

County Shovels Off 3 Inches of Snow

\$2 Million Blaze Guts Body Trim Plant in Owosso

Firemen Battle Flames 8 Hours in Near Zero Weather

OWOSSO (AP)—Fire with an estimated loss of two million dollars roared through a main building of the Owosso Manufacturing Co. last night and early today.

The plant, a division of Ionia Mitchell-Bentley Corp., is a major supplier of trim materials to the auto industry.

Firemen battled the spectacular blaze for eight hours in near zero weather before the last embers were extinguished. The fire was discovered about 8 p. m.

Firemen first had it under control about midnight, when the third floor of the 4-story plant fell through and sent flames raging again. It finally was brought under control about 1 a. m.

No one was injured. Don Mitchell, president of the firm, said the brick building and machinery were valued at one million dollars. Only a shell of the building was left. Mitchell placed another million dollar estimate on a huge inventory of seat cushions, upholstery, foam rubber and other materials that were destroyed.

Much of the material was destined for use in Nash and Studebaker cars. The destroyed building was about to be converted to the production of automobile bodies.

More than a thousand residents of this central Michigan city braved the cold to watch the fire. The spectators included Michigan Congressman Alvin M. Bentley. The plant originally was a Bentley family enterprise.

The cause of the fire is being investigated. A watchman, John Studenka, and a cleaning woman, Lillian Nelson, were the only two persons in the building at the time. Studenka turned in the alarm when he heard automatic water sprinklers go into action.

Mrs. Nelson told investigators she thought she heard a "muffled explosion" about the time the fire broke out.

The building was connected by a tramway with another, but a firewall kept the flames from spreading to the other. The closeness of other buildings and a busy railroad line added to the problems of firemen from Owosso and neighboring communities.

During the fire, a red hot coupling shot out of the fourth floor. It landed on the roof of a car and bounced into the snow near a group of about 20 spectators.

Mitchell said the plant, in what is known as the "west town" section of Owosso, was fully covered by insurance. The company has another plant in Ionia.

The state fire marshal's office joined in the investigation.

Don't Spare the Rod

WARWICK, R. I. (AP)—"Love 'em and spank 'em and love 'em again." That's the advice about bringing up children given by a local women's club last night by Mrs. Ode E. Seaman, of the Providence Child Guidance Clinic.

Clear Sledding Predicted for Low-Tariff Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sponsors of President Eisenhower's lower-tariff trade program predicted today it will survive a close test on the House floor without major change.

They commented after the House Ways and Means Committee approved the administration bill late yesterday by a surprisingly top-heavy 20-5 vote.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) set next Thursday and Friday for floor action on the bill, which would extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for three years past June 12 with renewed tariff-cutting powers.

Under this act the President may negotiate lower tariffs on foreign products coming into the United States, in exchange for trade benefits to American products abroad.

Specifically, the bill would permit the President, in negotiations, to lower tariffs in any of three ways:

He could cut them 5 per cent each year from present levels

Waterford High School Sophomore Is Named State Cherry Pie Champion

A 15-year-old Waterford Township girl who got an early start in the state's 23rd annual Cherry Pie Baking Contest yesterday walked off with top honors today.

Beth Lorraine Rose, a high school sophomore, opened the contest at Grand Rapids yesterday when she changed the oven door shut on her entry, first in the competition.

She was named winner over 61 other contestants today, baking her way into representing Michi-

gan in the national contest slated for next Friday in Chicago.

Along with the honors goes a \$150 scholarship, which George S. McIntyre, director of the Michigan State Department of Agriculture presented to her.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rose of North Cass Lake Road, Beth is a member of the Waterford 4-H Club.

Contest officials wouldn't reveal how many points she received out

of the 1,000 maximum, "but you can bet she received more than 950," contest chairman Reed M. Roberts said.

Each contestant was judged on three main points—method of preparation of their pie, quality of the pie, and personal qualifications. The pie itself accounted for about two-thirds of the maximum number of points scored, while the other two classifications accounted for the remaining points.

Runners-up were Darlene Hansen, 17, of Manistee County, second, and Carol Dickman, 16, of Kent County, in third place.

Late yesterday Beth, a blue-eyed brunette, was announced as one of the eight finalists in the contest, before parlaying her recipe and oven temperature to the pay-off in the contest sponsored by the Michigan Canners and Freezers Assn. and the Michigan Cherry Commission.

The bake-off was the climax of scores of city and county cherry-pie baking contests all over the state in which an estimated 4,000 girls and at least one boy participated.

Richard Wood, a Mt. Pleasant high school athlete, was co-winner of the Isabella County contest, but couldn't come to the state contest because it was only open to girls.

Votes Extension of Receipts Tax

Senate GOP Supports Indefinite Continuation of State's Unique Levy

LANSING (AP)—The Senate has voted to extend Michigan's unique business receipts tax indefinitely.

With Democrats voting against it, the bill was passed 20-9 and sent to the House.

However, the Democrats joined Republicans to give the measure indefinite effect, a necessary step if the tax is not to die on its present March 15 expiration date.

The only Republican to vote against the bill was Sen. Perry W. Greene (R-Grand Rapids).

Republican leaders said the extension vote did not mean the tax could not be changed or repealed later this year, but they argued the state cannot afford to lose about nine million dollars in revenue on which the current budget is based.

Democrats objected that the vote commits the Legislature to the tax and prevents consideration of the governor's tax program.

Efforts to compromise a hot partisan fight over highway expansion were suspended today as the Michigan Legislature recessed for the weekend.

But Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) said "we will have a road program next week and it will be intelligently fitted to our capacity to build roads."

Thus, Hutchinson appeared to sum up the Republican majority's current objection to Gov. Williams' program—the theory that his 500 million dollar bond issue will produce more money than the state can spend annually with its present contractor force.

A week's effort to bring agreement in the House on the rival Peitz program appeared to have gained nothing despite three Republican caucuses.

Senator Martin Warns Against Rising Debt

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Sen. Martin (R-Pa.) warned here last night that there is danger in rising public and private debt.

"Uncontrolled debt, rising higher and higher year after year," he said, "places a crushing burden on the economic structure of our country and points the way to financial collapse."

RIGHT IDEA!

This advertiser had the right idea when he placed a Want Ad to sell 2 tires he had no further use for. Said he could have sold a dozen more from the number of calls he got. If you have something to sell, a Want Ad will find the buyers!

3 USED TIRES, SAFETY TREAD 712, 616, 72 4-101A, 143 8 Shirts.

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Troops Destroy All Fortifications on Tachen Isles

Demolition Work Near Completion; Evacuation Now in Final Phase

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist soldiers dynamited and put the torch to trenches, pill boxes and buildings today and U. S. Navy officers said the evacuation of the Tachen Islands was in its final phase.

February gale winds that had slowed the operation to a crawl died and steady loading continued. Officers said the Armada probably would wind up its job and sail by Saturday.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry said it felt the withdrawal was entering its crucial stage with most land fortifications blown up and equipment and troops ready for shipping.

It said this was a critical period although there was no indication the Communists meant to attack.

AP Correspondent Forrest Edwards, aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier, reported indications on his ship that the troop withdrawal is a one-shot affair.

Nationalist troops, guns and equipment will be loaded and the whole armada, including the protective warships, will make the trip to Formosa together, Edwards said.

Carriers and pilots were prepared to shift their jet and propeller-driven air cover umbrellas from the Tachens to the ocean lanes to Formosa, he reported.

"It seems certain that the evacuation fleet will have air cover from the time it leaves the islands until it gets to Formosa," he quoted a Navy briefing officer. "We are ready to shift cover whenever ordered."

The carrier Princeton, especially adapted for antisubmarine warfare, has been assigned a special protective mission as the evacuation sails for Formosa. It seemed almost certain that other carriers would provide air cover and antisubmarine patrols while evacuation ships are still near the Tachens.

The two Tachens and the Yu Shan group to the northeast and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pflimlin Tries for Premiership

New French Candidate Given Better Than an Even Chance

PARIS (AP)—Pierre Pflimlin, member of 13 postwar French governments and staunch advocate of West German rearmament, sought today to line up enough support to become France's new premier.

Assembly circles voiced a friendly reaction to his candidacy last night and observers gave the 48-year-old Alsatian lawyer better than an even chance of marshaling sufficient backing to get the job.

Pflimlin, a member of the Catholic Popular Republican Movement (MRP), has devoted himself mainly to domestic affairs in his various Cabinet posts and is little known outside France.

He served as agriculture minister in eight cabinets and also has headed the ministries of health, national economy, commerce and overseas territories.

After Antoine Pinay gave up the ghost yesterday, President Rene Coty's next logical choice was a member of the MRP. The party was one of Pierre Mendes-France's bitterest opponents during his stormy premiership and also doomed Pinay's chances by refusing to give him solid support. Backers of those two men might retaliate by opposing any member of the Catholic group.

In Pflimlin's favor was his stand on the Paris treaties for German rearmament, whose ratification by Parliament's upper house will be one of the main problems awaiting any new premier. The MRP had ordered its members to oppose the treaties, but Pflimlin defied party orders and voted for them.

The present government crisis followed Mendes-France's defeat last Saturday on a vote of confidence.

Nationalists Shift Forces



FIRST EVACUATED TROOPS—The first shipload of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's regular troops to be evacuated from the Tachens docks at Keelung, Formosa. The troops will be redeployed to defend other Nationalist islands. Navy officials report the evacuation is going well ahead of schedule.

Both Parties Give Support to Schimmel's School Plan

Bipartisan support for Louis H. Schimmel's "pay-as-you-use" school-building financing program for distressed school districts in the state has been pledged today by:

Gov. G. Mennen Williams.
Sen. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) and the Republican Party.

The Detroit and Michigan Builders Assns.
The Michigan Education Assn.
The Michigan Manufacturers Assn.

Representatives of the

CIO and AFL.
Banking interests of the state of Michigan.

Schimmel's plan calls for state aid to those districts which locally levy 13 mills annually of state equalized valuation for bonds or other debt services. Anything above the 13 mills which is required to meet the annual principal and interest payments due on bond issues will be loaned by the state.

The school district, under Schimmel's plan in return pledges itself to continue to ask its local property holders for 13 mills until the state has been repaid for its loan.

Under the proposed plan, the bonding time will be extended to 30 years. Present constitutional restrictions, states Schimmel, are forcing local districts to raise enough money to pay off bonds in 8 to 12 years for schools built to last for 40 to 50 years.

The plan also provides for refunding of existing bond issues, thus securing a lower rate of interest.

A more equitable interest rate for all districts, Schimmel pointed out, will result because of the backing of the full faith and credit of the state of Michigan on everything over 13 mills.

In Lansing today the legislators and school people are at work to place the new plan on the April ballot. It is the answer, they claim, to the problem of the rapidly growing school district.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Near-Blizzard Snarls Traffic at Rush Hour

Temperatures Ranging From Zero to 5 Above Predicted for Tonight

Oakland County was digging its way out of a 3-inch blanket of snow today after a blinding snowstorm lashed the area yesterday and last night.

Meanwhile the U. S. Weather Bureau said temperatures would continue dropping through the night, rising to about five above Saturday.

The near-blizzard, which struck Pontiac at full force at about 4:30 p. m., paralyzed rush hour traffic and was blamed for at least three auto accidents in which seven persons were injured.

An accompanying temperature drop from wet snow turning roadways into icy glaciers. Traffic jams lasted for 4½ hours in Pontiac and cars were piled up on nearly every hill in the county.

Heavy jams were reported on M24, U. S. 10 and other main arteries as motorists crept along at five miles an hour.

Both Pontiac and county emergency road crews labored throughout the night in an effort to keep main arteries clear.

Leon Bellnap, County Road Commission engineer manager, who warned that most main and secondary roads were hazardous, said his department used all available equipment, including 10 snow-

plows. An estimated 600 tons of salt and sand were used.

Pontiac DFW Sgt. Joseph Jewell said an all-night effort by his men, using all available snow removal equipment, has pretty much cleared streets, although most were reported slippery in spots at noon.

Two services reported hundreds of calls from stalled motorists last night and this morning.

State police, city police and sheriff's deputies warned drivers not to take long trips after a Michigan State Highway Department report listed all trunklines passable but hazardous.

No schools were reported closed today.

On the statewide scene, the storm was blamed for at least two deaths. Charles J. Sheeran, 66, of Jackson, collapsed and died of a heart attack last night while shoveling snow from his sidewalk. Authorities blamed overexertion for the fatal attack.

Mrs. Glenna M. C. Bergeron, 52, of Detroit, was fatally injured today when the car in which she was riding skidded on a patch of icy pavement in Romulus Township and overturned in a roadside ditch.

