

East Gradually Recovers From Snowstorm MAKE OVER PHYSIS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is a summary of storm-affected areas along the Eastern seaboard, with a breakdown in fatality figures:

VIRGINIA—Power restored to all but 3,000 homes in northern area. Two deaths reported.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Better than two-thirds of 30,000 homes made powerless now have service, with crews working around the clock. Up to 20 inches of snow fell.

MAINE—Snow turned to sleet and then rain after 2 inches were on ground in southern area.

PENNSYLVANIA—Up to 40 inches of snow. A million homes had been without electricity—400,000 in Philadelphia alone. Crews throughout the state were working day and night. Eighteen deaths.

CONNECTICUT—Highest snowfall measured 16 inches. Power failures very few. State escaped brunt of storm.

DELAWARE—Crewmen restoring services to 30,000 homes. Area had up to 30 inches of snow.

NEW YORK—Manhattan had official 6½ inches, up to 20 inches in upstate and Long Island suburbs. Power failures about 150,000 on Long Island, cut to 16,500 early today. Seven deaths.

MASSACHUSETTS—Some 250,000 families affected during height of storm. Snowfall up to 17 inches. Rapidly digging out. Three deaths.

MARYLAND—Slightly over 40,000 phones still out, with 3,000 linemen on job. Power service restored to 100,000 customers. Eight deaths.

RHODE ISLAND—Hardest hit since Hurricane Carol in 1954, but expects to have most services restored by tonight. Officials watching high tides, but no immediate danger. One death.

NEW JERSEY—Telephone damage alone estimated more than a million dollars. Snowfall ranged up to 35 inches. Five deaths.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Snow tapering off but gale winds causing drifts. Motorists urged to keep off highways. One death.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly cloudy
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

116th YEAR

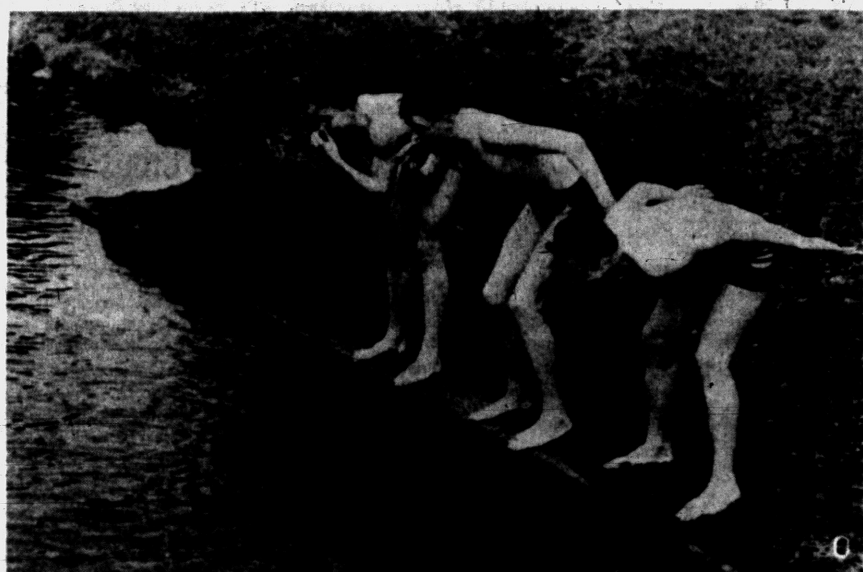
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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1958—26 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS PHOTOS INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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Warm Enough for a Short Dip



IN AND OUT AGAIN—Temperatures hovered in the mid-forties yesterday, and that was a good excuse for the first dip of the season. Making a very brief visit to the chilling waters of the Clinton River near the State Fish Hatchery were (left to right above) Jerry Stafford, 14, of 14 Putnam Ave., Delbert Gibbs, 15, of 98 Cadillac Ave., and William Main, 14, of 53 Florence Ave.

Pontiac Press Photos

Kohler-UAW Probe Continues

See Need to Curb Unions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said today testimony in a Senate probe of the Kohler Co. strike points to the need for "some control over large labor unions that flout the law" on mass picketing.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee took somewhat the same line yesterday, saying Congress should act to prevent situations in which a union can use "so many pickets" and "keep people away from their work by sheer force."

The committee has heard testimony that the United Auto Workers used mass picketing to keep the Kohler Co. plant closed in the early stages of a strike that now is nearing the four-year mark.

A court order ended the mass

picketing in the spring of 1954 and the plant, at Kohler, Wis., was reopened. It is continuing to produce plumbing fixtures, using a staff of nonstrikers and new employees.

Each side in the dispute has blamed the other for violence. The committee is trying to determine where the responsibility lies.

LAW ARE CITED

Goldwater, a member of the committee, said Wisconsin state laws and the federal Taft-Hartley law prohibit mass picketing. But he claimed testimony before the committee showed this ban had been flouted in the Kohler strike.

"Unions should come under anti-trust statutes, but we can't do it this year," Goldwater said in an interview. "When they come to the point of restraining trade, we

must take the same action as we did in 1914 against corporations."

Goldwater yesterday accused the UAW of restraining trade in its boycott of Kohler products. He said that boycott demonstrated clearly a need to restrain "the unbridled power of labor unions."

McClellan said Congress should provide some guidelines "defining clearly and precisely" what kind of a boycott is a proper labor practice.

Leo Breirather, who has been directing the boycott, said he considered it effective, but not completely successful because "we have not put enough pressure on the Kohler Co. to bring them to the bargaining table." Breirather is chief steward of UAW Local 833 at Sheboygan, near Kohler.

CALLS DISTRIBUTORS

The committee will go further into the boycott question Monday when it resumes its hearings. It has called some distributors of Kohler plumbing products to testify at that time.

As the hearing closed out its fourth week yesterday, three truck drivers who delivered goods to and from the Kohler plant testified violence was used in an attempt to stop them.

Takes Powerful Slug

MANSFIELD, Ohio (INS)—William Roberts, 48, a good daddy, wanted a slug of wine but didn't want his three kids to see him drinking. He slipped outside, went to his cache near the garbage pail, reached for his jug and took three big gulps. Wrong jug. The doctors said it was 1938 vintage gasoline.

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Waterford Pair Crossing Dixie Struck by Car

Woman Suffers Internal Injuries; Husband Has Fractured Leg

A Waterford Township couple was injured, one of them critically, early this morning when they were struck by a car while crossing U. S. 10, according to Pontiac State Police.

Carl J. Miller, 36, of 2384 Anders Dr., was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital with a fractured right leg and cuts and bruises. He is reported in fair condition.

His wife, Delfine, 23, was admitted with internal injuries and is reported in critical condition.

Police said the two were walking from east to west across U. S. 10 at Saginaw Trail, about a half mile north of Scott Lake Rd., shortly after 2 a.m.

They apparently walked into the path of a southbound car driven by Earl K. Sanborn, 49, of 1506 Orchard St., Waterford Township, said police.

SWERVED SHARPLY

Sanborn said he swerved sharply to the left when they appeared in front of him but was unable to avoid the accident. He was not held, said police.

A witness substantiated his story.

Avon Dynamiter Returned to Jail

Waives Examination in His Appearance Before Orion Justice

The 17-year-old admitted dynamiter of an Avon Township home appeared before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanaback yesterday, shortly after he confessed to Oakland County Sheriff's Dept.

An order for a warrant charging assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder was issued Friday against Lloyd D. Jaynes, of Warren, by Chief Assistant Prosecutor George B. Taylor. Jaynes waived examination, and was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court for arraignment April 7.

He was returned to the Oakland County Jail with bond set by Justice Stanaback at \$2,000.

Jaynes, who had denied charges since the dynamiting Tuesday night, suddenly changed his story to Sheriff's Detectives Don Francis and Alphonse Anderson Friday morning after talking with his mother.

The youth said he stole the explosives from a construction company several months ago without intention to use it against the Ronald MacDonald family, 3389 Eastwood St., Avon Township, where he had been living.

When he moved out about a month ago, he said, the family wouldn't give him his clothing. He had been carrying on a running feud with the MacDonalds ever since, said detectives.

"I just wanted to scare them—I didn't mean to hurt anyone," he told investigators.

He admitted throwing a stick of dynamite at the home about a month ago but said it failed to go off. His second attempt last Tuesday night rocked the neighborhood, causing damage to the MacDonald home and that of a next door neighbor Harold Snyder, of 3387 Eastwood St. No one was injured.

