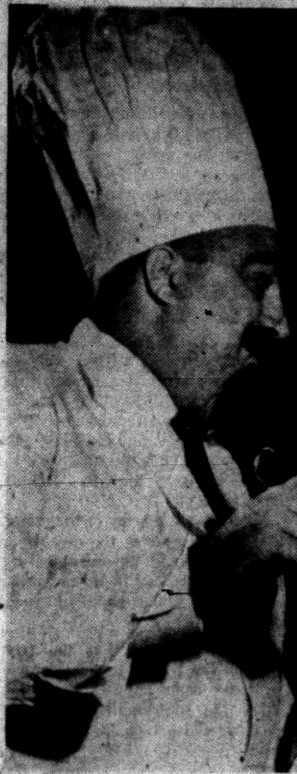


Touch Not a Single Hair!



MAY LOSE FOLIAGE—Wayne N. Johnson, owner of two Flint restaurants, is the object of a move by City Commissioner Carl W. Delling to frame a city ordinance prohibiting restaurant owners and operators from wearing beards. Delling is said to be a "political enemy" of Johnson's. Johnson, who grew his goatee during the city's centennial celebration in 1955, is shown being admired by a couple of young Flint residents. The legislative committee of the city commission is studying the proposal.

AP Wirephoto

45,000 Dockers Walk Out, Tie Up Atlantic Coast Ports

Israeli Cabinet Defers Reply to Dulles Proposal

Mixed Reaction to Plan in U.N.; Quick Support From Britain, Canada

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli Cabinet deferred until tomorrow a meeting with Premier David Ben-Gurion on the new U. S. proposal to get Israel's troops out of the Egyptian coast of the Gulf of Aqaba and the Gaza Strip.

The postponement appeared to mean that Israel would not reply before tomorrow to the two-point American plan Secretary of State Dulles communicated to Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban Monday.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman had indicated no reply would be sent to Washington until after

For Editorial Today
on Courthouse
See Page 6

If Civil Service Takes Over

Officers to Face Residence Battle?

A possible legal dilemma exists for members of the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. if they succeed in winning Civil Service protection to replace the present Trial Board.

City Attorney William A. Ewart said today a City Charter amendment allowing police officers to live outside the city might have to be repealed if voters approve a Civil Service system April 1.

This was immediately denied by James L. Carr, treasurer of the association. "There's nothing in the Civil Service act that says where a member must live after he becomes a member."

The question arose last night as the City Commission approved the form of the ballot on which Pontiac voters will decide on the association's move to eliminate the Trial Board.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans told commissioners sufficient signatures had been gathered on 83 petitions circulated by the organization, to force the vote.

RULE IN JEOPARDY

Ewart contends that under a ruling that requires "the repeal of all acts and parts of acts inconsistent therewith," a new rule permitting officers to live within a 10-mile radius of Saginaw and Huron might be in jeopardy.

"We can't have a state law conflicting with our City Charter," Ewart said. Carr countered by saying, "there is no conflict whatsoever involving residency."

Pontiac voters last November approved a proposal of the association that its members be allowed to live outside Pontiac.

The city attorney also claims that before 15 members of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Winner



MRS. CHARLES E. ALLE

TAKES PRIZE—Richer by a \$25 savings bond is Mrs. Charles E. Alle, of 65 LeGrande Ave., winner of the prize offered in the Man About Town column for the first person to give the name of Chief Pontiac's wife, "Kantuckeegean."

Partly Cloudy, Snow Flurries Again Forecast

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts partly cloudy tonight with a low of 25 degrees.

This morning the State Highway Department reported Pontiac area roads slippery in spots, after one and three-eighths inches of snow fell on the city last night.

Tomorrow will be cloudy with snow flurries and somewhat colder, high 34.

For the next five days temperatures are expected to average near the normal maximum of 34 and the normal minimum of 19.

Preceding 8 o'clock this morning downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature was 27. At 1 p.m. the mercury read 34.

\$500 Maximum Fine, Civil Service for Police are Proposals

2 Local Issues Up for Vote April 1

Two important local issues will be up for decisions by Pontiac voters when they go to the polls in the April 1 biennial spring election—the only regularly scheduled 1957 election.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans said voters will be asked to decide a Police Officers Assn.'s move to replace the present Trial Board with Civil Service.

She said more than enough certified signatures were turned in recently on 83 petitions, forcing a voter decision.