The new cold wave moved in behind the two first general above freezing days in almost a month. In Pontiac, it battered thermometers from a high of 42 Wednesday to 16, recorded at 1 p. m. today. Yesterday the mercury plunged from a 40-degree reading to 19. The same skids were reported throughout the state.

Patience, Persistence Make Meany the Top Man in U.S. Organized Labor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Patience and persistence have made a one-time Bronx plumber, George Meany, the top man in organized labor.

A stocky, 230-pounder with a cigar constantly clenched in his teeth, Meany is well equipped with wit and ability, but ceaseless plodding after objectives is a major reason for his success.

Few gave him much chance when, on being chosen president of the American Federation of Labor in late 1952, Meany announced his goal was to merge the AFL with the rival CIO.

Yet with characteristic diplomatic skill he calmed the jealousies and fears of fellow union chiefs and steered the merger deal through top-level union meetings here this week.

Meany now is the unchallenged choice of all organized labor's moguls, both AFL and CIO, to head the new 15-million-member organization. He seems to have won their complete confidence.

At 60, he is healthy and vigorous,

and is enthusiastic over his prospective new job.

He has confided only to associates his plans for organizing new industries and combining weak unions in allied fields into powerful bargaining groups.

He is the sort who, when balked, is willing to wait to put his ideas across but never will be deterred from his purpose.

It is not generally known but for

a dozen years, from 1940 until the late AFL President William Green died in 1952, Meany as AFL secretary-treasurer kept to himself a violent disagreement with many of Green's policies. Green wasn't enough of a strong man to suit Meany. He bided his time and finally won his chance.

This persistence is reflected in a pep talk Meany made to a group of AFL lobbyists a few weeks ago just before Congress convened.

"We may not get what we want this year, next year or even the year after," he said, "but what we want is reasonable and just and we'll win sooner or later."

Meany loves to play golf and gun rummy. He spends a few weeks every winter sunning in Florida. A big man, he once put away great quantities of food but now sticks to a rigid diet. A Catholic, he is a regular churchgoer and a staunch anti-Communist.

Meany lacks the fiery tongue and expressiveness of a man like (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

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Valentine, Billie; Dance, Modern and Square; Sal. Allen; Oscar L. Pavlov.

SSC Reinstates Ousted Worker

Mrs. Goodwin, Fired From Pontiac State, to Get Full Back Pay

A 35-year-old Pontiac State Hospital attendant, discharged nearly 14 months ago, has been reinstated under order of the Michigan Civil Service Commission.

The attendant, Mrs. Vern C. Goodwin, 76 Close St., was fired Dec. 15, 1953, when hospital authorities charged she was "in illegal possession" of a patient's sweater.

Mrs. Goodwin, a state hospital employee for six years, filed an appeal to the civil service commission's hearing board, which ruled in May 1954 that she should be reinstated.

According to A. G. Rasch, civil service commission director, the hospital then appealed the ruling to the four-man commission.

The commission took the case under study and later invited Mrs. Goodwin to take a lie detector test.

"The allegation was that she was in possession of a sweater given to a patient. There was some doubt and because of conflicting testimony, the commission invited her to take a lie detector test," Rasch explained.

Mrs. Goodwin, on the advice of her attorney, declined to take the test.

Last month, the commission ordered the hospital to reinstate Mrs. Goodwin, with full back pay minus any earnings made during the year.

Mrs. Goodwin returned to work Feb. 2. Hospital officials said her back pay would be more than \$3,000.

Matusow Data Must Be Filed by Late Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Publisher Albert E. Kahn, facing jail on a contempt charge over data pertaining to a book written by former Communist Harvey Matusow, has been given until late today to produce the material before a federal grand jury.

Federal Judge John W. Clancy agreed yesterday to postpone the start of a six-month sentence for Kahn if he produced the records wanted by the grand jury.

It was believed that if Kahn complies with the court order the jail sentence will be rescinded.

Later yesterday, Kahn showed newsmen a 171-page document, purportedly a transcript of tape recordings of discussions with Matusow last November before the actual writing of the book "False Witness" began.

The document quoted Matusow, 35-year-old former FBI informer, to the effect that he lied before various congressional bodies such as the House Committee on Un-American Activities, as well as in court.

One Flint Man Innocent, Another Guilty in Assault

One Flint man was found guilty and another innocent of armed robbery yesterday by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury.

Riley C. Williams, 21, will be sentenced Feb. 21, according to Assistant Prosecutor Homer G. Gerue.

Exonerated was Leroy Spence, 30. They were accused of assaulting a man in Pontiac last Aug. 14 and taking \$137 at pistol point.

Williams is now serving a four to ten year armed robbery sentence after conviction last month in Detroit, said Gerue.

Driver Gets 35 Days

Floyd Bridges, 28, of 6425 Gulek, Clarkston, was sentenced to 35 days in the Oakland County Jail yesterday when he pleaded guilty to four traffic violation charges before Springfield Justice Emmett J. Leib and W. Bloomfield Justice Elmer C. Dietrich. Bridges had been charged with driving without operator's license and running red lights.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cold with occasional snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Tomorrow night partly cloudy and cold, occasional snow flurries. Low tonight near zero. High tomorrow 17-18. Low tomorrow night zero to 4 above. North-west to west winds 8-12 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 1 a.m. 11.
Sun sets Friday at 5:30 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 7:30 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 11:15 p.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 8:47 a.m.

Dominion Temperature
8 a.m. 15 11 a.m. 16
1 p.m. 17 2 p.m. 17
3 p.m. 17 4 p.m. 17
5 p.m. 17 6 p.m. 17
7 p.m. 17 8 p.m. 17
9 p.m. 17 10 p.m. 17
11 p.m. 17

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 40
Lowest temperature 19
Mean temperature 29.5
Weather—Cloudy, Snow 3 inches.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 39
Lowest temperature 17
Mean temperature 28
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years
61 to 1933

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Albany 21 9 Lansing 27 9
Baltimore 21 9 Los Angeles 28 9
Boston 21 9 Memphis 28 9
Buffalo 21 9 Miami 28 9
Chicago 21 9 Milwaukee 28 9
Cleveland 21 9 New Orleans 28 9
Columbus 21 9 Omaha 28 9
Denver 21 9 Pittsburgh 28 9
Detroit 21 9 St. Louis 28 9
Evanston 21 9 St. Paul 28 9
Grand Rapids 21 9 Tampa 28 9
Indianapolis 21 9 Toledo 28 9
Jacksonville 21 9

Open House Held Today by Wilson GMC Truck Firm

One of the most modern truck sales, service and parts facilities in Michigan is being shown today at Wilson GMC Company's public open house program in its new quarters at 675 Oakland Ave.

Modern features of the agency include a 50-foot lubrication pit, a dust-proof carburetor and Diesel injector repair room, a huge parts and service department, and a large outdoor area for displaying trucks manufactured by GMC Truck & Coach Division.

The agency, owned by Edward Wilson, president, and Charles E. Wilson Jr., vice president, and operated by Fred Walker, manager, is scheduled to open for business Monday.

Highlight of the noon to 8 p.m. "open house" will be an exhibit of GMC's huge highway tractors.

Meany's Patience Gives Him Success

(Continued From Page One)

miners' union boss John L. Lewis, but he is strong on courage and cold logic.

When Lewis castigated AFL chiefs at their 1947 convention at San Francisco as "a bunch of fat and stately asses," it was Meany who rose to challenge Lewis and accuse him of being labor's biggest disruptive force.

Again it was Meany who influenced the AFL to give an outright endorsement to Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson against Republican Dwight Eisenhower. Such an endorsement was new for the AFL but Meany persuaded AFL leaders it was a logical consequence to the teaching of AFL founder Samuel Gompers.

Under the AFL constitution its unions have full autonomy to do practically what they want. But when a series of investigations pointed to graft and corruption in the International Longshoremen's Assn., it offended Meany's deep sense of honesty. He bluntly ordered the ILA to clean up or get out.

The ILA, failing to heed the warning, found itself quickly boot-ed out of the AFL and faced with a new rival AFL union. Meany nearly succeeded in driving the ousted ILA from the New York waterfront and those familiar with his quiet determination feel he's not through there yet.

Right now Meany is busy urging Europe's labor unions, particularly those of Germany, to support European rearmament. Largely for that purpose in mind, he plans to meet with union leaders in Vienna this summer.

Police Hunt Sniper Who Shot Detroiters

DETROIT (AP)—Police today sought an unknown sniper who shot and wounded a woman shopper last night as she walked through a crowded parking lot in a north-west Detroit business section.

Taken to Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital with a leg wound was Miss Lyle Heikkinen, 37, of Detroit.

Police said she was shot with a .22 caliber automatic pistol they believe was stolen only minutes earlier from a nearby department store.

Miss Heikkinen was shot in the right thigh. The bullet lodged just above the knee.

She said she did not realize she had been shot until two little boys asked her: "Lady, are you hurt?"

Police sought a group of teenagers, who left the car lot in an automobile just after the shooting, for investigation in the incident.

Allen, 4 Other County Clerks to Study Voting

Oakland County Clerk Lynn D. Allen will be host to four other county clerks here March 9 at a meeting to study ways of improving election procedures.

State Director of Elections Robert Montgomery will also attend the meeting at 10 a.m. in the County Office Building, said Allen. Clerks will be present from Genesee, Macomb, St. Clair and Wayne Counties.

"The meetings are held all over the state to study possible changes to make the election laws more efficient plus methods of improving procedures on the local level," he explained.

Allen has been chairman of the Michigan Assn. of County Clerks' election study committee for the past six years.

Oakland, with 210, is second only to Wayne in number of election precincts, the clerk stated, "and a constant study is carried on to maintain the most efficient methods of registration, balloting, vote counting and reporting of returns."

VFW to Hold Dance

A dance will be given by VFW Post 1370 starting at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the post home, 398 S. Saginaw St. Cmdr. James Fink said tickets may be purchased at the door. All veterans are invited.

Sets Brotherhood Week

Feb. 13-20 has been proclaimed Brotherhood Week in Pontiac by Mayor William W. Donaldson.

Political Future Seen for Labor

Expects Union Merger to Develop Powerful National Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) said today there is "good reason to believe" that projected merger of the AFL and CIO marks "the birth of a political effort comparable to that which produced the British Labor party."

Bender praised the planned labor merger on another score. He said it should "definitely end costly jurisdictional disputes."

A member of the Senate Labor Committee, Bender disagreed with Henry G. Riter, president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, who said the merger could lead to "dangerous monopoly" from an economic standpoint.

CIO President Walter Reuther said in an interview there was "no basis" for Riter's charge, and added:

"The people who now make that charge are the very same people who have always tried to block any kind of labor organization at all."

Senators Ives (R-NY) and Douglas (D-III), both members of the Labor Committee, also said in separate interviews they found no basis for Riter's statement.

Bender said: "This could be the biggest labor organization in the world and its influence for good could be unlimited. But by the same token, its potential influence for control of one or the other political parties is a factor to be reckoned with in American political history."

Asks Court to Decide License Office Issue

LANSING (AP)—The attorney general's office today sought a State Supreme Court showdown on the right of the secretary of state to appoint anyone he wants to manage an auto license branch office.

The state asked the court's permission to appeal from a Westford County Circuit Court decision refusing to dismiss an injunction suit brought by Cadillac auto dealers against the appointment of William De Clerk to manage the branch in their city.

De Clerk is an auto dealer also. His business rivals contended that the branch manager gives him an unfair business advantage because he can see the sales tax slip on their business deals when he issues a license.

The state's petition said sales tax papers were a matter of public record and were not confidential.

Reuther Warns of 'Automation' in Capital Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—CIO President Walter P. Reuther asked Congress today to study "the economic and social implications of automation" and to seek ways of avoiding the unemployment he said it might bring.

He made the request in telling the Senate-House committee on the economic report that the Eisenhower Administration has "failed to indicate how the nation's tremendous potential for growth can be utilized to sustain full employment."

Automation is the term used to describe the growing use of complex machinery, much of it guided through intricate processes by electronic devices and capable of turning out complete units in a single operation.

Reuther said in his prepared testimony that automation "makes possible the automatic office, as well as the automatic factory, plants, offices or departments in much of industry and commerce will be operated by electronic control mechanisms within the coming decade or two."

"And in the offing," he continued, "is the development of atomic power and the possible practical use of solar energy. Productivity increases in the period ahead may well be tremendous, making possible the creation of abundance in terms undreamed of before."

Collision on Auburn Injures 4 Persons

Four persons were injured in a two-car head-on collision yesterday afternoon on Auburn avenue near the city's eastern limits.