Woodsman, Spare That Car



TIMBER—The owner of this car in Baltimore wasn't pleased with the redesigning job performed by a large storm-topped tree. The heavy two-foot snow snapped many trees

and power lines in the Baltimore area. The top branches of the tree have apparently been sawed away in an effort to salvage what's left of the car.

Newspapers to Boost State

Dailies and Weeklies to Donate Space for Ads to Run 26 Weeks

LANSING (AP)—Michigan daily and weekly newspapers are perfecting plans to give the state's industrial future a boost through a 26-week course of promotional advertisements run on donated space.

Publishers agreed to the idea at the annual convention of the Michigan Press Assn. in January.

As further developed at a meeting yesterday, the plan calls for publication of four-column, 10-inch deep display advertisements to be worked up by the state economic development department in cooperation with a national ad agency.

The weekly series will be distributed, starting later this spring, to the 300 weekly and 56 daily newspaper members of the association. Distribution will be handled by MPA headquarters in East Lansing.

The advertisements will praise existing industries and encourage expansion and attempt to stimulate local community groups to sharpen up campaigns to attract new factories.

Typewriter for Hire

ATHENS (INS)—This advertisement appeared in the classified section of an Athens newspaper: "Young man, high school graduate and excellent typist, seeks secretarial job. Can provide own typewriter."

Limited Crops Push Living Cost Higher

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new high for food costs sent the nation's living cost level to still another peak mark in mid-February.

In reporting this today, Labor Statistics Commissioner Ewan Clague said he could see little hope for a living cost downturn in the next few months. He said it depends largely on crop conditions and food supply.

Retail Stores Report Good Easter Sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Neither snow nor sleet nor rain kept women shoppers out of the nation's retail stores this week.

Although the weather took some of the buoyancy out of a hoped-for surge in Easter buying, a Dun & Bradstreet survey showed retail sales leading last year over a wide area of the country.

Easter finery topped the best-seller list. Merchants reported brisk buying of women's hats, suits and fashion accessories.

Other fast-moving items included small electrical appliances and some lines of furniture.

Purchasing of men's apparel lagged.

Total dollar volume of retail trade for the week ended Wednesday was unchanged to 4 per cent higher than a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet estimated.

Provides 90-Day Liquor Purchase Payment Setup

Expected to Enrich State's Treasury by 16-18 Million Dollars

LANSING (AP)—The so-called Conlin liquor plan—designated to bail the state out of some of its financial troubles—now is officially in effect.

Gov. Williams yesterday signed into law a bill authorizing transfer of money from the state's liquor purchase revolving fund to the general fund.

It's a bookkeeping procedure allowing the state to defer payment on liquor purchases for 90 days and thus enriching the state treasury by 16 or 18 million dollars.

The governor earlier this week instructed the State Liquor Commission to put the plan into effect.

It was originated by Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tip-on), chairman of the House Taxation Committee as a substitute for the Governor's proposed increase in the state intangibles tax.

The intangibles proposal, however, is still alive and Conlin has set a public hearing for next Tuesday to discuss its merits and disadvantages.

Williams also signed a bill yesterday transferring to the general fund about \$60,000 lying idle in the Veterans' Bonus Bond Redemption Fund.

Kaiser Refuses to Worry About Business Slump

HONOLULU (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser says the business recession in the United States "doesn't depress me a bit."

From his office in Honolulu the 75-year-old industrialist oversees the operations of his vast empire, Kaiser Industries Corp. and its affiliated companies passed the 1½ billion dollar mark in assets this year.

"We've had to cut back some places, naturally," Kaiser said, "but I'm optimistic. I'm in favor of a 'Don't Sell America Short' campaign."

Lagging sales promotion is partly the reason for the current business slump, he said.

"We have to get out and sell, and I include our own organization," he said in an interview.

Rock 'n' Roll? It's Primitive... but Okay

Jazzman McPartland in Hospital Here

By DICK SAUNDERS

Riding out a brief stay in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital following surgery Thursday, noted jazz cornetist Jimmy McPartland today handed down his opinion on rock 'n' roll and progressive jazz.

He is recuperating from operation which removed a nodule from his vocal cord, and alleviated a sinus condition.

"Rock 'n' roll? Well, it's as basic, simple and primitive as you can get, but it's OK."

"The kids like it because they can dance to it, and its melodies and lyrics are easy to remember."

"They'll eventually grow up and find more intelligent interests," he added.

The 51-year-old musician got his start filling the shoes of the late Bix Beiderbecke, and is considered the leading exponent of the Beiderbecke style.

During the thirties, he played with many big bands, and then

led his own jazz group from 1936 to 1941.

Of his current hospital stay, McPartland said, "I've been planning this bit for quite awhile." The decision for the operation was made following an examination by his friend, Dr. Ben Dickinson, last April.

Dickinson of Royal Oak, is a jazz enthusiast, and plays the lead horn in a hospital jazz group.

Commenting on the progress

sive school of jazz, McPartland said, "This progressive jazz can go too far. Technique is fine, until you completely lose the melody."

"Too many young musicians today think they can get away with playing just any old notes," he concluded.

Following a scheduled week of golf down south, he will return to a series of concerts on the east coast, later returning to Baker's Keyboard Lounge in Detroit April 21.

FRONT PAGE LINES
Jerome "Bright Spot" Green...
cars, '54 to '55's. Top 5. FE 8-0462.

U.N. Head Goes to Moscow To Discuss Summit Parley

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Dag Hammarskjöld headed for Moscow today to discuss with Russian leaders the East-West disarmament deadlock and the Soviet-proposed summit conference.

The U.N. secretary general, notably successful in sensitive missions to Red China and the Middle East, left last night and is scheduled to fly into Moscow tomorrow. He is expected to spend all next week sounding out Soviet leaders.

Returning home, Hammarskjöld plans will stop off in London several days to get the Western viewpoint.

Already he has given a pretty clear idea of his views on both issues at biweekly news conferences. In these he has shown a talent at fielding tricky questions without overstepping his neutral position. His replies are sometimes vague, but these views have emerged:

1. "It might be easier to get somewhere" on disarmament by negotiating bit by bit — the Soviet view — than through the Western package approach.
2. Both sides sincerely wish to get results on disarmament and to find some means to tackle world issues "without too much delay."
3. A summit conference would be useless "unless very carefully prepared" (Western view).
4. It would be "perfectly appropriate" to hold such a parley at the U.N. and Hammarskjöld is keeping the door open.

On April 10, he will start his second five-year term, chosen unanimously by the Security Council and General Assembly. His first term was generally hailed as outstanding.

Although kept busy directing 4,400 U.N. employees, Hammarskjöld has found time to head a series of ticklish missions abroad.

On instructions from the Security Council or Assembly, he has put his belief in private diplomacy into action by helping to get 11 U.S. airmen out of Red Chinese prisons, working out principles for free use of the nationalized Suez Canal, obtaining a cease-fire during the Israeli-British-French invasion of Egypt and planning the U.N. force that took over from the withdrawing invaders.

Dems Believe Ike in Squeeze

President Expected to Veto Farm Bill, Create Election Issue

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats believe they have put a political squeeze on President Eisenhower that could help them win more Senate and House seats next November.

Amid veto warnings from Republicans, the Senate sent to the White House yesterday a bill to freeze farm price supports and acreage allotments at about 1957 levels for a year. The Democrats apparently think this has set up the timing for an attack on the administration's agricultural policies.

After the measure actually reaches his desk, Eisenhower will have 10 days in which to exercise his veto, if he chooses that course.

Democrats hope that if a veto materializes, it will come about April 1. This is the date on which Secretary of Agriculture Benson has ordered price supports on manufacturing milk dropped from the present level of \$3.25 a hundred pounds to \$3.03.

If this double blow falls on the dairy farmers, Democrats are prepared to exploit the issue to the limit in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan congressional campaigns.

Farm leaders said they doubted Benson would have formally ordered the dairy price support cuts into effect April 1, as he did yesterday, without advance word that Eisenhower would veto the freeze bill. The President, in a talk earlier this week, voiced opposition to the bill which would apply to a number of major farm commodities in addition to dairy products.

The margins by which the measure passed the House and Senate were not nearly enough to override a veto. The Senate passed the bill 48-32. The House vote Thursday was 210-172.

During debate, there were Republican charges that the Democrats were trying to embarrass the President before the congressional elections. Democrats replied that the bill is needed in the fight against the recession.

