

Congress Awaits Ike's Mideast Plan

City Employees, Officials Awarded Pay Increases

Some 615 city employees will receive an 11 cents hourly pay hike this year and six top city officials will get pay boosts totaling \$10,946 as the result of action taken last night by the Pontiac City Commission.

The pay increases became effective retroactive to Dec. 23, 1956.

Commissioners also approved annual \$100 uniform allowances for police, plain-clothesmen and firemen, and replacing uniforms for uniformed police and firemen.

A third point which received the commission's stamp of approval was payment of one-half of accrued

sick time up to a "bank" of 90 days to be paid as bonus to employees retiring under pension plan as of the first of this year. A limit of \$1,500 was set.

Commissioners rejected longevity payments to employees of \$100 annually for those with five years or more service, and a request for three additional holidays for workers.

Last night's decision climaxed weeks of bargaining between City Manager Walter K. Willman and representatives of the Joint Council of Municipal Employees.

The salary increases to employees and officials, plus the two additional benefits, will cost the city \$184,196 this year. Willman emphasized that "these adjustments in the compensation plan are possible within the limits of the budget."

The 11 cents boost will go to employees earning up to and including \$6,720 annually. Above this, employees will receive a 4 per cent increase.

Last year, employees were granted 10 cent increases and four per cent above \$5,200.

RAISES FOR OFFICIALS

Commissioners authorized Willman to set the following 1957 salaries for officials: Willman, \$20,000, from \$17,800; City Attorney William A. Ewart and Director of Finance Oscar Eckman, both \$10,500, from \$8,600 and \$8,619 respectively; City Assessor W. Raymond Ransom, \$9,500, from \$8,600; City Clerk Ada R. Evans, \$7,500 from \$6,435; and Assistant City Attorney Sherwin M. Birnkant, \$6,000 from \$3,000.

After approval of the benefits to employees, Willman told commissioners he intended to "review the city's compensation plan from top to bottom."

Reviewing the acceptance this morning, Elmer Fangbamer, president of the employees council, said: "We're quite thankful that we came out as well as we did."

The council is made up of the Firefighters Assn., Local 100 of the Government and Civic Employees Officers Assn., and the Municipal Employees Assn.

Fangbamer expressed disappointment at the longevity request rejection but added that a study committee was agreed upon to consider possible acceptance for future years.

Providing uniforms and granting the allowance ended years of debate between police officers and officials.

Non-Smoking Governor Would Tax Cigarettes

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Gov. Theodore McKeldin—who doesn't smoke—proposes that a balanced state budget and proposed teachers' pay raises go up in smoke. He suggested to the Legislature that an additional tax of 5 cents be levied on cigarettes and 2 to 4 cents on cigars.

This would raise seven million dollars needed to balance the state budget, and give the counties about nine million dollars for pay raises.

Skelton's Son Stricken

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Red Skelton's 9-year-old son Richard is under treatment for leukemia at a Los Angeles hospital. A spokesman for Skelton said the boy would return home in about 10 days. He said physicians would not speculate on his chances for recovery.

Key Figures in Gift to Michigan State University



AT ANNOUNCEMENT LUNCHEON — These four people played key roles in the planning which led to donation of the Alfred G. Wilson estate to Michigan State University. From left to right

are J. Robert F. Swanson, chairman of the Oakland County Planning Commission; Mrs. Wilson; John A. Hannah, president of MSU, and Mr. Wilson.

Newsprint Price Rise Touches Off Protests

NEW YORK — Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Ltd., announced a \$4-a-ton newsprint price increase, touching off protests from U.S. newspaper publishers.

The Canadian manufacturer's price action, it was freely predicted by publishers, will be quickly followed by increases by other newsprint producers.

President William Dwight of the American Newspaper Publishers Association stated the protest of fellow publishers.

Some say a 10-cent price per copy for newspapers, now existent in a few cities, may become more general as publishers seek to offset higher newsprint costs.

The Federal Trade Commission last week reported that it hopes to get together with its Canadian counterpart, the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission, to consider newsprint prices.

Publicity Aids Prompt Moving of Yule Mail

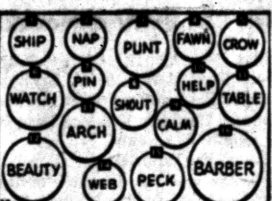
Pontiac Post Office handled a larger volume of mail during the recent holidays than in any corresponding period, according to Leslie H. Dean Sr., acting postmaster. In a letter to the Press Dean expresses appreciation for the cooperation which helped move the large volume of mail. His letter:

"I wish to thank you and your staff for myself and the employees of the Pontiac Post Office for the many favors you have done for us. I know that a great part of our success in handling the largest volume of Christmas mail ever was made possible by your willingness to run the many articles in your paper advising the patrons in the way which they could help us to deliver their mail for them. Also through your efforts we will soon have a new post office building under construction. I sincerely believe that your paper is second to none in public service."

\$200 Now in Pot, It's Quite a Lot —So Get to Work

You still have time to win that \$200 awaiting in Pot-O-Gold, because after looking over 2,209 qualified entries, the judges report that no winner was found for last week's puzzle. This automatically adds another \$100 to the pot, bringing it to the present total.

Puzzle No. 31, which appears on page 18, can be postmarked as late as Tuesday midnight or brought in to the Press office until 5 p. m. Tuesday, so put the next few days



to good work and maybe you'll be the one accepting a check next week.

Unless you're a very rare person who doesn't care one way or the other about winning, be sure you get your entry here on time. Otherwise it won't do you a bit of good. This week we received 118 entries from people who might possibly have been winners, but they were all late.

Answers for last week's puzzle, along with explanations of them, appear on page 7 of today's press.

Stay-Inside Weather. Is Outside Forecast

Indoors weather is in the offing for Pontiac area residents this weekend, as the weather man forecasts cloudy and cold tonight, low 22-26.

Hampering driving conditions tomorrow will be snow mixed with freezing rain or sleet, high 31-35. This morning the Automobile Club of Michigan reported wet highways with slippery spots in the Detroit area.

Roads are slippery and snow-covered in the northern half of the state and Upper Peninsula with snow still falling.

Preceding 8 a.m. Pontiac's lowest temperature was 31. At 1 p.m. the mercury read 32.

Local Advisory Group Named

Expect MSU Branch to Be Ready for Students in Fall of 1959

The \$10,000,000 donation to Michigan State University by the Alfred G. Wilsons was officially announced Thursday at a luncheon at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club

which was attended by local businessmen, officials and guests from East Lansing. J. Robert F. Swanson long has been active as chairman of the Oakland County

Planning Commission which has worked towards an engineering college for this area.

President John A. Hannah accepted Mrs. Wilson's gift on behalf of Michigan State University and explained to the group the tremendous growth that lies directly ahead for schools of all grades

Bonds for Disposal Plant May Be on Ballot in April

Pontiac voters probably will be asked to vote on a \$2 million general obligation bond issue to finance 65 per cent of a new sewage disposal plant when they go to the polls in April's biennial state election.

City Commissioners last night gave City Manager Walter K. Willman the go-ahead to develop financing of the plant with the city's bond authority.

Besides the \$2,000,000 general obligation bonds, the city could pay the other 35 per cent of the project by issuing \$800,000 in revenue bonds.

Willman told commissioners the city could issue these bonds without any increase in sewage rates.

"A second alternative other than the vote," Willman said, "would be to raise the rates and take more on the revenue bond issue."

If the bond issue is defeated, he said, the State Water Resources Commission could file Court action forcing the city to build the plant without voter approval.

The \$2.8 million project would build the plant on a 37-acre city-owned site at Opdyke road and Auburn avenue. It would also provide the interceptor or link between the present plant at East Boulevard and Featherstone and the new one.

"The project is designed to meet the immediate needs of the city and its future expansion," Willman explained.

A resolution authorizing the April vote must be passed by Feb. 15, he added.

Miss McDonald Now Missing

Anonymous Phone Call to Actress' Mother Hints at Abduction

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police today were attempting to learn the whereabouts of actress Marie McDonald at the request of her mother, Mrs. Marie Tuboni.

Officers said the actress, divorced wife of shoe manufacturer Harry Karl, apparently vanished from her home at suburban Encino sometime during the night.

They reported that Mrs. Tuboni received an anonymous telephone call about 3 a.m. from a person who told her, "We have Marie. No harm will come to her if police are not notified."

Mrs. Tuboni told investigators she tried to call her daughter's home, received no answer and notified police.

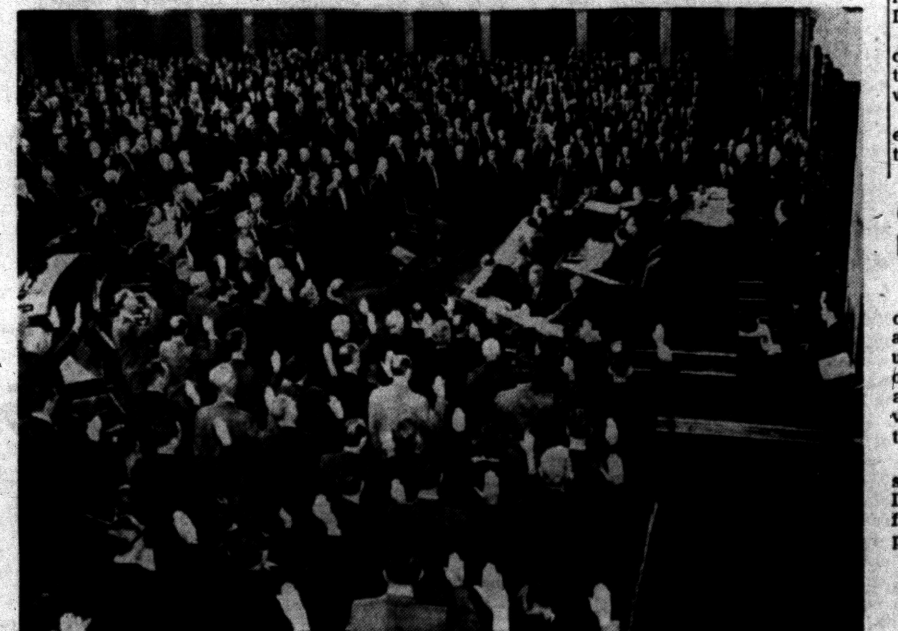
A note with a warning similar to that given Mrs. Tuboni was found in the mailbox of the McDonalds' home, police said.

Inspector Henry Kerr, asked if police believed it was a kidnapping, replied: "It's too early to tell."

Broomfield Welcomed



TAKES SEAT IN HOUSE — William S. Broomfield, (left) Oakland County's new Congressman, is welcomed in Washington by Joe Martin.



AS HOUSE CONVENES—House Speaker Sam Rayburn, standing at rostrum at right, administers the oath of office to members of the House of Representatives as the 85th Congress convenes. Democrats are in background and Republicans in foreground.

Solons to Hear Saturday Talk by Eisenhower

Senate Fights Today Over Rules Change to Prevent Filibusters

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The new Congress marked time on legislative business today, awaiting President Eisenhower's Saturday special message explaining his historic Middle East program for peace.

A poll of the House and Senate showed today that President Eisenhower's request for authority to use American forces in the event of Soviet aggression in the Middle East will be approved.

The President will submit his proposal in person tomorrow to a joint session of the 85th Congress.

Of the 353 House members who could be reached during the course of the past two days, 174 said they would vote "yes" and only 68 "no." An additional 108 said they were in doubt as to how they would vote, and 23 declined to express any view. The remaining 80 members could not be reached.

Among the senators who were willing to state their views, 20 said they would vote for the proposal, while five declared they would vote against it. Thirty-two senators said they hadn't made up their minds. The remainder could not be reached.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles outlined the President's proposal in conferences Wednesday with key House and Senate members.

ONLY ON REQUEST

He emphasized that American aid would be granted by the U.S. only on request of a nation which had suffered "an overt act"—an armed attack neither by the Com-

WASHINGTON (AP)—All major

radio and television networks are scheduled to carry President Eisenhower's report to Congress tomorrow on the Middle East situation. Broadcast time will be 12:15 p.m. EST.

There was no unanimity of opinion among members of Congress.

Sen. Albert J. Jenner (D-La.) declared he would oppose the proposal. "It's the only man I know who's against it," Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) expressed strong opposition to the President's proposal. He said flatly: "I wouldn't give the President the power to start a war when and where he likes. This is the power of Congress."

But Sen. Edward Thyne (R-Minn.) lauded the plan and Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) said he would favor military guarantees if "carefully defined."

FILIBUSTER FIGHT

The Senate fights today over an attempt to change its anti-filibuster rule with both sides bidding for the support of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

A vote on the suspense-promising battle is set for 6 p.m. EST. The general expectation is the rule change will be killed.

The Senate adopted procedure (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Senate Control in Doubt Until Lausche Voted

WASHINGTON (INS)—An agony of suspense gripped the U.S. Senate at its opening session yesterday until freshman Sen. Frank Lausche of Ohio—wearing a red carnation and an enigmatic smile—finally voted to organize the Senate for the Democrats.

Until then, none had shared the secret of the maverick five-term Democratic Governor who held the fate of the Senate control in his plump hands.

Republicans, nursing hope until the tenth hour that the conservative Lausche would cast his lot with the GOP, had selected New York Senator-elect Jacob Javits in a room just outside the upper chamber.

If Lausche had voted Republican, Javits would immediately have re-

signed his New York attorney generalship to swell the Republican majority on a second roll call.

But Lausche, indisputably the man of the hour, saved Javits the trouble and won a ringing burst of applause from Democrats for becoming a party regular.

VOTES FROM WHEEL CHAIR

The only other dramatic moment of the crucial roll call came when aging Sen. Matthew J. Neely of West Virginia—hospitalized these last few months—rolled in by wheel chair to cast his vote for the Democrats.

This, too, evoked a standing ovation from relieved Democrats, who by this time knew that Lausche had handed them control.

Senate plunged into a knife-edged discussion of the northern liberals' controversial proposal to outlaw the filibuster—historically the death-knell for civil rights legislation.

Today's open session provided a

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sharp contrast to last year's first-day festivities.

In that election year climate, 96 Senators—all of whom yearned to be president—and 435 representatives—each a would-be senator—whipped it up as gaily as alumni at an old-school homecoming.

All was sweetness and light at that opening day, as the members of both houses backed-slapped each other and swapped travel notes. The organization of both houses then was a foregone conclusion, and with an election ahead of them, few would be daring enough to discuss civil rights on opening day.