Reported in good condition in Pontiac General Hospital is Russell J. Rodembo, 41, of 2856 Leach Rd., who suffered cuts on his face and elbow. He was driving alone.

Wilford S. Ducharme, 68, of 18 Green St., the other driver, is in fair condition with a concussion and fractured ribs.

Two passengers in Ducharme's car, who also were injured, are William Ducharme, 78, in satisfactory condition with multiple fractures of both legs, and Mrs. Gertrude G. Ducharme, 63, the driver's wife, who suffered fractured ribs, face and head cuts. She also is reported in satisfactory condition.

According to Pontiac Police, who quoted a witness, the cars collided while driving near the center of the road.



NEW ARRIVAL IN GERMANY—An "Honest John" long range artillery rocket is towed by trailer truck to firing position during demonstration before newsmen at Darmstadt.

3 Pontiac Visits Are Scheduled by Bloodmobile

Bloodmobile visits to Pontiac this month have been announced by the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross.

GMC Truck and Coach Division is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, and the bloodmobile will be at Elks Temple on Orchard Lake avenue Feb. 21 from 2 to 8 p.m.

Several changes in blood donor requirements were also announced recently.

Only persons between 18 and 50 may give; those between 18 and 21 are required to have written consent of parent or guardian unless married or in service.

Weight of donors must be 110 pounds and blood pressure must be from 100 to 200. Pregnant women or those who have had a baby within the last year may not donate.

Persons with allergies may give so long as they are free from symptoms and are not being treated. Doctor's permission is necessary for anyone who has donated within eight weeks of present donation.

Anyone having received sulfas, penicillin or aureomycin within 30 days is not eligible, nor are those with a history of heart disease, jaundice or malaria.

Although it is advisable to eat before donating, persons eating fast foods within four hours prior to donation are not accepted.

Both Parties Back Schimmel Proposal

(Continued From Page One)

trict where the valuation does not keep pace with the expanding enrollment.

"It will do more for the schools of the state of Michigan at a lesser cost to the taxpayer than a federal aid program will," declared Schimmel, "and we will be solving our own problems without grants or gifts."

Sen. Broomfield has agreed to substitute this proposal for the bill he presented a couple of weeks ago asking for a 200 million dollar state bond issue to lend money to distressed districts.

"I am most gratified with the reception this proposal has received from both parties and all interested groups," Schimmel said today.

A veteran tax expert in the state, Schimmel is director of the Municipal Advisory Council and has been a member of the Pontiac Board of Education for 19 years.

Pedestrian Injured

Lillian M. Bentley, 35, of 101 Mechanic St., who was struck by an auto yesterday while crossing at Perry and Huron Sts., was treated for bruises at Pontiac General Hospital.

Driver Ernest N. Collins, 58, of 10602 Bigelow, Davisburg, told Pontiac Police he didn't see the woman as he attempted a turn from Huron onto Perry. The woman claimed the driver failed to stop as she was crossing. Collins was released.

Judge Attends Meeting

Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland is in Ann Arbor today attending the sixth annual Institute on Advocacy sponsored by the University of Michigan through tomorrow.

Problems of trials and evidence will be considered at the meeting in the Rackham Building.

Murder Trial Postponed

The trial of a Ferndale man accused of second degree murder, scheduled to begin today, has been postponed to Feb. 14, according to Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Donald A. Brown.

Charles M. Himes, 39, of 2981 Grayson, is charged with shooting Benjamin Graham, 45, of 2832 Goodrich, Ferndale, last Nov. 30.

Technically, oranges are berries.

Retired Contractor Dies in Hospital

Otto David Zoller, 80, a retired building contractor, died in Pontiac General Hospital Thursday afternoon. He had been ill for five weeks and in the hospital two. He came to Oakland County from Detroit, and made his home at 159 N. Shore Dr., Lake Orion.

In his early business career Mr. Zoller operated the first "drive-in" gas station in Detroit, at First and Fort streets. Previously autos were serviced from the curb.

Mr. Zoller was a native of Canada, born in Armiprior, Aug. 10, 1874. He married Mary Elizabeth Michelson in Detroit Sept. 24, 1895. Two daughters survive him, Mrs. George L. Fieger, of Oak Park, and Mrs. J. Floyd Johnson, of Detroit; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. A surviving sister is Mrs. Alfred Roppman, in Detroit.

He was a life member of the Riverside Odd Fellow Lodge, 308, of Detroit; the Michigan Encampment; the White Shrine and a life member of Orion Lodge 46, F.A.M.

Funeral service will be at the Allen Funeral Home in Lake Orion at 11 a.m. Monday with Rev. Walter C. Ballagh of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit, with a Masonic graveside service by the Orion Lodge.

Mrs. Norman G. Cochran

Mrs. Norman G. (Marie D. Shagena) Cochran, 77, of 576 Meadow St., died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Flint after an illness of four days.

The daughter of Edward E. and Leda Beauchamp Myre, she was born in Pontiac Oct. 7, 1877.

Coming here from Lake Orion 19 years ago, she was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Auburn Heights.

At the time of her death, she was owner of Bill's Coney Island Restaurant on M-59.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by two sons, John and Larry Shagena, both at home.

Also surviving are one brother, and five sisters, Ernest of Lake Orion; Mrs. Pearl Helsten of Detroit; Mrs. Geraldine Taylor, Kathleen Myre and Florence of Lake Orion and Mrs. Della Fortune of Pontiac.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Purvis Funeral Home.

William H. Lucas

William H. Lucas, 80, of 8692 Broad St., died yesterday after a five years illness.

Born in Canada Nov. 29, 1874, he was the son of George and Sarah Sharp Lucas and married Margaret Crickon.

Mr. Lucas was last employed at the Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Sarah Hodge, Charles M. and Milton G., all of Pontiac; also surviving are a brother, John Lucas of Port Huron; two sisters, Ida Lucas of Detroit and Mrs. Elizabeth of Bradley of South Lyon.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Huttoon Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul R. Havens of the First Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

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HEARTQUARTERS for Valentine Gifts

Wrisley Bubble Bath Oil \$1.00 Value \$1.00 Value 59c

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The Day in Birmingham

Officials Press for Action on Troy Site Drainage

BIRMINGHAM — Urgency was the word at this week's joint meeting of the Troy Township officials, the Board of Education and City Commission. Urgency over proportionate costs in providing drainage facilities for the new junior high school, since school officials said construction bids would be accepted on March 29.

The Troy Township property for the school east of Adams and south of Derby roads, was purchased from Arthur Nechman, developer, with the understanding that drainage would also be provided for an area north of the school site. There he plans to build multiple family units for 104 families.

City Manager Donald E. Egbert said commissioners "recognized the necessity for providing drainage to avoid the flow of water into the city, with a resulting flow into basements."

Egbert said consensus of opinion was that he should proceed with negotiations with Troy Township. Nechman's cooperation is desirable to reduce construction costs for the school board, he said, but officials still hope to see density officials in Nechman's housing development.

Ernest Seasholtz, school board president, also advised that the board desires and will forward to the commission a request asking that the city of Birmingham furnish fire protection for the district's two schools, Pembroke and the new Junior High, located in Troy Township.

Contractors totaling \$1,845,276 have been awarded for the water mains of the Southeastern Oakland County Authority system, City Engineer L. R. Gare said yesterday.

This

MAKE OVER PAGES



DANCE PLANNERS—Looking things over to see that all is going well with their annual semi-formal dance are members of the Varsity Club at St. Fred's. Set for Feb. 19, the Varsity Ball is under the direction of (left to right) Mike Wells, president of the club, with

Jerry Bradley taking charge of tickets. Don Cox will see to the posters and paints, while Mark Peck tends ballots for king and queen of the dance.

McHugh and Jerry Bradley; Juniors, Nancy Demski and Aaron Koenig; sophomores, Betty Jo Fitzpatrick and Ed Kagi; freshmen, Judy Ernel and Martin Koenig.

A suggestion in the offing this week was that a caution light be hung in front of the library door to slow down the deluge of seniors who are making last-minute stampedes on books. The reason for all the hub-bub was that term papers were due today.

If there is anything of which you are in doubt, just stop by the last-hour English class. Members are now working on ways to convince people of anything and everything.

Talk of the school this week was about the wonderful turnout at last week's junior-senior parent and teacher get-together. Highlighting the evening was a panel discussion.

Chuckles are still brought forth when students think of the humorous speech given by Dr. J. K. Schachern, a member of the panel, while more serious looks cover their faces when they think of the good advice given by Mrs. George Scholtz, another panel member.

And proud looks of "that's our teacher" cross the faces of seniors when highlights of Sister Philip Neri's speech come to memory. Following the panel was an open floor discussion in which students gave their opinions on the speeches.

Representatives of Student Council elected officers this week. Don Cox was hailed as president with Ross Moody helping as vice president. Sharon Wolf will record the minutes of the meetings and Alice Reveria will serve as corresponding secretary.

If you see seniors looking more at your feet than your face these days, don't take offense. Since a movie and talk on chirophy were presented Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Maurice Thome, the seniors have become very foot conscious.

ST. MICHAEL

The big story at St. Michael's this week is the senior play, and things are happening so fast the reporter is having a time keeping up with the news.

Practice sessions have been highly intensified in anticipation of the big event, and thespians, stagehands and prompters are flying around in a flurry of excitement, doing everything from assembling props to selling tickets.

Seniors are also practicing their sales talks this week, as they plan to sell tickets after the Sunday Masses.

An unexpected vacation from class was enjoyed by seniors Wednesday as they were excused to rehearse their choral selections for the play.

Teachers Club Elects Officers

Nancy Austin Named President for Second Term

For the first time in the history of Pontiac High School's Future Teachers Club, a president was re-elected.

Nancy Austin broke precedent when she was named this week by fellow members.

Also elected were: Marilyn Kiser, vice president; Helen Davis, secretary; and Mary Mapley, treasurer. Installation of officers and induction of new members was held Thursday evening.

Plans for the future include a discussion with a student group from Flint and their sponsor, Ole Hiller, formerly of Pontiac.

At the next meeting Feb. 24, a film, "Freedom to Learn," will be shown by Lewis Larkin of Wayne

St. Mike's Announces Senior Play Casts

The casts and all stage hands have been announced for St. Michael's senior play, "The Curious Savage." Two complete casts were chosen, one playing Friday and Monday, and the other doing the Saturday and Sunday performances.

FRIDAY AND MONDAY

Florence Paul Kucera
Hannah William Swack
Patty Susan Dumas
Jeffrey Martin Keller
Mrs. Paddy Janet Penlon
Titus Charles Schwartz
Samuel Stanley Shank
Ethel Joan Dark
Lilly Belle Marlene Hill
Miss Wally Margaret Rye
Doctor Robert Anderson

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Florence Dorothy Bursh
Hannah Gerald Paquette
Patty Mary Carol Trudell
Jeffrey James Flanagan
Mrs. Paddy Judy Clugston
Titus Robert McFalls
Samuel David Birchmeier
Ethel Owen Herald
Lilly Belle Marion Cook
Miss Wally Marjorie Allen
Doctor Ed Sutherland

Giving offstage assistance will be:
John O'Dea, Lawrence Williams, David Smith, Georgianne Genserson, Fred Kravitz, Bonita Moody, Judith Miller, Mary Ann Meyers, Barbara Cooper, Ruth Sauer, Ella Sauer, James Zimmerman, Mary Dee Smith, Darlene Parrell, Mary Sampson, Joanne Hollander, Ann Kottler, Daniel Frosche.

Although Panama is the site of the first Spanish colony on the mainland of the New World, some of its territory has not yet been explored.

Vote Salary Raise
BRUSSELS (AP) — The Belgian House of Representatives has

voted to raise each member's annual salary from 180,000 francs (\$3,600) to 225,000 (\$4,500).

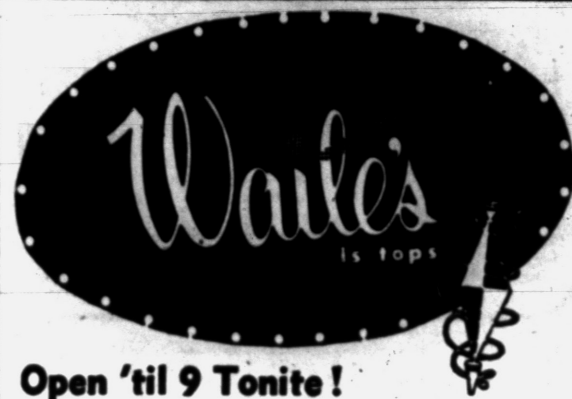
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the Boy Scouts
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Anniversary!

Waite's is Headquarters for Official Scout Equipment!

