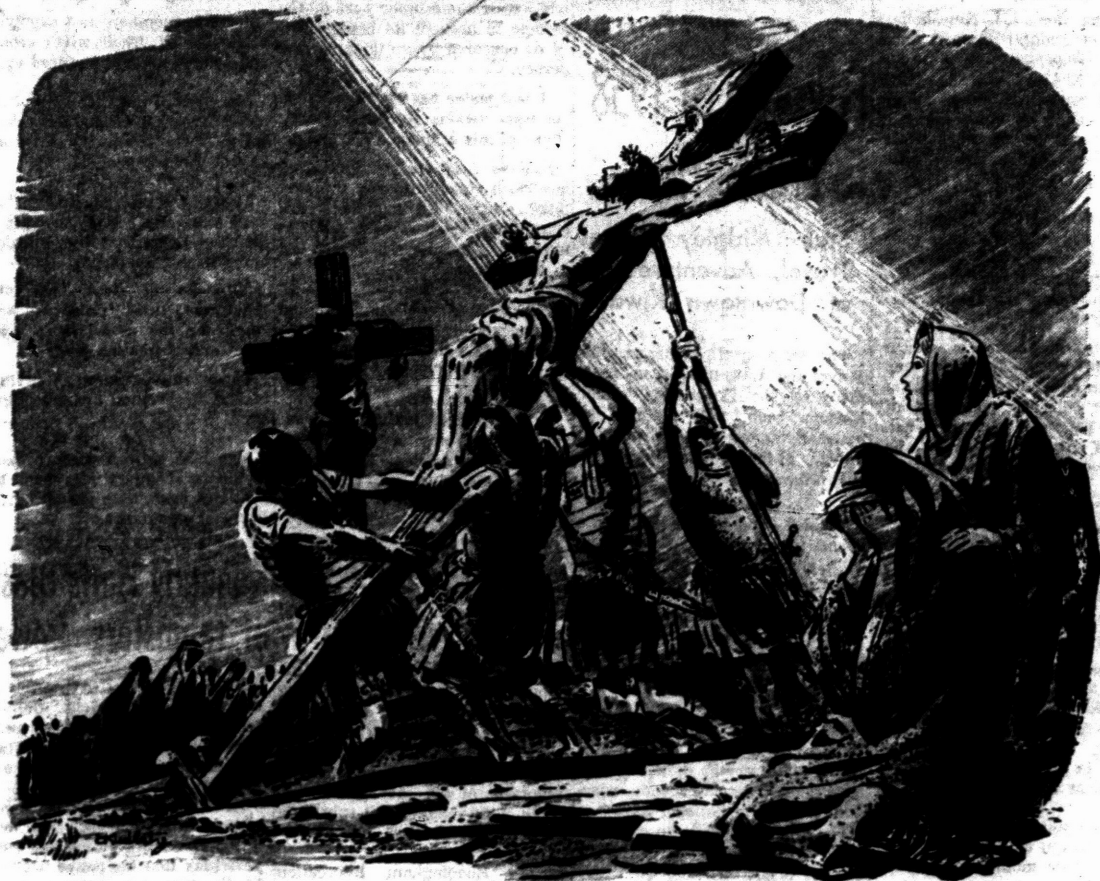


Train Kills Two County Men in Auto

History's Greatest Charity:



Father, Forgive Them; for They Know Not What They Do

Report Allies Favor U.S. Plan for Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain, France and West Germany were reported generally favorable today to a U.S. master plan for negotiations with the Soviet Union on the future of Germany.

The aim of the plan is to achieve the unification of West Germany and Communist East Germany in stages over a period of years.

This would begin with creation of a loose federation and end with the conclusion of a German peace treaty.

Limitations on forces in Central Europe and an end to the division of Berlin also are envisioned as the plan progressed.

The foreign ministers of Britain and France are to discuss the program with Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter here next Tuesday.

10TH YEAR FOR NATO

West German representatives will join the talks Wednesday in advance of broader discussions among foreign ministers of all the North Atlantic Treaty powers meeting Thursday for a NATO 10th anniversary session.

The preliminary discussions are pointed toward an East-West foreign ministers meeting in Geneva May 11 and a later summit conference, as proposed to the Soviet Union by the Western powers Thursday.

It is an open question whether the U. S. S. R. would be interested in any part of the U. S. plan or in any other which the Western powers might suggest.

Some officials say there is at least a slight possibility Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may be seriously interested in negotiating an acceptable German settlement.

Others say that whether or not Khrushchev is interested, the Western powers must go into the negotiations with the Soviets prepared to put on the table a set of reasonable proposals which would demonstrate the willingness of the Western powers to make agreements with the Soviet Union on fair terms.

The detailed program which has now been worked out would begin the merger process by increasing direct contacts between East and West Germany in all sorts of practical ways in such fields as commerce and travel.

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A temporary all-German group, possibly to be known as a council, would be created by representatives from the traditional 15 German laender (states) of which 10 are in West Germany with its population of 52 million and 5 in East Germany with its population of 17 million.

The new all-German group would have only limited powers and functions. Its main task would be to pull the two sides of Germany progressively closer together and to ease the shock of social, political and economic adjustment created by changing the conditions which have existed in Germany since the end of World War II.

An all-German government would be brought into being by free elections throughout Germany after a period of several years.

A peace treaty establishing

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Meanwhile in further international negotiations, the Soviet Union and the Western powers would work out detailed arrangements for the limitation and eventual reduction and withdrawal of foreign forces on German territory. In addition there would be limitations on native military power in Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and possibly Hungary.

An all-German government would be brought into being by free elections throughout Germany after a period of several years.

A peace treaty establishing

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Circus Lion Roams Loose, 'Possum Battles Policemen

NEW YORK (AP) — Peanuts, pink popcorn—and a lion on the loose.

The latter was inadvertently served up to about 2,000 persons attending a dress rehearsal Thursday night of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey Circus at Madison Square Garden.

Putting on an impromptu, and terrifying, act for about 10 minutes was Ponto, heavily maned, 800-pound lion, said to be one of the largest of his species in captivity.

He was finally recaptured in the lobby. No one was injured.

Ponto broke through a door of his cage and started roaming around the big arena while a tiger and lion act was in progress.

Temporarily king of all he surveyed, he leaped over the arena rail into a section of seats—which luckily happened to be sparsely populated.

Some spectators stood their ground, not knowing what else to do. Others scattered.

Hans Naumann, the lion's trainer, dashed after Ponto with whip, chair and pistol. Ponto headed for the lobby. It immediately emptied.

Apparently the huge beast was following the scent to other animals in the basement menagerie. He vainly tried to tear down the locked door to the basement.

Frustrated, he tried to climb onto a telephone booth in the lobby. Men with an aerialist's net cornered him there.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A mama possum who wanted to have her litter in privacy gave police fits Thursday and nearly wrecked a squad car.

Police got a call about a "ferocious wild animal" in a backyard.

Patrolman H. Carpenter and other officers arrived to find the trouble multiplying. Mama possum was giving birth. She showed her teeth.

Officers chased her into a garage and managed to scoop her into a garbage can, babies and all. The officers put the lid on the can and patrolman K. Thuleen and Carpenter started off to the zoo.

Then mama possum flipped the lid and crashed out, seeking revenge. Thuleen stopped the car. They finally got mama back in the can.

When they got to the zoo, the officers turned the can and its contents over to workers and gratefully returned to coping with crime.

Vote Could Be Test for Straley

Civil Service Issue May Try Popularity of Suspended Chief

By PETE LOCHBILER

The April 6 vote on Civil Service could turn out to be a test of the popularity of suspended Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley.

This unexpected turn of events loomed today as the hearing on Straley's suspension threatened to drag on into the month of April.

As the time element became crucial, city commissioners were advised that the issue to repeal Civil Service must go to the voters, whether the Straley hearing is finished or not.