In the House, traditionally more exuberant than the upper chamber, members enjoyed a slap-happy first day with nothing

more pressing at hand than the foregone re-election of their beloved Democratic leader, Sam Rayburn of Texas, as speaker.

Without question, the house today lacked the drama of the senate chamber where defeated presidential contender Adlai Stevenson, seated in the gallery next to his campaign advisers, James Finnegan and Dave Lawrence, watched the proceedings with avid interest. Stevenson's presence added a rather poignant note, inasmuch as at the same hour, his victorious rival was at the White House working on his State of the Union message which Adlai himself had once hoped to write.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant,
905 W. Huron St., Open Even. FR 3-3611

Resident of City Still a Suspect

Await Ballistics Test of Mystery Sniper in Royal Oak Shootings

A Pontiac man remains under suspicion as the mysterious Royal Oak sniper, today as police there await the results of ballistics tests taken on his and 21 other guns by state experts.

Troy Lee Keith, 26, of 1194 Gladstone Pl., has been under questioning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Mt. Clemens where he was taken Tuesday morning after crashing into another car during a police chase.

"We still have things we want to check out with Keith and will be talking to him some more. We expect a report back on the ballistics tests today," Det. Sgt. Vincent Scott said this morning.

Keith is also expected to face charges of carrying a concealed weapon and felonious driving following his recovery from injuries. State Police found a sawed-off .22 caliber rifle in his possession following the Tuesday accident.

Concerning the sniping incidents, police have decided that only two of the many shootings reported were the work of the mystery sniper. There is no evidence that any of the shootings except the two on Dec. 21 are connected, Chief Ray C. Hayward revealed. He said many other reports have been investigated but no bullets found.

The shootings being blamed on the sniper occurred within 10 minutes on streets over one mile apart. In them, 14-year-old Cindy Estes was wounded in the back and a 39-year-old woman was fired at twice while waiting for a bus.

Congress Awaits Ike's Mid-East Plan

(Continued From Page One)

which avoids a vice presidential decision on whether a change in the rules is in order. However, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said that his side will put sharp questions to Nixon which will give the vice president a chance to state his position.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas opposes the rules change on the ground the Senate is a continuing body and its old rules hold over.

The motion for new rules was made by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) and 30 others—18 other Democrats and 12 Republicans.

Rules 22-on debate limitation—now requires a vote of 64 senators to end a talkathon. Advocates of making it easier to end a filibuster have not yet agreed on language for a new rule.

On Monday, the House Foreign Affairs Committee plans to take up Eisenhower's proposed resolution on the Middle East. This is to be a two-part proposal offering some 400 million dollars in economic aid for the area, but carrying a warning against Soviet aggression.

Trailer Parks Doubled in Michigan Since 1950

LANSING (AP)—A total of 434 trailer parks with accommodations for 19,222 trailers were issued state licenses in 1956, the State Health Department reported today.

The number of parks has more than doubled since 1950.

The department issued permits for construction of 107 new parks with 4,707 parking sites.

Black Flags Will Fly

ALLENSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Black flags will be flown from the top of Allentown's highest building and on all city police cruisers and motorcycles the day after anyone is killed here in a traffic accident. Under the plan, yellow flags will be flown when no one dies on the highway in a 24-hour period.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY
A turning colder today and tonight. Occasional snow flurries likely today. High near 35. Low tonight 27-28. Tomorrow cloudy with occasional snow or becoming mixed with freezing rain or sleet, high 32-35. Westerly winds at 30-35 miles an hour becoming west to northwest and diminishing today and tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. at 8 a.m. Wind velocity 20 m.p.h. Direction—W. Sun sets Friday at 5:13 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 8:01 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 10:10 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 9 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 32 11 a.m. 36
7 a.m. 33 12 m. 38
8 a.m. 34 1 p.m. 39
9 a.m. 35 2 p.m. 40
10 a.m. 36 3 p.m. 41

Thursday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 36
Lowest temperature 27
Mean temperature 31
Weather—Snow, 61.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 35
Lowest temperature 25
Mean temperature 30
Weather—Rain, 66. Snow 3.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures 50 to 1914
Date in 51 Years - 4 in 1936

Thursday's Temperature Chart	50 to 1914	4 in 1936
Albany	29	25
Baltimore	31	27
Birmingham	33	29
Boston	35	31
Brownsville	37	33
Buffalo	39	35
Cincinnati	41	37
Cleveland	43	39
Columbus	45	41
Detroit	47	43
Indianapolis	49	45
Kansas City	51	47
Louisville	53	49
Memphis	55	51
Minneapolis	57	53
Mobile	59	55
New Orleans	61	57
New York	63	59
Omaha	65	61
Philadelphia	67	63
Pittsburgh	69	65
Portland	71	67
San Francisco	73	69
Seattle	75	71
St. Louis	77	73
St. Paul	79	75
Wash. D.C.	81	77
Wichita	83	79
Yonkers	85	81

Alfred G. Wilsons Thanked for Gift by City's Mayor

Hearing of the \$10,000,000 gift of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson of their estate to Michigan State University, Mayor William W. Donaldson thanked the Wilsons on behalf of the citizens of Pontiac last night.

"I wish to salute Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson for the marvelous gift of their home and extensive lands to Michigan State University which will be of great benefit to our youth for years to come.

"This generous act should thrill, not only the state, but the nation. For years, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have been very generous supporters of every civic and charitable endeavor.

"Theodore Roosevelt once said, 'What a man does for himself dies with him, but what he does for his community lives long after he is gone.' The Wilson name should live forever in the hearts of all Oakland County citizens."

The Pontiac City Commission authorized the city attorney to draft an official resolution to be presented to the Wilsons on behalf of the city.

Injunction Halts Use of Houses

No Occupancy Permits Until Adequate Water Supply Is Available

Independence Township yesterday obtained an order against two Detroit building firms to stop people from moving into new houses without occupancy permits.

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams granted a temporary injunction, asked by township building inspector, James M. Gardiner, against Hy-Haven Homes and Jared Builders, Inc.

Township supervisor Floyd Andrews said several families had moved into homes in new subdivisions by the companies near Sashabaw and Felton roads.

The moves were made without permits, which are being held up, he said, because water supply in the area does not meet township requirements. The permits are given after a check to see if the building code has been followed.

The companies did not protest the temporary injunction. Judge Adams said if a hearing is called, the legality of the occupancy permits will be tested.

13 Trapped Vessels May Escape Suez

CAIRO (INS)—Thirteen vessels trapped in the Suez Canal for the past two months will attempt to sail out of the blocked waterway tomorrow.

The tankers and freighters from seven nations, including two U. S. ships, were heading south from Port Said on Nov. 1 when they were trapped by the wrecked Ferdan Bridge.

Clearance work has progressed far enough to allow the vessels to attempt a tricky turnaround in the Fud Bypass with the aid of U. N. tugs so that they can sail back to Port Said and out into the Mediterranean.

Air Charge of Vote Fraud in Annexation by Northville

Testimony of an alleged vote fraud by at least two of the six eligible Novi Township voters who cast ballots in the annexation of a small 95-acre parcel of township land north of Eight Mile road to Northville city was heard yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Three other voters may have been indirectly influenced at the special election June 21, Pontiac attorney Glenn C. Gillespie alleged, by a Detroit firm which wants to subdivide the area.

The township voters favored annexation, five to one. Northville voted overwhelmingly for it.

Certification of the results has been held up until trial of a civil suit, begun yesterday before Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty. The suit asks the election be declared void.

It was filed by the Warren Products Co., a small steel stamping firm at 637 E. Eight Mile Rd. in the disputed area. Gillespie and Jack Hartwick, the company's counsel, said annexation means overburdening municipal taxes.

Northville is the principal defendant. City attorney Philip R. Ogilvie has as partners in the case David Pence and Ralph Becker of Pontiac and Aloysius J. Suchy, representing the Wayne County Board of County Canvassers, named as a secondary defendant.

Three of the voters took the stand yesterday to deny both any complicity in a conspiracy. They are Conrad Burkman, 635 E. Eight Mile Rd.; William Samples, who lived at 535 E. Eight Mile; and Samples' wife, Lena. The fourth voter, Conrad's father, John C. Burkman, of the same address, admitted on the stand he signed agreements with the building company "to procure and vote for" the annexation or pay damages.

Quit Bus Tokens for City's Adults

15 Cent Straight Fares Starts Coming Sunday; Exceptions for Some

Starting Sunday, adults won't be able to use bus tokens any more on Pontiac City Lines buses.

They'll have to pay higher fares, as part of a new agreement between the bus company and the City. A drop in patronage brought the new fares, the company says.

Tokens, which used to be good for one ride and were sold to adults at the rate of four for 55 cents, will be replaced with a straight fare of 15 cents a ride. That's an increase of a little more than one cent a ride.

School children over the age of twelve will be able to buy the tokens two for a quarter. They used to pay a straight 10-cent fare. The increase is two-and-a-half cents a ride.

The tokens are good only on school days between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. upon presentation of an identification card. Otherwise, the fare is the adult rate.

Children between six and 12 years of age will continue to ride at the 10-cent fare. Younger children with an adult, and police and firemen in uniform will still get free rides. Transfers will remain free.

The bus company urged persons possessing adult tokens to redeem them at face value at the company office, 200 N. Paddock St. They can be redeemed until March 1. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. John A. Brown

Mrs. John A. (Blanche R.) Brown, 504 N. Saginaw St. died yesterday at her residence after an illness of several months. She was 85.

Born in Tuscola County on April 17, 1871, she was the daughter of Thomas and Caroline Jeffery Hawkins. She was married there on Feb. 26, 1891.

Mrs. Brown had lived in Pontiac 41 years and attended the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are three children, Lawrence G. Brown of Walled Lake; Mrs. Alma G. Fremed and Helen L. Brown, both of Pontiac; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and brother, G. R. Hawkins of Wilmet.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday from the Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home with Dr. H. H. Savage of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Stanley Kryzanowski

Mrs. Stanley H. (Helen Florence) Kryzanowski, 93 E. Ypsilanti Ave. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital. She had been in ill health five years.

Born in Manistee on Feb. 27, 1907, she was the daughter of Roman and Vincenza Witucki Korzeniewski. She was married there on March 5, 1935.

A member of St. Michael's Church, Mrs. Kryzanowski had been a resident of Pontiac eight years.

Besides her husband, she leaves her mother of Manistee; four brothers, Raymond of Dearborn, Frank, Steven and Al Korzeniewski, all of Manistee; three sisters, Mrs. John Emery of Elk Hart, Ind., Mrs. Eleanor Kalka and Mrs. Harry Muszyzinski, both of Manistee.

Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 this evening in Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home. Mrs. Kryzanowski's body will then be taken to the F. H. Janicki Funeral Home in Manistee for service and burial.

Skating at 11 Rinks; Report Ice as Fair

Last night's rise in temperature hampered several good days of skating on the city's 12 rinks, but didn't kill the skating for the weekend entirely, William Aho, director of parks, said.

"We have skating at all of the rinks even though the ice isn't the best," Aho said this morning. "We're looking for more of that cold weather."

Skating is available at all rinks except Lincoln and Eastern Junior High Schools, he said.

Baby Dies of Suffocation Due to Virus Infection

A 17-month-old White Lake Township infant was pronounced dead of a severe virus infection at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday after succumbing at his home during a suffocating spell.

Theodore Shelton, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Shelton of 9192 Cooley Lake Rd., failed to respond although an inhalator, rushed to the Shelton home by the White Lake Fire Department, was used.

The child previously had been suffering from a bad cough.

Yale Industrialist Dies

YALE (AP)—Frank W. Andre, 81, chairman of the board of the Yale Woolen Mills, died Thursday at his home. He was a director of the Michigan National Bank of Port Huron and of the Exello Corp. of Detroit.

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Skating at 11 Rinks; Report Ice as Fair

Last night's rise in temperature hampered several good days of skating on the city's 12 rinks, but didn't kill the skating for the weekend entirely, William Aho, director of parks, said.

"We have skating at all of the rinks even though the ice isn't the best," Aho said this morning. "We're looking for more of that cold weather."

Skating is available at all rinks except Lincoln and Eastern Junior High Schools, he said.

Baby Dies of Suffocation Due to Virus Infection

A 17-month-old White Lake Township infant was pronounced dead of a severe virus infection at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday after succumbing at his home during a suffocating spell.

Theodore Shelton, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Shelton of 9192 Cooley Lake Rd., failed to respond although an inhalator, rushed to the Shelton home by the White Lake Fire Department, was used.

The child previously had been suffering from a bad cough.

Yale Industrialist Dies

YALE (AP)—Frank W. Andre, 81, chairman of the board of the Yale Woolen Mills, died Thursday at his home. He was a director of the Michigan National Bank of Port Huron and of the Exello Corp. of Detroit.

The Day in Birmingham

'Want No Part of Ban' Says City Commissioner

BIRMINGHAM — Birmingham City Commissioners last night stated that they wanted no part of the left turn ban at the new Oak-Hunter intersection.

The State Department has suggested this ban, saying that present traffic conditions will undoubtedly result in a serious accident. A survey taken at the corner by the State Department, showed that cars making the left turn off Hunter Boulevard on to Oak avenue create a traffic bottleneck.

DPW Superintendent L. R. Gare said that when the construction was done the speed deceleration lane was deliberately omitted feeling it would be a safer measure.

Commissioners William Roberts and Florence Willett asked the State Highway representative why the controlled light system could not be installed at that corner.

"We cannot see how a left turn ban is going to eliminate the problem we have. It will throw traffic onto other corners that are equally overtaxed."

One state suggestion was that persons wishing to go west on Oak might make their left turns off Hunter at either Hamilton street or Oakland avenue, then proceed north on Woodward to make the direct turn onto Oak street.

Commissioners said that this would throw a traffic burden on streets already heavily traveled, and while it might solve the left hand turn problem for Hunter would in the long run be no answer.

A State Highway Department survey on traffic and traffic count was started this morning at the Oak-Hunter intersection. A report on this will be made to commissioners next Monday night when further consideration on the problem and probable workable suggestions will be made.

Birmingham has accepted the amendment to articles of incorporation, southeastern Oakland garbage and rubbish authority-and to include the cities of Troy and Madison Heights and Lathrup Village.