Voters also will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on a proposed City Charter amendment giving the City Commission, if approved, the right to impose \$500 maximum fines for new ordinances drafted.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said no vote will be taken April 1 on a proposed bond issue to help finance the city's proposed sewage treatment plant.

Willman added that the commission probably will be asked to call a special election later to vote on the issue.

AWAIT REPORT

"We are awaiting 1956 figures on the operation of the present plant

In Today's Press

Why Get Fat? 10
County News 4, 5
Editorials 4, 5
Sports 28 thru 31
Theaters 33
TV & Radio Programs 39
Wilson, Earl 7
Women's Pages 21 thru 26
Pot O' Gold 14

so as to determine how much is to be supported by revenue bonds," Willman explained.

Holding places on the biennial spring ballot will be candidates for two University of Michigan regents, two members to the State Board of Agriculture, state highway commissioner, superintendent of public instruction, one member of the State Board of Education, and three Supreme Court justices.

Mrs. Evans warned unregistered Pontiac voters that they have until March 4 to register. The clerk's office in the City Hall is open five days a week from 8 until 5.

EXPECTS LIGHT TURNOUT—She predicted a very light turnout for the balloting. Two years ago, 10,393 voters went to the polls.

The City Commission approved the proposed form of the Civil Service ballot last night.

Commissioners refused last month to place the vote on the ballot by commission action. Officers then began circulating petitions, forcing the vote by initiative action.

If the majority approves the change, the city police, like the city firemen, would come under a code based on Civil Service laws.

The association's move stems from its criticism of the board and Chief Herbert W. Straley's alleged "influence" over it.

The city is awaiting approval from Lansing on the proposed form of the city charter amendment. City Attorney William A. Ewart suggested the vote last month so as to aid in cutting down on the number of drunk and reckless driving cases in Pontiac.

The present maximum fine for violation of city ordinances, under the city charter, is \$100.

Oh, No! Not Our Beautiful Big Courthouse!



AP Wirephoto

OAKLAND BUILDING TOPPLES—But it's in Oakland, Calif., where this College of Holy Names building is being razed, after the college moved to a new campus. On first glance, the resemblance to a building at West Huron and Saginaw streets, Pontiac, is striking. If the delaying action on replacing Oakland County's Courthouse continues, this could happen here; the present structure is not getting any younger.

U.S. Communists Split With Soviet

U.S. Communists Split With Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution neared final approval by two Senate committees today with its supporters beating back Democratic attempts to water down its authority.

The final major hurdle in the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees centered around a constitutional argument over whether Eisenhower, as president, already has authority to use troops in the Middle East.

As passed by the House, the resolution "authorizes" the President to employ the armed forces to help Middle East nations resist overt Communist aggression if they request it.

Chairman Green (D-R.I.) of the Foreign Relations Committee is pushing an amendment which would say simply that "the Congress approves the exercise of the President's authority to employ the armed forces" in such a development.

Another by Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.) would say simply "Congress approves the use" of the armed forces under the specified conditions.

Republicans on the two committees, who voted solidly to support the President yesterday, said they would resist this new Democratic move.

Vote 'Independent' Policy

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Communist party, declaring itself no longer a Moscow satellite, set out on an independent course today with a "team" leadership.

The terms of William Z. Foster, national chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, expired automatically during the convention concluded yesterday.

The convention overwhelmingly approved a recommendation submitted by Dennis that the party leadership for the foreseeable future be taken over by a "team" of an 11-member "national administrative committee."

The party avowedly broke with the strict Kremlin line by adopting a resolution declaring that henceforth it would do its own interpreting.

Max Weiss, the party's national education chairman, who submitted the resolution, said it was an "explicit declaration of the independent and equal status of our party in relation to the world Communist movement."

This was a step akin to "Titoism" although the American Communists did not use the term.

The convention, meanwhile, decided that its general governing body, the national committee, henceforth would have 60 members instead of 13.

The 20 elected at-large delegates then selected 11 of their number to serve as the national administrative committee.

They are Foster, Dennis, John Gates, George Blake Charney, Benjamin Davis, Earl Durham, Fred Fine, James E. Jackson, Charles Loman, Sidney Stein and Doxey Wilkerson.

After the national administrative committee had been approved, Gates told the convention: "This is a historic convention because for the first time we have officially adopted a program of an American road to socialism along peaceful, constitutional lines."

Reds Unbeatable: Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda said today neither "cold war methods nor saber rattling" will serve the Soviet Union from its "unconquerable cause—the building of communism."