"I know of no legal machinery which would authorize the City Commission to take the issue off the ballot at this late date," said City Attorney William A. Ewart.

Ewart has seen protracting the hearing past April 6 as a possible tactic on the part of Straley's defense.

But Straley's counsel, Clarence L. Smith, continued to deny this, promising again last night that the hearing would be over before then.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston declared that the possibility of removing the issue from the ballot had been brought up among city commissioners in the past few days.

"However, it has not been given any serious consideration by us, and it's my opinion that we couldn't do it," Rowston said.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans agreed that the issue has to stay on the ballot.

"The ballots have already been printed—the Civil Service repeal question is local proposition number one. Some absentee voters have already cast their ballots."

The city's worries are based on two possibilities:

1. The Straley hearing won't be over by the time voters go to the polls April 6.

2. Despite this, voters will repeal civil service.

The resultant situation would

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

News Flash

ALDERMASTON, England (U)—More than 4,000 men and women assembled outside Britain's main nuclear arsenal here today and began a 50-mile march to London, carrying banners demanding a ban on the hydrogen bomb.

"Let us go on marching until we have brought an end to this nuclear insanity," shouted black-robed Canon John Collins of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Angus Campbell Tax Accountant, Income Tax, Open Even. FE 2-3615, 805 W. Huron.

Theodore F. Hughes, Morris Short Term Vote for Circuit Judge.

Straley Soured Over Eastman Since Late 1957

First Meeting Gave Suspended Chief Bad Impression of Director

By MAX E. SIMON
Suspended Police Chief Herbert W. Straley saw storm clouds on the horizon when he met George D. Eastman.

The two men came face-to-face for the first time in December of 1957. Eastman was in the city as a consultant of the Public Administration Service of Chicago, which was investigating Police Department problems.

"He didn't even bother to stand up as he shook hands with me," Straley told the Civil Service Commission last night.

"This left a very bad impression of the man with me."

The Commission is holding a hearing into removal charges against Straley, suspended Feb. 9 by City Manager Walter K. Willman.

Willman filed charges against Straley after being repeatedly prodded by Eastman, whom he hired as public safety director to implement the PAS report.

The PAS report was highly critical of Straley's administration.

The chief denied he had not cooperated with Samuel G. Chapman, a PAS investigator who authored the controversial report.

COMPLETE FREEDOM

Chapman was given an office, introduced to everyone in the department, and had complete freedom to roam about the station, Straley said.

"Three or four times a week I'd look in on him and ask: 'How're you getting along, Sam?' and 'Is there anything I can do to help you?'"

Straley admitted he failed to keep one appointment with Chapman, but said it was because of a meeting of police chiefs he couldn't leave in Detroit.

"I telephoned back," Straley said. "I wasn't aware he was disturbed until I heard his testimony at this hearing."

Chapman, the first prosecution witness, charged that Straley often failed to keep appointments. "That was absolutely not true," the chief snapped.

One thing "bothering" him, the chief said, was that the city's contract with PAS called for two men to survey the department.

"Chapman was only 28 and a police officer for four years," Straley said. "I waited for a second man of mature age and great experience in law enforcement work to arrive."

"A second man — his name, I think, was Charles James — finally arrived and I was greatly relieved. But the next day he received a telegram from Chicago (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Snowstorm Staggers Southern Michigan

An early spring snowstorm caught the state off guard last night, with roads in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula generally snow-covered and slippery this morning.

The Pontiac area had some snow following a heavy rain but traffic was not materially impeded, police said.

The weather forecast calls for colder temperatures in Pontiac tonight with the low tonight between 26 and 32 degrees.

The mercury today is expected to reach a high today between 36 and 42.

Tomorrow's weather is expected to be cool and fair with a high of 46-48.

Muskegon was all but paralyzed by the snow. Sections of the port city were without power for several hours as the wet snow downed utility lines and stalled traffic.

Unofficially, about eight inches of snow fell in the area, including Grand Rapids and Rockford.

The storm was described by some old-timers in Muskegon as one of the worst March storms in memory.

A Consumers Power Co. spokesman estimated that 2,000 homes in the Grand Rapids area were without power last night.

Telephone lines were knocked down in many areas, including Paw Paw and Jackson.

Winds of up to 45 miles an hour buffeted the state. Other hard-hit cities were Saginaw and Romeo, which had five inches of snow on the ground.

The Flint area had a mixture of rain, sleet and snow overnight with wind gusts up to 30 m.p.h. In Grand Rapids officials said rising temperatures today would clear away most of the snow.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 29. The thermometer read 40 at 1 p.m.

Graham Braves Rain to Address 8,000

BROADBEACH, Australia (U)—Evangelist Billy Graham interrupted a holiday on the Gold Coast to address 8,000 people in the rain at the edge of the surf at Greenmount Beach resort today.

The audience, including many teenagers in swimsuits and raincoats, began to assemble two hours before Graham was scheduled to appear. The evangelist's Good Friday address had been widely publicized in advance.

Graham stood in the rain for 20 minutes and told the crowd the world was on the brink of an abyss and seemed to be driving toward war.

"The milk-and-toast Christianity we have today is not pure Christianity," Graham said. "Young people today do not know what to do with sex. I have studied this business and I do not think you can find control, apart from God."

A Woman's Privilege

CHICAGO (UPI)—It was a woman's prerogative, and Mrs. Ann Sirkin exercised it—eight times Mrs. Sirkin, 45, filed for divorce and changed her mind eight times in 22 years of marriage. Yesterday she got a severance degree on her ninth try.

Death Came Instantly



STRUCK BY PASSENGER TRAIN — This is what remained of a new car in which two Oakland County men were killed instantly yesterday evening when it was struck by a passenger train in Rose Township. The train was travelling about 50 miles an hour, the engineer said.

Die at Crossing on Eagle Road Near Davisburg

Victims Are Special Sheriff's Deputy and Father of Two

A father of two and a special deputy of the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. were killed instantly yesterday evening when their car was struck by a passenger train near Davisburg.

Pontiac State Police identified the victims as Eugene L. Kirchmeyer, 41, of 661 Broadway St., Davisburg, and Donald J. Cummings, 20, of 4721 Maycrest St., Waterford Township.

The smashup occurred at a Grand Trunk Western Railway crossing on Eagle road, about one mile north of Davisburg road in Rose Township about 6:30 p.m.

Troopers today were still attempting to determine who was driving the auto. There were no witnesses.

The crossing was marked, but there were no blinkers or bell signals, police said.

The engineer of the train, Milo Beird, 63, of Vernon, told troopers the train was moving west at about 50 m.p.h.

"Suddenly the car just drove out onto the tracks in front of me," he said. The impact threw the auto 150 feet down the tracks, rolled it over an embankment and down into a ravine.

Kirchmeyer was thrown from the car and Cummings was found wedged behind the steering wheel.

BOUGHT CAR WEEK AGO

Officers said it would appear that Cummings had been driving Kirchmeyer owned the 1959 model car, however. He bought it only a week ago.

Kirchmeyer, a member of the Oakland County Sheriff's posse for several years, had just moved to Davisburg. His wife June, a beautician, had recently bought a beauty shop there.

He was a foreman for the Automatic Sprinkler System Co. of Detroit.

Cummings, an unemployed truck driver, had a son, 2, and a daughter who will be a year old next month. His wife is expecting a baby in several weeks.

Soviets Fishing for New Trouble?

Break No Laws but 50 Trawlers Off Alaska Stir Protests

JUNEAU, Alaska (U)—A foray by a big Soviet fishing fleet into waters off Alaska's Bristol Bay touched off protests up and down the north Pacific Coast today.

The presence of the Soviet flotilla in a region where they have never appeared before was viewed as an extension of the economic cold war.

The objections, however vociferous, may be futile because the upwards of 50 trawlers and auxiliary vessels are clustered in international waters where ships of all nations have free access.

But the fact the Soviets aren't violating any international law didn't diminish the chorus of concern.