Revised water rate schedule notice will be mailed to Birmingham consumers at the next billing period.

Water was formerly charged at the rate of 20 cents per thousand and gallons. The new rate is 30 cents per thousand gallons. In addition there is a slight increase.

Hearing Postponed on New City Budget

In order that city commissioners might attend the annual dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, the Jan. 15 public hearing on the 1957 budget has been postponed until Jan. 22.

Mayor William W. Donaldson asked for the change when commissioners and officials received an invitation from the Chamber.

A suggestion that the hearing be held later that night, after the dinner, received a cool reception, from Manager Walter K. Willman and City Attorney William A. Ewart. "We would be open for criticism that we wouldn't be following the City Charter," Ewart said.

The weekly meeting that week will be held Jan. 16. The hearing could not be held then, officials said, because of insufficient time remaining to advertise the hearing as required by the charter.

Two on Critical List From Car Accidents

Oakland County Sheriff's deputy Ross Miller, 28, of 331 Reitman Ct., Rochester, and John E. Queen, 49, of 6615 Tispico Rd., Highland Township, remain in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital today as the result of injuries received in separate New Year's Day auto accidents.

Miller, son of Avon Township Supervisor Cyril Miller, has failed to regain consciousness since he went off the road and crashed into a tree near Rochester early Tuesday while off duty. He has a severe head injury.

Queen is under treatment for internal injuries received two hours after the Miller accident when the car he was driving overturned on top of him on a Highland Township road.

Holly Man Hit by Car While Walking on Dixie

Reuben N. Jacobs, 56, of 691 Van Rd., Holly, suffered a fractured left leg and bruises when he was struck down by a car while walking along U.S. 10 near Farmer in Drayton Plains last night.

He was listed in "fair" condition at Pontiac General Hospital today. Joseph Stenlund, 28, of 6183 Wilson St., Drayton Plains, driver of the car, told State Police he did not see the man walking along the road due to the wet conditions and also the fact that Jacobs was wearing dark clothing.

'Never' and 'Will' Meet

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Never Fall is an engineering senior at the University of Oklahoma from Oklahoma City. Will Fall is a freshman from Shawnee.

spaces are regulated according to the square foot size of the building.

In the absence of mayor James Allen, commissioner Harry Denyes presided at Thursday's commission meeting. Other absentees were Carl Ingreham and Charles Renfrew.

The Hi-12 will resume regular meetings on Monday, Jan. 7 at the Birmingham Community House, at 6:30 p.m.

Arno Hulet, State President of Hi-12, is the installing officer and will carry out his duties at that time. Hulet is also Supervisor of Bloomfield Township.

The amendment to the zoning ordinance concerning the section dealing with off-street parking for commercial buildings has been adopted as presented by city attorney Jack Adams. Parking

in quarterly service charges based on meter size. Most common is the 5/8 house meter formerly \$2 and now \$2.50.

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A suggestion that the hearing be held

Jaycees Select Hart 'Bosses' Night Speaker

Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart will be guest speaker at this year's "Bosses' Night" dinner Jan. 9 sponsored annually by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"Outstanding Young Man of Pontiac," "Outstanding Boss," and "Key Man" awards for 1956 will be presented at the meeting scheduled for Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave., beginning at 7 p.m.

Toastmaster for the event will

be Stuart E. Whitfield former Jaycee president.

According to Dr. Robert H. Kimmins, chairman of the dinner, tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from him. Some 100 Jaycees and their bosses are expected to attend.

The Jaycees are still looking for nominations for the "Outstanding Young Man of Pontiac"

honor, according to Charles Brodbeck, chairman of this award.

MORE NOMINATIONS WANTED
Persons who believe they know a community resident between 21 and 35 years who has contributed much in the way of community service the past year, are asked to mail their suggestions to: Pontiac Jaycees, Distinguished Service Award, Box 210, Pontiac.

Three judges will gather Monday, Jan. 7 and study the nominations and pick a winner. He will not

be announced until Wednesday, Brodbeck emphasized.

Some 18 Jaycees are expected to nominate their bosses for the "Outstanding Boss" award. A five-man committee will select the winner from these, Kimmins said.

Melvin Eller, president of the

Junior Chamber, will pick the winner of the "Key Man" award which goes annually to the Jaycee considered to be the outstanding man in the organization.
The 1955 winners were William L. Treanor, "Outstanding Young Man," Gelston V. Poole, "Outstanding Boss," and William Fox, "Key Man."

You'll Think SIMMS Is 'NUTS' Because of These Extra LOW PRICES on Nationally Advertised Brands!



Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities—FRIDAY & SATURDAY

St. Joseph Epsom Salt
Full Pound
10¢

St. Joseph Rub Alcohol
Full Pint
29¢

Kleenex Tissues
Box of 400
23¢

Prell Shampoo
6oz Tube
2 For 79¢

Peruna Tonic
\$1.50 Value
1.19

Kolerbak for Gray Hair
\$1.50 Value
1.19

H. H. Ayers Hand Cream
\$2.50 Value
1.00

Helene Curtis Ultra Spray Net
\$1.85 Value
1.49

Woodbury's Facial Cream
\$1.00 Value
59¢

Wildroot Wave Set
2oz Value
19¢

Iodin Ration
500 Tablets
98¢

Electric Heat Pad
\$4.95 Value
3.49

MURINE Eye-Wash
6oz Value
39¢

VICKS Vap-O-Rub
7oz Value
53¢

PHILLIPS Magnesia
7oz Value
59¢

LYDIA'S Pinkham's
9oz Value
73¢

BAUME Ben-Gay
7oz Value
59¢

SQUIBB'S Mineral Oil
32 Ozs.
98¢

Blue-Seal Vaseline
1lb.
39¢

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder
5oz Value
2 for 63¢

GERITOL TONIC
\$3 Value
1.98

CHAMPO-PHENIQUE
6oz Liquid
44¢

FEEN-A-MINT
Delicious Chewing Gum
6oz Value
49¢

CHOOZ
Minty New Chewing Gum
15c Val. **2 for 19¢**

Seruton Powder
\$1.49 Value
1.19

Hospital Thermometer
\$1.00 Value
79¢

Noxema Shave Bomb
7oz Value
59¢

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Peppin
\$1.50 Value
79¢

LIX Cough Syrup
6oz Value
39¢

Famous ETIQUET Brand Deodorant
98c Value
49¢

Bufferin Tablets
\$1.23 Value
87¢

Hospital Absorbent COTTON
Full Pound
53¢

Famous NEET Hair Remover
\$1.19 Value
89¢

ELASTIC SUPPORTS
Garter Hose—Seamless, surgical
Each \$2.00
Knee Cap and Ankle—Seamless, surgical
Each \$1.00
Adjustable Support.
\$1.50 value
Adjustable Crutches—Straight grain hardwood, pr.
\$3.50

MEADS Lactum Formula
27c Can
23¢

MULLSOY Liquid Formula
45c Can
38¢

SMALL Liquid Formula
34c Can
27¢

MEADS Lactum Formula
27c Can
23¢

MULLSOY Liquid Formula
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SMALL Liquid Formula
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SMALL Liquid Formula
34c Can
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MEADS Lactum Formula
27c Can
23¢

MULLSOY Liquid Formula
45c Can
38¢



"BEHEADED" STALIN—This is Daniel Sego, the Hungarian freedom fighter who cut off the head of the 26-foot-high statue of Joseph Stalin in Budapest during the October 25 uprising. He's pictured at his new job in an English factory. Sego, his wife and seven-month-old daughter are among nearly 13,000 Hungarian refugees now safe in Britain.

Wife of Official Has Army Order

Lowest Price Offered; Bid Saves Government \$75,000, Says Mrs. Ross

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has awarded a \$834,150 contract to a firm headed by the wife of Asst. Secretary of Defense Robert Tripp Ross.

But Mrs. Claire Wynn Ross, confirming yesterday the contract award shown in Defense Department records, said in New York her bid was \$75,000 lower than the next lowest bid offered.

"My husband has no more to do with it than you do," she told a questioner. "I saved the government \$75,000 on this bid. I don't know whether I'll make a nickel or lose a lot of money."

The Defense Department said the contract was awarded Nov. 13, 1956, for 289,000 pairs of lightweight cotton wind-resistant trousers. It went to Wynn Enterprises, Inc., of Knoxville, Tenn., and New York. Mrs. Ross said she has been president of Wynn Enterprises since her brother retired last October, and had served as treasurer since the firm was founded in 1944.

She said the company has had many government contracts, each of them won on a low competitive bid.

A spokesman for Ross said he severed business connections when he filed as a candidate for nomination to Congress in February 1952.

Chicken Pox Cases Fall Off Drastically

The number of chicken pox cases in Oakland County dropped from 136 to 12, this past week, Dr. John D. Monroe, health director, reports.

Only three cases of measles were reported in contrast to the same week a year ago, Dr. Monroe said.

A complete breakdown of reports from the health departments on communicable diseases follows:

Pontiac	Past Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Chicken pox	12	136	136
Measles	3	0	0
Scarlet fever	0	0	0
Syphilis	0	0	0
Tuberculosis	0	0	0
Whooping cough	0	0	0
Shingles	0	0	0

Oakland County	Past Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Chicken pox	12	136	136
Measles	3	0	0
Scarlet fever	0	0	0
Syphilis	0	0	0
Tuberculosis	0	0	0
Whooping cough	0	0	0
Shingles	0	0	0

Riesel, Blinded by Acid, Sees London Specialist

LONDON (AP)—Labor columnist Victor Riesel, who was blinded by an acid attack in New York last year, is visiting London for several days and plans to see an eye specialist.

Riesel said after his arrival yesterday that the London specialist "can help me, but he can't give me back my sight." He also planned to talk with British trade union leaders.

Mathematics Teachers to Confer at U. of M.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—New mathematics courses and their academic requirements will be discussed by about 700 Michigan mathematics teachers and students attending the seventh Mathematics Education Conference at the University of Michigan Jan. 12.

Taking part will be mathematicians from eight colleges and universities in the state.

Sale of Electric Razors

Save Over \$10 or More on
NORELCO SHAVER
TWIN ROTARY HEADS
\$24.95 Value
With Old Electric Shaver* Trade-In
12.95
Without Trade-In \$14.95
Brand new guaranteed razors—complete with cord and leather case.

Men's Electric Shaver

With Old Electric Shaver* Trade-In
13.95
Without Trade-In \$16.95
Choice of 4 colors—just for men—white, red, beige or green. Brand new model fully guaranteed. Past, close shaves with the new

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ONCE-A-YEAR January Sale!

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS

Entire Stock—All Famous Makes
MOVIE and SLIDE PROJECTORS

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Authorized Dealers for—

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Here's your chance to own a famous make PROJECTOR for movies or color slides at way BELOW REGULAR price. Here's but a few typical bargains... come in, shop for plenty more... \$5 HOLDS any purchase.

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

300 Watt—Reverse Projection
BROWNIE
8mm Projector
\$62.00 Value
44.99
\$5.00 Holds in Layaway
Powerful 300-watt 8mm projector by Eastman Kodak. Has reverse projection feature. And comes in its own built-in case.

argus Automatic
300 PROJECTOR
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New, 4-inch f3.3 wide-angle lens for brighter than ever slide projection. Quick, push-pull slide lever action shows and stores slides automatically.

For real BIG Movie Projection
KODAK SHOWTIME
8mm Projector
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79.99
\$5.00 Holds in Layaway
Fast f1.6 lens gives up to 5 feet wide movie projections. Many deluxe features include: Reverse and still projection, built-in case, etc.

Attention! BELL & HOWELL Buyers—
We'll meet or beat the best prices anywhere in Pontiac or Detroit

RADIANT GLASS BEAD SCREENS
Your choice of the movie or slide size. Sturdy tripod base. Glass beaded screen for extra brilliance. \$1.00 holds yours in layaway.

30x40 Inch MOVIE SLIDE
40x40 Inch SLIDE
37x50" MOVIE 50x50" SLIDE
Bigger projection with these larger screens. Sturdy tripod base, glass beaded. Only \$1.00 holds.

'AIRQUIPT' Slide Magazines
\$2.25 Value
Holds 36 slides for fast easy showing and storing. All metal.
1.49

For Your TDC Projector
TDC Slide Trays
3 For 99¢
Fits all TDC projectors. Holds 30 slides, numbered covers for each tray.

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1957 Is Another Bargain Year at SIMMS!

Shop Until 10 P. M.
Tonight & Saturday

More folks than ever before in history are shopping and saving at Simms. Here's another adv.-full of typical bargains that show you why 1957 will be our greatest-ever year.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Guaranteed First Quality—81x99 Inch

'CANNON' Muslin Sheets

\$2.29 Value
1.59
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81 x 108 Inch... 1.88
Fine muslin (130 thread count) so famous for extra ease. Easy to launder.

'CANNON' First Quality Percale Sheets

72x108 Inches
\$3.19 Value
1.99
81 x 108 Inch... \$2.17
Full 180 thread PERCALE by "Cannon"—white only. No limit—buy all you need.

CLOSE-OUT of Higher Priced—1st Quality

Cafe CURTAINS

Values to \$4—LIMITED SELECTION Per Pair—
1.00
30 and 36-inch lengths. Fully hemmed, ready to hang. Only 112 to go at this below-cost-of-material price.

Woven Argyle Drapes

Full 90 Inch Lengths—All 1st Quality
\$6.98 Values
PER PAIR
2.44
Colorful plaids on gray background. Wash-fast colors. Pinch-pleated, fully hemmed, ready to hang. Nationally famous brand.

SAVINGS FOR WOMEN

MAIN FLOOR SPECIAL!

Sale of LADIES' \$3 Skirts

Slim—Gathered & Flare Styles

1.59

2 for \$3.00

SPECIALLY UNDER PRICED

Solid Colors and Prints

Choice of fine cottons, linens and heavy suiting materials. All guaranteed washable—Sanforized. Complete size ranges—24 to 38.



Ladies' WASHABLE Embossed Cottons and Criskey Dusters

Usually Priced to \$3—
1.88
Complete Size Ranges
Solid colors, prints and checks. Big selection, full cut and well made.

Guaranteed Perfect Fit SHORT—TALL—REGULAR

Styled for comfort and longer wear for every miss and woman.