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Shirt 3.15	Shirt 2.95
Trouser 4.25	Trouser 4.00
Scout Belt65	Scout Belt65
Scout Socks50	Scout Socks50
Neckchief55	Neckchief55
Neckchief Slide25	Neckchief Slide25
Scout T-Shirt 1.25	

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Treat your Valentine to the finest in super-close satiny shaves. Now in a beautiful genuine leather case or plastic case! Convenient cord compartment! Be here early for his gift!

FREE!

1 Day Only! Saturday a factory representative will be in our show shop to give you Free Service on your shaver!

Waite's Shave Shop—Street Floor

All Schools Plan Plays; PHS Eyes Basketball Win

The next noteworthy coming event on Michaelites' agenda is the forthcoming pre-Lenten "Coronation Ball" which will be presented by juniors next Friday. General Chairman Jerry Steinhilper will tell you it's no easy job putting together an event like that, but he says it's lots of fun, too.

Sportswise, Shamrocks travel to Royal Oak St. Mary tonight to polish off the regular season. If they win this game, Shamrocks will meet their old rivals, St. Benedict, in a play-off game Sunday.

Scholastic-wise, Michaelites have been busy hitting the books and starting the second semester on the right foot.

Senior American history class is studying big business in United States.

A Children of Mary Society meeting was held Wednesday in Room 1. It was attended by all the high school girls. Highlight of the meeting was the talk by Sister Bernita

on modesty. After discussion, the group decided to sponsor a magazine subscription drive for the benefit of the missions.

On the social scene, Barbara Cooper and Mary Carol Trudell both announced their plans for open house after the play Monday evening.

Play pictures adorn the halls of St. Michael this week. The photos of scenes from the play occupy favored places, and as senior Marsha Bauer put it, "It looks like an art gallery."

"Don't be heartless, buy a heart" say the cleverly designed posters on display in all the high school rooms this week. They are in connection with the mission fund drive now in progress.

Mary Singles is St. Mike's representative to interview Alec Templeton, blind pianist, for the school paper. She will go to the Sheraton-Cadillac in Detroit for the event Friday.

PONTIAC HIGH

Basketball headlines the news again as the PHA five plays host once more on the home court to-night after nearly a month's absence. The team presented the student body with a win over Highland Park Tuesday evening, and as the students are hoping for another as the Chiefs take on Detroit Catholic Central. A pep rally was held today to cheer the team.

Members of the Vocal Department and glee clubs have been purchasing tickets for the annual

get-together which will be held Feb. 19. At the "February Frolic" the vocal members and their guests will dance, view a film, "Night and Day," and participate in other recreational activities such as cards and checkers.

Pontiac High students this week have been brushing up on their dramatic styles as tryouts were held for the spring play, "Mr. Barry's Eichlings," a comedy. All students throughout the school were welcomed to tryouts for the production which will be presented March 16, 17, 18.

Booster Club members are planning on sporting their own special Pontiac High beanies soon. The group has ordered them to be worn by members at all athletic events. Club members presented a skit at the pep assembly today.

George Bergstrom was recently elected president of Chem-Physics Club, with Fred Roeser as vice president. Madeline Van Matre is secretary, Ed Kanter, sergeant-at-arms, and Roberta Johnston, treasurer.

This week seniors started plans for the forthcoming boat trip, holding meetings to discuss late about clothes, what will be seen and done, and other required preparations.

Vera Mae Adams has announced next week's programs for Radio Workshop. Monday, the story of clouds, rain and snow will be presented. On Wednesday, "The Forgetful Elephant" will be given, and the story of winter of 1778 when the Continental Army under George Washington overcame the Hessians at Trenton will be told in the program called "A Revolution Is Won."

PHS Fencing Club is continuing its individual ladder bouts and preparing for forthcoming matches with Flint, Detroit, Saginaw, LaPeer and possibly Highland Park teams.

Arthur Schulz once more regained a tie for first place with Vicky Mica, beating her five to two Wednesday evening. Schulz and Vicky share the No. 1 position with eight wins apiece.

Senior play at St. Michael and St. Frederick, and basketball and the spring play at Pontiac High are the main events at local high schools this week. Added to dances, club activities and scholastic work, this schedule promises to keep students busy for some time.

ST. FREDERICK

Mumbled grunts and groans from behind play books were all that could be gotten out of many seniors this week, as they revealed that tryouts were held Tuesday night for their play entitled "The Little Dog Laughed." The cast will

be picked this Sunday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock.

Nervous tension along with happy smiles marked the girls' basketball team this week. While playing St. Mary of Mount Clemens for first place, the best the girls could manage was a 16-16 tie.

Therefore, there will be a re-play within the next few weeks. "The sooner the better," says Captain Jean McHugh. The girls will be idle this Sunday because of their game with St. James being postponed for a week.

"Why is the U. S. interested in Formosa?" was the question, discussed in U. S. history classes this week. During the discussion another question which arose was: "Should we continue to help Chiang Kai-shek, or have we already done more than our share?"

Any conversation between girls these days is bound to be formal. Net and taffeta formal, that is. With the big Varsity Club dance just one week from this Saturday, dresses, hairdos and shoes seem to be getting all the attention, along with guesses on who will be voted king and queen for the big affair.

Nominations were made Wednesday, with final voting slated early next week. Couples nominated are: Seniors, Jean



BOND ISSUE—The stepchildren of Mrs. Savage (Gwendolyn Herald, left) seem over-eager at the sight of her negotiable bonds in a scene from "The Curious Savage," St. Michael's senior play. Members of the cast are Marcee Hill, who plays Lilly

Belle, Bob McInnis as Titus and Dave Birchmeier in the role of Samuel (left to right). The play will be given Feb. 13 and 14 at 8 p. m. in the parish hall. Matinees will be given Friday and Saturday.



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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1955

Lincoln Club Speakers

Praise Ike's Program

Oakland County Republican Club's 65th annual dinner meeting was a notable affair.

The presence of 450 members provided Interior Secretary DOUGLAS MCKAY and Congressman GEORGE A. DONDERO with an ideal opportunity to pay tribute to the Great Emancipator.

The membership reacted enthusiastically to praise of the EISENHOWER Administration voiced by both speakers. Equally enthusiastic was the applause when they pointed to the Lincolnian qualities of President EISENHOWER.

"Lincoln's selfless dedication to the fundamental welfare of all Americans," said Secretary McKay, "we find reflected in the words and actions of our President today. His program is for all America, based on enduring principles and not on political expediency."

Continuing, Secretary MCKAY reminded his audience that LINCOLN brought to the country the promise of strong, progressive government which drew adherents from both the older parties.

"In just such fashion," he said, "has President EISENHOWER provided the answer to the demand of the American people today for responsible, incorruptible leadership."

There are plenty of solid reasons for such praise. The people in 1952 voted overwhelmingly to put Dwight D. Eisenhower in the White House. They did so because they believed he'd give them a program inspired by zeal for the common good and dedicated to the welfare of every American family.

Because he has done that, we believe they will do the same thing again a little less than two years hence.

Indefensible Delay

The Senate's Judiciary Committee is paying a high price in loss of prestige for its indefensible delay on the nomination of JOHN MARSHALL HARLAN to be a U. S. Supreme Court Justice.

The nomination went to the Senate early in November. But action on it was left to the new Congress at the instance of Mississippi's Democratic Senator EASTLAND. The new Congress has been in session more than a month but the Judiciary Committee has set February 23 as the earliest date for dealing with the nomination.

A significant fact in this matter is that the Supreme Court has delayed action on decrees to implement its desegregation decision till it has a full complement of justices. Sen. EASTLAND, of course, isn't the only member of the upper House who would like to see the desegregation decrees delayed interminably.

Sen. LANGER, ranking Republican member of the Committee, opposes Judge HARLAN for another and most frivolous reason. He is not a North Dakotan or native of one of the other six States which LANGER says never have been represented in a high Government office.

Judiciary Chairman Kilgore says none of the protests against the nominee have anything to do with his integrity, his reputation or his judicial competence.

Thus all this boils down to irresponsible delaying tactics against the Supreme Court's desegregation decrees.

Italo-Turkish Agreement

In diplomatic circles great importance is attached to the recent three day visit in Rome of Turkey's Premier MENDERES. The event developed into a very cordial demonstration of Italo-Turkish agreement on the value of NATO. As a result it is believed the NATO alliance will be strengthened along its southern flank.

Another result of the visit was agreement on collaboration for the defense of the Mediterranean with special emphasis on the eastern end of that great sea. Both the Rome and Ankara governments consider themselves "the two most important fortresses of Western defense" in that area.

Also of interest is the fact that the discussion embraced expansion of the Turkish-Greek-Yugoslav alliance to include Italy. One obstacle to such expansion is Greece's current unhappiness over the Cyprus issue. There is also Egypt's opposition to Turkey's agreement on a defense pact with Iraq.

Because Western defense solidarity is so important, it is to be hoped all of the nations concerned will co-operate in the common effort.

The Man About Town

Widely Known City

Pontiac Has Distinction Not Enjoyed by Others

TV set: A modern contrivance whose best part often is its shut off.

"When you tell them you're from Pontiac, they always take notice," says

City Manager Walter K. (Bill) Willman, in speaking of attending conventions or other gatherings in faraway cities. He finds that Pontiac's fame spreads over a much wider area than that of other cities of comparable size or even much larger.

This he says is largely due to what we have accomplished or now are doing in our several ways. This includes the manufacture of the Pontiac car and other things allied to the auto age. This is the only car that bears the name of the city where it is made. And the great Indian chief also accumulated a fame that is passed on to us.

The two local army draft boards are asked to send only 25 men as their quota for this month. The Pontiac city board sends 16, and the out-county board 15. The induction date for both is Feb. 17.

In spite of her very efficient official contact over a long period of years with more people than any other Oakland County woman.

Probate Register Florence Doty is the most publicity shy person I ever met. When I told her I was going to put an item in this column about her good work, she threatened to shoot me. So here it is, and if I don't dodge the bullet, please omit flowers.

Holly claims to have been the first Michigan town to pass an ordinance prohibiting spitting on the sidewalks. It was in 1905 and John Barnes painted the signs for posting throughout the village.

It is not generally known that the late Henry Ford has a brother living not far from Pontiac. He is

William Ford, aged 83, who owns a farm on which he lives just over the Oakland County line in Livingston County. Although Henry's will made no mention of him, William vehemently denies any ill feeling between them. They never mixed very much. William and his sister,

Mrs. Margaret Ruddiman, aged 87, of Dearborn, are the survivors of the five Ford children who grew to adulthood.

When their cars ran into a Detroit underpass bridge abutment, 16 persons were either killed or injured in two years. After a "keep right" sign was posted on the abutment it has not been struck by a car in seven months.

Verbal Orchids to—

Clinton E. Graham of 280 Osun St.; eighty-fifth birthday.
 Mrs. R. E. Bailey of 18 Lexington Place; eighty-third birthday.
 Mrs. Flora C. Johnson of 60 Parkhurst St.; eighty-third birthday.
 Jack, Jim and Jerry Uhrick, the triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Uhrick of 3335 Pontiac Trail; eighty-third birthday.
 Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson of Belding, formerly of Oxford; golden wedding.
 Thomas Flynn of Clyde; eighty-fourth birthday.



Pandora's Box

David Lawrence Says:

Appointment of Zhukov May Mean Peace Effort

WASHINGTON — If it were left to just two men — President Eisenhower and Marshal Zhukov, the new defense minister in Moscow — there probably could be an era of peace and understanding in the world.

For there is an intensely human aspect to the friendship which developed in wartime between the commander-in-chief of the American and Allied forces in Europe and the commander-in-chief of the Soviet forces.

Long before General Eisenhower became President he talked to intimate friends of his meetings in Berlin in 1945 with Marshal Zhukov. From the statements made this very week in Moscow to newsmen by the new cabinet minister who will be in charge of all defense for Soviet Russia, it is evident that the friendship has not been forgotten by the Soviet leader.

Marshal Zhukov is a military hero in Soviet Russia and, if he alone were to decide on future policy, there would be much less to fear even though he has a military background. For, contrary to a rather curious impression that seems to have been fostered in pacifist quarters—where the word "militarism" is loosely used to describe a phobia to start fighting—the truth is military men usually do not want war and lean over backward to avoid it.

Generals who have the responsibility of ordering young men to face death are often the last people to urge the use of war as an instrument of national policy.

If Marshal Zhukov could speak his own thoughts freely, he probably would say the same things that President Eisenhower has been saying against war. Actually, since Eisenhower has been in the White House, he has proved the very antithesis of the concept of a military man which has been so widely held.

But could these two men—Zhukov and Eisenhower—get together and talk things over? This concrete question was raised at the President's press conference this week, and he answered guardedly that he would have to take up such a proposal with his advisers.