At Vancouver, B. C. the Independent United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union called on the Canadian government to ask the U.S.S.R. to hold back its trawlers.

One thing that makes presence of the Soviets particularly galling to Alaskans is the fact that Bristol Bay, once America's greatest red salmon fishery, has been ordered closed to U. S. fishermen this year because of declining runs.

Inventory Reduction Sale
All Books 1/2 off
Old Prof's Book Shop
8 W. Lawrence St.

Passports Bring Back Memories

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1959

Mrs. Vincent S. Dennen can't help but reminisce a bit each time she helps an applicant fill out a form for a passport to Europe.

For Ann, as she is better known

to fellow workers in the Oakland County Clerk's Office, met and married her husband in Germany while she was a corporal stationed there in the WACs and he was in the Army.

But now the closest Ann gets to Europe is in the memories which come when she sits down to help hundreds of county residents a year make out passport applications.

This is the busiest time of the year, Mrs. Dennen points out, as high school and college students, especially, prepare for jaunts to Europe during the summer.

"We've had more than 170 applications since the first of the year," Ann said. She is aided in this task by three other clerks, Mrs. Gordon Morrison, Miss Elaine Martin and Miss Pearl Foster.

Since this is their rush period, they have some suggestions to those who plan to make application. They are:

1. You have to be an American citizen to apply. If you were born in this country you must have a certified (with a seal) copy of your birth certificate. If you are a naturalized citizen, you must present your naturalization papers.

2. Bring along \$11. Nine dollars goes to the Federal Passport Agency of the Department of State and the other \$2 stays with the county clerk for executing the application. The \$9 should be either a postal money order or personal check. The \$2 can be cash, money order or check, Ann says.

3. Have two 2 1/4 by 2 1/4-inch pictures of yourself on a light background. The photo will be attached to the application. Pictures must be taken within six months prior to application.

4. You must have a witness or identification papers with you. This can either be in the form of a driver's license, your naturalization papers if you are a naturalized citizen or a person who has known you for at least two years.

5. You must be 12 years or older to apply personally.

6. Allow two to three weeks to receive your passport from Washington. It is requested you apply a month ahead, however.

7. A previously issued passport expires after two years unless renewed. Renewal can be made after two years by mailing your old passport, a renewal application and \$5 to the Passport Agency, Department of State, Washington, D.C.

8. Know your immediate family history for you will be asked questions on your mother and father, for instance.

"Please emphasize also," Ann asked, "that some people are wrong in believing the only place you can make application is at the Federal Building in Detroit."

Most popular places to be visited are Germany, France and England, the four clerks will tell you.

If you plan to visit those countries which require visas, they will tell you how to apply for them through foreign consulates. Altogether it will take from 10 to 15 minutes to apply for your passport at the clerk's office on the first floor of the courthouse.

The office is open five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you can, avoid applying on Monday, the office's busiest day, Ann suggests.

Most applications can't be taken because the applicants do not have a proper birth certificate, she emphasizes.

You can get out of the United States without a passport, but you won't get back in. Passports must be shown at points of entry of all countries visited.

"Without one you won't get very far," Ann says.

Mrs. Dennen, who lives at 3403 Ardmore St., Drayton Plains, recalls questioning one woman applicant who was going to Moscow.

"I'm not coming back," Ann quoted the woman as saying.

Ann told former Clerk Lynn D. Allen and he called the FBI. She hasn't been heard from since.

Ann feels at times that besides issuing passports she and her assistants serve as unpaid travel agents.

"I get questions about where you get international driver's licenses, what countries to visit, the better what the weather is like in Florence," she said.

It was a long, bitter decision to reach. Finally I told Mrs. Gould I wanted my baby to be adopted; that it was best for the baby, my family and me.

When I finally signed the adoption papers, I never knew such inside pain.

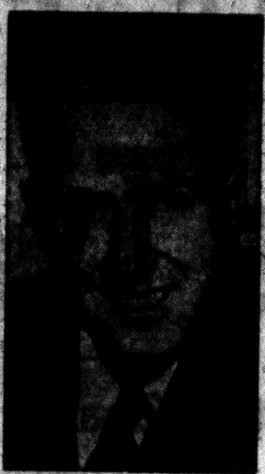
I had continued to write Jim, but I didn't know whether to tell him or not, Mrs. Gould said Jim had done wrong, too, that fathers should carry part of the responsibility, and are held responsible when possible, but Jim wasn't part of the ordeal.

He might feel he had to marry me, or he might be angry and ask: "What right did you have to give my son away?" What good purpose would it serve in telling him?

Eventually Jim went out of my life. I met other boys and looked upon them with more understanding. I know my parents and my brother and sister love me, and I love them more deeply than ever.

From time to time I see Mrs. Gould. In one letter she wrote: "If you feel you have made a good decision, the hurt will be less in time. And you can say now: 'With God's help I have experienced yesterday. Good or bad, I am living today, and I am not afraid of tomorrow.'"

(Copyright 1959 by Guideposts)



STAN MIDGLEY

Favorite of 1958 to End Series

Stan Midgley Closes Travel, Adventure Run of Downtown Kiwanis

The last program in this season's Travel and Adventure Series, sponsored by the Downtown Pontiac Kiwanis Club, will feature the nationally known film lecturer Stan Midgley at the Pontiac High School auditorium Tuesday.

Midgley, who topped last year's popularity list with local audiences, will entertain Tuesday night's gathering with his film, "Utah."

Noted for his superior color photography and array of camera shots, Midgley has won several national awards for excellence.

"Utah" will show some of the most beautiful country in the United States. Almost three-fourths of the state is still owned by the federal government, with nine-million acres of national forests.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. Free parking is available in the Crofoot School parking lot.

Straley Sour on Eastman Since 1st Meeting in 1957

(Continued From Page One)

ways keep the office informed of his whereabouts.

"I was always in contact with the station. If he'd known me, he'd have known that," Straley told the Commission.

Most of the evening was devoted to a defense of his records system, with Straley explaining in painstaking detail the improvements he installed during his reign as chief.

One by one the chief went through department forms explaining each detail to the Commission.

"I still don't know what they mean by a centralized records system," Straley declared. "All that was done was to move bureaus, desks and file cabinets around."

The chief accused "rabble-rousers" of stirring up trouble when he ordered officers to list details of their work on a daily activities form.

"I ordered my commanding officers to quiet the men down," he said.

FORM DISCONTINUED

The form has been discontinued by Eastman.

"It was — and is — worthwhile," Straley maintained.

"When I came to Pontiac, some officers were doing nothing," Straley said.

"Is it possible you earned their enmity by putting them to work?" Straley's attorney, Clarence L. Smith, asked.

"That is very, very true," the chief answered.

Straley also charged that Eastman is using a petty cash fund to buy "cookies and coffee for members of his staff."

He also said police funds were being used to send officers about the area "to dig up dirt on me."

"These officers are specially detailed to check my background to see if they can find anything which can be used against me in this hearing," Straley said.

Straley will be back on the stand when the hearing resumes at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Sessions have also been scheduled next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Detective Not Only Gets Man — but Pants, Too

Not only did Detroit Police Detective Harold Sparkman get his man — he got his pants back, too.

This came about after Sparkman arrested James White, 25, of 20791 Parkside St., Royal Oak Township, on suspicion of burglarizing the Big Star Cleaners, 8627 W. Eight Mile Rd. in Detroit.

In White's hotel room, Sparkman said he found his three pairs of slacks, a sport jacket and two suits which had been taken from the cleaners.

Unable to furnish \$2,000 bond yesterday, White was being held.

The Day in Birmingham

Motorists Warned to Stop Flirting With Theft of Cars

BIRMINGHAM — Police Lt. Robert Schaule today warned motorists that by leaving car keys in the ignition or the ignition switch in an unlocked position, they are inviting a violation ticket as well as the theft of their cars.