But some Democrats told a newsman they believe the dairy price support issue will provide the necessary edge to re-elect Democratic Sen. Proxmire in Wisconsin. They also hope that issue will help unseat Republican Sen. Hyde of Minnesota and Potter of Michigan.

Potter, who voted against the Senate's original bill to freeze farm price supports indefinitely, switched to support the revised House version which limited the freeze to one year. It was the House version that went to the White House.



GUEST SPEAKER—Dr. Thomas Edwards, of Flint, second from left, a featured speaker at the Professional Growth Day program for Pontiac teachers held yesterday at Pontiac Central High School. Checking a chart with Dr. Thomas are, from left,

Dr. Russell W. Curtis, secondary education coordinator, Dr. Dana P. Whitner, superintendent, and Francis W. Staley, Pontiac Central principal. The program was devoted to discussing new trends and improved methods in education.

Bob Hope Arrives in Copenhagen From Moscow

COPENHAGEN — Wearing a Russian fur cap, comedian Bob Hope arrived in Copenhagen last night after a "wonderful trip" to Moscow.

"I showed my latest movie, 'Paris Holiday,' to the Russians," he said. "They seemed to enjoy it. It is soon having its first night in Moscow, and Anita Ekberg is going over there for the occasion."

In Moscow Hope was received by the Soviet Minister of Culture, Nikolai Mikhailov, who told him that the Russians were interested in Hollywood movies.

Hope and his team shot a documentary movie in Moscow. It will be carried by television in the United States April 5.

Calls Outside Judge Unnecessary in Suit

(Continued From Page One)

pointing out the case had received "extraordinary" publicity and involved many public officials and physicians in the Pontiac area.

The opposing attorneys, however, objected to the wording of the statement. They contended that it implied, "though probably not intentionally," that someone might attempt to use influence "unlawfully and in contempt of court."

Because of this implication, they demanded the passage be stricken from the motion. They continued: "The electors of Oakland County have elected four outstanding circuit judges to preside over the court."

"It would be an unjustifiable wrong to the public and entail an additional expense and possibly delay the trial to assign the case to an outside judge."

The attorneys signing the motion were Glenn C. Gillespie and City Attorney William A. Ewart, both representing the city and hospital, and Dean G. Bierer, the medical staff.

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams, who has been scheduled to begin trying the case April 8, will hear the motions Monday morning.

5 Arrive in Detroit After Harrowing Trip

Tell About Ambulance Marooned in Snow

DETROIT — Crusted with mud and snow, an ambulance, which left New York Wednesday finally arrived in Detroit today, its five occupants, including an invalid woman of 64, weary from having been trapped along the Pennsylvania Turnpike in a 4-foot snowstorm.

Mrs. Jeannette Green, 29, of Detroit, told a harrowing story of having seen a man collapse and die within 20 feet of the ambulance in which she was trapped, of seeing a skidding truck topple on a stalled car, of finally making shelter in a restaurant with 700 storm refugees, and of helicopter rescue.

Mrs. Green was bringing her husband, Leo Flekel, 76, and his wife, Frieda, 64, to Detroit. They left Wednesday from a New York hospital, where Mrs. Flekel had been confined 18

months by leg injuries suffered when hit by a truck.

The East's worst snowstorm of the year broke shortly after they departed at 7:30 p.m., and Mrs. Green said they had gone scarcely 50 miles along the turnpike when the ambulance became hopelessly snowbound.

Mrs. Green said she saw a man, later identified as George L. Bliss, 61, of Rocky River, Ohio, collapse and die as Bliss and a woman fought through deep, heavy, wet drifts to reach the shelter of a restaurant a mile away.

The ambulance's attendants, Gene Neville and Ronald Kane of New York, had gone to seek aid, and Mrs. Green said she was powerless to go to Bliss' rescue because drifting snow had sealed the ambulance doors shut. She said she blew the siren futilely.

After repeatedly trying to lift the

fallen man, the woman with him finally staggered on through the snow, Mrs. Green said, adding that when attendants returned and broke open the ambulance doors she ran to the man with a bottle of ammonia, but he already was dead.

Mrs. Green said she watched a heavy truck, spinning in the drifts, topple on a car. Reports that it had killed a woman turned out erroneous.

Accompanied by her father-in-law, Mrs. Green said she finally half-walked, half-crawled more than a mile to obtain food for Mrs. Flekel at a restaurant she had heard from passersby was open at the turnpike's Brandywine-Morgantown interchange.

She had high praise for stranded truck drivers, describing them as "marvelous" and telling of seeing them, their feet wrapped in rags and blanket strips, half-carrying, half-leading 12 school children from a stranded bus.

LOST HER SHOES

It was Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Green said, when she and her father-in-law set out for the restaurant. She reported she lost her shoes and her dress got so wet it shrank.

Both suffered frostbite, she said before they reached the restaurant to get food and tell State Police of their plight.

"The restaurant was wonderful," she said. "An Episcopal minister washed dishes and two nuns did a marvelous job of comforting the sick. We spent Thursday night in the restaurant storeroom. There was no heat or water."

A helicopter brought the attendants and Mrs. Flekel from the ambulance to the restaurant, and yesterday took Mrs. Green and the Flekels to a Harrisburg, Pa., hospital.

The ambulance was one of the first vehicles freed by giant bulldozers which finally succeeded in cutting a zig-zag path through the wet snow.

NEW SNOWSTORM

The ambulance picked up Mrs. Green and her in-laws and started West again, but attendant Neville said, "I thought we had had it again early last night," adding that a new storm started to blow up near Reading, Pa., and the ambulance could only make 10 to 15 miles an hour. He said the weather began to clear at Pittsburgh.

The ambulance reached Detroit's Villa-Zion Geriatric Hospital at 1:30 a.m. today. It left Mrs. Flekel and then drove Mrs. Green and Flekel to her home, where an anxious Stanley Green, 43, a dairy company employee, waited.

The Day in Birmingham

Court May Suspend Fine Levied Against Bus Firm

BIRMINGHAM — The \$100 fine levied against the Greyhound Corp. last week will be suspended if the Birmingham City Commission approves an agreement being drawn up for the corporation's successor, Great Lakes Transit Co., Birmingham Municipal Justice John Emery decided yesterday.

Suit had been brought against Greyhound and its employees by residents who charged the bus parking lot at Hunter Blvd. and Forest St. constituted a nuisance. They claimed that noise and fumes caused by bus motors running at night were a health hazard.

Great Lakes Transit, which purchased Greyhound's suburban lines during the litigation, said it will present a written agreement to the City Commission stating that no buses will enter or leave the lot between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m., no motors will be run during this time and that not more than six buses will be warmed up at a time.

Previously, the new owner said it will use a better grade and less noxious type of fuel in the motors and will alleviate some of the nuisance through the use of electric heaters to warm the buses.

Installation of its new pastor, the Rev. Elbert W. Nuelken, will be observed at 3:30 p.m. Sunday by Church of the Ascension (Lutheran).

The Rev. Richard C. Stuckmeyer of Pontiac will perform the installation rites, with the Rev. E. M. Schulte of Detroit preaching the sermon. Services will be conducted by Pastor D. Ortnor.

The Rev. Mr. Nuelken, a native of Ohio, spent most of his early life in Detroit. His religious training was received at Concordia College and Seminary, Springfield, Ill.

His first church was in Detroit's East Side, where he served from 1937 to 1953. Until accepting his charge here, he has been serving in Battle Creek.

Men of the Congregational Church of Birmingham will continue their Lenten breakfasts Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. The Rev. Robert Macoskey, associate minister of the First Baptist Church, will be guest speaker.

Birmingham YMCA Young Adults, men and women aged 20 to 40 years, are inviting all sin-

Ike Takes Off for Weekend in Georgia Sun

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower left wintry Washington today hoping to get a weekend of warm sunshine and golf at Augusta, Ga.

His plane, the Columbine III, took off at 8:45 a.m. EST for a flight that usually requires a little more than two hours.

Eisenhower wore only a light topcoat against the cold wind at the airport. The sun was shining intermittently, but the thermometer was still in the 30s.

The decision to go came late yesterday. It is his 18th trip to the Augusta National Golf Club since his election in 1952.

His most recent visit to the club was for a weekend last January. At that time Georgia weather crossed him up by turning quite nippy, and he caught a cold.

But the forecast for Augusta this weekend was for sunshine and temperatures in the high 50s and low 60s.

The Chief Executive plans to fly back to Washington late Sunday afternoon or Monday morning.