Meanwhile, Marshal Zhukov in Moscow in an interview earlier this week with William Randolph Hearst Jr., head of the Hearst group of newspapers, and Kingsbury Smith of International News Service, referred specifically to the two times he had been invited by General Eisenhower to visit America and expressed the hope that his dream of coming here might some day be realized. He said that he didn't think relations at the moment made it suitable for him to come at this time, but he hoped relations would improve.

What does all this mean? Plainly the rise of Marshal Zhukov is a significant development. Today, of course, he is an officeholder backed by the Communist Party. He has to stick closely to their doctrine. If he came to the United States as an envoy of the present Communist regime, he would not get the same kind of reception as he might get if he were the elected representative of the Soviet people as a result of a free election.

There may come a time when some spokesman of a free government which has overturned — perhaps with a bloodless revolution —

the clique who rule Soviet Russia today, can visit the United States and be welcomed with trust. Such an occasion could arise if the people of the Soviet Union ever recovered their lost liberties.

Today even a military hero in Moscow is the prisoner of Communist intrigue and Communist Party supremacy. For every soldier of high rank obeys an existing regime implicitly. It is something imbedded in his training — a habit of obeying orders.

That's why some of the other things that Marshal Zhukov said in his interview this week will be discounted as the official line. He has talked about America also in the past year in phrases that suggest he had a Communist mentor write for him the views he expressed.

But the new situation in Soviet Russia could mean the eventual ascendancy of Marshal Zhukov to the top place. Since the death of Stalin, he has become the outstanding military man of the country, and his popular following cannot be overlooked by the politicians. The fact that they risked putting him into the government at all must mean that he has achieved a position of such commanding strength that he could no longer be ignored as he was during the post-war years when Stalin gave him an obscure post in Odessa and kept him out of the limelight.

As between the theory that the downfall of Malenkov portends a tougher Soviet policy, with a threat of war, and the prediction that an era with some sort of effort to reach an understanding with the West is about to begin, this correspondent inclines to the latter concept and would not be surprised if the man who now plays a prominent part in such a peace plan is Marshal Zhukov himself. (Copyright 1955)

Voice of the People

Says Rural Routes Will Have Junk Mail Until Carriers Are Given 40-Hour Week

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

I have been following with great interest articles appearing in this column on junk mail, or boxholders, as they are called by the post office. I note also that on March 31, 1955 this junk will be discontinued on all city routes unless an address appears on each piece. This will cost the sender more money, so you city dwellers can expect less of this cheap type of advertising.

The actual reason for the post office stopping this misuse of the mails is this: It was started for additional revenue, but so many firms took advantage of it, the post office had to hire extra help to deliver the mails, sometimes slowing the mails to a snail's pace. The cost of delivery was over and above the revenue.

This nuisance on the rural routes was started back in the early 1900s when the Congress passed a law that allowed boxholders to be used by any person or firm that had anything to sell. In those days a rural carrier had only a few farm families to serve.

Your rural carrier does not have a 40 hour work week like the city carrier. He works six days per week and as many hours a day as it takes him to finish his route. There is no overtime pay for him.

Therefore, Mr. and Mrs. Rural Dweller, you will have boxholders until your carrier is put on a 40-hour work week with overtime provisions. Don't forget, the rural carriers dislike boxholders, too.

A County Rural Carrier

Buy Fluoridated Water in Bottle, Says 'C.H.N.'

Anyone who wants to use distilled water can buy it in a bottle. Why couldn't fluoridated water be made available the same way so that whoever desired it could get it at the drugstore where all drugs are sold?

Editor's note—The cost of this plan would put it out of reach of many. The plan suggested for Pontiac makes the cost per capita the lowest of any method that can be devised.

If the proof of the pudding is in the eating; then the value of water fluoridation is obviously in the drinking of fluoridated water over an extended period.

This unpretentious news item in Time Magazine, Feb. 7, 1955, page 49 is a statistical testimonial for the fluoridation program:

"Grand Rapids, Mich., one of the first U. S. cities to add fluoride to its water supply, celebrated the experiment's tenth anniversary with a look at the results. Among them: 1-30 per cent fewer kindergarten children have decayed

teeth, 2-first-graders have 75 per cent fewer cavities, 3-eighth-graders have lost 50 per cent fewer teeth."

A Reader

The other night "Enthusiastic" suggested that instead of putting fluoride into the water we put in Scotch. I have an additional suggestion.

Fluoride was to be one part to a million parts of water. Let's use one part water to a million parts Scotch.

Even More Enthusiastic

'Never Gets Pension Regardless of Age'

Our policemen and firemen who are 55 look good and healthy to me. Why should I start paying them a pension at 55 when I never get one at any age?

Farm Worker (Age 60)

'Retired Worker' Differs With 'Welder' on Pension

'Welder', I see you are annoyed, having to pay taxes in order to allow firemen and police officers to retire at the age of 55 years.

Have you never considered the fact that these two public services are much more hazardous than working in a factory?

Can you imagine a fireman climbing a high fire ladder at the age of 65 in order to save a life? Or a police officer at 65 trying to outrun a fleeing criminal and always in the danger of being shot at?

There are, of course, inequities in community taxes, but not in the line you mentioned.

Retired Worker

Says A. W. Nixon Should Go to Belgium

This article is to answer Mr. A. W. Nixon's article that appeared in the Voice of the People recently. He asked, "What will happen to the working man?"

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I do enjoy each little thing... That anybody gives... Especially the presents from... My friends and relatives... I keep them in my study or... Some other special place... And every item brings to mind... A fond, familiar face... But most of all I treasure now... The gifts that came to me... Quite long ago, with eyes aglow... From my dear children three... The razor Jimmie gave me... The money he had earned... The calendar from Don that shows... Each date as it is turned... And oh, the precious ash tray that... My darling Krisma made... When she was learning lessons in... A very early grade... These are the only articles... With which I would not part... These are the loving, childish thoughts... That whisper to my heart. (Copyright 1955)

You certainly made it quite clear that you are not satisfied with our American way of life. If I were you, Mr. Nixon, I'd go over to Belgium and become a citizen of that country. Two to one you would be glad to come back to the good old United States.

I have been in the factory 18 1/2 years. I am a Disabled American Veteran and very proud of it. The only thought I'd like to leave with you is that I hope and pray that our living standard will continue to improve in the next 20 years like it has in the last 20.

George W. Smith 203 W. Fairmount

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAKER (International News Service)

Best example of a preventive war we know is when the tarantula jumped on the scorpion's back. End of quote.

Sen. Wayne Morse of uptown Oregon fears the preventive capers can bring on a third world war. It has already brought on Sen. Morse.

The lad from the Northwest has been spending most of his time in the Southeast. He is so homesick he picks his teeth with a weather vane.

Sen. Knowland denies preventive inoculation could whip up a third world war. But concedes it might bring the second one back.

So it looks like we are tarred if we don't and feathered if we do.

Nobody consults me about these things and all I know is what you read. But it makes me wonder if, when and where, Sen. Morse was married.

If he isn't married he's a bachelor. If he is married what did he say when the minister asked him the question? The senator must have been out-voted two to one.

Nobody can be so independent he can make omelets without eggs. When a proposition is adopted 409-3 you might figure the three would be like the old lady in the first carriage. She didn't agree with the late lamented but she went along for the ride.

The only thing more unanimous than 409-3 is the handling of a fat hog in the Chicago stockyards. They use everything but the squeal. Which is a short piccolo lesson.

We see no reason why Morse should be afraid of a third world war. He can be independent on that, too.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 CITY GROUPS urge citizen action on schools' financial problems
 FIFTEEN DEAD, 450 hurt, five million dollars damage in Georgia quake.

20 Years Ago
 ITALY MOBILIZES against Ethiopia.
 AFL DISCUSSES auto and cigarette codes with President.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

As it was in the days of my youth, when the secret of God was upon my tabernacle. — Job 28:4.

Men conceal the past scenes of their lives.—Lucretius.

Health Seldom Benefits From Change in Climate

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

A New England reader says her sister has been trying to persuade her to move to California. Yet the sister, her husband and children hardly recover from one round of "colds" when another starts. They don't have that back east. (E. W. R.)

Maybe E. W. R.'s family doesn't, but if so, it would be foolish to imagine geography, climate or weather has anything to do with it.

Anyway you'd think, wouldn't you poor souls, that we've got our geography and climate mixed up here. The California sister should be concerned about the rounds of so-called "colds" the family of her New England sister has, presumably just because she won't move to another climate.

Here knee deep in winter I'm watching the clock to be sure to get to the bowling green in time for the draw. Thousands of other people are heading for the golf links, tennis courts, parks, playgrounds, to play their game, and other thousands are putting around lawn or garden—as in any other time of the year. Besides, I served time at hard practice in upstate New York, so I know what exposure to cold, wet and all that means.

The question of a change of climate for health's sake reminds me of one of my first patients, a youth of nineteen, a blond, with pulmonary tuberculosis. Two or three other members of his family had succumbed to tuberculosis.

I don't remember just why the boy had come to me, the newest and youngest doctor in the community. Perhaps in the hope that I'd go along with his belief that it was just an obstinate "cold."

Although I told him frankly he had tuberculosis, and must immediately give up his job as clerk in a store and follow the open air rest regimen, I could see he didn't accept my opinion or advice. So I sought out an older member of his family and made sure my diagnosis and advice was not misunderstood. But my advice was not followed.

Soon afterward the older member of the family casually informed me that they were sending the boy to Denver.

The boy spent several weeks in a Denver boarding house and then was brought home to... Another of my first patients, also a blond (I had and still have a notion that blonds with tuberculosis do better than brunets) was about 25 years of age. He had come to Keuka Lake from New York City, to pick grapes. When I told him he had tuberculosis and that his best bet was an open air rest regimen, he took it in good earnest and lived like Thoreau there on a hillside by the lake, making a good recovery.

The point I want to make is that change of climate for health's sake seldom proves a happy venture. (self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his professional charts. Dr. William Brady is a stamped, addressed envelope to be sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich. (Copyright 1955)

Aunt Het



Jim says he believes in helping the deserving, but he always figures that people are either or wicked or they wouldn't be hard-up.

Development of Character Uppermost in Scouting

(Editor's Note—This is the final article in a series presented by the Pontiac Press in observance of the 45th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.)

Scouting, 45 years old in the United States this week, is more than outdoor activities, training in leadership and skills; more than the comradeship and fun enjoyed by nearly 4,000,000 boys in this country.

It is an idealistic concept, but one that has proven value in the most realistic sense.

Of all the things a boy can derive from participating in scouting, nothing is more valuable to him or to the community in which he lives as the development of character the Boy Scout program emphasizes.

The first thing a tenderfoot learns, even before he takes his first hike or ties his first knot, is the Scout Oath. Each time his troop meets, he stands and solemnly recites these words:

"On my honor I will do my best:

"To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law;

"To help other people at all times;

"To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

If anything is omitted in this simple affirmation of basic good citizenship, it certainly must be included in the Scout Law. This is the second thing the new scout learns, and before many weeks he knows these twelve points, which, if observed conscientiously, cannot help but make him a better man. The Scout Law reads:

1. A scout is trustworthy. His honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating, or by not doing exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his Scout badge.

2. A scout is loyal. He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due, his scout leader, his home, his parents and country.

3. A scout is helpful. He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons and share the home duties. He must do at least one "good turn" to somebody every day.

4. A scout is friendly. He is a friend to all and a brother to every other scout.

5. A scout is courteous. He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.

6. A scout is kind. He is a friend to animals. He will not kill or hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.

7. A scout is obedient. He obeys his parents, scoutmaster, patrol leader, and all other duly constituted authorities.

8. A scout is cheerful. He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheerful. He never shirks or grumbles at hardships.

9. A scout is thrifty. He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay, but must not receive tips for courtesies or good turns.

10. A scout is brave. He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear, and to stand up for the right against the coaxings of friends or the jeers and threats of enemies, and defeat does not down him.

11. A scout is clean. He keeps clean in body and thought, stands

for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits and travels with a clean crowd.

12. A scout is reverent. He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.

These are the ideals on which scouting is founded. They are much the same, in all probability, as the ideals which any man might wish to instill in his son.

That the Boy Scouts of America have succeeded in making these ideals real and living truths for two generations of our citizens is perhaps the greatest single tribute that could be paid them.

Their thoughts, on this 45th anniversary, in the true scout tradition, are instead toward the future.

The theme selected for this birthday celebration states simply, "Building for a Better Tomorrow."

Defend Human Rights Abroad, Here—HST

KANSAS CITY (U)—Harry S. Truman told the National Conference of Christians and Jews last night "we must strive abroad, as well as at home, to defend human rights."