A Birmingham ordinance states that no person driving or in charge of a motor vehicle shall permit it to be parked unattended without first setting the brakes, stopping the engine and locking the ignition or some other part of the vehicle to prevent its being started or operated by an unauthorized person.

Local police have been ordered to issue tickets whenever violations of this ordinance are found.

Schaule said the car theft rate has risen steadily during the past three years. Most car thefts are committed by juveniles, and in many cases the keys had been left in the ignition.

"There is a double impact when a youngster takes a car, Schaule said. Besides the moral and legal wrong, there is the personal danger.

"The person taking the car may know only a few basic things about driving. The knowledge of his crime may also turn a good driver into a traffic hazard."

"Property damage, personal injury or death can easily be the cost of some motorist walking away from an improperly parked car."

"I am personally asking Birmingham drivers to take this extra minute to park their cars as it should be done. They may keep some youngster out of jail, save themselves some money or most important of all, save a life."

Can a snowbowl substitute for the Easter bunny?

The Birmingham Recreation

Board and Junior Chamber of Commerce members are wondering about the success of the annual Easter Egg Hunt tomorrow at Springdale Park at 2 p.m.

Nearly 2,000 eggs, candy or hard boiled, are to be hidden in the picnic area. The park will be roped off into three sections for three age groups.

Gail Lopata, the "Honey Bunny," will award prizes of chocolate Easter bunnies to successful hunters.

Jaycees members are supplying prizes for all. Their wives cooked and colored several hundred eggs.

Members of the Uniformed Firemen's Assn. are conducting a door-to-door sale of tickets for their annual theater party.

This year's program will feature a 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. showing of "Broken Lance" at the Birmingham Theatre Thursday.

Lt. Robert Ives, publicly chairman, said proceeds are used for the association's welfare and recreation program.

Widows and children of firemen receive a specified monthly allowance.

Men who are off work because of illness or injury past their annual sick leave time are also given financial assistance.

Kennedy Hurls Blast at Teamsters' Power

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert Kennedy says James E. Hoffa's teamsters union is "the most powerful institution next to the government in the United States."

Kennedy, Senate Majority Committee chief counsel, also told an Overseas Press Club luncheon yesterday that the power wielded by the teamsters union gives it an "economic stranglehold" over many American communities.

Kennedy said men with criminal records were exerting influence in teamsters affairs in Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Nashville, Philadelphia and New York. He did not elaborate.

"The AFL-CIO has done what it can do," he added, "but nothing much more is left for it to do. We must have legislation to deal with these problems."

Michael Rennie's Wife Files for Separation

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—British actor Michael Rennie's wife asked separate maintenance in a suit filed Thursday.

Margaret Rennie contends her husband, who was recently named co-respondent in the Otto Preminger divorce case, inflicted grievous mental suffering on her.

She asked a division of community property, custody of their son David, 5, and \$1,825 a month support.

SPECIALS Friday & Saturday

88¢

Famous 'Admiration' Brand Ladies' Styles HAIR BRUSHES

Reg. \$2.00 Value

(2 for \$1.66). Six different shades, shapes and assorted colors. Genuine bristles. Handle with nylon bristles.

SIMMS

88 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

New at SIMMS

Natural Wood Framed WALL PRINT PICTURES

Regular \$1.50 Value **97¢**

Choice of 1 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch or 1 1/4 x 2 1/4-inch pictures in natural wood frames. Choice of assorted landscapes, sea scenes, and others. Lithographed prints of original oil paintings. No limit!

SIMMS

88 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

Civil Service Vote May Test Straley

(Continued From Page One)

leave the city open to charges that the Civil Service Commission no longer had jurisdiction over Straley.

If the Civil Service Commission decided to uphold Straley's suspension after voters repealed Civil Service, it is possible that the decision would be thrown out in Circuit Court.

Ewart charged that pro-Straley forces were delaying the hearing in hopes this would happen.

"They're trying to make a political football out of the Straley issue," he declared.

If the Straley hearing is not through by April 6, it might mean that the city, which called for Civil Service repeal in the first place, would have to reverse itself.

The city might have to ask voters to vote against repeal in order to protect the time and money invested in the long hearing that began Feb. 18.

Straley forces, on the other hand, might seize upon the election as an opportunity for the general public to express its feelings about Straley.

They might adopt such a slogan, as, "A vote against Civil Service is a vote to keep Straley in office."

Smith, Straley's counsel, said a week ago that his case would be through by Tuesday, the last day of the month.

But noting how slow the hearing is moving, Civil Service commissioners last night scheduled sessions through Wednesday.

And Smith said that he might have a couple of expert witnesses promised again that the hearing would be over before April 6.

Women's Unit Recalled

LAGRANGE, Ga. (UPI)—The Nancy Harts Women's Company of the Confederate Army, a unit organized to defend LAGRANGE from Yankee invasion in 1865, was reactivated here yesterday. The Yanks aren't coming, but the Civil War centennial is just around the corner.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and cool today with a chance of a little wet snow this morning. Clearing and a little colder tonight. Tomorrow mostly fair and cool. High today 42, low tonight 28, high tomorrow 42. Wind northeasterly 10-20, shifting diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 28
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15-30 m.p.h.
Direction: North, northeast.
Sun sets Friday at 6:12 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:22 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 9 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 10:26 p.m.

Downs Temperature
8 a.m.: 28 11 a.m.: 32
1 p.m.: 35 4 p.m.: 38
7 p.m.: 32 10 p.m.: 35
10 a.m.: 33

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature: 42
Lowest temperature: 28
Mean temperature: 35
Weather: Rain, snow

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 51
Lowest temperature: 28
Mean temperature: 39.5
Weather: Partly cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years
79 to 1948 2 in 1954

Thursday's Temperature Chart	Thursday's Temperature Chart
Albany 60	42 Miami Beach 76
Baltimore 60	42 Milwaukee 38
Bismarck 60	42 Minneapolis 48
Brownsville 60	42 New Orleans 78
Buffalo 60	42 New York 38
Charleston 60	42 Omaha 38
Chicago 60	42 Peoria 38
Cincinnati 60	42 St. Louis 76
Cleveland 60	42 St. Paul 38
Denver 60	42 Tampa 82
Detroit 60	42 Tulsa 38
El Paso 60	42 Wichita 38
Fort Worth 60	42 Yonkers 38
Grand Rapids 60	42
Houston 60	42
Indianapolis 60	42
Jacksonville 60	42
Kansas City 60	42
Los Angeles 60	42

Lenten Guideposts

To Seek Help Takes Courage

By ANNE, AN UNWED MOTHER

As Told to Sidney Fields

When I learned I was going to have a baby, its father was 10,000 miles away. We were not married.

My name is Anne; I am 20. My father owns a hardware store in the suburb of a big city. My brother, the oldest, is the favorite. He went to college. I didn't. Not enough money. I got a job as a secretary.

My younger sister is very pretty. They say I'm attractive, but nobody ever called me pretty. When my sister was graduated from high school and won a college scholarship, everybody raved about her. I felt like an exile and found excuses to be away from home.

One boy I knew, Jim, seemed to have a quality I never noticed in other boys. He was a good listener, and I had to talk. Jim seemed to understand what was wrong at home.

We went out more and more, and I hoped he'd say something about being engaged. He didn't. On the day he told me he was going to be drafted, I felt sick. It would be horrible to be thrown back with my family again.

A short time after Jim left for service, I discovered I was pregnant. I was terrified, and alone, very alone. Where could I go?

I almost snarled at him: "I don't need advice. I need help. I need someone who really cares. Isn't there anyone? Anyone?"

He phoned a minister in the same town, and told him I would come right over. I didn't want to go, but what else could I do?

The minister asked me to sit down. "We can't undo wrong," he said, "but we can do everything right from now on. I'm going to send you to someone who can help you—Mrs. Richard Gould. She works for the Youth Consultation Service."

In desperation I went to a doctor in a nearby town, and asked him to perform an abortion.