The White House said Eisenhower may go South again in mid-May for the annual conference of state governors at Miami.

City Police Raid Nets Minors at Beer Party

A teenagers' drinking party was raided by Pontiac police last night and 31 persons taken into custody.

The police arrested 24 boys and girls under 21, one of whom is a 16-year-old girl, and seven men aged 21 through 24 in the raid on a house at 458 Valencia Dr.

The girls were released to their parents over the week end to appear in municipal court Monday. The youths were locked up in the city jail and in the Oakland County Jail and appeared in court this morning where they pleaded not guilty and were released on \$10 bonds by Judge Maurice E. Finnegan for trial March 26.

Charged with furnishing beer to minors was William Colyer, 24, of 1003 Mt. Clemens St., who is believed by police to have rented the house.

Others charged with furnishing beer to minors were: Harold Russell, 21, of 465 E. Third St.; Richard Cramer, 24, of 95 E. Howard St.; Robert Beidson, 24, of 151 Oliver St.; Thomas Halbert, 24, of 147 E. Howard St.; and Harry McGowan, 22, of 4146 Island Dr., Drayton Plains.

Persons in this age group to join them in the Easter egg hunt and coloring party at 5 p.m. Friday.

The affair, to be held in the YMCA, will provide Easter eggs for the children at the Baptist Home in Southfield Township.

Mrs. Edwin H. Strunk
Gravestone service for Mrs. Edwin H. (Geraldine) Strunk, 47, of 1594 Pennistone Rd., Birmingham, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Acacia Park Cemetery.

The body will be at the Bell Chapel of the William E. Hamilton Co. until time of service.

Mrs. Strunk died Friday in Harper Hospital, Detroit.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Raoul, at home, and her father, William A. Hyde, of Birmingham.

Limited Crops Push Living Costs Higher

(Continued From Page One)

haideuts, medical care, public transportation, rent, repair and cleaning charges—are still rising.

The new hike in living costs means a pay raise of one or two cents an hour to about 100,000 workers in assorted aircraft, metal work and local transit companies.

Food cost rose four-tenths of 1 per cent from January to February. Prices of most meats, fruits and vegetables, and restaurant meals, increased.

An exception was rib roast prices, indicating consumers have shifted to cheaper meat cuts. Prices for eggs and most dairy products declined a bit.

Household costs rose somewhat with an increase of one-tenth of 1 per cent in rents. Rent declines were reported in several cities, however.

Transportation and apparel prices were slightly lower. A drop of 2.7 per cent in gasoline prices contributed most to the decline in the transportation category. Continuing post-Christmas clothing sales helped bring average apparel prices down one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Clague said the food cost advance was mainly due to crop freezes in Florida and generally poor weather conditions in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Texas—source of much of the country's winter fruit and vegetable supply. He said lower vegetable prices can be expected in May or June.

The Labor Department also reported that weekly spendable earnings of factory workers were almost unchanged between January and February.

It said the earnings less taxes of a worker with three dependents were \$73.71 for the single worker \$66.63. This was 17 cents weekly less than in January, because of slightly reduced work hours.

The department said that buying power of factory workers is down almost 5 per cent from a year ago, because of lower earnings and higher living costs.

U. of M. Accepts Gifts Totaling \$425,292

ANN ARBOR (INS) — The University of Michigan yesterday accepted gifts totaling \$425,292.

The Rockefeller Foundation contributed \$140,000 for the study of legislative representation by the university's Survey Research Center.

The regents also accepted \$100,000 from the estate of Mabel Herbert Harper of New York for use by the Clement Library for the purchase of books more than 100 years old.

Others were William Ellis, 30, of 757 Second St.; Paul Carry, 19, of 111 Racine St.; William Lamson, 19, of 575 N. East Blvd.; Donald Proper, 18, of 38 McKinley Dr.; Gerald Spencer, 19, of 540 Amberwood St.; Patrick Lyons, 18, of 4179 Beach St.; Also, Charles J. Brown, 19, of 32 Clarence St.; Doyle D. Thompson, 19, of 106 E. Ann Arbor St.; Walter L. Kennedy, 20, of 3000 Southfield Rd., Royal Oak; and Karl A. Stickle, 19, of 78 E. Columbia St.

The girls were: Marion Leipen, 18, of 46 E. Cornell St.; Patricia Sutton, 18, of 19 Tacoma Ct.; Mary Sutherland, 17, of 24 Charlotte St.; Carol Adams, 18, of 90 Oakland Ave.; Marion Buff, 18, of 151 Auburn Ave.; Yvonne Koprince, 18, of 147 E. Howard St.; Betty Harris, 19, of 123 Norton St.; and Constance Romanelli, 17, of 745 First St.

Schedule TV Patient to Start Walking Today

DETROIT (INS) — Carl Miltenberger, the 65-year-old Battle Creek machinist who underwent surgery before television cameras, was scheduled to start walking around his Henry Ford Hospital room today.

Part of Miltenberger's aorta artery was replaced by a piece of dacron tubing Tuesday night.

The replaced section of his aorta—largest blood vessel in the body—was clogged where it branches into two sections serving the legs. Before the operation Miltenberger's legs became tired after very short walks.



By E. H. SIMS

Is it true that sea gulls sit out the period just before a rain when the air is thin?

A careful observation of sea gulls will show that they do sit out thin air, when the flying is tough. But air does not always thin out before a rain. It does on some occasions.

What makes many beach residents think that air is thinner—just before a rain or at other times—is the clearing of the salt haze above the water. Vision then improves and the impression is that the air has thinned.

But watch the gulls. If they sit on the shore, and fly less than usual, the air has probably thinned. The birds are harder to fool than your eyesight or weather-sight. Moving air will also sometimes clear away haze, or—in inland areas—smoke or haze, and give the impression of thinner air but this is not always true. Watch the sea gulls.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with light temperature change today, tonight and tomorrow. High today near 45. Low tonight 25. High tomorrow 42. Moderate northerly winds. Sea level pressure 29.96 inches rising.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10-15 m.p.h.
Direction: North
Sun sets Saturday at 6:46 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:39 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 9:10 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 7:58 a.m.

Dawn Temperature
6 a.m. 25 11 a.m. 41
7 a.m. 28 12 m. 44
8 a.m. 30 1 p.m. 45
9 a.m. 34 2 p.m. 46
10 a.m. 38

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 45
Lowest temperature 38
Mean temperature 37.5
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 57
Lowest temperature 31
Mean temperature 44
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 96 Years
81 in 1926 -3 in 1885

Friday's Temperature Chart			
Albany	45	Memphis	40
Baltimore	39	Miami	64
Bismarck	25	Milwaukee	40
Brownsville	71	Minneapolis	43
Buffalo	42	New Orleans	62
Charleston	83	New York	36
Chicago	41	Omaha	38
Cleveland	38	Pellison	41
Denver	64	Phoenix	52
Detroit	45	St. Louis	42
Duluth	37	St. Francisco	60
El Paso	69	St. Paul	54
Fort Smith	41	Tracy City	41
Galveston	73	Washington	40
Houston	77	Wichita	47
Kansas City	45	Yampa	64

Lenten Meditations

By DR. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG
President, National Council of Churches

Ephesians 5:25, "Christ loved the church and gave himself for her."

All the institutions of our modern society must give a reason for their existence. The church is no exception.

One reason for believing in the church is that as Paul wrote to the Ephesians, "Christ loved the church and gave himself for her." That should be a sufficient reason for the faith of any man.

However, there are some reasons on the human level also why we should feel a great sense of confidence in the Christian church today.

First, because it gives us an eternal perspective in a generation in which our feelings and our mood for the day will be determined each morning by the latest news flash or headlines.

We need something more stable and enduring, if we are to have solidity of character. This enduring faith is found in the message of the church, which reminds us that we have an everlasting God, with whom one day is as a thousand years and a thousand years as one day.

Another reason for believing in the church is the freedom of its pulpit. There is no institution on earth that affords a freer platform than the rostrum of the Christian Church.

A final reason for believing in the church is that its fellowship is prophetic of what the fellowship of the kingdom of God on earth will be.

This growing unity of the churches is one answer to the prayer of Jesus that his followers might be one. For some of us it is the greatest sign of hope on the horizon of a darkened and broken world.

City Dr. D. S. Smith Gets Heart Post

Pontiac physician Donald S. Smith was named president-elect of the Michigan Heart Assn. at its annual meeting yesterday in Detroit.