Ladies' RAYON Gabardine P-R-O-P-O-R-T-I-O-N Tailored Slacks

Wrinkle-Resistant
Priced to \$4.50 in Most Stores
2.79
Fine gabardine materials in popular colors. Washable non-shrink. Sizes 10 to 20. (EXTRA sizes 38 to 44—\$3.19)

NON-SLIP Inner Waistband
SNUG-TEX rubber—ribbed hold blouse in, no creeping up.

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MEMBERS OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1957

It Is a Large Job, But He Can Fill It

In assuming his duties as our Congressman, WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD is stepping into big shoes. But he will not rattle around in them.

Among the youngest members of the National House of Representatives, he comes from one of its most populous districts and one of its greatest industrial areas, likewise an area of many other interests.

But we will be well represented. His experience in both houses of the Michigan Legislature gives him a close insight into what he will encounter on a higher level. He is not a novice in the work.

His record in the Legislature was such that we'll all be immensely satisfied if his record at Washington is as good.

And we are sure it will be. Old lobbyists will not fool him. He has learned their ways.

He always will be alert as to what's happening on a national and world level, especially as it pertains to the best interests of his constituency.

Their confidence in him was demonstrated in the primary, when he won over a seasoned campaigner, and in the election when he received the biggest vote that Oakland County ever given a candidate for that office.

With the sound and highly valued advice and council of the veteran in legislative work whom he succeeds, GEORGE A. DONDERO, together with the know how he has accumulated in the work on a state level, and a personality that's his biggest asset, Broomfield never will stick out his neck when it should remain within his collar.

Nor will the people back home have cause to accuse him of oversight when their interests are threatened and when they need somebody to stand up and fight for them.

He will not be awed by professional spell binders who have too much to do with what's happening on Capitol Hill.

He never will sell us down the road for political expediency.

Armed Forces Brought Under Social Security

The Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivor Benefits Act became effective the first of the year.

This legislation had been requested by President EISENHOWER in his message of April 10, 1956. It was described as "of tremendous importance to all active duty personnel and to survivors of deceased servicemen." All military personnel now will be under the regular social security system on a contributory basis and many inequities in military survivors' benefits will be eliminated.

The new law is in line with recommendations made by Gen. Omar N. Bradley's Commission on Veterans' Benefits. It takes away no benefits any service members and their families are now receiving.

Social Security benefits are separate from and in addition to military retirement pay or any form of compensation benefits paid by the Veterans' Administration. Service per-

sonnel will contribute 2.25 per cent of their basic pay under \$4,200 a year, not including allowances or special pay. These contributions will be matched by the Government as employer.

Temporary, partial and non-contributory social security coverage formerly given to members of the armed forces is superseded by the new law. Military personnel retiring after 1956 can apply military wage credits earned after that year in determining eventual benefits. They may also apply non-contributory wage credits for active military service from 1951 to 1956.

In signing this bill the President said that "Congress for the first time in many years has given a measure of financial security to the families of our soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines."

If you don't believe people are funnier than monkeys, go to a zoo and watch the people who are watching the monkeys.

The Man About Town Much Care Needed

Ice on Most Lakes Still Not Safe; Watch Streams

Good old times: When the only thing on radio or television that liked us was the static.

It requires considerable near-zero weather to make most of the lakes in the Pontiac area safe for skating or ice fishing. With the mercury dropping to near zero on some recent nights, some of the smaller lakes accumulated an ice crust to make them safe. But with the rising temperature of the last couple of days, caution is urged.

None of the larger lakes among the 400 odd that Oakland County contains are safe over their entire surface. This is especially true of those which have streams flowing through them, where they rarely are safe in that portion followed by the stream, and never safe in the area where the stream enters or leaves them.

Known to thousands of people for his kindly manner and attention to his job, Gus Albert Points is retiring after 28 years' work as a porter at

Walte's. without an interruption in his service. Asked by Managing Director Howard Van Dusen about his fondest memories, Gus said, "The thing that stands out most in my mind is the good will I have experienced with the management, and the harmonious relationship I have enjoyed with those with whom I worked."

With a pogo stick which she received for Christmas, ten year old Beverly Benson of 2861 Silverdale Ave., made 1,111 continuous jumps. She was counted by her brother, father and grandfather who claim this as a local record.

Although it has been efficiently deodorized, the pet skunk in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Burchard Ottaway of Rochester still bears the somewhat affectionate name of "Stinker."

Quite elated over the fact that Oakland County went through another long week end holiday without a traffic fatality is Sheriff Frank W. Irons who wonders if we cannot continue the habit over all week ends during 1957.

The cat in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Fleetham of Keego Harbor goes on an annual binge during the Christmas tree activities, and returns in a badly bedraggled condition after the tree is taken down. This time it brought back four kittens.

Verbal Orchids to-

Charles H. Bonswor of 150 Chamberlain St.; eighty-sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Johnson of 165 West Chicago Ave.; fifty-second wedding anniversary.

August L. Johnson of 36 North Francis St.; ninety-first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fohlman of 205 East Berkshire Road; fifty-second wedding anniversary.

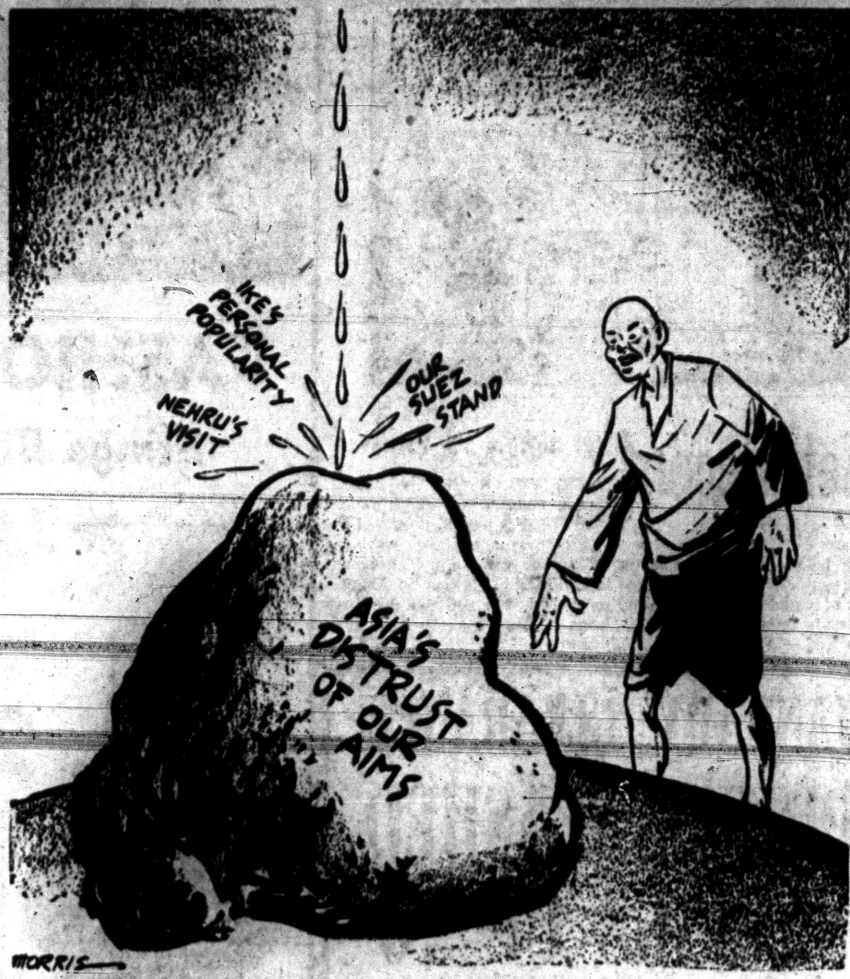
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Houston of 296 South Edith St.; fifty-second wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bluth of 154 Cottage St.; fifty-second wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Urlick of Drayton Plains; fifty-third wedding anniversary.

Adam Perry of Lake Orion; eighty-eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodworth of Walled Lake; fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.



Starting to Wear Away

David Lawrence Says:

America's Economy Vacillating

WASHINGTON—An atmosphere of impending crisis surrounds the new Congress. There is an air of anxiety, and it stems from internal as well as external factors.

The uncertainty about the Middle East and the turbulence in the satellite states of Eastern Europe which could cause a crumbling of the Kremlin are in the headlines every day, but there is something else which isn't—the growing fear that America's economy faces some serious storms in the months ahead.

This Congress remains divided on party lines almost exactly as it did after the 1954 election. That's because contests for Congress are by districts and states, and local issues play a vital part. Hence, the popularity of a president cannot influence the result in Congress, as is sometimes assumed. The main reason why the Republican party didn't get an overwhelming vote in both houses of Congress was economic. There was a business recession in 1954 and a farm recession in 1956.

Now the biggest threat that faces the party in power is the prospect of another setback to business. This can come as a result of the wage and price inflation now being experienced in many industries.

America doesn't have a free economy, as is so often insisted. If cartels and monopolies were to fix prices, the public would understand, and there would be a demand for vigorous enforcement of the antitrust laws. Yet, when an artificial factor that fixes prices and interferes with the free flow of goods to market is interposed by another type of monopoly—the labor-union cartels—then there is little public understanding or complaint.

MORE AND MORE

Today's economic danger lies in the fact that a habit has developed in labor-union negotiations to demand more and more each year, irrespective of whether the prices of the goods manufactured are forced upward to a point where the buyers cannot absorb them.

For the first time in many years corporation profits of many major companies have shown a decline as compared with previous years. The 1956 earnings were below those of 1955, and there are indications that in 1957 they will go even lower.

The cry of business men on every side is "rising costs." Nobody seems to be able to forecast when the inflationary trend will stop. For, when wages go up, prices are raised, too. The doctrine of labor leaders that wage increases can be absorbed indefinitely out of high profits has in it a basic fallacy. For, while profits do decline, wages never drop except when the bottom has fallen out of everything and a depression is on.

There is, therefore, no flexibility in America's economic system as at present constituted. The Federal Reserve Board may make money "tight" and limit credit, but it can do nothing to stop the wage spiral which is at the bottom of the money inflation. Companies seek to expand and expand in order to produce a bigger and bigger volume of goods, hoping thereby to get

greater productivity and higher profits. But there is on the horizon already some signs that the cycle is coming to an end—the period of rising costs can be halted apparently only by a curtailment of buying due to the price rises.

This is called "resistance" to prices, and the big question of the hour is how near is the nation to that point in the current operations of business.

There are some symptoms of trouble. Every now and then mergers are compelled as a means of rescuing a business from the strait jacket of higher and higher costs and lower and lower profits. Small businesses are encountering the same kind of setbacks as the larger ones.

The root of the trouble is the failure to understand that the

profit systems also a loss system and that the persons who do not invest capital and have no primary responsibility for earning a profit cannot be permitted to force a narrower and narrower spread between profits and costs. The end result of such a pressure is bound to be unemployment for many workers.

OPTIMISTIC

The prophecies and forecasts for 1957 as issued at the beginning of the New Year are, as usual, optimistic. But the situation underneath is not stable. One reason, of course, is that every business must put aside 32 cents out of every dollar of profit for federal taxes, and there is no sign of tax reduction. Congress is still in a mood to spend more and more.

(Copyright 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Improper Nutrition Seen as Basic Cause for Colitis

More than 30 years ago Sir Robert McCarrison, M.D., published the first edition of his "Studies in Deficiency Disease." This book is a classic in the literature of nutrition. So, in quoting from it, I hardly need say there is no better authority. In the chapter on chronic gastro-intestinal disorders McCarrison wrote:

"Mucous Disease.—One of the earliest pathological evidences of deficient and ill-balanced foods, as observed in animals, is congestion of the gastro-intestinal mucosa. (Mucosa means lining membrane). Such a state of congestion may well give rise in children to the gastro-intestinal catarrh which characterizes "mucous disease." This disorder is very common in children who are fed largely on sterilized milk, artificial foods, white bread, polished rice, poor butter, and excessive quantities of sugar."

"One of the most constant results of food deficient in vitamins," Sir Robert continues, "is colitis. It is so frequent that it may rank as a cardinal sign of vitamin deficiency. It may arise as a result of the absence of vitamin B alone, although it was more frequently encountered in animals deprived of vitamins in general."

"... Most cases in the human subject are of very long standing. I have myself no doubt that a portion of them have resulted from the long continued use of deficient foods from childhood onwards... Too often in later life dietetic treatment causes improvement only to a certain point beyond which no further alleviation occurs."

McCarrison's belief that colitis—derangement of the colon, as we call it today—results from "long continued use of deficient foods from childhood onwards" reminds me, and I hope you too, of the belief I have expressed here many times.

It is that rheumatic-physical degeneration of joint tissues—is a manifestation of nutritional deficiency, inadequate intake of Ca, D, I, and B from childhood up to the present.

Paying customers of trick specialists and "clink" racketeers—and how they pay!—will wonder how a pipsqueak can have the temerity to present any other view of so-called arthritis than that the medical merchant who keeps them forever trying the latest miracle medicine for their joint disability. Nevertheless, I forgive them and keep on peddling my dinky book—Chronic Joint Disability, for which

send 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed. Talks to follow will be about remedies which students of these little lessons have found most satisfactory through the years. Meanwhile bear in mind that colitis, particularly "mucous colitis," is not always what it is quacked up to be.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1956)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Delinquent Parents Are Problem

Dean Chable offers some facts which should make interesting discussion material at service club luncheons and other adult groups. You might discuss them in Sunday School next Sunday, too. Remember what Christ said about people who place stumbling blocks in front of His little ones! This includes delinquent dads and maudlin mothers!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case T-365: Dr. E. Robert Chable, aged about 35, is an unusually talented dean of men.

"Dr. Crane, parents often cause us more concern than the college students," Dean Chable informed me when we dined together recently.

"Let me cite a specific case. Four Dads of our college boys rented some rooms in a motel, off campus limits. Then they imported liquor and threw a drinking party for their sons."

"Please note that it wasn't the college boys who were primarily at fault, but their fathers. With all the clamor nowadays about juvenile delinquency, don't you think we better turn the spotlight upon parental delinquency, too?"

PARENTAL DELINQUENCY

Yes, indeed, and the sooner, the better. In this clinical column on practical psychology, I have often mentioned that bad children usually have bad parents.

The latter may be guilty of sins of omission instead of such obvious sins of commission as these four fathers mentioned by Dr. Chable.

