bill Ladd topped the Hawk attack with 15 and 14 points, respectively. Frank Ehmann scored 16 for Wildcats.

Minnesota had its troubles with Purdue but ballooned a 32-29 lead at halftime to an 80-64 verdict. Ed Kalafat scored 22 points for Minnesota, Dick Garmaker 21 and Chuck Mencil 19. Sophomore Joe Saxon, hitting with accuracy from far out, topped Purdue with 26.

Indiana's Hoosiers, leading the league with a 6-0 record, were idle, as were other Big Ten teams. Northwestern is at Butler Thursday.

Gonzales Beats Sedman, Troupe Now in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O. (INS)—The Jack Kramer traveling professional all tennis troupe arrives in Cincinnati tonight.

The group played a one-night stand in St. Louis last night before a crowd estimated at 2,900 that paid \$5.50 to see Richard (Pancho) Gonzales break through the service of Australia's Frank Sedgman for a 10-8 victory.

Gonzales earlier defeated Pancho Segur, 9-7, and Sedgman, beat Don Budge, 8-6.

Gonzales teamed with Kramer to top Segura and Budge, 8-3.

Triumph Over Handicap

Babe, Jumping Champ, Honored for Courage

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (U)—A youth who doctors said would never walk but who later leaped to a world's high jump record and a woman athlete who triumphed over dreaded cancer were honored last night as the most courageous athletes of the half century.

Philadelphia Sports Writers Association celebrated its golden anniversary by presenting its annual award to Walter (Buddy) Davis, a 1932 Olympic champion, and Mrs. George (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias, the outstanding woman athlete and golfer of the half century.

Mrs. Zaharias was unable to be present due to illness, but Davis, the 6 foot, 8-inch Texan now playing in the National Basketball Association, was on hand for one of sports most unusual honors.

Davis was stricken by polio at the age of eight. He was hospitalized for 11 weeks and for several years blood drained from his heels so badly that he had to walk on tiptoes until circulation was restored. Doctors said he never would walk properly.

But the medics were diagnosing along strict scientific lines. They allowed no margin for determina-

tion. Davis had the courage of a man and the faith of a child. He recovered sufficiently to walk, then run, then bicycle. He regained the use of his limbs and went to high school and then to Texas A. & M. college where he became a track and basketball star.

He passed up pro basketball offers for a year after his graduation, concentrating on an ambition to break the world record for the high jump. This he accomplished last June 27, in the National AAU track and field meet with a leap of 6 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Mrs. Zaharias, who generally is accorded the title of greatest woman golfer of all time, was stricken last spring by a malignant growth. She was told that surgery might cure her, but that she never would play golf of championship caliber again.

But less than three months later the Babe was back on the course, and less than four months after her operation finished 3rd in the star studded field of the women's section of the Tam O'Shanter in Chicago. The Babe showed too that the heart of a champion knows no odds.

Pair of Bobsled Stars From U.S. Quit in Italy

Benham, Bickford Head for Home Before Races This Weekend

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (U)—The feuding United States bobsled squad was trying to patch together a pickup team today to enter the four-man championships at this Italian resort Saturday and Sunday.

American squad was thrown into an uproar yesterday with the sudden departure of veteran driver Stan Benham of Lake Placid, N. Y., and his brakeman, Jim Bickford of Saranac Lake, N. Y.

They packed and left for home immediately after they finished 3rd in the two-man world championships which were won by Guglielmo Scheidegger, an Italian goalkeeper. Italo Petrelli of Italy, a jet pilot, finished 2nd.

Benham and Bickford were supposed to be the driver and brakeman on the No. 2 U. S. sled in the four-man championships. They claimed they were forced to leave early because they were unable to get plane reservations immediately after the title races.

Some members of the American aggregation suggested Benham left because he figured he couldn't beat the No. 1 U. S. sled.

Brother Team Features Mat Card Wednesday

First brother wrestling team to appear in Pontiac highlights Wednesday night's wrestling show at the Pontiac Armory.

In an all Canadian card, Stan and Laddie Holeck will oppose Johnny Gates and Steve Zold of Windsor in an Australian tag team match. Event is two falls out of 3, with a 90 minute time limit.

First bout matches Lou Klein of Detroit and the Mystery Man in a one hour time limit or two of three falls.

Any charitable organization desiring to co-sponsor the wrestling shows with a portion of the gate to go for charitable purposes should contact the management. The promoters also have announced that special children's ticket rates will be installed next week.

Racer Kicks Bucket

ARCADIA, Calif. (U)—Santa Anita had to call off a race because a horse kicked the bucket, in a manner of speaking.