Dr. Smith, of 135 Wenonah Dr., has served on the group's executive committee and has been chairman of its research committee for the past three years. He has been a trustee for four years.

Dr. Smith will take office in March, 1959, and will succeed the new president, Dr. F. D. Dodrill, of Detroit, who was elected yesterday.

News in Brief

A table model radio was stolen from the front window of the Good Housekeeping Shop, 51 W. Huron St., yesterday afternoon, the manager reported to Pontiac police.

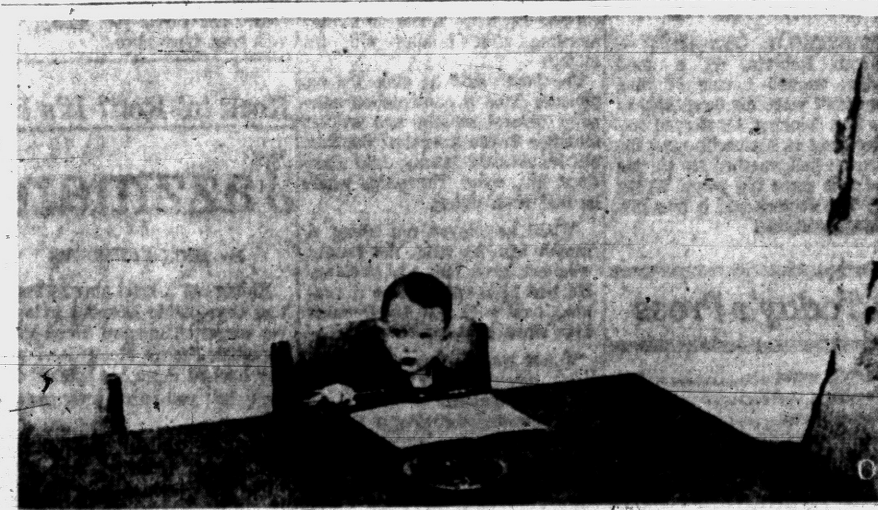
A thief stole a record player, valued at \$100 from the home of Mrs. Luella Dunavent, 114 Summit St., she reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

News Flash

SHARON, Pa. — Four youths were killed and two others were critically injured early today in a collision involving three automobiles. State police said two of the cars had been racing. The dead: Leroy Huntley, 18, and Robert D. Bruce, 20, both of Farrell, Pa.; Richard C. Klump, 17, who lived near New Wilmington, Pa.; and Steve Gorichky, who lived near Mercer, Pa.

Reds Want Moon Law

LONDON — The Soviet army newspaper Red Star said today the moon should be put under international control to prevent its use "by reactionary capitalist forces for aggressive purposes."



THE LITTLEST STOCKHOLDER—The owner of 10 shares, Kevin W. O'Toole, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. O'Toole, of Rochester, N. Y., attends the annual stockholders meeting

of Stecher-Traung Lithograph Corp. Seated at the big desk in the executive committee room, Kevin awaits the meeting's start.

It Seems to Me ... Recent Election Results Show Voters' Appalling Negligence

At times a democracy seems to be nothing but a mockery and a joke. So few people are aware of their opportunities—or their duties. Pontiac just proved this.

At the recent primary, only 1,644 citizens turned out to vote in District One. The registration is 5,764. That means that 4,120 citizens did not "bother" to take a hand in the nomination of their commissioners. The 4,120 silent voters might have preferred the eliminated candidates. Who knows? Now, no one will.

In District Four, only 648 citizens were men and women enough to visit the polls. That means 5,233 stayed comfortably at home and let a tiny trickle rule. Only 358 voters preferred Commissioner MILES and yet this handful out of 5,233 placed him FIRST one out of 14.

Whom did the rest want? They hide in shameful silence.

District Five was an especially graphic example of civic negligence. Commissioner Dugan polled 457 votes, while Hallenbeck was runner-up with 230. Here, 878 stalwart citizens marched to the booths while 6,135 sat complacently at home. Think of it—6,135. What a farce!

In District Six, Commissioner CARRY polled 277 votes out of 4,482 and LED THE TICKET OF FIVE. There were 3,834 voters that never showed up. Whom did THEY want? I guess it doesn't matter. They don't count. They shouldn't. They constitute the barnacles on the Ship of State. Candidate Wood eliminated PAT GLYNN by 16 votes. How would the other 3,834 have voted?

LANDRY actually LED District Seven with 246 votes out of 5,000. These are discouraging figures. Why do we fret about the down-trodden Russian people and the fact their leaders hold office by virtue of an army, navy and air force? Apparently seven-eighths of the Pontiac voters haven't any interest in government or who rules their City. Would they be content in a country where they COULDN'T vote?

Are other people as puzzled as I am, or do I just bang a thick skull against a brick wall? The final vote comes April 21st. What will happen then?

Within the past week, Russia held an "election." About 130 million were eligible and all but 500,000 VOTED. (These are probably "explaining" right now.) And get this—THERE WAS ONLY ONE TICKET. (No one ran in opposition to the candidates

named by the top bosses. Siberia was the alternative. How can we treat our free elections this way we do?

County Spokesman

Oakland County's Senator L. HARVEY LODGE is proving to be especially valuable in the Michigan Senate as a spokesman for his constituents at home.

I'm happy to report to Oakland County people that observers who are on the ground in Lansing tell me that Senator LODGE is one of the leaders in the Michigan Legislature and a commanding figure in capital activities.

Long business experience gives our Pontiac man a sound background and his personality and ability to get along with others make him an invaluable spokesman for Oakland County.

During the past week, Senator LODGE has interceded vigorously for this County when two affairs of vital importance to us were headed the wrong way. He was especially valuable in legislation pertaining to appropriations for Michigan State University Oakland. Failure would have delayed the opening of our Oakland County branch for one year, so the value of Senator LODGE's efforts are apparent.

And in Conclusion

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

HARRY J. KLINGLER bobbed in long enough to tell this one: Little girl seeing a bat for the first time, "Oh, mama, look at the mouse angel." KLING plans a fishing trip in South America. In "Our Greatest Enemy: Beveraged Alcohol," AUBREY WILLIAMS says: "Alcohol breaks more hearts, causes more tears and brings more trouble to American families than anything else combined." I could buy that.

The commercials on the TV Victor Borge show cost \$35,000 and "Annie Get Your Gun" totaled \$65,000. That's one of the reasons TV has lost so many sponsors. Overheard at the Spring Office Party: "I like him, we get along fine and he's a perfect gentleman. All you have to do is slap his face once in a while" Little Known Facts About Well-Known People: Warren S. Booth, distinguished publisher of The Detroit News, is an expert sailor.

GEORGE CONIBEAR phones me to say that stopping union dues wouldn't aid economic recovery very much as the amount would only be ten cents a day. A bow before SALLY WADDELL, new Kingswood Student Council prexy, who is an honor student and headed abroad as an American Field Service Representative. Papa JOHN Q. has burst the buttons of two vests.

I'll wager you never heard of the wealthiest woman in the United States: Mrs. Mellon Bruce. She staggers along with 500 million dollars. Phil Reavis, five feet nine and a half, has high jumped six feet ten in two track meets. Chicago hotel occupancy has declined continuously for ten years. In 1946 it was 92 per cent and in 1957 it was 69. Purely a personal nomination for an especially lovely young woman: Virginia Jerome.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



BETHPAGE, JORDAN. — A kindly Arab farmer loaned me his donkey to ride from the point where Christ began his Palm Sunday entry into Jerusalem. The crisp, clear air was filled with bird calls. Clouds streaked the soft blue sky. The road gradually climbed to the Mt. of Olives. I passed a shepherd grazing his sheep. Then the crest! With its sweeping view of the old walled city across the valley of Jehoshaphat. Pigeons arched in the sky. The Roman road down was steep, so steep that it was terraced into giant, white rocky steps spotted with green moss. The little donkey felt for his footing. A cat leered at us. Pine, cypress, olive and orange trees dotted the slopes. There was the whirr of wings as birds took flight. High ahead of us was the golden gate. Here the multitudes had gathered to see Him and to shout: "Hosanna; Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord." (Mark 11:9)

Days of All Faiths Gabriel Is Busiest Archangel

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
As far as things to look after on earth are concerned, the busiest archangel of all the heavenly host has been Gabriel, who is honored in the Christian calendar Monday.

His name means "man of God." He is, and apparently always has been, God's chief messenger, and is known also as the prince of fire and thunder, and the angel of death. It is expected that when the Judgment Day arrives it will be Gabriel who will be in charge of letting everyone know about it. He will blow his horn to herald the dreadful event.