Voice of the People

Voices Complaint of Many About City Bus Schedules

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

Many of us have watched with great interest for the past few years the Pontiac City Lines; and their continuing loss of business and increase of fares. Many of us have suffered with the bus company and their apparent money troubles, by putting up with more and more costly inconveniences. I took the liberty of asking many riders how they felt about the new schedule, put into effect on December 30. Ninety-nine per cent of the riders didn't like it.

But let's go a little deeper. I can't count the number of times I have just missed a bus because the driver went a few minutes early, deliberately breaking the published schedule and causing me costly cab fees. Every day going home, I and about 50 others put up with a jam packed bus, and a driver who insists on stopping on a dime at every stop. We wait for a bus when it is late sometimes ten minutes in severe weather. But we keep quiet. We are patient when the bus line says, "Sorry, tokens are four for fifty-five." Instead of three for 35 cents.

But this new schedule is breaking our backs, or the camel's. "Take last Monday," one rider said. "According to the schedule it is a 'weekend.' Where was the 6:30 a.m. bus?" He was referring to the Joelyn run. "There was none, because it was on a Saturday schedule. No one told me." I found out, too, about 6:40 a.m., and was able to hail a cab and make it in to work. Then, too, what about all these Saturday workers who have to be on the job at 7 a.m. or before?

Bus riders in the Perry Park area are all grumbling. "I stayed with them. Always raising the rates, but still rode them. Now

they took the bus away from me. Why?"

Another rider said, "You can't make a connection downtown because the bus is always late, especially in the morning." Well, these are just a few of the gripes. Pontiac City Lines. But I have saved one big item until last.

I'll go out on the limb... but after talking with all these people I dare say that if you will restore the old schedule which you have just recently rescinded, and provide a little better service, these same people would gladly pay your price. Or are we actually "unwanted?" Any number said, "I'd give them 20 cents straight fare if they would put on the old Saturday schedule, or the Perry Park run." Well, here is a proposal. Pontiac City Lines. Pontiac needs its bus lines, all of them. You have done nothing at all constructive to help keep them here. What are you going to do? To coin a phrase used in the editorial columns of this paper occasionally, "It's your move!" We the people have spoken. Paul L. McMichael 477 E. Tennyson Ave.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Your neighbor is not only he... Who lives next door to you... But also someone blocks away... Along your avenue... And also everyone in town... And in the countryside... Throughout the country and the state... And even nationwide... Your neighbor is the strangest soul... Across the seven seas... As God would have our hearts unite... In human sympathies... Your neighbor is your fellowman... How ever far away... As all of us are brothers now... In God's good world today... But only you, and you alone... Can make that dream come true... By treating everyone as though... He lived next door to you.

Fear of Soviet Takeover Holds Poland in Red Bloc

By JOHN H. MARTIN

INS Foreign Director Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka is in a dangerous spot in trying to loosen the reins of Moscow.

Direct reports from responsible quarters in Poland say that Gomulka's foreign policy is based on two main factors.

He would like to build friendly relations with the West, particularly the United States. But at the same time he must avoid any Soviet armed intervention on the Hungarian pattern.

Fear of a revolt that would give the Soviets a pretext to intervene under the so-called Warsaw militia pact is an overriding consideration in any cabinet action.

Gomulka already has won important military, political and economic concessions from Moscow. But the economy is so hard-hit that the Poles still have to rely heavily on the Soviet Union.

BEDS ALL AROUND

Geography also plays against Polish nationalist goals. The country is caught between the armed forces of East and West and the nation is surrounded by the Soviet bloc.

Under a recent agreement the

Soviet Union will send 1,400,000 tons of grain into Poland on a two-year credit deal. Warsaw does not have enough Western currency to buy even a fraction of the grain it could have used from the United States, Canada or Argentina.

Unless the Poles can get substantial amounts of credit from the West the Warsaw regime soon will have to beg the Soviet government again for credits for iron ore and raw cotton.

Poles who plead for Washington to understand their plight say that Gomulka may be compelled to approach Moscow again and this would be dangerous for Warsaw.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

SABOTAGE GAINING as European unrest against Nazis grows. SENATE TO GET price curb bill.

20 Years Ago

BIRMINGHAM MAN fatally injured cranking truck. MURPHY PLEDGES economy at inauguration.



One of the star ends on the team and an outstanding young man on the campus, introduced me to his parents and younger brothers.

The father was so drunk it showed in his walk and speech. And what made him more humiliating to his talented son, was the fact that father tried to throw his arms around coeds and married women indiscriminately.

He apparently thought he was a Don Juan. But imagine the embarrassment to this popular college athlete!

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OCCASIONALLY THERE IS FRATERNIZATION.
BUT THIS USUALLY LEADS TO A QUARREL.....



Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Thinks Up Program for Creative Thinking

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — The air is filled with brain waves at Benton Harbor's class in "creative thinking." The idea factory was thought up by Michigan State University Prof. Harold E. Gray. His students are junior executives, research engineers and advertising men. The class gets together for two hours once a week and thinks. It starts out with fantastic ideas, then narrows discussion to practical solutions for local problems. Prof. Gray says he hopes eventually the class will be able to "free its thought" to develop new ideas in work and hobbies.

Want House Pet? Tarantula's Fine —Says Zoologist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A UCLA zoologist has put in a good word for large desert scorpions, black widow spiders, tarantulas and other crawling creatures. They're not so bad, he says. Dr. Raymond Cowles said the sting of the large scorpion is little more severe than that of a bee. It's the smaller ones in southern Arizona and Mexico that cause deaths, he wants it known. The black widow's bite, though painful, is seldom lethal, says the doctor, and he thinks the fearsome looking tarantula, although it bites, actually makes a good pet.

Flying TV Stations Developed by Navy

WASHINGTON — The Navy is planning the possibility of building flying television stations for helicopter use during major naval operations.

The airborne television, already developed and undergoing tests, is said to provide excellent operation over line-of-sight distances of more than 50 miles.

Systems of this type would be of great value the Navy believes, in controlling amphibious landings.

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STATEMENT of CONDITION

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RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and Due From Other Banks	\$17,504,866.24	\$
Securities of the United States Government	34,151,842.16	51,656,708.40
State, County and Municipal Bonds		14,271,550.28
Other Bonds		11,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		129,000.00
Loans and Discounts	13,029,778.35	
Real Estate Mortgages	14,516,466.34	27,546,244.69
Accrued Income Receivable		366,673.73
Prepaid Expenses		31,751.82
Bank Premises, Land and Buildings	1,407,932.03	
Furniture and Equipment	222,253.68	
Real Estate Owned Other Than Bank Premises	141,750.00	1,771,935.71
Other Assets		8,852.54
TOTAL RESOURCES		\$95,793,717.17

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
Demand	\$52,575,642.76	\$
Time	34,146,024.87	
U. S. Government	2,067,495.97	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		88,789,163.60
Accrued Income Unearned		827,963.37
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc.		475,846.54
Reserve for Dividends Payable 1/2/57		161,250.00
Reserve for Contingencies	398,835.79	
Reserve for Loan Contingencies	478,461.88	877,297.67
Other Liabilities		62,195.99
Capital Stock, Common	\$2,150,000.00	
Surplus	2,150,000.00	
Undivided Profits	300,000.00	4,600,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$95,793,717.17

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Alumnae to Meet in Birmingham

North Oakland County Alumnae Group of Kappa Delta sorority will meet Tuesday evening at the Birmingham home of Mrs. George Miles on North Glengary road. Mrs. C. F. Speck, physiotherapist at Oakland County Crippled Children's Clinic, will be speaker at the 8 o'clock meeting. Members attended a Sunday afternoon tea held at the Redford home of Mrs. Wayne E. Boyle, president of Zeta Eta Province of Kappa Delta.

Symphony Group Will Meet Monday

Mrs. C. H. Purdy will open her home on Mary Day avenue Monday to the Women's Association to the Pontiac Symphony. Mrs. Helen Teitgen will assist the hostess. Featured on the program will be Mrs. Charles W. Buck who will discuss the woodwind section of the orchestra. She will also play the programs to be presented by the symphony.



"It's wonderful visiting grandmother." These children, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gaukler of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Clare

Gaukler on Franklin boulevard. They leave tomorrow for their home where Dr. Gaukler is in the practice of psychiatry, studying psychoanalysis.

Oldster Wise to Join Hobby Group

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Samuel Johnson once said, "If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself alone."

This, I think, is the biggest problem facing the older people who write me. They have a feeling of loneliness and boredom with life.

Many times, of course, they have built their lives too much around their children. Then when

the children move away, or get involved in their own lives and their own children, the grandparents feel left out.

What to do about it? Well, the usual advice is to join old-age groups or church groups. But too often this is not the answer, because, as one of my oldsters wrote, "All I meet is bored and lonely people like myself. We just sympathize with each other and end up feeling worse than ever!"

In many ways the worst thing an older person can do is to join groups of other older people. After all, if the only common denominator, the only bond, is old age, you begin with a rather depressing concept.

A much more successful solution, from my point of view, is to join a hobby group in a hobby that interests you or take a course in something you've always wanted to learn.

The reason for this is that interest is a potent youth-stimulant. You will be joining, not old people, but people of all ages who have interests akin to yours.

Then, too, it's wonderful to discover that the old mind can still learn new tricks.

Furthermore, too many old people get dictatorial and act as if they have all the answers to everything. The mere process of learning from somebody else, of being in the pupil's position, makes your personality more flexible and oils the joints of your social graces.

If you have no idea what interests you, if life is so dull and gray that your capacity for being interested is at a new low, you might get some suggestions from my pamphlet, "Pointers Toward Finding Your Basic Interest. Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper and I'll be glad to send you a copy."

Military order of the Purple Heart was founded by George Washington in 1782.

The engagement of Joann Virginia Harbaugh to Edward Duane Van Horn is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Harbaugh of Commerce road. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Van Horn of Keego Harbor.



JOANN VIRGINIA HARBAUGH

Central WSCS Holds Meeting

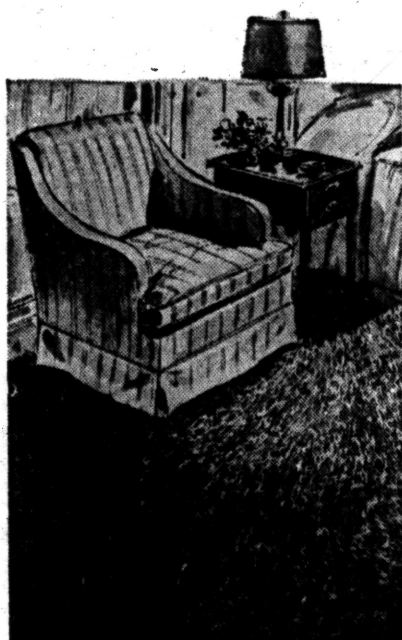
Mrs. Richard Balmer presided at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church held Wednesday in the church parlors.

Mrs. Harry Baker served as chairman of hostesses for the day, assisted by Mrs. Harry Stowell, Mrs. Lyle Saum and Mrs. John L. Flood, of the Christian social relations committee.

Members of the church activities committee, with Bessie Carpenter as chairman, arranged the cooperative luncheon served prior to the business meeting. Mrs. N. J. Batten, Mrs. George Dietrich and Mrs. A. J. Lindeman assisted Miss Carpenter.

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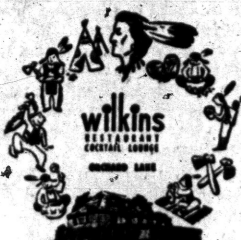
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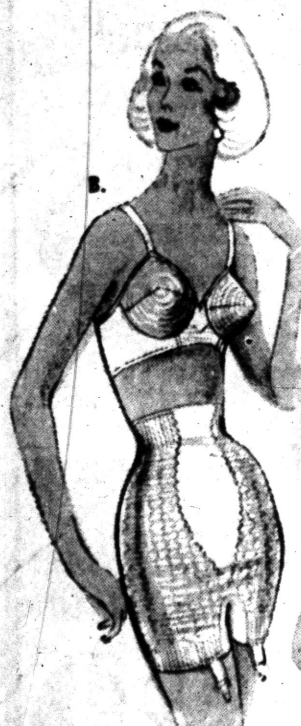
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Sizes 32 to 40, A-B-C.