"No," he said. He tried to be kind. "You'll be more miserable than you ever were if I did that."

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Mrs. Gould was a tall, pretty, grey-haired woman, and her eyes seemed to say: "There's nothing to fear."

She told me that for 40 years the Youth Consultation Service had been helping girls in troubled hours.

"It takes courage," she said, "to decide you have a problem so big you can't settle it yourself."

She had the voice of sweet charity, but never mentioned the word.

"How can I tell my parents? I know I must, but I can't do it. I can't disappear. They'd call the police."

"No babies?" I asked Mrs. Gould.

"In the nursery," she took me there. Four babies, all lovely, happy, contented.

"You have a chance to care for and know your baby," Mrs. Gould said. "You go to a hospital to have it, then return here. We have a clinic here, and doctors come once a week to see the girls."

I tried to tell my parents several times, but the words choked in my throat. When I finally did, they looked as if I had hit them with an ax. I talked quickly about Youth Consultation Service and we went to see Mrs. Gould.

The first question my mother asked Mrs. Gould was: "What did we do that was wrong?"

"What's important now is what we can do together that will be right for Anne," Mrs. Gould said. "One thing—you can love your daughter. Very hard. She needs it."

I went into the shelter and became part of the life there. My prayers meant more than ever. Now I prayed with my heart.

But there was a new torment. As the baby became more and more real to me, I began to hurt in a way I hadn't hurt before.

Mrs. Gould said the decision was mine to make and whatever good plan I chose for the baby and myself, she would help.

She explained it from all sides: A baby needs roots. I couldn't keep it with my family. If I left home how would I care for the child? I could work and board it out. But would the child grow more fond of the foster mother than of me?

It was a long, bitter decision to reach. Finally I told Mrs. Gould I wanted my baby to be adopted; that it was best for the baby, my family and me.

When I finally signed the adoption papers, I never knew such inside pain.

I had continued to write Jim, but I didn't know whether to tell him or not, Mrs. Gould said Jim had done wrong, too, that fathers should carry part of the responsibility, and are held responsible when possible, but Jim wasn't part of the ordeal.

He might feel he had to marry me, or he might be angry and ask: "What right did you have to give my son away?" What good purpose would it serve in telling him?

Eventually Jim went out of my life. I met other boys and looked upon them with more understanding. I know my parents and my brother and sister love me, and I love them more deeply than ever.

From time to time I see Mrs. Gould. In one letter she wrote: "If you feel you have made a good decision, the hurt will be less in time. And you can say now: 'With God's help I have experienced yesterday. Good or bad, I am living today, and I am not afraid of tomorrow.'"

(Copyright 1959 by Guideposts)

foreign passports for visits to Europe, this summer. Helping Tod (left) and Richard fill out their passport applications is Mrs. Vincent S. Dennen, the clerk who supervises passport applications.

REPORT ALLIES FAVOR U.S. GERMAN PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

complete German sovereignty would then be negotiated and signed with that government.

Officials said such problems as East Germany's membership in the Warsaw Pact and West Germany's in the NATO Pact could be dealt with at advanced stages of the program.

Both regimes would maintain their present alliances until all sides could see how the business of unification was progressing. Eventually, however, the pact ties would be broken and it would be up to the government of reunified Germany to make its own decisions on the kind of association it wanted with other nations.

WASHINGTON (U)—The United States and Communist Bulgaria—at the initiative of Bulgaria—have agreed to resume diplomatic relations.

The United States broke off relations in 1950 after Bulgaria accused Donald R. Heath, then U.S. ambassador, of espionage and demanded his recall.

Officials said Bulgaria had approached the United States several times about resuming relations. Each time the effort failed because the Sofia government refused to withdraw the charges against Heath.

"The first to worry about is yourself," Mrs. Gould said. "You can't stay at home, or go to the local hospital. But you can be safe and reasonably secure in our shelter."

"Is the shelter like a reformatory?" I was afraid

MAKE OVER PA
More than 100,000 people are still predominantly Indian. The French and Dutch Central American republics which Guianas is from Asia.

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Says Steel Industry Boosting Strike Talk

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The president of the United Steelworkers charges the steel industry with being "hell-bent on fomenting a strike" and with "deliberately promoting strike talk to stimulate scare buying of its products."

David J. McDonald said Thursday that proof of his charge was contained in a statement made by Clifford Hood, president of U.S. Steel Corp., the industry's pace-setter.

Hood, in replying Wednesday to an appeal by President Eisenhower to hold down a new spiral of inflation, said: "with the already high rates of wages, we in United States steel see no reason why there should be more employment cost increases and more price increases again this year. We will exert every effort to avoid both."

Current industry contracts expire June 30. Negotiations for new pacts open in mid-May in New York.

Two-thirds of South America lies within the tropics. The equator crosses the continent on a line with the Amazon river.

Bob Considine Says:

After 40-Year Study He Can Explain Gravity

NEW YORK—Jeeves, my rhinestone-handled letter opener, please.

"About a year ago I suffered a stroke after just completing a study in gravity," writes a South Amboy, N. J., man. "I have spent 40 years studying it and can prove that I have the explanation. I am not a crackpot. Send a reporter to my home."

At the earliest possible moment, sir. They're all confined to quarters, by gravity.

"Not long ago a school of tuna swam leisurely in the blue Pacific," confides a Los Angeles public relations counsel. "Today they're hot dogs in cans, packaged, wrapped, and on their way to you. They are called Tunes."

Please, I'm eating.

"It has been a great mystery to me why Ferry Farm, in Virginia between Mt. Vernon and Wakefield, has been neglected," complains John Fenlon, Fredricksburg, Va., insurance man and former George Washington University football star. "George Washington lived on that farm from the age

of six to 16, the most formative years of his life. This should be a national shrine, dedicated to the youth of America. He was a great man—he must have been a great boy, yet we hear little about his boyhood."

Attention Parson Weems. Shake a leg!

"You asked about the source of 'Fear Knocked at the Door; Faith Answered; No One Was There,'" writes Thomas Jefferson Milley, vice president of the Commerce and Industry Assn. of New York.

"To my regret, I do not know. But you may be interested in the following excerpt from an article 'You're Braver Than You Think,' by Margaret Blair Johnstone, in a recent issue of the Reader's Digest. She writes that the inscription can be found on the mantel of the Hinds' Head Hotel at Bray, England, and she adds:

"The words appended to that inscription read—'Lettered at the time of Dunkirk'—the time when every man or boy who could navigate found a hero in himself brave

enough to help rescue England's army."

"During the worst of the Blitzkrieg, many a man under fire not only read but followed the suggestion on a sign that hung down by the London docks. It said: 'If your knees are knocking, kneel on them!'"

Thank you, Thomas Jefferson Milley—and now sitting for your note to follow that about George Washington.

"My son has been in a serious state of nervous tension since business fell off in his Cloth and Ready Made Suits Store, and I am anxious that he may lose completely his health," writes a fine woman named Mrs. Giuseppa Montauto Papale, Via Vittorio Emanuele, 12, Caltagirone, Provincia Catania, Sicily.

"The loan I need to help this situation out is of 20 millions Italian lire or at least 15 millions."

Flattered, Signora, but perhaps it would be best to take this up with two friends who live nearby, both flashy dressers, Messrs. Lucky Luciano and Joe Adonis.

"Badminton enthusiasts in Baltimore in large numbers are taking exception to your statement, over station WBAL, that squash was the fastest racket game," indignantly writes Mrs. James W.

Flack in behalf of the 13th annual National Junior Badminton Championships.

Can't blame them one little bit, Mrs. Flack. My only regret is that I never made such a broadcast.

"I feel we are old friends because I've read everything with your by-line that I could ever get my hands on," began a letter from Rushville, Neb. Cheeks aflame with pride, I stumbled on happily, and then—"Well, on your program Twentieth Century a poem was read called 'Road into the Woods.' Where can I get a copy?"