The reason for this expectation has been lost and forgotten. Probably it is because Gabriel has been the intermediary in every other important message God has sent to man. It is only natural to suppose he will handle this one, too.

REFERENCES TO HIM
Gabriel appears in many references besides those in the Bible.

In literature, Milton ("Paradise Lost") says he is one of the guards placed over Paradise, and Longfellow, in the "Golden Legend," calls him the angel of the moon and states that he brings to man the gift of hope.

Muslims call him the spirit of truth, one of the "four favored angels." In their Koran (Muslim scriptures) Gabriel is credited with having revealed to Mohammed all the prophetic lore that great leader imparted to his followers, and finally to have taken Mohammed to the Garden of Allah.

Longfellow was indeed accurate in saying Gabriel is the bringer of hope to mankind. His two appearances in the New Testament give him undisputed right to that title. In St. Luke, chapter 1, verse 11, he announced to Zacharias the coming birth of St. John, the Baptist, and in verse 26 to 31 of the same chapter, he brought the most hopeful, most important news man has ever had: the announcement to Mary that she was to bring forth a Son whose name was to be called Jesus.

Tuesday is the day traditionally kept by the Christian Church as the anniversary of the Annunciation to Mary. It is appropriate that Gabriel is honored on the day before the memorial of his greatest assignment.

GABRIEL'S HOUNDS
In some parts of Europe wild geese are called Gabriel's hounds. The legend behind this figure of speech is that the geese are unbaptized souls, doomed to wander until Gabriel's horn summons them on the Day of Judgment.

BLIND HYMN WRITER
Monday in 1820, was the birthday of one of American Protestantism's best-known hymn writers, Fanny Crosby, in the town of Southeast, New York. Her real, and full, name was (Mrs.) Frances Jane Crosby Van Alstyne.

Blind from the age of six weeks, Fanny Crosby produced many familiar hymns, of which the most widely known is probably "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." She also wrote much secular music. Still cherished is her famous "There's Music in the Air." Fanny Crosby died in 1915. (Copyright 1958)

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag: Your Columnist Felled With Verbal Boomerang

"When you say you 'can't guarantee satisfaction any more than a real doctor can guarantee a cure,' I take it you mean that the doctor attending the patient in person has an advantage over the quack who diagnoses and treats people through the newspapers and by mail." (N. C. Dew.)

Answer — Ouch! All I meant to say is that a real doctor, the doctor who attends the patient in person, can't and never does guarantee or pretend to guarantee anything. He or she just does the best one can in the circumstances.

"Many nights I couldn't get to sleep because my feet were cold when I got into bed. But no more. Four or five inflations and my feet are getting warm and I drop off asleep. It is wonderful what your practical application of nutrition, physiology and hygiene does for those who can think." (A. T. E.)

Answer — Thank you, Ma'am. Those who can't think don't care — they think I'm nutty anyway. Send me, in care of this newspaper, 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, for How to Breathe.

"Some time ago I saw an article in your column about adult tetany or leg cramps. My father, a farmer, had suffered for years from extremely painful cramps that occurred at night. I sent him your pamphlet, and he followed your instructions. He is 73 now

and going strong." (Mrs. H. McL.)

Answer — Thank you. Anyone who provides stamped, self-addressed envelope may have the pamphlet Adult Tetany and Growing Pains.

"Father needs your pamphlet on Prostatic Obstruction. He is now 85 and has to wear a tube to relieve the bladder." (C. R.)

Answer — The pamphlet is available to anyone who sends stamped, self-addressed envelope. Your father should have had it 30 years ago.

"Most wives seem to think that when we get below par all that is necessary is to visit the clinic, take whatever expensive nostrum the man on duty prescribes and then feel better for a while, as we continue to eat, for most of our calories, things made of refined white flour and refined white sugar." (S. A. H.)

Answer — Hey, go easy, you'll get me laid off! But I suggest on the Q. T. that you send me 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet Wheat to Eat and booklet The 7 Keys to Vite.

"Sour stomach, heartburn, waterbrash — can't seem to take anything that agrees." (Mrs. C. B.)
Answer — In fasting about acidity, many forget that in the normal stomach during digestion the gastric juice is acid, sour. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the pamphlet Yankee Stomach.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Find Truth in Humorous Formula

Dr. Kendall's weekly church magazine sparkles with clever ideas, as all church newspapers and magazines should. Scrapbook the formula listed below by which to get rid of your minister. It is cleverly devised and while of a humorous nature, it contains some basic truths all church folks can use profitably.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case X-360: Dr. Charles Kendall is a famous clergyman in Hollywood, California.

Like a number of other gracious pastors of both the Catholic and Protestant faiths, he keeps me on his mailing list, so I acquire some excellent ideas in this way.

In a recent issue of Dr. Kendall's weekly church magazine, I thus saw this clever headline:
HOW TO GET RID OF YOUR PASTOR

Below this caption were five items in a surefire formula that was supposedly guaranteed to do the job.

The whole formula was credited to the late Fred Trotter, a great California clergyman. Here are the five methods.

(1) Look your pastor straight in the eye when he is preaching and say "Amen!" once in awhile. That will spur him on till he

Voice of the People Area Readers Back Article on State Basketball Set-Up

Thanks so much for your terrific article on the high school basketball tournament set-up. At last we know the reason for the ridiculous schedules and I certainly hope everyone makes a point of letting the MHSAA know what he thinks.

There was no excuse for the Livonia Bentley mess. The game should never have been played on Bentley's home court in the first place. I hope your all-too-true comments reach the right person and something is done so this will never happen again.

PCBS Student

In the olden days gyms weren't available to have neutral courts for tournament play. But with all the fine ones available now, there's no excuse. In fact, why should two different class tournaments be held at the same center? Five to six teams at each center should be the limit. I could go on and on but I just wanted to compliment you on the fine article in The Press.

Clarkston Reader

"County Cage Teams Taken for Ride" hit the nail on the nose. It's time someone started awakening the MHSAA.

Charley Irish

Thanks for the article "County Cage Teams Taken for Ride." Oakland County has long been the low man on the totem pole for the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Frank Crowell

It was a disgrace the way Livonia Bentley acted toward Pontiac last Friday. Pontiac had a right to see the game, too. Pontiac has never acted that way toward any school and I don't think we ever will.

S. L.

One for Justice

Wants Equal Justice for All

Is there one type of justice for one man and another for others? The 10-to-20-year sentence Terrance McGowan got for dynamiting his wife's home is too severe. After all, she wasn't even injured.

Last week a man left prison after 33 years for a premeditated brutal murder. A few years ago a state official's son struck and killed a woman, and his sentence was a few weekends in jail, as I recall.

Do you have to be Dave Beck to get off easy? Let the sentence fit the crime.

H. A. Bowman

Answers Query on Theater Trip

Can I take the train to New York on your June trip?

E. J. S.

(Editor's Note: Yes, but you're strictly on your own and would pay the fare in addition. Our arrangement provides for air transportation which is included in the package deal.)

Subscriber Praises Features of Press

I'm a regular subscriber and feel your paper is one of the best. Your coverage of local, national and international news is quite adequate and well written. I'm greatly pleased with your "The Country Parson." It has both good thoughts morally and spiritually. We're in need of this type of help. Billy Graham's little column is another that would be nice to have in our own paper.

Glenn L. Post

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left. —Isaiah 30:21

THE PONTIAC PRESS
Published by The Pontiac Press Company
48 W. Huron St. Pontiac 12, Michigan
Trade Mark Daily Except Sunday
RUSSELL BARNES, Executive Vice President and Advertising Director
JOHN A. RILEY, Assistant Advertising Manager
HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II, Vice President and Business Manager
JOHN W. FITZGERALD, Secretary and Editor
ROBERT E. TATE, Managing Editor
Entered at Post Office Pontiac, as second class matter
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week; where carrier service is not available by mail in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is \$12.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$9.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Phone Pontiac 2-5181.
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Most Appreciated Wives Treat Hubbies Like VIPs

They Know How to Make Men Feel
Like Head of the Household

By RUTH MILLET

Make your man feel like the head of the family if you want him to go through life convinced he married the right woman.

A lot of my happily married men readers took the trouble to reply to a recent column of mine in which I asked the men to list the qualities that make a woman a good wife.