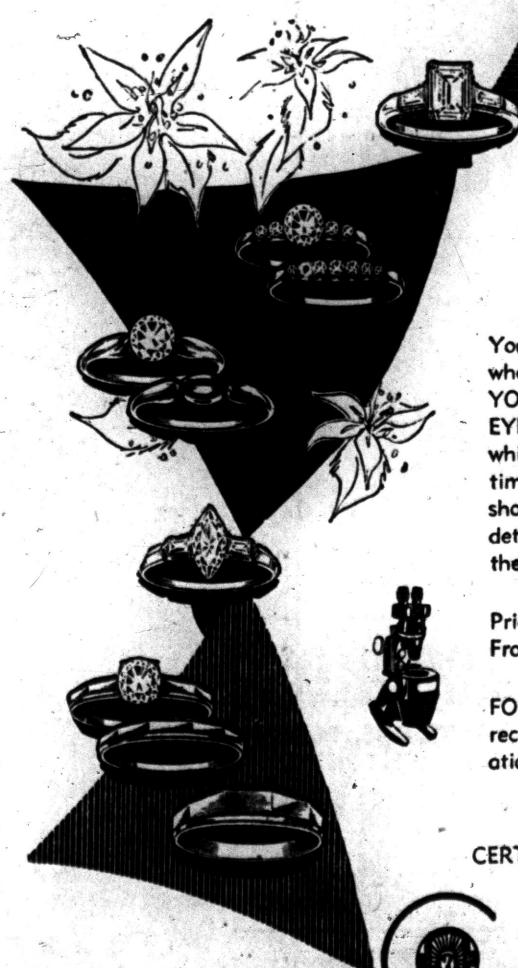
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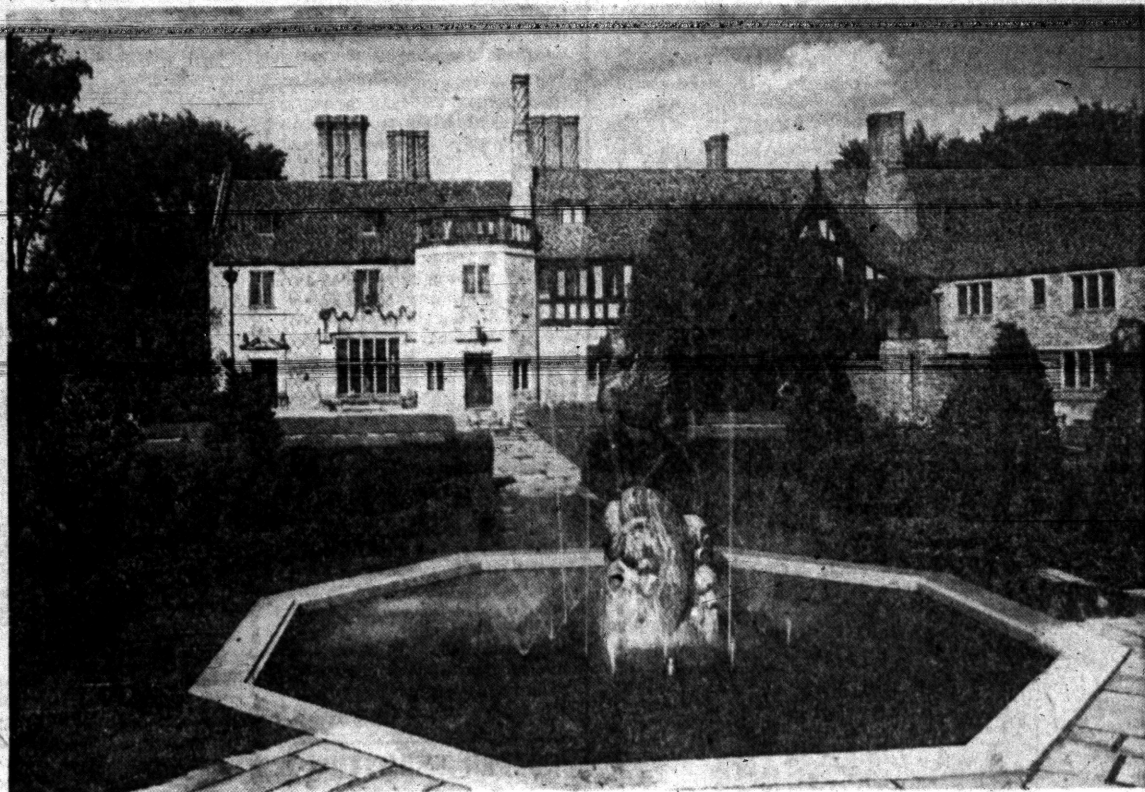
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Here's Future Home of MSU in Oakland County



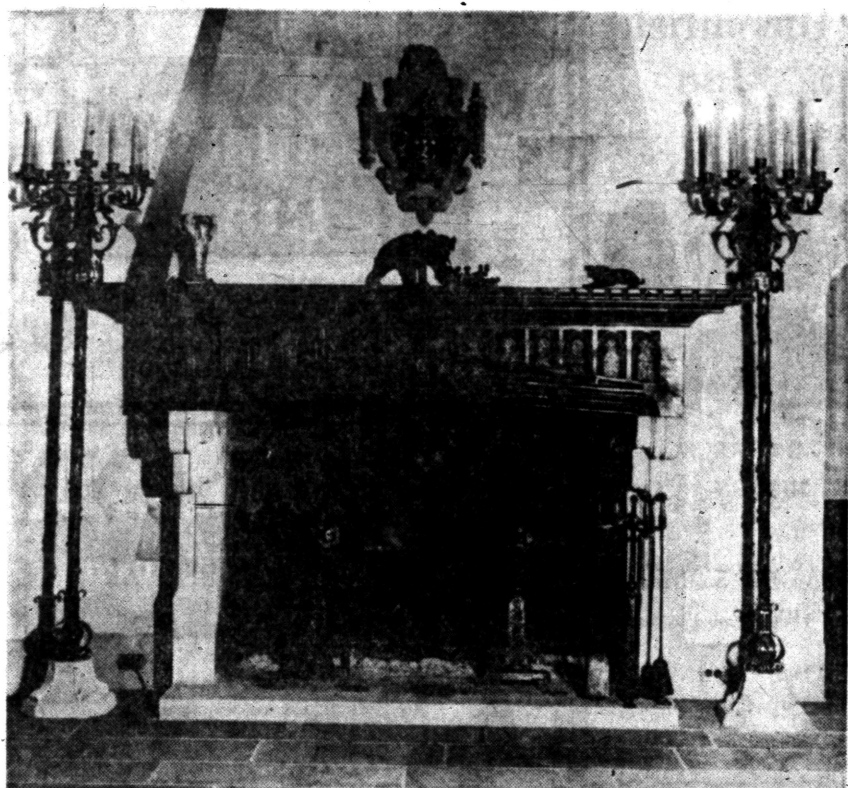
ESTATE FROM THE AIR—The Alfred G. Wilson estate, which has been given to Michigan State University for a branch college in Oakland County, is bounded on the east by Adams Road and

on the north by Walton Boulevard. Major part of the estate is shown above.



FORMAL GARDENS — This fountain is found at the rear of one of the wings of Meadow Brook Hall. Some of the formal gar-

dens which mark the estate can be seen in this picture. Architecture was designed after study of famous European castles.



FIREPLACE IN GREAT HALL—This closeup picture of the fireplace in the Great Hall at Meadow Brook shows the fine workmanship of the mantel, and the elaborate metal work.



FAMOUS PAINTING — Among art treasures at Meadow Brook is this Gilbert Sullivan original painting of George Washington.

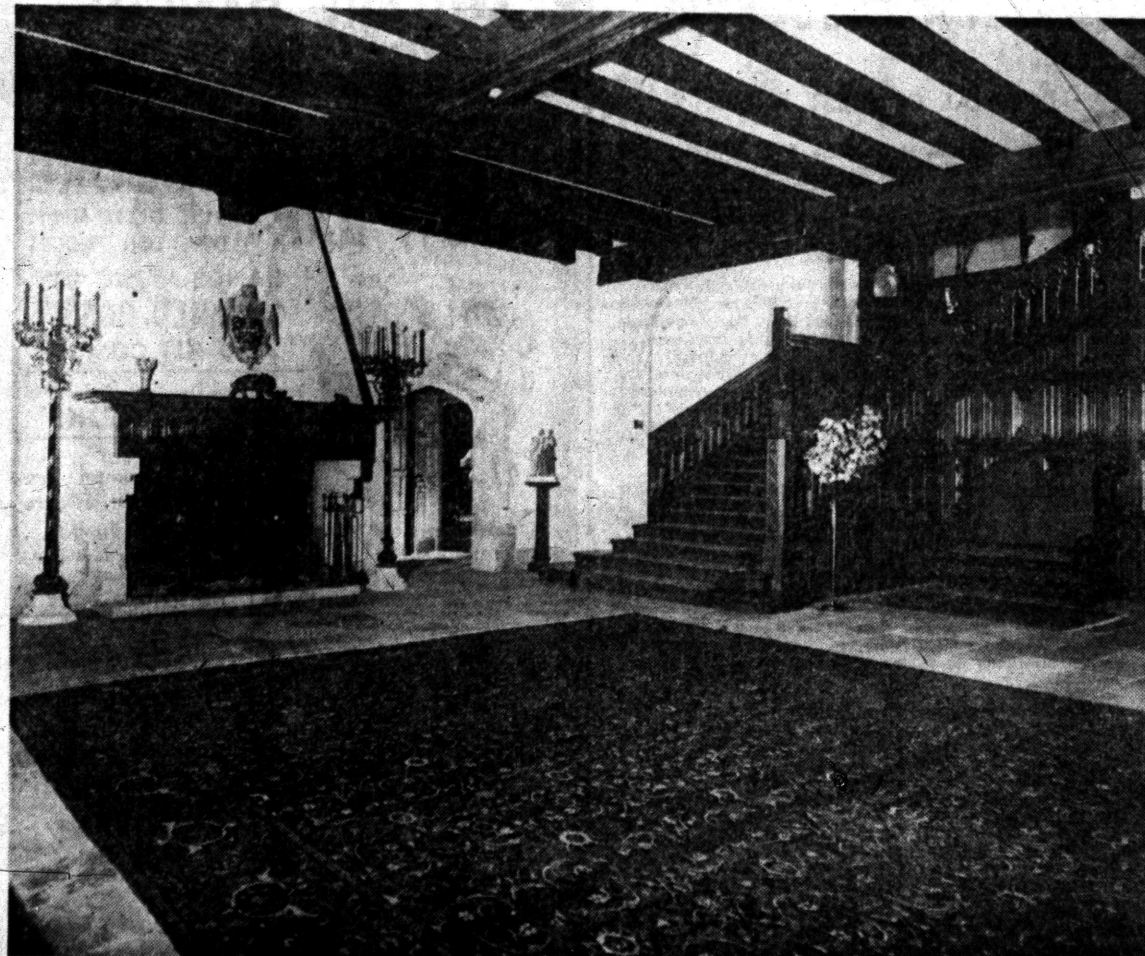


PORTION OF LIBRARY — Above is an interior view of a part of the library at Meadow Brook Hall, again showing the beautiful wood-

work as well as some of the magnificent furnishings which are a part of the gift.



DRAWING ROOM—This view of the drawing room at Meadow Brook Hall gives an indication of the spaciousness of the room, and shows the beautiful paneling, handcarving and furnishings. The furnishings are a part of the gift to Michigan State University.



THE GREAT HALL—This view is of the Great Hall at Meadow Brook. Shown is the massive fireplace and the magnificent stairway to the second floor. Size of the hall can be visualized from the fact that this photograph shows just one end of the room.

Money's Waiting for Right Entry to Pot-O-Gold

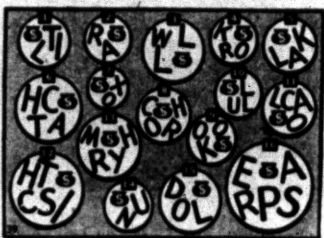
Now that the winners seem to be coming closer and closer together, it's time for you to get in on the prize money. This week's puzzle is worth \$200 if there's no winner for last week's Pot-O-Gold. But winner or no, it will be worth at least \$100 for the entry with a correct solution. Be sure you look over the puzzle and clues carefully. And don't forget to read the rules. A late or missent entry isn't worth anything, and you've just wasted your time and stamp.

The puzzle consists of (1) a number of circles which contain a few scrambled letters, and (2) a corresponding list of clues to these words printed below. The object is to arrange each group of circled letters into a word that best fits its clue. The word which you select for Circle No. 1, then would be the one which you would print in the space to the right of (1) below.

You'll notice that some circles contain 5 signs in pots of gold. You may use such a symbol as any letter you wish. However, it and all letters in that circle must be used. This 5 sign, of course, can represent ANY letter in the word.

Do the same in all the other circles. Study the clues carefully and arrange all the letters into words that you believe best conform to these clues. Use your 5 signs to help you spell out the right words.

PUZZLE NO. 31



- | | | | |
|---|-------|----|-------|
| 1 | | 9 | |
| 2 | | 10 | |
| 3 | | 11 | |
| 4 | | 12 | |
| 5 | | 13 | |
| 6 | | 14 | |
| 7 | | 15 | |
| 8 | | 16 | |

NAME
STREET ADDRESS
CITY PHONE NO.

Clip Along Dotted Line and Mail

SOLUTION CLUES

- The — on a sword is important to its cost.
- Absence of — on the road can lead a reckless driver to an accident.
- The value of one depends on its contents.
- Read — can make a man take a detour.
- A gay one is always appealing to a college class.
- When a boat has to weather a storm, the captain is grateful for a good —.
- One could be considered a necessity in the hunting season.
- A lighted one is required for nighttime use.
- Person who favors the — in chess can have an advantage over one who doesn't.
- Many people seem satisfied to have a — life.
- The — efforts of a country choir are most likely appreciated.
- It behooves a failing comedian to be prepared for a — in time.
- Any reference to this is likely to be poetic.
- This is an enjoyable aspect of summer.
- Its shape determines its use.
- Stylized — lend themselves to many a decorative scheme.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

- Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
- A contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes but they must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
- To submit an entry the contestant must print his answer words in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 2-cent postcard. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 31 must bear a Tuesday, January 7, postmark (or before). No entries received after that time whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
- Sorry, telephone calls or mail concerning details of the contest cannot be answered or acknowledged.
- The Pontiac Press will award a cash prize of \$100 a week to the winner of each weekly POT-O-GOLD contest. If more than one winning answer is received the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If any week or weeks should pass without any winners, the prize will be added weekly until a winning solution is submitted.
- Winners will be awarded an extra cash bonus of \$25 each if they are Pontiac Press subscribers of record on the day winners are announced. Only one such bonus can be awarded to each prize-winner no matter how many weekly prizes may accumulate.
- Each week's puzzle will be published Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the contest's end. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
- Winners and correct solutions will be announced each Friday of the week following individual contests. Official keeper of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, prosecutor for Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp. originators of the puzzles will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem after the final deadline.
- There is only one correct solution to the POT-O-GOLD puzzle, and only that correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries becoming the property of The Pontiac Press and none can be returned.
- Completed puzzles must be addressed to POT-O-GOLD, POST OFFICE BOX 58, Pontiac, Michigan. Winners will be notified either by telephone or in the mail.

Mechanization, Technology Are Among Causes

Big Farms Increase in Size, Number

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Census Bureau reports that the nation's big farms have been growing in both size and number.

In releasing final figures of a 1954 census, the bureau said farms of 1,000 acres or more account for about half the agricultural acreage in the nation.

These farms account for one-fifth of the total cropland, two-thirds of the total pasture and more than a third of the country's woodland, according to the survey.

Between 1950 and 1954, the number of farms in the 1,000-or-more-acre category increased 7.5 per cent.

INCREASE DUE TO CONSOLIDATION

The Census Bureau pointed out that the increase in the number and size of large farms has resulted from farm consolidation arising because of improvements in farm technology and efficiency, the rapid mechanization of agriculture, and the incorporation of public grazing lands into farms and ranches in the west.

Agriculture officials told International News Service that the farm-growth trend between 1950 and 1954 has continued through 1956. In addition to the factors cited by the Census Bureau, Agriculture Department officials believe that the drought is another reason why there are fewer smaller farm units today than were in 1954. There are no official figures on the number of farmers who have either quit farming or merged into larger

farm units because of the drought, but officials say this has been going on to some degree.

The average size farm in the U. S. in 1954 was 242.2 acres, the largest for any agriculture census, the final census bureau report showed.