The former President said suppression of freedom in various parts of the world threatens "to undo the slow and hard-won achievements of civilization."

He declared: "It is only the people of religious faith throughout the world who have the power to overcome the force of tyranny. It is in their beliefs that the path can be found to justice and freedom."

Milk usually is whiter in winter than in summer because cows do not eat growing plants from which coloring matter is transmitted to the milk.

Montreal Man Hanged for Dismembering Body

MONTREAL (U)—Lucien Picard, a jobless Montreal machinist, was hanged early today for killing 66-year-old Raymond Trudeau and dismembering his body. Police officials termed the murder one of

the most gruesome they had ever seen.

Picard, 45, was convicted of murder Nov. 9. Part of the body was found in a suitcase in Picard's room.

About 75 Americans go blind each day.

Widow Tells Suicide Go Out, Don't Die in Bar

BANCROFT, Mich. (U)—George L. Lauer, 60, walked into a tavern yesterday and announced he had swallowed cyanide and was dying. Believing him to be joking, the

business sold him. "Go outside, George. Don't die in here." Lauer walked out the door, collapsed and died a short time later in a hospital in nearby Durand. Coroner William Scarlett ruled the death suicide by cyanide poisoning.



SOLID STORY—This pigeon was found frozen to an ice-covered wire by Charles W. Campbell, of Kansas City, Mo. He took the bird inside to thaw out and afterwards released it in good condition.

7 Pilots Saved by Nylon Web

Runway Barrier Also Credited With Salvage of Valuable Jet Aircraft

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (U)—This installation claimed today a saving of seven pilot lives and some four million dollars worth of airplanes through the use of runway barriers costing a few thousand dollars.

Success of the new device has been so striking the Air Force has decided to install it at every base from which jet aircraft operate. It already has been installed at all air training command bases.

Nellis AFB, which owns or leases more than three and a half million acres of land—almost one tenth of Nevada—reported none of the seven pilots in the jet planes arrested by the barrier was injured by the sudden stop, nor did any of the planes suffer serious damage. Capt. Curtis Lutterbach of Brackettville, Tex., operations and training officer, said one of the saved planes hit the barrier at almost 180 miles per hour.

He said that two of the saved planes suffered engine failures on takeoff and had to come down at the far end of the runway. Without the barrier they would have plunged on across the rocky desert.

The barriers consist of a strip of nylon webbing across the end of the runway about the height of a tennis net. The plane's nose wheel engages this strip and the main landing gear then engages a steel cable.

Each end of the cable is attached to a steel chain of 243 links, each link weighing 50 pounds. The weight of the dragging chain brakes the aircraft.

The barrier was adapted from a device aboard carriers. Brig. Gen. James E. Roberts, Pettus, Tex., Nellis AFB commander, said the barriers have helped reduce the accident rate here.

Nellis is the finishing school for combat jet fighter pilots. Nellis students use more than 4,000 practice rockets plus 12,000 practice bombs and 600,000 rounds of .50 caliber ammunition every month.

Mom Saves Girl, Dolls Squeezed Into the Oven

NEW YORK (U)—Six-year-old Olga DeJuana and her sister, Gloria, 4, were playing in the kitchen of their Brooklyn home yesterday when they decided to put their dolls in the oven.

After the dolls were in the oven, Gloria suggested that Olga climb in with them. Olga did, and Gloria jammed in the wire baking rack and Olga was very much stuck.

Howls from Gloria and Olga brought their mother, who needed police help to free Olga.

Anybody burned? Only Gloria, in a "rear action" maneuver by her mother.

Twin Brothers, Maybe?

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn. (UP)—Police reported that Robert S. Johnson became so excited while driving behind his brother, Chester, when the latter struck a pole that his automobile also went out of control—and smashed another pole.

Doctors say certain exercises sometimes help crossed eyes.

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Tots' overalls, longies, crawlers! **GAB PLAYTOGS**



2 for \$3

Overalls with cuffs, elastic back, 2-4; 3-8. Boxer-style longies in pastel and dark shades. 3-8. Crawlers in 1-3 with bib or knee patches for extra wear!

New fashions for Valentines! **SPRING DRESSES**



2 for \$15

Princess style prints with jackets, 2-pc. suit styles in linen-look rayons, cottons rayon taffetas and others. All in the latest styles. All sizes in the big group. So charge for alterations.

Women's casual or dressy **GIFT BLOUSES**



2 for \$3

Something special at special savings for new spring plaids, your Valentine! New spring fashions in a wide variety of styles, collar treatments. Casual, dressy, detailed. 32-38.

Boy's cotton broadcloth **SPORT SHIRTS**



2 for \$2.50

Dollar Day value-plus in long sleeve shirts. Convertible collar, in-and-out styles. Variety of new spring plaids, checks. Sizes 6-18. Stock up and save!

Big 20x40" Cone or Cannon **BATH TOWELS**



2 for \$1

Double loop, thick 'n' thirsty Cannons and Cones in lovely pastel colors or in stripe patterns! Soft fluffy terrycloth that blots moisture fast! 20x40-inch size.

Women's hard or soft sole **HOUSE SLIPPERS**



1 for \$1.50

Pamper her and your pocketbook with these open or closed back soft or hard sole slippers in black, red or blue! Handsomely covered with crepe satin. 4-9

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DAY, HALF-DAY and EVENING SCHOOL

Newcomers Hear Talk on Food

Mrs. Janet Odell
Discusses Work of
Editor

Members of the Newcomers' Club of Pontiac heard Mrs. Janet Odell, food editor of the Pontiac Press talk on "What is a Food Editor" Wednesday.

Mrs. Ericson Lewis was hostess to the group at her home on Chipewa road.

"A food editor is a teacher and a student," Mrs. Odell declared, and she said that she must constantly remember that she is writing for all sorts of people — those who know and practice good food habits and those who are interested in learning more about good food.

Mrs. Odell said, "This is an exciting age we live in, and the progress in the food industry is no exception. We are eating better than ever. Food consumption has jumped tremendously.

"A food editor must see and appreciate the overall food picture. She must have a feeling for the lifeline of America and appreciate the importance each individual plays in the whole.

"She must be impressed with the necessity for good nutrition and keep up to date with the recognized authorities in that line, ever ready to tell what she knows," Mrs. Odell declared.

In conclusion the speaker said a food editor must be able to answer any number of questions, and where she doesn't know the answer herself, be willing to look it up and know where to find it.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Gordon Bennett and Mrs. James C. Graybiel. Mrs. William Merritt was chosen Blood Bank chairman of the club.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brown (nee Eleanor Jefferson) of Royal Oak are parents of a daughter, Jacqueline Elenor, born Feb. 8 at Harper Hospital, Detroit. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown of Barrington road, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.



Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kiefer of Birmingham were among the guests at a breakfast held this week at Hotel Key Biscayne in honor of General Motors executives. The Kievers have vacationed at the hotel for several weeks.

Miami Holds Interest of Local People

By ETHEL TOMBRINK

MIAMI—Famous Italian fashion designer Emilio Pucci was news in Miami this week. He came down to this land of sunshine for a special showing of his spring and summer sportswear collection, dubbed "the mermaid look," at the Junior League's formal dinner dance early this week.

The fashion show, with the designer himself doing the commenting, was the highlight of the evening's entertainment.

Enjoying the glamorous evening in the ballroom of Miami Beach's fabulous new Hotel Fontainebleau were Birmingham residents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Guething.

Mr. Guething's already back in the cold north, but Camille is spending a few days here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hector in Miami Shores and seeing some of her long time friends. She heads home this weekend.

feminine preview—except for the GM men.

The Kievers came to Miami by members of Do-C-Do Club ahead of Motorama to rest up at the Key Biscayne Hotel on Key Biscayne. Besides its oceanfront vantage point, the hotel boasts, not only a swimming pool but a palm lined, pint sized golf course.

Valentine Swing Held by Club

"Valentine Swing" was attended Thursday evening at Webster School.

Decorations for the annual dance were planned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donelson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vierende. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lemaux were in charge of refreshments.

Guests of the group were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Verborg, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and the Les Melbergs.

Callers were Sam Joan, Rex Lawrence, Enar West, Vere Hodges, Gordon McLeod, John Streit, and George Harkless.

Mr. Melberg was a guest caller from Western Whirlers Club and Mr. Thompson is Square Set's caller.

Marriage Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Johnson of Chase street announce the Jan. 29 marriage of their daughter, Clea, to Paul R. Cremer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cremer of Gage Street. The couple is residing on Kimball street.

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By Guild Seven

New Officers Are Chosen

Officers for the new year assumed their duties at the February meeting of Guild Seven, All Saints Episcopal Church held Wednesday in Rose Kneale room of Stevens hall.

Mrs. Robert E. Nienstedt is president; Clarabelle Amidon, vice president; Mrs. Alice Whitmore, treasurer, and Mrs. Standish Sibley, secretary.

Committee members appointed include Mrs. William Wolfman, planning and advisory; Mrs. Harold Steinbaugh and Emma Howland, co-chairmen of telephone and notification, and Mrs. M. W. Whitfield, banquet chairman.

Others include Mrs. Clarence Starker, house and projects; Mrs. Elmer Quine, membership; Mrs. Roy Pierce, transportation; and Mrs. Bert F. A. Ede, religious education.

Mrs. J. Frank Coad was named chairman in charge of the business girls' group.

A report of the diocesan convention which she attended as a delegate of the general guild was given by Mrs. Nienstedt.

Luncheon was served to 17 members and three guests from small

tables, decorated in the Valentine motif.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Gilbert Lee, Mrs. Astolph Levin, Miss Howard and Miss Amidon.

New members welcomed into the guild were Mrs. L. B. Calley and Mrs. M. Thomas Hayes.



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Dirt Gardeners Hear Mr. Hemstock

Ray A. Hemstock, director of Detroit Garden Center spoke at the recent meeting of Dirt Gardeners Club in Waterford CAI Building.

Mr. Hemstock's talk gave the functions of the center. He also led a discussion on trees.

Members of the Sylvan Lake, Drayton Plains and Waterford garden clubs and Better Homes and Garden Club were guests.

Mrs. Charles W. Furler and Mrs. Ralph Brackett were in charge of the luncheon, Mrs. Elmer E. Thomas and Mrs. LeRoy S. Small designed the table arrangements, and Mrs. Glen Arthur and Mrs. Clare Lancaster presided at the tea service.

Blue Bird Groups Work for Others

The Busy Bees Blue Bird Group at McConnell school has made scrap books to be presented to the Infirmary and Oakland County Children's Home.

The Jolly Joiners Blue Bird Group of McConnell School is making Valentine centerpieces out of apples. They have also made plans to assemble wishing wells out of cans and yarn to be filled with a plant. They will be presented to their mothers on Mothers Day.

New officers of the group are Susan Mellor, president; Janet Loch, vice president; Sandra Goodrich, treasurer and Carolyn Hueter, secretary and scribe.

The Chip'n Chatter Blue Birds of McCarroll School have raised money to purchase plastic model cars for Bobbie Dunn to assemble while he is in the hospital.

Mrs. John Reichert Receives Trophy

Mrs. John Reichert received the weekly trophy for losing the most weight from the recent Fashionette Club gathering.

The meeting was held at Pontiac High School. A Valentine party is scheduled for Feb. 15 in the gymnasium, and a fashion show will be held Feb. 22 at St. Benedict Hall. Fashions will be from Federal Store.

Program chairmen for April include Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. John Naves and Mrs. Trinidad Sanchez. Mrs. Otto Metz, Mrs. Edward Saincome and Mrs. Edward Cook will handle the programs for May.

Annual Dinner Held by Club

Twenty-three members of the Parents' Guidance Club met Wednesday evening at Rotunda Inn for an annual dinner. Secret pals were revealed and new names were drawn from a Valentine heart which centered the dining table.

Mrs. Gordon Reynolds gave devotions. It was announced that the next meeting will be held March 2 at the Illinois avenue home of Mrs. Reynolds. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer will be guest speaker.



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CD Briefing Scheduled

BATTLE CREEK (U) — Michigan newsmen will be briefed on civil defense activities at a news conference at Federal Civil Defense Administration headquarters here next Wednesday.

The number of musical instruments in the United States is estimated at 27 million.

Says Indiana Chief Turned Down Post

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (U) — Rep. Charles B. Brownson (R-Ind.) said last night he had confirmed in Washington that Gov. George N. Craig of Indiana was offered a

position as secretary of the Army. Here for a Lincoln Day speech, Brownson said in a news conference before the talk that the governor, a Republican, had turned down the sub-Cabinet post. He expressed the opinion that nothing could tempt Craig to leave Indiana "until he has finished the job he started."