Try Walter Cronkite.

"Did you know that Operation Mattresses, which has manufactured more than 143,000 mattresses to date, for which the surplus cotton was donated by the American people through the office of American Caritas, Madrid, to the needy families of Spain, is also serving to aid the unemployed situation by putting persons to work in various

jobs of the mattress-making project?" asks—the Catholic Relief Services.

Well . . . no. But I'm not going to miss THAT if it ever comes up on a quiz show.

LIMITED TIME OFFER
Pulldown Fixture
\$9.98
A fine quality 2-bulb fixture with circular glass design quite similar to illustration.
Many other pulldown fixtures at savings of 50% off the retail.

Fear Guerrilla War in Africa

Expect Nationalists in Nyasaland, Who Were Not Captured, to Fight

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Fear was expressed today that rebellious African nationalists in Nyasaland who eluded a security roundup are going underground to prepare for guerrilla warfare.

An uneasy quiet prevails in black Nyasaland after three weeks of rioting and clashes that brought death to 50 militant Africans fighting white rule. Seventy others were wounded. There were no white fatalities.

The nationalistic fervor which flared into violence early this month appears on the surface to have subsided. An emergency has been proclaimed in the protectorate and the African National party banned.

Dr. Hastings Banda, 54, leader of the party, and 556 associates were jailed. They were regarded as the hard core of the revolt.

Estimates of Banda's following among the 2½ million Africans in Nyasaland vary. One party leader put the membership at a million. But British Gov. Sir Robert Armitage said it is "closer to 3,000 than 30,000."

Per capita meat consumption in Argentina is 255 pounds a year. In Australia, it's 218 pounds and in the U.S. 167 pounds.

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A mixture of Perennial and Annual Seed. GUARANTEED TO GROW or your money refunded.

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GUARANTEED WHEELBARROW
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100 FT. CLOTHESLINE Plastic Covered—No Stretch
36 CLOTHESPINS
97¢ AS MUCH AS YOU WANT Regular \$3.25 Value

300Z. CLOTHES PINS
FREE

Fielders' MITTS FULL SIZE
\$5.98 \$11.95 Value

WEN-INSTANT SOLDERING GUN KIT
\$6.98 Includes all metal case with handle, extra tips and solder.

SPEED GRINDER
3450 RPM
\$24.38 Regular \$32.50 with built-in ½ horsepower motor. Wheels 8"x3/4"x1/2". One 48 grit, one 15 grit.

A GENUINE 6 1/2" SKILSAW
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Tool Specialists • Hardware • Paint • Light Fixtures • Elec. Supplies

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"The Trip Downtown Is On Us."

FREE BUS RIDES FOR DOWNTOWN SHOPPERS

The firms listed at the bottom of this ad offer another service to you who ride the bus to shop in DOWNTOWN PONTIAC. When you make a purchase of \$2.00 or more from any of these firms a FREE RIDE TOKEN on Pontiac City Lines Buses will be given you . . . just tell the clerk that you came DOWNTOWN ON THE BUS. The emblem at the left will be on display in stores and firms giving the FREE TOKEN. Look for it when you shop . . . these folks appreciate your patronage and hope this added service makes your shopping trip DOWNTOWN more convenient.

Look for the RIDE and SHOP Emblem in These Stores . . Tell Your Clerk You Rode the Bus Downtown

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28 W. Huron | DICKINSON'S
31 N. Saginaw | WYMAN FURNITURE CO.
17 E. Huron & 18 W. Pike | WARD'S HOME OUTFITTING CO.
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48 N. Saginaw | PONTIAC GLASS CO.
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
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19 E. Lawrence St. | McNALLY'S, INC.
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17 W. Lawrence | WAYNE GABERT
121 N. Saginaw |
| CLOONAN DRUG CO.
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101 N. Saginaw St. | DR. B. R. BERMAN, O.D. OPTOMETRIST
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119 N. Saginaw St. |
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18-20 N. Saginaw | GALLAGHER MUSIC CO.
18 E. Huron | RAPPY'S
9 S. Saginaw St. | DE'COR SHOP
61 W. Huron St. |

Varsity Conducts Intramural Tournament at PNH

Lanny Younger, Beverly Hull Lead Waterford Seniors Scholastically

Games to End in One Week

4 Senior, 6 Junior and 6 Sophomore Teams Enter Competition

By COLLEEN ADAMS

An intramural basketball tournament is playing a major part in school activities at Pontiac Northern High School this week.

The tournament is being conducted by members of the PNH varsity and junior varsity basketball teams. The boys act as referees, timekeepers and scorers.

Each team is limited to eight boys and there are no eligibility rules. There are four senior, six junior and six sophomore teams.

The tournament, which will last two weeks, will be completed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. As an indication of the enthusiasm shown during the tournament, one homeroom practiced at 5 a.m. one day this week and all members of the team were present.

Homeroom managers are Mike Montgomery, Jerry Field, Pauline Herron and Bill Peterson, all seniors. Dick Eley is a coach for a senior team.

Junior managers are Dennis Pooch, Don Chase, Ron Franks, Jim Teets, Bob Cohoe and David Pearson. Jack Shubert, Jerry Minewasser, Gary Holtz, Jerry Menter, Tom Erngodts and Eugene Coe are sophomore managers. Jerry Ball is a coach.

TEAM CAPTAINS

Team captains are Danny Kimmel, Tom Charleton, Tom Thomas, Dick Delano, Stan Hertel and Ed Smith. Others are Winfred Miracle, Bob Khun, Carl Bills, Tom Hill, Jeff Braunagel, Danny Scott, Gary Rose, Maurice Lackey, Dan Penoyer and Tim Agar.

Three members of the Future Teachers Club conducted a candy sale this week to raise money for the group's treasury. They were Richard Bailey, Karen Ronaldson and Karen Christianson.

Members of Edna Williams' dramatics class presented a contemporary version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" six times to English classes in one day. The play, adapted by Miss Williams, was presented in modern language and dress.

The cast included Danny Chandler, Doris Ellis, Marge Gilroy, Karen Lackey, Bruce Bishop, Bill Ramsey, Cora Duke, Ron Miller, LaDonna Coe and Bill Salle.

Three varsity basketball players, Jim Dempsey, Dick Eley and Bill Peterson, received varsity sweaters and letters recently. Dempsey and Eley also received stars to wear on the sleeves signifying captain and co-captain, respectively.

The senior class now wears bright red corduroy vests to athletic events to add to its school spirit.

Water Tank Drops Into Building, 11 Hurt

NEW YORK (AP)—A 10,000-gallon water tank collapsed Thursday atop a six-story loft building and dropped through three floors. Eleven persons were injured, at least two of them seriously.

Three iron workers were repairing the tank supports at the building on West 26th Street when it came crashing down. It had been declared defective.

Gets Science Grant

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A National Science Foundation grant of \$23,680 has been awarded to the University of Michigan to administer the Honors Institute for Young Scientists program.

Financed locally in East Grand Rapids last summer, the institute is one of 112 similar programs sponsored by the foundation.

Instill Optimism, Enthusiasm, Pride

'Sell Michigan' Goals Set

DETROIT — The "Sell Michigan" program, being developed by the volunteer Industrial Ambassadors organization, was publicly disclosed last night in a speech here to the Society of Industrial Realtors.

Merritt D. Hill of Bloomfield Township, chairman of the Ambassadors' Tractor and Implement Division in Birmingham, emphasized the non-political nature of the program and spelled out its three basic objectives:

1. Sell Michigan to our own industrial organizations, as well as to the businessmen and other citizens of Michigan.
2. Sell those outside the state on the idea that Michigan is an outstanding place to locate industry, as well as an outstanding area in which to live.
3. Improve the current impressions of Michigan apparently held by people in other states.

"We can't wait for everything to be as we would like to have it before we start out to do a selling job. There will never be a time when everything is 'all right,'" he declared.