Yesterday's 4th race drew only three horses and was cancelled because Classova, which was supposed to show up as the 4th horse, backed up to his stall door and tried to kick his bucket out of the shed. He injured his leg.

Absence of Spring Football Practice Is Hardship on Ivy League Schools; Bowl Drought Seen for East

By GRANTLAND RICE

NEW YORK—Spring football training is starting in a few weeks over most of the map. But not in the Ivy League. The boom of the punt or the thud of the tackle will not be heard at Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, Pennsylvania or Brown.

At over 400 colleges, hundreds of coaches will be trying to implant fundamentals into green troops or polish up certain veterans. But these coaches will not include Lou Little, Jordan Oliver, Charles Caldwell, George James, Tuss McLaughry, etc., from the Ivy League.

There will also be no athletic scholarships on display at these eight colleges, which doesn't help their grid fortunes to any extent. At least this is the Ivy agreement.

This brings to mind the fact that from now on the East will not be considered a recruiting ground for any Bowl game. Syracuse was summoned to the Orange Bowl in 1953 and West Virginia to the Sugar Bowl in 1954. Alabama and Georgia Tech, the latter

Western Quints Proving 'Poison' to Oklahomans

City 'U' Was Doing OK on Home Lot, Takes Two Losses on Coast

NEW YORK (U)—Oklahoma City University's basketball team should be pretty mad at Horace Greeley, the "go west" man.

OCU was doing just fine while it stayed in or near its own back yard. It had won 11 games and lost only to mighty Oklahoma A&M, certainly no disgrace. The nation's experts voted OCU No. 8 in the country.

Then the team headed West. The first rude awakening came Saturday night in Laramie, Wyo., where the University of Wyoming whipped the Oklahomans 57-38 and held high-scoring Arnie Short to a mere six points.

OCU moved on to Seattle last night and took another pasting, this time by Seattle University 79-64. Short revived to the tune of 32 points but his mates still looked homesick.

OCU dropped down a notch to No. 9 after the Wyoming beating and probably is due to drop some more. It meets Seattle again tomorrow night.

*Seattle, beaten only by Wichita in its opening game, now has won 17 straight and ranks No. 11 in the country. Joe Pehanick topped Seattle scoring with 24 points.

Oklahoma's other ranked quintet, the Cowboys from A&M, fared much better in a Missouri Valley conference game at Houston, winning handily 64-48. Big Bob Matlick connected on his first four shots from the floor and wound up high man with 22 points. A&M is tied for fourth with Western Kentucky in the latest Associated Press poll.

Minnesota, No. 8, was the only other ranking team in action last night. It broke loose in the second half for an 80-64 decision over Purdue.

Bromwich Pulls Net Upset on Trabert

SYDNEY (U)—John Bromwich, two-fisted swatter who won the Australian tennis title back in 1939 when Tony Trabert was an eight-year-old, upset the American Davis Cup ace today in the 2nd round of the current championships 1-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

The canny veteran used his famous two-fisted stroke to throw Trabert off his game. Time and again Bromwich hit the lines with twisting shots by swinging the racket with both hands instead of the usual one-hand grip as he pulled off the biggest tennis surprise in years.

It's Time Out!



"Given's certainly off her game as a rule her very first swing sends one clear into the ocean!"

Basketball Results

W L	W L	W L
Minnesota 59 29	Purdue 44 26	
Iowa 55 12	Northeastern 44 26	
Taylor 55 12	Wabash 44 26	
St. Bonaventure 55 12	Green 44 26	
Murray (Ky.) 55 12	Georgia Tech 44 26	
Central Michigan 55 12	East. Kentucky 44 26	
Oklahoma A&M 55 12	Seattle 44 26	
Texas Christian 55 12	Abilene Christian 44 26	
Sydney 55 12	Oklahoma City 44 26	
Wash. State 55 12	Montana 44 26	

not exceptionally strong, piled up over 100 points against the two teams.

It was evident that neither team belonged in any Bowl against Southern, Midwestern, Southwestern or Far Western opponents. Yet both Syracuse and West Virginia had spring training, and even this was not enough to make either game fairly close.

Conditions now are such that most of the crack football players are heading elsewhere. Pennsylvania alone furnishes star players for many college teams. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas appear to have the best young material.

Absence of spring practice in the Ivy circuit isn't due to any move by the coaches or athletic directors. Pennsylvania was forced to face a big handicap last fall against Vanderbilt, Penn State, Michigan, Ohio State, California, Notre Dame, Army and Navy. This means a handicap of a touchdown or more per game against Penn.

I have never been able to see why any eligible student who likes football shouldn't be allowed to improve himself for 20 days or so in the spring.