No matter how they sang the praises of their wives, the letters all made one point quite clear:

The woman who treats a man like the head of the house, instead of like Mama's little helper, or like an adversary to be outsmarted, has the secret of making him feel that his home is his castle and his wife is the most wonderful woman in the world.

So think it over, brides. Before you fall for the idea that the way to help a man is to help him earn a living, or that the best marriages are those in which husband and wife are equal partners, think what the happy husbands have to say.

Maybe some of them help around the house. Maybe some of them have wives who have held down jobs or are still bringing home a paycheck.

But that's not what they talk about when they sit down to write why they think their wives are wonderful.

They think they are wonderful for one old-fashioned but never outdated reason. Because their wives think they are wonderful and enjoy making them feel like VIPs in their own homes.

Mrs. Carter Named Queen of Sisterhood

Named as Queen Esther of Corinne Sisterhood 184 Wednesday evening was Mrs. Florence Carter.

Other officers are Mrs. Merle Curless, Ruth; Mrs. George Kayga, protector; Mrs. Christian Thies, Naomi; Mrs. Richard Lange, herald; Mrs. Cornelia Vandyke, deputy herald, and Mrs. Elmer Beardsley, keeper of the archives.

Also named were Mrs. Clyde Matthews, assistant keeper of the archives; Mrs. Mabel Erikson, first color bearer; Mrs. Edward Schram, second color bearer; Mrs. John Beltz, first messenger; Mrs. James Schram, second messenger; Mrs. Betsy Shoultz, first guard; and Mrs. Everett Hilliker, second guard.

Mrs. Keith Bearden Honored at Shower

Mrs. Charles Gavette was hostess at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Keith Bearden at the Fairgrove avenue home of Mrs. Vera Sheffield.

Attending the Tuesday affair were Mrs. Bruce Reh, Sue Barka, Geraldine and Donna Sheffield, Mrs. Newton Bearden, Mary Lou Hoban, and Marilyn Shooklee.

Others present were Mrs. Marvin Groat, Margie Richards, Betty Boadway, Pat Clark, Mrs. Glen Sheffield and Mrs. Meri Van Gilder.

Carry Good Looks Into Later Life

Use Teen Years to Build Beauty

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Today I am writing especially to girls between the ages of 12 and 18. You may wonder what you have in common. If you are 12, girls of 18 seem like the "older generation." If you are 18, you may feel that you have no mutual interests with your sister of 12. However, the years between 12 and 18 are years of rapid growth. These are the years in which you

change from a little girl into a woman. This is the time during which you are creating the woman you will become.

The care you give your skin

and hair, and the posture you assume, will have much to do with your good looks as a woman. The personality traits you develop now may add to your happiness or detract from it for the rest of your life.

During teenage your spines and your minds are flexible. You can build a lovely, supple body and correct posture defects now much more easily than you can later. Ask your mothers and you will find that most of the defects in beauty which are bothering them now are the result of things they did or did not do when they were your age.

Your posture now has a lot to do with whether or not you will have a double chin, round shoulders, or a hump at the back of your neck when you are 30 or 40; and believe me, life will seem just as important at those ages as it does now.

Young girls today have such a wonderful chance to carry good looks into the early years of womanhood, into middle age and into older age. The way you hold yourself, the way you exercise, the food you eat, are building the YOU of tomorrow. Take an interest in these factors—it not for the sake of health, then do so for the sake of good looks.

Actually, there is no such thing as beauty without good health. Health is reflected in a lovely complexion, a graceful carriage, shining hair and bubbling good humor! Your health affects not only your present popularity and appearance but lays the foundation for the vibrant woman you may become a few years from now.

If you would like to have my leaflet which was written for teenagers send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 58 "Popularity." Address: Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



To accent peaches and cream beauty for spring, a pink that is flattering to your skin might be a good investment.

Pythian Sisters Name Chairman for April Dinner

Mrs. George R. Newlin, most excellent chief of Mizpah Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, appointed Mrs. George Jones general chairman of a public dinner, to be served at Fellowship Hall April 25, when members met Thursday evening.

Honored guests at the meeting included Mrs. Anna McManus of Port Huron, past grand chief of the Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters of Michigan; Mrs. E. J. Papi-neau of Detroit, grand press correspondent; and Mrs. Carolyn Kaufmann of Port Huron, district deputy. Also present from Port Huron were Mrs. Charlotte Buddinger and Mrs. Russell Gibbs.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. William Vance, Mrs. Theodore Ziehlmer, and Mrs. Eleray Thomas.

Name Officers of Twain PTA

Officers have been elected by members of the Mark Twain PTA. Serving as president of the group is John Witherup. Others taking office include Mrs. Clifford Wilcox, mother vice president; Raymond Zabo, father vice president; Mrs. Leslie Seay, teacher vice president; Mrs. Dallas Williams, secretary, and Mrs. Lyman Stevens, treasurer.

When members met at the school Thursday, a special program on "The Teaching of Arithmetic in the Grades" was presented by teachers Mrs. Julius Middleford, Vera Murphy, Mrs. Catherine Thurston and Mrs. Wayne Yager, and Mrs. Phillip Kinsella, orthopedic teacher.

Taffeta Made of Nylon, Orlon

Women who adore the luxurious purr of silk taffeta lingerie can now enjoy it by selecting slips or petticoats made of a more durable, easier-to-care-for fabric.

Taffeta petticoats with the delightful rustle and stiffness of silk are available in a nylon-Orlon blended fabric.

They wash in a whisk, need no ironing when drip-dried, and never lose their stiffness.

Lakeshore Group Works on Ceramics

Mrs. John Gerzanic Jr. entertained members of Lakeshore Home Extension Group Wednesday in her Ascot road home.

Mrs. Dale Fishwild and Mrs. Harry Wood directed the group in ceramics work. Mrs. Donald Neal was received as a new member.

Three Are Guests of Esther Circle

Mrs. Arthur Button of Oxford, Mrs. Albert Barker and Mrs. Virgil Allison were guests of Esther Circle of Oakland Park Methodist Church.

Mrs. John Ritter took part in the program Wednesday in the East Kennett road home of Mrs. Edward McBride.

Sylvanites Meet With Mrs. Scott

The Warwick avenue home of Mrs. Gerald Scott was opened to members of the New Sylvanites Club Friday for a business meeting and penny auction of handmade items.

Participating in the activities were Mrs. James Morrissey, Mrs. John Filippi, Mrs. Raymond Dombrowski and Mrs. Burton Clark. Officer candidates will be nominated at the next meeting.

Junior Guild Meets

The West Huron street home of Helen Kinney and Mabel Smith was opened to members of the Central Methodist Church, with Ruby Julian, Vera Murphy, Miss Kinney and Miss Smith participating in the program. Miss Murphy, Miss Smith and Elizabeth Rockefeller were appointed to a nominating committee.

Bias Cut Accounts for Fit of 2-Piece Middy Costume

Toni Owen, the separates queen, has achieved a remarkable designing feat. This two-piece middy costume is cut entirely on the bodice, the bias accounting for the fit in both the top and the skirt.

The top, minus any darts, can be worn back-to-front or vice versa, making a dressy model with a cowl neckline, dipped in back, or very casual with a soft, wide, turned-down collar.

The skirt is lined to hold the shape, but is open at the hem to prevent twisting or pulling. Wonderful in any of the important new cotton knits, any jersey or soft pliable fabric such as silk, rayon or sheer wool crepe.

From this chart select the one size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Neck to Waist
8	33	24	34	16 1/2
10	34	24	35	16 1/2
12	35	25	36	16 1/2
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	17
16	38	28	39	17 1/2
18	40	30	41	17 1/2

Size 12 requires 2 1/4 yards of 54-inch material for two-piece dress and 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for lining.

To order Pattern 1337, state size, send \$1. For Junior 96-page Pattern Booklet 14, send 50c — to: Toni Owen label, send 25c. Address Spades, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. P-4, New York 1, N.Y.

If paid by check, bank requires 4c handling charge.

(Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by Brigrance) (Copyright 1958)

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend OPEN HOUSE

at
PONTIAC CO-OP FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION

40 East Pike Street Pontiac, Michigan
(Waldron Hotel Building)

March 26 and 27 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.

Door Prizes

Nosegay...

by Fostoria

As its name suggests, Nosegay is a lighthearted floral pattern, as delightfully feminine as a bride's bouquet. It is a polished cutting on graceful handblown stemware. It was designed to complement floral patterns in china, but you'll find it goes equally well with many plain and geometric designs. Come see it in our open-stock Fostoria collection.