The step-by-step over-all program by which the sales job can be done begins with an "indoctrination" period when several small group meetings with Industrial Ambassadors and businessmen would be held throughout the state. These meetings will have as their purpose "instilling optimism, enthusiasm and pride."

Hill emphasized that "no one can do a job unless he knows



TOURNAMENT TEAM — Ready to compete in the intramural basketball tournament held this week and next at Pontiac Northern High School are these six students. In the front row, from left are Dan Penoyer of 224 Vernon Dr., James Pal-

ley of 660 W. Walton Blvd. and Jerry Fields of 579 LeBaron St. Standing from left are Bill Green of 1244 Mt. Clemens St., Jeff DuPuis of 144 Oliver St. and Gary Glenn of 596 N. Perry St.

To Bring Exchange Pupils Here Central Organizing Fund Raising Drive

By BARBARA GRIFFIN

A week from today is the kick-off date for the American Field Service money raising drive at Pontiac Central High School. Six foreign exchange students from area high schools will visit PCH to speak to classes.

April 6-10, the homerooms will compete to raise money for AFS. The junior homeroom which raises the most money will be able to

have the exchange student in its room next fall.

Pontiac Police Patrolman John A. Felts discussed traffic safety in four of the driver education classes this week.

Flashbulbs have been popping all over school this week as last-minute Quiver pictures are being taken for the 1959 annual. Yearbook staff members have been working after school and also on Saturdays to finish pasting sec-

tions and readying the book for the printing company.

One hundred voices of the Boys Glee Club, the Selective Girls Glee Club and the Song Spinners presented the annual Easter program Wednesday morning in two assemblies before school was discussed for Easter vacation.

EASTER PROGRAM

The religious program was under the direction of Michael Dempsey, vocal music instructor. Ann Dire sang a solo, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," and Tom Cate and Evelyn Kerr narrated the Easter story.

The Selective Girls, under the direction of Doreen Voltman, sang "Praise Ye The Lord," by Mendelssohn.

A double trio of Sue Ann Hathaway, Juanita Graham, Marilyn Bell, Linda Crain, Marlene Beale and Mitzie Schroeder were also included in the program.

Four PCH students attended the Model United Nations Association 10th annual meeting held at Hillsdale College last weekend. They were Sherry Fink, Patricia DeKay, Richard Tennant, and Ted Gaensbauer.

Name Forensic Winners in Walled Lake's Contest

By SALLY COLLINS

Winners of the Walled Lake High School Forensic Contest announced this week are now preparing to enter the district contest at Southfield High School in mid-April.

Declamation winners were Dottie Duckwitz, first, and Helen Hallock, second; humor, Dawn Matthews, first, and Lynn Thompson, second; interpretative reading, Barbara Lea, first, and Nina Hill, second; original oratory, Bob Reimer, first, and Bill Colby, second; and extemporaneous speech, Ned Ely, first, and Dick Perry, second.

Other high schools which will compete in the district contest include Farmington, Southfield and Waterford Township.

The Girls Glee Club received a first division rating at the Michigan School-Vocal Association District IV Festival held at the Oak Park High School. The group now will enter the State District Festival April 25 at Central Michigan College in Mt. Pleasant.

A parcel of five WLHS students

has been selected to compete against another high school on the television program "Quiz-Em" April 4.

They are Sue Merkle, Jim Mitchell, and Kathy Irons, all seniors, and Milton Carrigan and Jim Havel, both juniors. The students were selected for their knowledge and awareness of current events.

Among new Columbia pop releases are "All Alone By The Telephone" (CL-1300) by Polly Bergen with the orchestra of Luther Henderson.

SAUNDERS — son, "Reunion In Rhythm" (CL-1270) by Frankie Laine with Michel Legrand; "I'll Be Seeing You" (CL-1282) a Jo Stafford-Paul Weston disc; and "Play For Keeps" (CL-1258) by Jerri Adams with Ray Ellis and his Orchestra.

Never let a good thing go is the rule pointed out by "Still More Sing Along With Mitch" (CL-1283), a follow of a follow of the original Mitch Miller LP that sold so well. For some real good big band dance arrangements by a fine big band try "Les Elgart On Tour" (CL-1291).

FIVE ACES: More Pontiac pennies are being spent on "Come Softly To Me" (The Fleetwoods) than any other single disc this week, according to record retailers.

A full lap behind is "Venus" from a fourth place finish last week. "Pink Shoe Laces" (Dodie Stevens) pops up in third place. Fourth spot goes to "Since I Don't Have You" (The Skyliners) and a flip of the coin gives us an inside straight with "It's Just A Matter

Of Time" (Brook Benton) the last choice.

THE JAZZ NEST: Since big record companies are built on sales and appeal to the pop fan, the case for jazz on "big" labels is poor. The "pure" flavor of jazz is lost, to the "commercial" flavor.

This is not always true, but the exceptions are few. Dave Brubeck's latest Columbia LP "Newport 1958" (CL-1248) with the quartet playing a tribute to Duke Ellington is a good example.

I have never been a Brubeck fan, to say the least, but it is evident that this is a far cry from the first Brubeck sides. His work has become increasingly commercial and stale since he signed with Columbia.

"Erroll Garner Encores In Hi Fi" (CL-1141) is another example. I've always been a Garner fan, but only the early Garner Columbia compares favorably with what he did before his entry into the "big time."

Capitol keeps pouring out LPs by Pee Wee Hunt that are a disgrace to Dixie. The latest "Blues Ala Dixie" (T-1144) is a waste of time. The last Teagarden LP for Capitol was a waste of time, so now we have "Shades of Night" (T-1143) in which big "T" fights a losing battle against an orchestra full of strings, oboes, etc.

Slate Style Show at Lake Orion Thursday Night

By DIANNE DOLECK

"Fashions on Parade" will be the name of the fashion show the Lake Orion Community High School Future Homemakers of America Club will present Thursday.

The affair will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the speech room of the high school. Refreshments will follow in the home economics room.

Some of the students will model clothing which they made while other girls and teachers will wear outfits from downtown Lake Orion shops.

The show will feature spring and summer apparel.

School Choir to Sing at Easter Mass Here

By CAROL BAUER

St. Michael's High School Choir will have the distinction of being the first choir to sing the Easter Midnight Mass at St. Michael's Catholic Church.

The choir will be under the direction of Sister George.

The Future Nurses Club toured the Rochester School for the Blind this week.

The junior girls won the annual girls intramural basketball tournament this week. They were unbeaten.

Plan Courtesy Week at Emmanuel High

By ANNE MERCER

Next week, a new type of contest and campaign will be held at Emmanuel Christian High School. Student body officers are sponsoring a Courtesy Week.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be Courtesy Days. On Thursday, Turnabout Day, girls will go all out, opening doors and carrying books for the boys.

Climax of the program will come on Friday when a courtesy king and queen, plus attendants, will be named. All students are eligible for these honors.

Students will be judged on classroom, school bus and lunchroom manners, and attitudes toward their teachers, administrators and friends.

Student chairmen of the entire week are Phil Wood, student body program; Anne Mercer, coronation; Connie Hart, posters; Merrill Rock, penalties; and John Best, entertainment.

Will Study Peace

DETROIT (AP)—A two-day conference entitled "Removing roadblocks to world peace" will be under way at Wayne State University April 16. The conference is sponsored by the Detroit Round Table of Catholics, Jews and Protestants in cooperation with 65 civic organizations.

Five Receive All A's at West Bloomfield

By SUE PIERCE

Five West Bloomfield Township High School students have been honored for receiving all "A's" for the last marking period. They are Dick Theis, Douglas Watson, Sandra Lemon, all seniors, and Sandra and Sara Rachiele, both sophomores.

Eight senior girls and four boys

will model in the fashion show the class will sponsor April 15. The show, which will feature evening and daytime wear, will begin at 8 p.m.