The 1954 average size represents an increase of 26.9 acres, or 12.5 per cent since 1950. During this period, the number of farms dropped 11.1 per cent, with no appreciable change in the amount of land in farms.

Air Command to Leave Japan

Main U.S. Units to Move to New Headquarters on Hawaii

TOKYO (INS)—America's Far East air forces command have begun preparations for the big job of moving its headquarters from Japan to Hawaii.

Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, chief of all U. S. Far East armed forces, announced in Tokyo that the transfer of FEAFF personnel will be carried out gradually through the next six months. He said it will be completed by July 1.

The move is an implementation of the Defense Department's directive of last July 19, ordering a reorganization of U. S. command responsibilities. Part of the directive calls for consolidation of Far East and Pacific command units.

When the movement is completed in the summer, FEAFF will become the air component of Adm. Felix Stump's expanded Pacific command, with headquarters at Pearl Harbor.

After July 1, Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith's Fifth Air Force will move from Moriyama Air Station in Central Japan to Fuchu Air Station, 20 miles northwest of Tokyo. Fuchu presently is occupied by Gen. Laurence S. Kuter's Far East Air Force command headquarters.

Under Pearl Harbor's overall command, the Fifth will continue to operate in Japan where it controls American air tactical units and assist in the training of the embryo Japanese air force.

Kid's .22 Chases Intruder

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Francis Ehrmantraut Jr., 14, heard a noise in the basement Wednesday night. He loaded his .22 caliber rifle, went part way down the darkened stairs and fired several shots. His mother, upstairs, told police she heard a scream after the second shot and saw a man dash out the basement door into the yard. The intruder fled between neighboring houses.

Russian cooperation with India, now extending to coal, steel, oil, diamond mining and mechanized farming, has been expanded to cover the pharmaceutical and dye-stuffs industries.

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Box Dinners
Delivered Free
Call FE 8-0483

BIG SHOW TONIGHT
Starring
Kiester Duty
and His
Union County Boys

Featuring
Joyce Songer
and Her
Talking
Guitar
SHOWS FRI. and SAT.
SPADAFORE'S BAR
6 North Cass
Near Huron Street

OXBOW LAKE PAVILION
9451 Elizabeth Lake Road.
Modern Dancing
Polka Dancing
Wines
Liquor
Beer
SQUARE DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

HOTEL COMMODORE SHOW BAR 4195 DIXIE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS
DANCE MUSIC BY
"HAROLD BOSS" AND HIS COMBO
Introducing Our Pretty Songstress
SALLY BROOKS
Entertainment presented by the combo and singer on the bar stage.
Dancing Fri. & Sat. Nights
Snack Plates and Meals Served throughout the Evening
Open 7:00 A.M. Dagmar L. Wilson

"The Most" IN DINING
DELICIOUS FOOD COOKED TO PLEASE THE MOST PARTICULAR!
• Seafood • Barbecued Ribs
• Steaks • Chops
• Kosher Corned Beef Sandwiches
Our new dining room, seating 80 people now open for banquets and small parties.
"The GREEN PARROT"
Plenty of Free Parking
1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Rd. FE 3-9732

Cruelty Charge Brought

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Grady Hickman, 40, and his wife, Doris, 33, have been bound over to Circuit Court under \$500 bond each after waiving examination before Judge Edward G. Burleson on a dual charge of cruelty to a minor child and neglect of a minor child. They are accused of confining a 3-year-old son, Stephen, in a "filthy" room more than a year at their home. Police said they gave no reason for the confinement.

Brazil's first soda ash plant, now building at Cabo Frio, a 100,000-ton-a-year facility, will multiply Latin American output sixfold when it starts operating in 1958. Imperial Chemical Industries, London, will build a factory in India to make polythene, an ICI discovery and a plastic of world importance, New Delhi learns.

250 Lbs. of Rhythm SULLY Playing Requests from the Catalina Piano Bar
Appearing Nightly Except Sunday and Monday
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY!
10-oz. Boneless SIRLOIN STEAK 1.50
• POTATOES • BREAD • SALAD • BUTTER

MANNY'S FINE LIQUORS STEAKS & CHOPS
WEST HURON AT ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

DANCING and FLOOR SHOW EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Sensational All New Floor Show
Back by Popular Demand **GEORGIE MARKS and WALDO CAROLYN YATES**
Fresh, New Vocalist **CAROL LYNN**
Sensational Exotic
By Popular Demand **FRANK PERRY** and the Swingmasters
FRANK PERRY and the Swingmasters
—Presents—
Rock and Roll Every Wednesday Night
PHIL'S INN 2982 AUBURN at ADAMS RD.
Call FE 5-3563 for Reservations

Henry's Bloomfield Inn
Enjoy an Evening With **RALPH HAYWARD**
"The Silver Fox"
NO MINIMUM OR COVER CHARGE
FAMOUS for FILET MIGNON
Choice of Other Menus
For Reservations, Phone FE 5-8060
OPEN DAILY at 4:00 P. M. (We Close Sundays)

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497 Elizabeth Lake Road at Telegraph
FEATURING **JIMMY ROLLINS**
At the Piano 7 Nights Weekly For Your Pleasure
Jimmy has played at the country's leading night spots.
Delicious Chicken Dinners
Dinners to Take Out—Call FE 3-9821
★ DINNERS ★ COCKTAIL BAR

DINE and DANCE
4 Nights a Week
Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
to the western swing music of **CLIFF GILBERT** and His **RHYTHM BOYS**
9 P. M. to 2 A. M.
LIQUOR—FINE FOOD—DANCING
SCRIB'S Bar and Restaurant
130 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 4-6981

JOIN THE CROWD—DANCING FRI.—SAT.—SUN.
to **DICK DENGATE** and His "ESQUIRES"
DIXIE BAR
2582 Dixie Highway

for a Gala Evening!
Pontiac's Newest Modern Night Club
Saturday Floor-Show
FRANK KINNI
"MC. & Magician"
LYNN VOSS
"Lovely Dancer"
Dancing Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon matinee from 7 to 12 with
WAYNE BOOTH and His **Qual-O-Tones**
"NEW FLOOR SHOW EVERY SATURDAY"
"THE NEW" **OLD DUTCH MILL**
Corner Auburn Rd. and Churchill Auburn Heights

Dining at Its Distinctive Best
Luncheon Dinner Cocktail Party Banquet Meeting
The Kingsley Inn
PHONE Midwest 4-1400
WOODWARD at LONG LAKE RD., BLOOMFIELD HILLS

DELL'S INN
Presents **THE SWAYING RHYTHMS OF THE BIG JOHN SWING CARAVAN**
★ Ted Stanley Comedy MC
★ Sid & Paul Kay Comedy-Novely
★ Dick Kefgen & his harmonica
Open 7 Days and 7 Nights
WITH TWO FABULOUS FLOOR SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY
COMING JANUARY 8 **JAM SESSION**
Frank Perry and His Swingmasters

DELL'S INN Corner of Elizabeth Lake and Cass Lake Roads
1 Short Block West of Huron

Dancing Every Night
Come to **CLUB TAHOE**—a delightful dinner combined with good music—is your assurance of an enjoyable evening.
FINE FOODS
Music by the "3 LITTLE WORDS" featuring Joe at the Hammond Organ
DINE and DANCE
CLUB TAHOE
3412 Dixie Hwy. Phone OR 3-9754
We Invite Banquets and Private Parties

Milford Banquet to Be Saturday

Major Faulhauber Will Give Skywatchers Bars; Highest 3,500 Hours

MILFORD — Annual awards will be made tomorrow night at 8 at a party for the Ground Observer Corps in the Presbyterian Church here.

Major Robert Faulhauber of the Grand Rapids Filter Center will be the main speaker.

More than 100 volunteers now "skywatch" 24 hours per day here, according to Mrs. Marge Stetler, director. However, many more are needed to fill emergency vacancies.

Mrs. George Seely will receive her 3500-hour bar and Mrs. Stetler will be awarded a 2500-hour bar. Mrs. Harold Reed has 1500 hours to her credit and Mrs. William Stetler has 1000 hours.

Four people to be awarded a 500-hour bar are: Mrs. Charles Kitley, Mrs. Gus Easterie, Cecil Stetler and Clarence Travis.

There will be seven 250-hour bars; 45 100-hour medallions and ten will receive their sterling wings.

A new electronic sound detector has been installed in the Milford GOC Post which recently was moved from Lovejoy Hill to the Huron Clinton Metropolitan property.

The detector picks up the sound of planes within a radius of three miles, then rings a bell to warn the watcher who is on duty.

All visitors are welcome to attend the party and get first hand information as to what the GOC accomplishes.

1956 Farm Loans Over \$336 Million

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Agriculture Department said today that its Farmers Home Administration made and insured loans totaling \$336 million, 480 thousand dollars during 1956.

The previous highest peak was in 1955 when approximately 231 million dollars was advanced.

The loans were used primarily for the operation, improvement and purchase of family-type farms, said the Department in a year-end summary of FHA activities.

300 Gather to Help Celebrate Golden Wedding

MARLETTE—Three hundred relatives and friends gathered at the Methodist Church in Marlette Saturday evening to help Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Hobson celebrate 50 years of wedded life. Guests came from numerous Michigan cities.

Their only son Lee G., was chairman of a short program which was opened with a prayer by the pastor, Rev. J. Paul Pumphrey. The Rev. Howard Orchard pronounced the benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson have three children, Lee G., Mrs. Howard Orchard and Mrs. H. J. Chapoton, as well as several grandchildren.

Rotate Commissioners

METAMORA—C. A. Bryant of Goodland Township became chairman of the Lapeer County Road Commission on Jan. 1, replacing Harry Hentley of Rich Township, in the position which is rotated among the three members. The third member is Harry Best of Metamora.

Marlette Pair to Wed

MARLETTE—Mr. and Mrs. Rene Shields announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Midshipman Roy G. Riley of Annapolis, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmont Riley here. No date has been set for the wedding.



RAYMOND E. ADDIS

Holly C. of C. Reorganizing

Addis New President; Village Candidates File for Primaries

HOLLY—A proposed reorganization of the Holly Chamber of Commerce was started Thursday evening with the election of a practically new set of officers.

Raymond E. Addis, owner of a general insurance agency, was chosen president. The new vice president is Louis Schwartz, local iron and metals dealer.

Leo N. Reed, who has a dry cleaning business, is the new secretary. The only officer re-elected was Maurice H. Bennett, cashier of the First State and Savings Bank, who was continued as treasurer.

In the Holly primary election on Feb. 18 Village President Paul Cobbe will be opposed by Aram Krikorian. Clerk George Patterson and Assessor Aubrey Butler will be unopposed.

For treasurer, Edward Topolinski and Harry Summers will oppose each other in the March 11 village election.

In the primary the candidates for the three positions, who have filed petitions are: Worth Hitchcock, William Alberts, Harry McDaniel, Samuel Wright, Max Freeman and Leo Oberheim.

Two Lapeer Youths Win MSU Awards

METAMORA—Among 383 to win bachelor degrees at MSU at the close of the fall term this month were two from Lapeer County. One was Norman Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Wiley, Metamora, bachelor of science in agricultural economics. The other Lapeer County youth was Richard Herrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Herrick of Lapeer, bachelor of science in engineering.

Dryden Girl Engaged

DRYDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Abbott of Dryden announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanine Annette, to Donald Franklin Derby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derby of Oxford. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bureau Asks Members

METAMORA — Farm Bureau members here have begun their annual membership drive which will end on Jan. 12. The goal for 1957 is 70,000 new families. Michigan rates as seventh largest Farm Bureau state in the nation.

Announce Betrothal

MARLETTE—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jacobs of Snover announce the engagement of their daughter, Verna Mae, to Leslie R. Kraft of Marlette. No date has been set for the wedding.

Add Junior Pool to Civic Center

Oak Park Planning 2 Swim Sites, Library and Community Hall

OAK PARK — Plans are under way to add a "junior-sized" swimming pool to the \$890,000 civic center now under construction here. This is in addition to the deep water pool already planned for the center, city manager, John D. Dinan said this morning.

Bids for the completion of the center will be opened Jan. 28, Dinan said.

Cost of both pools will be \$165,000.

The junior pool will contain about 1,800 square feet of swimming surface, and the deep water pool will have about 9,400 square foot swimming area.

The center will boast a new library, community building and a park shelter building. The cost of the library will be \$200,000 and the community building will cost \$225,000.

The entire construction is expected to be completed by next September, Dinan said.

Petitions Are Filed for Township Offices

LEONARD—Petitions for offices filed here include those for: Addition Township Supervisor, being sought by Frank Webber; Treasurer, Donald Hickmott; Clerk, Robert McCallum. All of these candidates are unopposed for the primaries, as are incumbent Trustees John Dunn and Ransford Bromley.

Four justice petitions were filed by Robert Inwood, Donald Tripp, Raymond Snyder and Edward Gilliam, incumbent. Two will be elected.

Filing for constable are Edward Porter, Frank Westphal and Milward Strong incumbents. Merton Shattuck, Elmer Powell and Lawrence Barnes have also filed. Four will be elected.

In the primary the candidates for the three positions, who have filed petitions are: Worth Hitchcock, William Alberts, Harry McDaniel, Samuel Wright, Max Freeman and Leo Oberheim.

Arrange Vote in Lake Orion for Trustees

LAKE ORION — Village Council here Wednesday authorized a primary election because four trustees had filed petitions for the three vacancies.

In addition to Grover Shimmors, Carroll Kirkpatrick, and Robert S. Hauxwell, incumbents, the name of G. Eugene Thompson will appear on the ballot for trustees.

Waldo Carl Leipprandt, for village president; Mary Parkinson, clerk; Geraldine J. Campbell, treasurer, all incumbents, and Geraldine Storey for assessor complete the names to appear on the village ballot.

Publish New Handbook on Produce Transit

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Agriculture Department has published a new handbook telling how best to protect motortruck shipments of perishable farm products from loss or deterioration in transit.

Copies of the handbook, No. 105, may be obtained from the office of information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

State Police Head Retires at Romeo

ROMEO — Commander of the Michigan State Police Post here since 1946, Sgt. Fredrick is retiring today after 25 years of service. He joined the force in 1931 at Lexington. Frederick is 47.

'Uncle Sam' Retires Now as Postman

ROME—'Uncle Sam' has retired. Samuel W. Turrell, 63, has left his job as a postman after 32 years with the local department. Turrell started as a mail clerk, and in 1935 he became a carrier on a rural route. It was then he began to be called "Uncle Sam" by the farm children along his route.