Stemware
or
SALAD
PLATES \$3.25 each

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EASTER
with...

Lustre-Sheen
PROCESS
quality controlled cleaning



Wonderful Lustre-Sheen cleaning will give your draperies, slipcovers, bedspreads and throw rugs a brand-new, straight-from-the-store look.

Be Sure to Get
Your Holden's
Stamps with
Each Purchase

5 SHIRTS
Laundried
Expertly
Cash and Carry \$1.13

GRESHAM CLEANERS
and Shirt Laundry

605 Oakland Ave. FE 4-2579
Open Monday thru Saturday
7 A. M. - 8 P. M.
Branch 5 Oakhill

MAKE OVER PAGES

Rug Cleaning

Spring Is
Here!

You can be sure that your rugs and carpets will be thoroughly clean when you choose New Way. The NIRC Seal means that our methods have the highest seal of approval and New Way Rug Cleaners wear that seal proudly.

NIRC
NATIONAL INSTITUTE
RUG CLEANING

New Way Rug CLEANERS

42 Wisner FE 2-7132

You Do Better
When You Consult
a PROFESSIONAL
PHOTOGRAPHER

Pontiac Photographers' Association

C. R. Maskill Studio FE 4-6553
1 M. Clemens St.
Sutherland Studio FE 2-0711
12 E. Pike St.
Dimitri LaZaroff FE 4-3468
124 W. Huron St.
Robinson's Studio FE 4-3669
30 E. Huron St.
Woollever Studio FE 4-3001
426 N. Padlock St.

A

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

New Dresses—
Coats—Suits
and Accessories

Alvin's

TELEGRAPH at HURON

Custom Drapery

DEPARTMENT

Tailored for your room, with an added touch of elegance because they come from Spencer's. New, smart and exciting materials await you. Our Color Stylists and Home Consultants will be glad to bring samples to your home. (No obligation—of course). Choose from Fortisan, Fiberglass, Cotton, Rayon, Cornice Boards, Traverse Rods and Bamboo.

VENETIAN BLINDS WINDOW SHADES

Spencer's

FLOOR COVERINGS

3511 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 4-7775

SHOP AND SAVE in our
Spring SAVINGS SPREE!

Add-a-Buck Sale!
Your choice of beautiful Spring dresses. You purchase one dress, and for only \$1.00 more you take home two beautiful Spring dresses of same price. This offer is on ladies', juniors' and misses' dresses up to \$10.98.

Nellie's in Russ' Country Store

4500 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
HOURS: Sunday to Thursday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Friday and Saturday 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
FE 5-2761

Refreshing Spring Beauty-Do Lively, Lovely Cold Wave

\$6.75
with just
everything

- Salon Cold Wave
- Haircut To Your Features
- Shampoo
- Fashion Setting
- Sheen Spray

Be Sure to Have Yours for Easter

**NEISNER'S
BEAUTY SALON**
48 N. Saginaw St.—2nd Floor
Federal 2-1943
Appointment Not Always Needed

Thrift Permanent with Haircut \$5

For Sale Houses

2 BEDROOM BRICK, 3 full baths, large basement, 2 car garage, modern, Ottawa & Dr. Priced to sell.

Leslie R. Tripp, Realtor
75 W. Huron Street
FE 4-8161 or FE 2-0328

TRADE
Your equity in your present home moves you and a new beautiful 3 bedroom ranch styled home. Builder. FE 2-6767.

THREE . . .
Bedroom brick in Northridge Subdivision—GUR LADY OF THE LAKES PARK. 1200 sq. ft. Call. Also two blocks from Waterloo Central School. See this home now adjoining 120,000 homes and you cost for this one only \$14,900 with \$2,000 down, \$85 per month including taxes and insurance. A 4 1/2 per cent mortgage. FIRE OFFERING!

10 ACRES
ELABORATE two bedroom home on 10 acres. New beautiful 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, live stream on rear of property. Large lot, 100 ft. wide. Call if you are the first, you could be the owner.

Humphries
FE 3-0474 Realtor FE 4-7121
83 N. Telegraph Open Even.
Multiple Listing Service

Templeton
WATKINS LAKE
Beautiful shady block, 1200 sq. ft. living room, large carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen, large rear porch and garage. Very attractive in excellent condition. Low down payment.

WEST SIDE
3 bdrms., 1 down and 2 up. Nice size living room, large kitchen with bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, priv. exc. cond. Only \$8,950. Low down payment.

K. L. Templeton, Realtor
3230 Orchard Lake Rd. RE 4-4361
After 6, FE 2-8592

ARBO
Cass Lake Front
1st time offered 82 ft. of lake frontage with excellent sand beach for the youngsters. This living room with scenic picture window, large rear porch and 2 bdrms., 3 full baths with showerbaths and 2 car garage. Shown by appointment.

Maceday Lake Front
If you are looking for a rare nice lakefront home, we have it. 2 large bdrms. down and 2 up. Full kitchen, large living room with wall carpeting. Marble all throughout. You'll spend your leisure time down in the basement with a tile recreation room. There's also a tile greenhouse. Full basement. See Show by appointment only.

EDWARD J. MCGLOUGH, REALTOR
5143 Cass - Ellisbeth Rd.
FE 4-1284 & FE 4-3444
Open Evenings Sunday 1 to 6

2 BEDRM. HOME. OWNER
Large down, Full basement, priv. \$7,500-\$15,000 dn. \$48 month inc. taxes & insurance. Leaving to service. DR 2-3492

OPEN
SUN. 2 to 4 P.M.
1370 Althi St.
Lovely custom built brick 3 rm. room home. Family kitchen. Ceramic tiled bath. Plenty of cabinets. Full basement. Automatic heat. Attached garage. Large shaded lot. Immediate possession. No down payment. Terms. Drive out W. Huron Rd. to Cass Lake. Turn left on 1st. Right on Punzie Lake Rd. Turn right 3 blocks to Althi St. - follow open signs.

Dorothy Snyder Laverdes
7001 Highland Rd. (M39)
Phone EM 4-3393 or MU 4-6417

2 HOUSES FOR SALE ON 1/2 LOTS
Large down, Full basement, priv. 1st basement, 3 rm. house on back lot. FE 4-3444

TRADE YOUR HOUSE FOR A
new custom-built home. Call Realtor for Partidge. FE 4-3561.

WALKER BROS. REALTY
brick ranch home. 1 1/2 baths. fireplace, built in stove and oven. Call for more details. Home for 2098 Helmsford. MA 4-1104.

NICHOLLE
OPEN
580 GRANT
(TURN RIGHT OFF E. BLVD.)
3 BEDROOM BRICK
FULL BASEMENT
COMINATION STORMS

SUNDAY
500 VALENCIA
(TURN LEFT OFF BLVD.)
3 BEDROOM BRICK
FULL BASEMENT
GAS HEAT - COMB. STORMS

2-5 P. M.
1012 KETERING
(TURN LEFT OFF PERRY)
FULL BASEMENT
GAS HEAT - COMB. STORMS

NICHOLLE
& HARGER CO.
33 WEST HURON STREET
OPEN EVENINGS. FE 4-8163

ROOM HOUSE & BATH. SMALL
down payment. Private owner. FE 4-6493

FOR SALE, 1 ROOM COLONIAL
income on 1000 sq. ft. excellent location on M24. Phone Monark 4-5971, Leaper.

Hemstead
MR. HANDYMAN
Are you handy? Only decorating is required to put this home in tip-top shape. Five rooms and bath, 2 car garage, excellent location, 2 additional bedrooms. Full basement, 2nd floor has coal heat. Only \$7,400 with \$700 down. Located on E. Brooklyn off Baldwin.

WALK TO TOWN
Within walking distance of downtown, 3 rooms and bath up 2nd floor. Full basement, coal heat. Newly remodeled kitchen with plenty of cupboard space. Only \$7,100 cash. Here is real buy. Located on Exchange Street.

COLORADO INCOME
FREE rent for the buyer with income on 1000 sq. ft. 2nd floor 8 room and bath apt. 2nd, floor 3 rooms and bath, 2nd, floor 2 rooms and bath apt. 2nd and 3rd floors remodeled. Full basement, 2nd floor has coal heat for another apt. Steam heat, gas water heater. Monthly income of \$235.00. Low down payment. New low price of \$12,750 with only \$3,500 down and \$85 month. Call for more details. 500, So. Faddock St. So. Faddock, So. So. Faddock.

102 E. FADDOCK ST. LEAPFROG