POSTER CONTEST

The West Bloomfield Township Library Board is sponsoring a poster contest for all students in grades 9-12 at WBTHS. Each poster must include the location of the township library and the Westacres branch, and the hours each are open to the public. The art department of the high school has further information on the project.

All posters must be submitted by April 6.

The posters will be used by the board to publicize the library as a part of its observance of National Library Week, April 12-18.

Winner of the contest will receive a \$5 gift certificate for a Pontiac bookshop.

Change by Fiat to Undergo Test

Legislature Will Argue Whether Williams Can Order Agency Mergers

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan's House of Representatives is headed for a showdown next week on whether the governor can reorganize government through executive order.

The specific item scheduled for attention Wednesday is whether the state Board of Alcoholism will be abolished and placed under the Health Department.

The argument is in the way the merger would be performed. Democrats want to have Gov. G. Mennen Williams' way tried and then, if necessary, a court test could be held to determine validity of executive reorganization.

The House has approved six of seven bills calling for reorganization. The bills will take the place of Williams' seven reorganization proposals.

A House resolution will be considered to disapprove of the governor's way of putting the board under the Health Department.

Also up for consideration will be two other bills, one for creation of a nine-member state Council of Health and the other putting the Board of Alcoholism with the Health Department.

The difference between the alcoholism bill and the resolution is that they are opposites.

The Legislature last year approved the executive method of reorganizing state government. The six bills, including one to put collection of motor fuel taxes within the Revenue rather than the State Department, were to take the place of Williams' plans.

Oldest Triplets Celebrate 91st Birthday Today

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP)—Faith, Hope and Charity, the nation's oldest triplets, today celebrated their 91st birthday.

They are Annie Faith MacDonnell, Ellen Hope Daniels and Nora Charity Murphy, all widows.

They live in Cushing Hospital, which caters to the elderly. A hospital spokesman said the sisters are in good health and play bridge every day.

Is Designed for Teenagers Modern Gibson Girl Dress

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From the era of the Gibson Girl, young America has wholeheartedly adopted the shirtwaist dress. Here is one designed for today's generation by Eloise Curtis for Spadea's Young America Pattern.

The separate skirt is fitted, has four tucks on either side of the bodice and the set-in neckline yoke and front band slit with a button-loop closing.

The long sleeves are finished off with a buttoned wristband. The full four-gored skirt takes a petticoat and the dress can be made in cotton, shantung, linen or rayon.

The skirt could also be wool with a contrasting skirt.

Select the correct size from the chart below which compares to ready-to-wear size.

SIZES	5	7	9	11	13	15
Bust	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
Waist	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Hips	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Length	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2

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St. Fred's Pupils Serve on Teen Traffic Jury

By MARY SUE RITTER

Five St. Frederick's High School students served as jurors on the Pontiac Area Teenage Traffic Court this week.

They were Mary Kay Morse, Dianne Needle, Pat Doyon, Gerry Getzian and Larry Crake. They also will serve at the April 6 session.

Wednesday was the deadline for high school students to enter the Archdiocesan Development Fund Essay Contest.

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Eloise Curtis

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Illustration of a family dining at a table.

Urges Revisions in Police Trial Board

Calling for more disciplinary authority within the Pontiac Police Department and hitting at probation as a means of discipline, the Mayor's Trial Board Committee turned in its main recommendations yesterday and promised more if Civil Service is repealed April 6.

"It is our hope that these recommendations will help bring about repeal of Civil Service for police and persuade individual police officers not to fight the change," said Harvey M. Johns, committee chairman, as he turned in a nine-point report to Mayor Philip E. Rowston.

The six-member committee was formed to strengthen the Trial Board after the City Commission decided to ask voters to reinstate it April 6.

The committee urged some specific changes in the Trial Board's rules of procedure, recommended generally that rules and regulations for the conduct of police officers be revised, and declared that City Charter changes would be necessary to bring about further improvements.

Envisioned in the committee's report was a disciplinary situation in which minor cases would be handled within the department, major ones by the Trial Board and the rights of individual officers guaranteed all the way to Circuit Court.

The Public Safety Director should be given authority to handle minor violations as he sees fit, the report indicated, to keep the Trial Board from being swamped with cases.

A committee of officers of all ranks should be formed to help handle disciplinary cases, the report recommended.

"We believe that morale would be strengthened under these conditions," Johns said.

Officers should be guaranteed the right to appeal to the Trial Board any departmental discipline, Johns elaborated, believing this would happen "rarely," if morale was high.

Probation—a favorite form of discipline of the old Trial Board and suspended Police Chief Herbert W. Straley—should be discontinued, the report recommended.

Under it, the probationer could be fired by the chief for any infraction without benefit of appeal to the board.

Dissatisfaction over probation was one of the chief complaints of the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. when it campaigned for Civil Service two years ago.

"Instead of probation, we recommend that disciplinary action be taken progressively," the report read, "First offense, verbal reprimand, for instance, with increasing penalties for each offense."

"We feel, however, that minor cases should not be held against a man for over a period of one year."

These recommendations were agreed on after the committee met with representatives of the PPOA, the Fraternal Order of Police, and Public Safety Director George D. Eastman, Johns said.

Two added major recommendations under consideration if Civil Service is repealed are:

1. The police chief and, perhaps, police captains should not be protected by the Trial Board, but should be entirely subject to administrative discipline.

2. Trial Board hearings should be private, unless the accused officer wants a public hearing.

"We have not made a final decision on these, but I believe we would favor them," said Johns.

The first proposed recommendation reflects one of the chief complaints about Civil Service—that it protects the police chief.

It is because of that protection that Straley's recent suspension as chief had to go to the present hearing before the Civil Service Commission.

"We don't think that the officers in the highest rank are the ones that really need protection," Johns said. "It's the new officers—the patrolmen, especially—who need the Trial Board."

The committee is prepared to meet again to consider further recommendations if voters repeal Civil Service, Johns said.

Although the committee would like to make other changes, they could be accomplished only through revision of the City Charter section covering the Trial Board, he pointed out.

This would be a long-range project, and one of the committee's recommendations is that the Trial Board itself, if reconstituted, undertake the task.

It was not recommended that the present number of Trial Board members (seven) be changed, but it was urged that the membership represent diversified walks of life, including minority groups.

It was also recommended that at least one member be a lawyer, who could act as legal advisor.

The PPOA complained in the past that the 7-member composition of the board represented, in reality, the interests of the 7-member City Commission, one board member for each commissioner.

Commissioners have heatedly denied this charge, saying that the Commission as a whole recommends appointments to the mayor, who makes up his own mind on who gets on the board.

Officers have also asked in the past for provision of defense and prosecuting attorneys to handle cases, but this would lead to expensive legal fees, Johns pointed out.

"A lawyer on the board ought to be sufficient to insure that rights are not being violated."

The reconstituted Trial Board ought to have "minimum representation" of the old trial board members "to insure experience," the report suggested.

"But I don't think more than two of the old Trial Board should serve on the new board," said Johns.

"If all the members of the old board were called back, it is possible that the old fights would be renewed."

The report urged that "rights of the accused be protected," but did not recommend other specific changes in rules of procedure to bring this about.

Johns explained, however, that one such change the committee had in mind would be guaranteeing the right of the accused to challenge any member of the Trial Board to sit in judgment of his case, "if he suspected the board member were prejudiced against him."

The report recommended that rank-and-file police officers be allowed to submit names of candidates for the board to the City Commission for consideration.

It said that the 20 per cent of members of the present police force who are not veterans should have the same right to appeal decisions to Circuit Court that

veterans have under state veterans laws.

Johns was not sure whether other legal machinery, besides a charter change, would be needed to make this possible.

It was recommended that the Trial Board decide how many of its members have to be present at a hearing to constitute a quorum, since there is no such provision at present.

"It is further recommended that all sections of the rules and regulations for the police department be carefully examined in the future," the report said.

It was "strongly recommended" that several regulations be changed and, as an example, the

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