Craig's term as governor ends in January 1957. The state constitution forbids a governor's serving consecutive terms. Robert T. Stevens is secretary of the Army.

Last GAR Vet 108 Years Old

Only Surviving 'Boy in Blue' Gets Greetings From President

DULUTH, Minn. (U) — Albert Woolson, sole survivor of the Civil War's "Boys in Blue," was celebrating his 108th birthday today, with personal greetings from President Eisenhower.

"Such an anniversary is meaningful, not only to your loyal personal friends but to people throughout America who regard with honor the brave men on either side

of the conflict in which you served nearly a century ago," the President wrote in a special delivery letter received at the Woolson home last night.

"You have my best wishes for a happy and memorable celebration."

Woolson's only public appearance was the dedication at City Hall of a pedestal holding a bust of the veteran, presented to the city last fall.

Tonight 18 members of Woolson's immediate family will have an informal birthday dinner for him at the home of his daughter Mrs. John Kobus. After that will follow a short open house for some 40 close friends and neighbors.

Woolson says his chief ambition is to "get winter over and take a long walk." He also confides that he expects to live another three or four years.

Even before the letter arrived from the White House, Woolson had some advice for the President on the current Formosa situation: "If President Eisenhower asked me, I'd say let's stay home and mind our own business. I'd caution like to stay out of those islands."

This was the first year when Woolson hasn't been out shoveling snow from the sidewalks.

"My advancing years are slowing me down," he explained.

Expert Says 28 H-Bombs Could Imperil 50 Million

CHICAGO (U) — A developer of America's first atom bomb believes 28 well-placed H-bomb hits could jeopardize the lives of 50 million U.S. citizens with deadly radioactive fallout.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp said the strategic bombings could "atomize" and cover with radioactive fallout a vast region containing two thirds of the nation's industrial might.

The atomic scientist said one hydrogen bomb—if exploded close to the ground—could coat with a potential death mantle an area of 10,000 square miles, comparable to the state of Maryland.

He said the single H-bomb explosion would create a sun-hot fireball three to four miles wide while devastating a large area.

Writing in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientist, he said a person caught in an H-bomb area can do only one thing—go underground in a shelter and remain there for a day or two. People in "the shadow of the atomic cloud," he said, can't run away from it.

A person caught in an atomic dust cloud less than a day old would receive twice the amount of radiation needed to kill, he said.

The same person, emerging from a shelter after a wait of two days, he said, could walk through a contaminated area without absorbing too much radiation. Radioactivity

of atomic dust drops off sharply with the passage of time, he noted. He suggested, as suitable underground shelters, basements or foxholes. A barn or any roofed structure was labeled a secondary shelter. Radioactive dust falling on the roof would irradiate the individual, he explained.

Lapp called for a "thorough house cleaning" of the nation's civil defense planning because, he said, it is lagging far behind nuclear discoveries.

"It is mandatory that the government begin construction of an extensive system of survival shelters on the periphery of every large city," he declared.

Civil defense policies of dispersal and evacuation of cities remain sound despite the dangers of radioactive dust, he said, but must be "coupled to a realistic shelter program."

Tag, hide-and-seek and blind-man's buff are children's games which are known all over the world says the National Geographic Society.

One recent study shows that the average American man walks 2 miles a day and the average woman 10.

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Auto Maker Road Victim

PARIS (U) — Pierre Lefaucheur, 66, president of France's giant government owned Renault automobile works was killed today in an auto accident.

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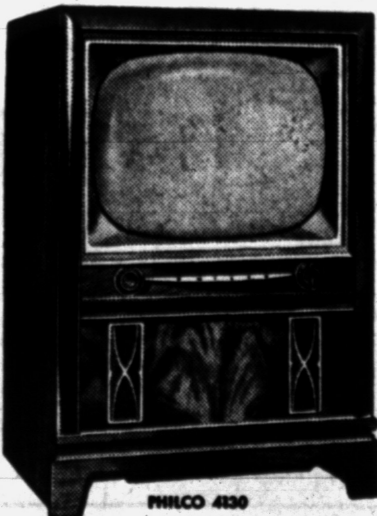
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Hundreds Brave Storm to Hear Plan for Rochester

City Incorporation Proposal Outlined by Village Council

By RAZEL A. TRUMBLE
ROCHESTER—To extend its boundaries and become a city, or to remain a village with its 1.6 mile square completely developed—that is the question faced by:
1—more than 5,000 Rochester village citizens.
2—more than 1,200 fringe area residents.
Braving blizzard conditions Thursday night, several hundred interested citizens met in the Rochester High School to hear the members of the Rochester Council explain their plan for boundary extension and city incorporation.
This plan, they said, was the result of over two years' study and consideration of the problem.
Preponderance of representation at last night's meeting was from the township areas designated in the Council Plan as part of the future Rochester.
Advantages to the new "city citizens," they were told, would be:
1—better road maintenance.
2—street lights.
3—police protection.
4—services including sewers, water, trash and garbage collection.
The major disadvantage, they heard, would be:
1—higher taxes to meet the same tax rate paid by the present citizens of the village.
Incorporation would change the valuation base for Rochester from \$5,000,000 to about \$10,000,000, it was pointed out.
Frederick Nash, village president pro-tem, presided with questions coming from the audience following his presentation.
"The council feels that it is a good thing for Rochester in this period of rapid expansion for this municipality to have some control over its immediate areas. This would insure orderly growth and make this a strong and unified city," Nash said.
He pointed out that the council



MR. AND MRS. CLYDE KIRKLIN

Esther Hutchinson Wed in Gospel Church Rites

DRAYTON PLAINS — Wedding vows were exchanged by Esther Hutchinson and Clyde Kirklin recently in the Full Gospel Church, Oakwood.
The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Allen B. Hutchinson, of

2 Hurt in Crash on Milford Road

Hillsdale Man 'Critical'; Cars Collide Head-On as Driver Dozes

MILFORD—An accident on the Milford road a mile south of Milford yesterday sent Louis Aemisegger, 30, of Hillsdale, to the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, in critical condition with head and chest injuries, and Gerald Doherty of Webster Church road, Whitmore have his car under control.
Doherty was issued a ticket for excessive speed and failure to Lake, to Ann Arbor for treatment of face and body lacerations.
Doherty, 28, told Brighton State Police he was driving north on Milford road when he dozed at the wheel and driving to the wrong side of the road.
Aemisegger, coming in the opposite direction, tried to avoid a collision and drove to the other side of the road. At that time Doherty woke up, made an effort to get back to his own side, and the two cars met head-on.
The accident happened at the entrance to Kensington Park. The Aemisegger station wagon was loaded with plumbing equipment and when the two cars collided, the plumbing gear shifted to the front, pinning Aemisegger to the steering wheel, police said.

Third Mission Conference Opens Sunday at Milford

MILFORD—Beginning Sunday and continuing through the week, the First Baptist Church will have its third annual Missionary Conference. The church is cooperating with the Highland Park Baptist Church in a policy of inviting other churches to join in the conference.
Conference meetings will be held every night except Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Both the Feb. 13 and 20 Sunday meetings will feature missionary speakers for both morning and evening.
Fifteen veteran missionaries from various countries of the world and some home mission fields, will be featured. Previous conferences have inspired the Milford church to double their missionary-giving twice during the last three years.
A new feature of the conference this year will be two symposia. The Tuesday symposium will be on the subject, "Believers Under Persecution." Missionaries from four fields will speak from experience about persecution in Colombia, Africa and Germany and Poland.
The Thursday night symposium will be on the subject of "Christian Literature to an Unchristian World."
"This Assembly is more than just a conference," Rev. Robert Hall of the Milford Baptist Church said.

Metamora Man Wins Award

Steer Cited at Farmers Week; Area Residents Picked for 6 Posts

One area resident won an award and six others were elected to breed association posts yesterday at the Michigan State College Farmers Week activities.
Lee Walker of Metamora is the owner of the new Reserve Champion Shorthorn steer.
Charles Miles of Birmingham was named vice president of the Ayrshire Cattle Assn., and Harry Prosser of Marlette is the president of the Red Dane Breed Assn. with Basil Rodmond of Marlette as second vice president.
In the Aberdeen Angus Breed Assn., Robert W. Williams of Rochester was elected vice president, and John J. Kendall of Clyde became secretary.
Clare Fuller of Oxford is the new president of Red Poll Breed Assn.
The population of France has grown from slightly more than 27 million in 1801 to 43 million today.

Recreation Area Being Considered at Marlette

MARLETTE — Plans for a recreation area on the 7.5 acre site of the new swimming pool are under discussion.
John Rogers of the State Department of Parks and Recreation met recently with representatives of the village council, Lions Club and the Marlette Community School to discuss the possibilities of this area.
A group of school students also suggested that a picnic area, tennis courts, shuffle board, volleyball and horse shoe pitching be included in the proposed recreation area.

Benefit Tea Planned by Southfield Clubs

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—The Hobbycrafters and Buzin Duzzin Clubs are sponsoring a Valentine tea at 1 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Marchant, 16905 Twelve Mile Rd.
Proceeds from the tea and games afternoon will be used for sponsored residents of the Lapeer County Home.

Permits Total \$19,000

COMMERCIAL—Construction permits totaled \$19,000 during January, building inspector Morgan Riechert has announced.

County Calendar

Stiles
The Stiles Square Dance Club is holding its annual Valentine Box Social dance Saturday evening at the Community Hall on Auburn road, beginning at 8 p.m.
Waterford Township
The official board of the Four Towns Methodist Church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. M. E. Wright, 6221 Scotch Lake Rd.
Union Lake
The Commerce Gay Timers will hold their square dance beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Union Lake School.
Rochester
The Patients Benefit Assn. of Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium will hold a Valentine dance at the American Legion Hall in Rochester Saturday evening. Proceeds will be used to purchase television sets for the sanatorium patients.
Clare
The Evening Mother's Club is planning a Valentine supper to be held from 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the high school cafeteria. Proceeds go to the lighted athletic field fund.

County PTA Council Workshop Scheduled

The Oakland County PTA Council will hold its February meeting at the Orchard Lake Community Church Tuesday, with registration planned for 8:45-9:15 a.m.
"Planning and Promoting a Discussion Program" will be the theme for the morning session. Waterford Township Schools visiting teacher Frieda Huggett is consultant for the day.
A drama "Random Target" will be presented by a group from the Donelson School.
Three workshops, "Health and Summer Roundup," "Presidents and Parliamentarians" and "Home and Family Living" will be presented in the afternoon.
There will be a reservation luncheon at noon, and Mrs. R. N. Hickson will give a brief review of the Council's history. Saturday is the reservation deadline.

League to Discuss Freedom Program

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—The Freedom Agenda Program will be the subject of discussion at the Tuesday meeting of the West Bloomfield League of Women Voters.
The group will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the town hall, and has urged interested women of the community to attend.
The Freedom Agenda program, a project in large scale popular education, is under the sponsorship of the Carrie Chapman Catt Memorial Fund, a research organization created by the League and the Fund for the Republic, established by the Ford Foundation.
Concerns about Congressional investigations, loyalty oaths and subversive activities will form a basis for group discussions.

Comedy Play to Open Saturday at Milford High

MILFORD—A light comedy will be presented Saturday at the high school, sponsored by Whiting Chapter 148 of the Easter Star.
"Dear Ruth," directed by Robert F. Hampton, is a comedy by Norman Krasna, with a cast of ten. The group is made up of actors from Detroit who are using this type of theatrical work to train themselves for professional careers in stage, screen and television.
Hampton is the son of Mrs. Ernest Novack, worthy matron of the Milford chapter. He received his Masters Degree in theater from Yale University, and after directing civic theaters on the East Coast and operating a summer stock group in New Hampshire, he returned to Detroit in 1947 and organized the Hampton Productions.
Curtain time is 8:00 p.m., and tickets will be sold at the door.

Two Townships OK Sewer Survey Cost

Two more townships have voted to contribute \$1,000 to finance preliminary engineering costs of the proposed interceptor sewer to carry sewage to Detroit treatment plants.
Township boards of West Bloomfield and Farmington have approved the expenditure, which will be repaid from bonds sold for the project.
Waterford Township has previously approved paying its share of the study costs of the drain, which will serve Waterford, West Bloomfield, Southfield and Farmington Townships and the city of Farmington.