A Veteran of World War I, Turrell served with the Red Arrow Division in France, Belgium and Germany. He is married, has a son, Philip, and three grandchildren. The Turrell home is at 223 S. Main St.

His retirement became effective Jan. 1.

Defense Man Files to Run

Harold M. French, 3 Yr. Civilian Post Director to Run for Justice

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Harold M. French, civilian defense director of Commerce Township, has filed a nomination petition for justice of the peace of that township.

French has held the civilian defense post since the latter part of 1953, having created an organized unit in Wolverine Lake Village with the cooperation of Police Chief Ted Robinson.

A resident of Commerce Township for the past 20 years, he is a former PTA president and a former PTA District Council president.

French is a former state president of the Dads of Foreign Service Veterans. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge in Walled Lake.

Businessmen Guests Sing in Area Sunday

GINGELLVILLE—The Ambassador Quartette, a group of business men in the Marlette area, is to be featured in the evening service of the Gingellville Baptist Church on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

The group recently presented a program at the First Baptist Church in Pontiac.

They will sing several selections both of hymns and of variety presentations under the direction of Verlin Morgan.

Edison Awards 3 Scholarships in Vicinity

MARLETTE—Jane Kroft, who received the Detroit Edison Scholarship to Calvin College, was honored with the other 1956 recipients of the scholarships by the Edison Company recently.

Others receiving the scholarships in this district were Claudia Wood, Brown City, who will attend Michigan State University and Sharon Cowley of Peck, who received the award to Central Michigan College.

Walker L. Cislir, president of the Detroit Edison, was the luncheon speaker.

Tell Contest Winners for Home Decorating

LAKE ORION — Winners in the Christmas home decorating contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce were chosen from sixteen entries in the village and township by Ralph Elliot, Fred Ruge and Mrs. Willard Stephens.

The first prize of \$25 was awarded to Herbert Darling of 656 Miller Rd., whose decorations included Santa and reindeer on the roof, and groups of singers and snowmen on the lawn.

To Hold Club Meeting

LAPEER — Mrs. Clarence Bidleman will entertain members of the Thursday Social and Study Club on Jan. 10. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Leo Swolish and Mrs. Elmer Jarvis. The Study Hour will be in charge of Mrs. Merle West and Roll Call will be to name a Township of Lapeer County.



Pontiac Press Photo

PART OF \$10,000,000 GIFT — Above is one of the wings at Meadow Brook Hall, which, with 1,400 acres of land and a \$2,000,000 cash endowment, was presented yesterday to MSU for a branch college in Oakland County. Benefactors are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Panel Talk at Walled Lake; Teaching Talks at Orion

WALLED LAKE—The Walled Lake Elementary School PTA will present a panel composed of Clifford H. Smart, superintendent of schools and members of the Board of Education at 8 p. m. here Monday.

The meeting will take place in the multi-purpose room of the school.

Panel will answer questions from the audience on any phase of elementary education in Walled Lake.

Lake Orion

Methods of instruction in today's teaching in the Blanche Sims School will be stressed in the PTA program in the school on Monday at 8 p. m.

Kenneth Kuester will be program chairman for the evening, when parents will have an opportunity to attend two of the demonstrations.

To be presented are: "Reading Methods," by Vera Kirkpatrick; "Early Elementary Social Studies," Laurie Jarvis and Esther Goodell; "Later Social Studies," Mrs. Byron Chapin and Mrs. Benjamin Carter; "Early Elementary Arithmetic," Mrs. Louis Corbat, Mrs. Leon Gaylor, Mrs. Arthur Weaver; "Later Arithmetic Methods," Mrs. George Oviatt, Mrs. James Ward; "Spelling Techniques," Doris Smith, Mrs. Payne Downey, and Mrs. George Bentley; "Later Elementary Spelling," Mary Bruce.

Dryden

Regular meeting of the PTA will be held at the High School Monday, at 8 p. m.

The program is in charge of the cheer leaders. The topic will be Scouting.

Candidates to Vie for Council Terms

MARLETTE — Seven candidates will vie for three two-year terms on Marlette Village Council and two candidates bid for a one-year term to fill a vacancy.

Nominees for two years are C. J. Doyle, Merrill Foster, and Verlin Morgan, incumbents, and Emery Montgomery, John Beltz, L. A. Darmoff and Kent Wilcox.

The one-year term is sought by Douglas Putman and Darwin Rodman. Incumbent candidates without opposition are Emerson Kitley, President; Cecil Dawson, Clerk; Bethel Montgomery, Treasurer, and Earl Redman assessor.

The following committees were appointed for the forthcoming election: Election Commissioners: Ward Atkins and Lionel Thompson.

Passes Bar Exam; Admitted to Practice

MARLETTE — Vernon Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robinson, was notified on Dec. 26 that he has passed his Michigan Bar examination, and is now admitted to the practice of law in this State.

A graduate of Marlette Community High School in 1950, Robinson graduated from Alma College in 1954 and the Detroit College of Law in June, 1956.

He is presently associated with Homer Forrester's Law practice in Sandusky, and will be entering military service in the near future.

Home Circle to Meet

LAPEER — Members of the Home Circle will meet with Mrs. A. E. Mitchell on Tuesday, Jan. 8. A Book Review will be presented by Mrs. William Mackie.

BOLENS New RIDE-a-matic Garden Tractor

most powerful compact tractor in its class



DOES EVERY JOB FASTER WHILE YOU RIDE!

Engineered for the easiest possible way of handling every garden, lawn and yard job. Features the famous Bolens Versa-Matic drive for variable forward speeds while in motion, plus safety reverse. Powered by a Kohler 3.6 h.p. engine, the Ride-a-Matic is the most versatile tractor in its field. Be sure to see it today at our store! Ask for demonstration.

KING BROS.

Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke Rd. FE 4-0734 — FE 4-1112

Your Authorized Dealer — Farmall Tractors — Bolens Garden Tractors — McCormick Farm Implements — Kaseo Feeds — Scott Lawn Products



FAYE FREEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Freeman of 4601 Baldwin Rd., Gingellville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye, to Edward Frank Kassaba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kassaba of 97 E. Glass Rd., Orionville. Faye, a graduate of Lake Orion High, is employed by GMC. Edward graduated from Orionville High and attended GMT, Flint.



NILA J. LEMONDE

Mr. and Mrs. Niles Y. LeMonde of 774 Verita Dr., Lake Orion, announce the engagement of their daughter Nila Jean to William Edward Golladay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Golladay of 440 Clarkston Rd. A May wedding is planned by the couple.



SYLVIA S. BOKOR

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bokor of West Commerce road, Milford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Suzanne, to Glenn Raymond Coffey, son of Mrs. Dora Adams of Milford and Mr. Glenn L. Coff of Watertown Township. No date has been set for the wedding.

G. A. THOMPSON & SONS

Plumbing

80 S. Perry St.

FE 2-2939

Dog Food Headquarters—All Brands

REGAL WILD BIRD FEED

A wholesome, nutritious mixture of whole seeds including Sunflower, Milo Maize, Red and Yellow Millet, Canary Seed, Buckwheat and Wheat.

5 Lbs. 60¢ 10 Lbs. \$1.10 25 Lbs. \$2.50

Sunflower Seed, per lb.19

Whole Wheat & Cr. Corn, 25 lbs. . . 1.35

Fine Cracked Corn, 25 lbs. 1.40

REGAL

FEED & SUPPLY COMPANY

28 Jackson St. • Dial FE 2-0491

Salt for Water Softeners and Thawing

Police Request Gets Rejection

City Officially Refuses Bid to Put Civil Service Issue on April Ballot

The Pontiac City Commission last night officially rejected a request from the Police Officers Assn. that the commission place on the April ballot a charter amendment which would replace the Police Trial Board with civil service.

This rejection was announced last week after the commission reached the decision during a monthly closed session.

The commission ruled that the board "has been fair and just in its decisions and in the handling of disciplinary measures against police officers whenever violations of departmental rules have occurred."

Commissioner John A. Dugan (District 5) said: "We have no other course but to reject the request," Dugan said. "After all, the commission appointed the board, and we have to support it."

"I sort of resent what has been appearing in the newspapers saying the police chief influences the board," Dugan continued.

The association charged that Police Chief Herbert W. Straley exercises "undue influence" over the members of the board in disciplinary action of officers.

Wayne Court Eyes Probe of Dearborn

DETROIT (INS) — The Wayne County Circuit Court bench was to meet today to consider a petition asking that the one-man grand jury be enlarged to include the city of Dearborn.

The petition was filed yesterday by attorney James Thomson, a long-time political foe of Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard.

Judge Miles N. Culehan, to whom Thomson's petition was referred by Judge Theodore R. Bohn, the one-man juror, said the bench probably won't act on the request until it gets an opinion from the prosecutor.

The mayor and police chief of River Rouge appeared before the jury yesterday. Judge Bohn's inquiry originally was authorized to probe Ecorse and Taylor Township, later being empowered to look into River Rouge and Inkster.

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT PRODUCE
DETROIT, Dec. 31 (AP) — The following prices cover sales of locally grown produce of No. 1 and fancy grades only, brought to the Farmers' Markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale packages lots.

Price Policy: Apples, Delicious, Fancy, \$3.50 bu.; No. 1, 3.15-3.40 bu.; Apples, Greening, Fancy, \$2.50 bu.; No. 1, 2.15-2.30 bu.; Apples, Jonathon, Fancy, \$3.00 bu.; No. 1, 2.55-2.75 bu.; Apples, McIntosh, Fancy, \$2.50 bu.; No. 1, 2.15-2.30 bu.; Apples, Northern, Fancy, \$2.50 bu.; No. 1, 2.15-2.30 bu.; Apples, Wolf River, No. 1, 2.55-2.75 bu.

VEGETABLES: Cabbage, Curly, No. 1, 1.50-1.75 bu.; Cabbage, Standard Variety, No. 1, 1.50-1.75 bu.; Cabbage, Standard Variety, No. 1, 1.50-1.75 bu.; Cabbage, Standard Variety, No. 1, 1.50-1.75 bu.; Cabbage, Standard Variety, No. 1, 1.50-1.75 bu.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP) — (U.S.D.A.) — Potatoes: Arrive: 1957: total: 1,100,000; 1956: total: 1,100,000; 1955: total: 1,100,000; 1954: total: 1,100,000; 1953: total: 1,100,000; 1952: total: 1,100,000; 1951: total: 1,100,000; 1950: total: 1,100,000; 1949: total: 1,100,000; 1948: total: 1,100,000; 1947: total: 1,100,000; 1946: total: 1,100,000; 1945: total: 1,100,000; 1944: total: 1,100,000; 1943: total: 1,100,000; 1942: total: 1,100,000; 1941: total: 1,100,000; 1940: total: 1,100,000; 1939: total: 1,100,000; 1938: total: 1,100,000; 1937: total: 1,100,000; 1936: total: 1,100,000; 1935: total: 1,100,000; 1934: total: 1,100,000; 1933: total: 1,100,000; 1932: total: 1,100,000; 1931: total: 1,100,000; 1930: total: 1,100,000; 1929: total: 1,100,000; 1928: total: 1,100,000; 1927: total: 1,100,000; 1926: total: 1,100,000; 1925: total: 1,100,000; 1924: total: 1,100,000; 1923: total: 1,100,000; 1922: total: 1,100,000; 1921: total: 1,100,000; 1920: total: 1,100,000; 1919: total: 1,100,000; 1918: total: 1,100,000; 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Properly Fattened Cow for Los Angeles Seal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new official seal of the County of Los Angeles will include the figure of a cow, a plump, robust-looking cow, after a second try by the artist.

The Board of Supervisors approved the new design yesterday. It features the goddess Ceres, for the bountiful earth; the cow, a fish, a Spanish galleon, oil wells, engineers' instruments and the Hollywood Bowl.

Millard Sheets, director of the county art institute, previously submitted a sketch but the supervisors said the cow was a seedy looking character with a scrawny foresection and a droopy head. They asked Sheets to revamp the beast.

The Kuril Islands lying between Alaska and Siberia, derived their name from Russia's "kuril" which is the word for smoking.

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger DONALD DUCK



"Didn't I tell you once you got away from civilization you'd never miss it?"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE WRECK

© 1957 by NEA Service, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

DIXIE DUGAN



HALF ACRE CASTLE

John Morris



By McEvoy and Strieber



© 1957 by NEA Service, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

ALLEY OOP



NANCY



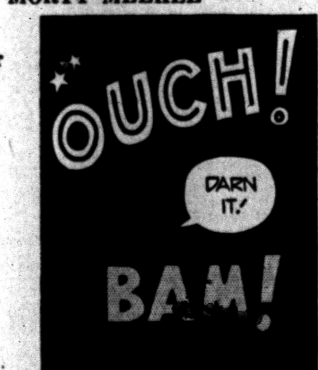
CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



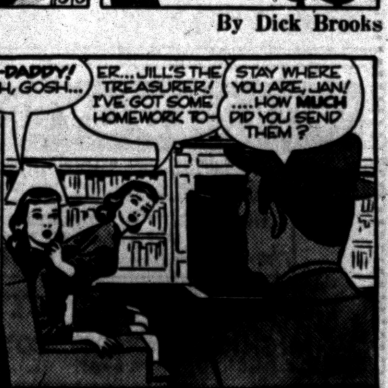
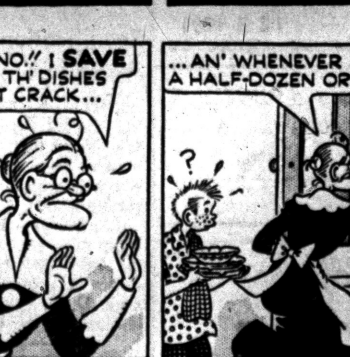
MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



THE JACKSON TWINS



By Walt Disney

By T. V. Hamlin

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Leslie Turner

By Edgar Martin

By Dick Cavalli

By Charles Kuhn

By Dick Brooks

Chewing Aids Digestion

For real chewing enjoyment, treat yourself to tasty Wrigley's Spearmint.

Get some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

You'll Find PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITIES

Every Day in the Pontiac Press Want Ad Section

Take advantage of this easy way to solve all your buying and selling problems.

To Place Your WANT AD

DIAL FE 2-8181