Lapeer Church Lists Lenten Guest Speakers

LAPEER — The Rev. Charles D. Braidwood of Grace Episcopal Church has announced that the Lenten midweek services of the church will be held Wednesday nights, with speakers discussing the theme "A Christian's Responsibility in His Community."
Speakers will include the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, bishop of Michigan; Dr. Albert Heustis, superintendent of the State Department of Health; the Rev. John Mangrum, superintendent of St. Peter's Home for Boys; the Rev. William Norvell, curate at Christ Church Cranbrook; and Robert H. Scott, assistant director of the State Department of Corrections, in charge of the Youth Division.
All of the meetings will begin with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. and conclude with a worship service.
"I already have 'fragrant memories' of the sewer conditions on Walnut street. You had better enlarge those facilities first," she stated.
Miller reminded the council that the village is now operating under an efficient home rule charter and all it would get from incorporation would be four supervisors instead of one on the county board of supervisors.
Nash stated that additional mass meetings will be called in order to inform the public further on the proposed incorporation. Dates will be announced later, he said.

Pick Durbin, McGregor for Southfield Posts

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Clarence Durbin and T. N. McGregor have been named to the Board of Review to fill the vacancies of Burdett Dzendzel and Marvin Greenfield, who resigned recently.
The township board accepted a bid on a new police car, and learned that the request for a blinker signal at the intersection of Nine Mile Road and Evergreen Road has been denied by the County Road Commission.

Business Club Picks Officers at Union Lake

UNION LAKE—John Clark is the newly-elected president of the Union Lake Businessmen's Assn. Other officers are Charles Miller, vice president; Mrs. Carolyn E. Embree, treasurer; and Roy Turpin, secretary.
Richard Verker and Don Eakles were named to the board of directors. Installation will be held Feb. 13 at Highland Manor.

Girl Athletes to Plan Inter-Lakes Sports Day

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Girls Athletic Assn. members of Southfield High School will be hostesses Saturday to GAA members from Van Dyke, Farmington, Waterford and Berkeley high schools, for a play day.
The possibility of organizing an inter-lakes conference sports day will be discussed.

Bake Sale Is Saturday

METAMORA—Members of the 4-H Club are holding a bake sale at the Albertson Appliance Shop, beginning at 1 p. m. Saturday.

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Child Guidance Clinic Schedules Meet Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Pontiac Child Guidance Clinic will be held this year at the Isaac E. Cray Junior High School, Waterford Township, Tuesday at 8 p. m. A play, "Random Target," will be presented by members of the Donelson School PTA and directed by Mrs. Harold Zimmerman of 3060 Old Orchard Dr.

The annual report of clinic activities will be given by Dr. F. Milton Hathaway, board chairman, and Miss Madeleine Hall, clinic director.

Board members will be elected during this meeting, and Joseph Fischhoff, M. D., clinic psychiatrist, will give a talk. Refreshments and a social hour will conclude the program.

Committee for the annual meeting includes Mrs. Edwin B. Clark, chairman, of Birmingham; Mrs. Charles Cox, of Commerce; Mrs. Lawrence S. Martz, of Bloomfield Township, and Dr. Hathaway, Pontiac.

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—PLUS—
Captain JOHN SMITH and POCAHONTAS
In PICTURE COLOR
Rehearsal from UNITED ARTISTS

Advantages of Country Don't Lure Rudy Vallee

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Rudy Vallee was talking about the advantages of the country over the city. "I had a caretaker who was always pointing them out," said Rudy. "His name was Charlie Johnson. He was from Lovell, Me. 'What's New York or Los Angeles got that we haven't?' he'd say. 'Libraries? Ho! We've got 3 traveling libraries that bring the books right to us!'"

Rudy's speech almost convinced me that I should go back to Rockford, Ohio, and work on the weekly paper.

We were at a little French restaurant. Rudy was just back from 17 weeks in Europe. He played himself in "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," looking as he looked in 1926 when he was fresh from the country.

"Charlie Johnson," Rudy went on, "would say 'Yes, you do have museums and beautiful paintings.'"

"But, what do they show? Beautiful fields, lakes and sunsets. We don't need the paintings—we have the beautiful fields, lakes and sunsets. The painters come here to copy what we see every day!"

I was about ready to buy my tickets for back home.

Rudy, having finished his costly dinner, lit a costly cigar. "Charlie would say, 'You have symphonies and concerts and the opera in the city.'"

"What do THEY do?" he'd say. "They copy the songs of the birds. We hear them every hour. Without buying a ticket."

"I remember the other night," he'd say, "when I heard the beautiful song of the thrush—and all was still. 'Somebody from the city said, 'Yeah, too still.'"

"But," continued Rudy, "Charlie was right. I got advantages in health, and in proper living, in a small town, that have been invaluable to me."

"So all right, it's a deal," I said to Rudy. "I'll go back to the Middle West. You'll go back North."

"I would never go back there to live," exclaimed Rudy. "I don't like those dreary leaden skies. I was always a sun-worshiper, but I never knew it till I moved to California. I love it there. When I go back up there, they say to me, 'You can't talk that way. You were born here.'"

"I say 'Because I was born here, do I have to like it?' I don't believe the average boy who leaves, wants to go back. I don't."

I'll see you around Broadway.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Shelley Winters says she did the bubble bath scene nude on NBC-TV's "The Women" Monday night. "The only trouble was," she said, "when I leaned back in the tub the bubbles didn't move back with me. I kept scooping 'em over me, scared to death."

Producer George Sidney's set July 1 as rehearsal date for "St. Louis Woman," and says, "As far as I know Sinatra and Ava Gardner will both be there." Frank signed for it before he got hot again, and MOM might have to hike his salary . . . Fran Warren, a hit in the touring "Pajama Game," gets a screen test soon.

Producer Paul Gregory's upset—"The Caine Mutiny" will cancel the Southern portion of its tour because of Paul Douglas' remark that "The South stinks." A possible solution: Have someone play Douglas' role—but there's no one available to take over the difficult part.

Judy Garland expects the baby April 7 . . . Kay Spreckles baked a birthday cake for Clark Gable . . . Harry Belafonte's set to star opposite Gina Lollobrigida in an Italian film.

(Copyright 1955)

Blind Indian Leads Men

CLAREMONT, Calif. (U)—Ved Nehta, a blind student from New Delhi, India, led all the men students at Pomona College in scholarship last semester. Nehta, a junior, is a history major.

Introduces Bill to Fix Liability for Back Wages

LANSING (U)—Legislation was introduced in the House today that would hold contractors liable for payment of back wages unpaid by sub-contractors.

Rep. Raymond D. Dezenzler (D-Detroit) filed a bill which would require employers to notify employees of the time and place of paydays.

The bill would also require employers to keep "adequate" wage and hour records of employees and permit the state labor commissioner inspecting the records.

Besides providing that contractors are responsible for back pay of sub-contractors, the bill would hold sub-contractors liable to contractors for unpaid wages.

The bill would provide penalties of fines of up to \$100 or 90 days imprisonment for violations.

Toothsome Orange

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (U)—Louis Xifras tossed away part of an orange and didn't realize his lower dental plate was still in it. He still is looking for it.

Taft Jr. Hazed by Ohio Solons

Whole House Gangs Up on Young Lawmaker During Maiden Speech

COLUMBUS, Ohio (INS)—Young Bogg Taft, son of the late "Mr. Republican," made his debut this week in the Ohio House of Representatives where his father got his start in politics and observers agreed they were watching a "comer."

The whole House ganged up on him playfully as he made his maiden speech, but Bob Jr. soon let it be known they were dealing with a Taft.

His first bill was not the kind to provoke public enthusiasm. It would allow judges in divorce cases to issue orders about custody of the child while the case was pending. As he phrased it, it would "provide for custody and support pendente lite."

The last two words sent the

legislators off into a carefully-planned spree of indignation. One old veteran of legislative battles rose and asked, "What do those two funny words mean anyhow?" "In English," Taft shot back, "I believe that 'pendente lite' means while litigation is pending."

"Oh," countered his opponent, "I knew that all the time." The House rocked with laughter. The handsome 37-year-old grandson of President Taft stood his ground good-naturedly and finished his speech.

When he was through the speaker called for vote on the electric roll call system. Immediately all the red lights indicating "no" flashed on and Taft saw his maiden effort shattered. But before adding up the total the speaker asked, "Have all the members now voted?"

Suddenly all the red lights switched to green. Bob Taft had survived his first test.

When using condensed milk, seal the can "naturally" by tipping it so that a film of milk seals the hole. You can break the film with a fork tine whenever you need to use milk again.

Reds Coin 'Automaniac' for U.S. House Leader

TOKYO (U)—The official Chinese Red newspaper coined a word today—atomaniacs—and bestowed the label on Rep. Martin, the Republican leader in the House. "American atomaniacs are again brandishing their weapons while taking part in Chiang Kai-shek's military operations in China's offshore islands," said a Peiping broadcast, quoting from People's Daily.

"Martin's fantastic thinking has reached the point where he believes the use of atomic weapons can bring the Chinese people to their knees within 30 days," the newspaper said.

It's wise to put paper on the floor today, but don't use it to pick up ink.

MAKE OVER PAGE
It's wise to put paper on the floor today, but don't use it to pick up ink.

SAVE WASTE PAPER!
We Are Now Paying
NEWSPAPERS 40¢ Per 100 Lbs.
MAGAZINES 50¢
Scrap Iron—Junk Cars—Structural Steel
TYPHOON STEEL CO.
FE 4-9582
135 Branch St. across from American Forging & Socket

FRIDAY & SAT. HURON

SEE...

A stampede that shook the West!
Rockless violence and love!
A gang war in a torrent of hate!



2nd THRILLER

THE NAVY'S UNSINKABLE ONE-MAN RIOTS!

...The Chiefs who make the fleet go...and then really "go" when they hit home port!

RETURN from the SEA
starring JAN STERLING
NEVILLE BRAND
A Scott R. Dunlap PRODUCTION
LESLEY SELANDER — GEORGE WAGNER — JACLAND MARQUET'S —

SAT. Kiddy MATINEE 1 P.M.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

O-JIB-WA BITTERS IS TOPS FOR RHEUMATISM-ARTHRITIS

"My legs were swollen and pained so much that I couldn't stand on my feet," says Mrs. Effie Nations, 3102 Fielding St., Flint, Michigan.

"I had Rheumatism and Arthritis in my ankles, legs, shoulders, back and arms. At times, my legs were swollen and pained so much that I couldn't stand on my feet. I couldn't go up or down stairs or do many of the other little everyday things that one never thinks about."

Mrs. Nations thinks about it. It would bother me all day and then the pains would keep me awake most of the night. I suffered these pains and misery for over six years without find-

ing much relief until trying O-JIB-WA BITTERS. I read in the newspaper where someone else had found relief by using O-JIB-WA BITTERS and decided to try it myself. I wasn't disappointed with it because in a few days, I could tell it was helping me and in about a month, the swelling went down in my legs and ankles, all of the pains were gone, and I could walk around fine. I got a good night's sleep now and feel better than I have in many years. O-JIB-WA gives me more pep and I feel like getting around and doing things. I think O-JIB-WA BITTERS is tops. There is nothing better for Rheumatism and Arthritis.

Available in 3 economical sizes at all leading drug stores

YOUR Butterfield Theatres TODAY

TODAY and SAT. **Strand** Doors Open 10:45 A.M. **Eagle**

Giant **PANORAMIC** Screen

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GLENN FORD GLORIA GRAHAM BRODERICK CRAWFORD

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...and after the kiss... a bullet is waiting

THE SHANGHAI STORY

RUTH ROMAN EDMOND O'BRIEN

BASH, RUYSDAEL, JANINE PIERREAU BARRY KELLEY, PHILIP AHN

SUNDAY — "THIFFIT" and "THE BLACK DAKOTAS"

Doors Open Daily at 12:45 P.M.

Oakland FEATURES AT 1:25 — 3:29 5:32, 7:35, 9:41

STARTS TODAY!

The Battle Of The Giants In The Biggest Spectacle Of Them All!

HAROLD HECHT presents GARY COOPER LANCASTER

VERA CRUZ

DENISE DARCEL CESAR ROMERO

Added PETE SMITH

CARTOON-NEWS

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Cupid's Day Becomes a Family Affair

Bring your sweetheart—bring your family... dining at Ted's is a pleasant adventure for Valentine Day... or any day!

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From 5 acres up to 500 needed for development. Call for details. Pontiac. For a quick deal, call us today.

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service on city or suburban property, call on

K. G. HEMPSTEAD
182 W. Main St. FE 4-2294

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farms. Call Sunday. FE 4-2383.

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(ON GREEN LAKE)
"REDUCED FOR ALL LAKES"
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Homes in the medium price range (\$12,000-\$20,000). We are looking for homes to sell.

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or acreage with nice home on it. Franks Clark and son, but not necessary. Call quality financially.

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to buy homes to 200 acres, acreage, or city property. Call for details.

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