County Dems Meet to Select Delegates

Gathering at their county convention, Oakland County Democrats tonight will fill out a 114-member delegation to the state spring nominating convention Feb. 23 in Grand Rapids.

Two county candidates will be considered for endorsement, chairman Carlos G. Richardson said. They are William H. Harvie, of Lathrup, running for state highway commissioner, and Mrs. Irene Murphy, of Birmingham, a candidate for University of Michigan regent.

The convention also will select a chairman, Richardson said, and hear resolutions supporting state Democratic policies.

Delegates will meet at 8 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors' fourth floor room of the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St.

Thief Should Be Stylish

LOS ANGELES (AP)—What the well-dressed bandit—about town will be wearing: Thirty suits, 20 sports coats, 16 pairs of slacks, 20 topcoats. These, along with 25 bolts of material, added up to \$3,500 worth of merchandise reported stolen from a men's store here.

Resume Strike First Launched Last November

Negotiations Slated but Settlement Prospects Are Uncertain

NEW YORK (AP)—Many thousands of dockworkers struck today in a number of North Atlantic Coast ports and scores of ships were tied up.

The independent International Longshoremen's Assn. ordered out 45,000 members in ports from Maine to Virginia in line with its "no contract, no work" policy.

Negotiations continued for several hours after the strike call was issued at 6:10 p.m. yesterday. The talks were adjourned shortly before midnight when no agreement was reached.

The joint negotiations, under auspices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, resume today.

Prospects were uncertain for an early settlement of the strike, which is a resumption of the November walkout that lasted nine days before it was ended by court injunction. The new strike began the minute a government-ordered "cooling off" period of 80 days ended.

Alexander Chopin, chief negotiator for the New York Shipping Assn., representing 170 shipping and stevedoring firms, said he was "optimistic" about chances for an early settlement.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK—William V. Bradley, I.L.A. president, expressed pessimism, however, during an appearance on a radio program after the talks were adjourned.

"I don't see any possibility for a quick get-together," he said. "It looks like it will be a knockout, dragout affair."

The strike call received an immediate response among longshoremen in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Hampton Roads, Va. The big ports were idled within minutes.

In New England, 4,500 longshoremen halted work in Boston, Portland and Seaport, Maine; New Bedford, Mass., and Providence, R.I.

Most of New York's Hudson River piers were empty. The union concentrated picketing activity on the so-called "luxury liner area." Among the few ships in port was the American Export Liner, Independence.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

From Third Floor Apartment

Throws Two to Safety

DETROIT (AP)—Blocked in by pregnant daughter and her two smoke, Trine Turbyfill threw his year-old son from the window of their burning third floor apartment. Then he jumped to safety himself.

Both the mother, Mrs. Rose Trivette, 21, and the child, Philip, were unhurt as two men, standing below, caught them in their arms.

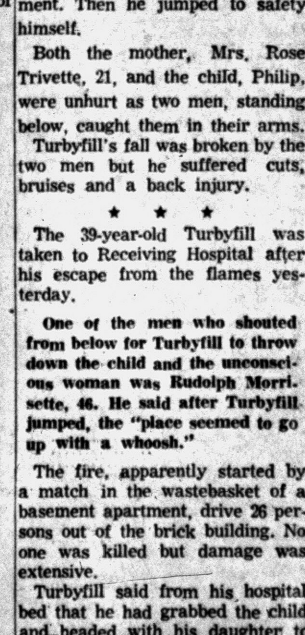
Turbyfill's fall was broken by the two men but he suffered cuts, bruises and a back injury.

The 39-year-old Turbyfill was taken to Receiving Hospital after his escape from the flames yesterday.

One of the men who shouted from below for Turbyfill to throw down the child and the unconscious woman was Rudolph Morrisette, 46. He said after Turbyfill jumped, the "place seemed to go up with a whoosh."

The fire, apparently started by a match in the wastebasket of a basement apartment, drove 26 persons out of the brick building. No one was killed but damage was extensive.

Turbyfill said from his hospital bed that he had grabbed the child and headed with his daughter to the door, but smoke blocked their way. He then kicked out the window and threw the child to safety as his daughter fainted. He then managed to push her from the window too.



AP Wirephoto

UNHAPPY, BUT SAFE—Little Philip Trivette, 2, cries lustily as he sits on the lap of James McCoy while Rudolph Morrisette (left) tries to comfort him. The men caught the tot after he was dropped from a flaming Detroit apartment by his mother.

Oppose Our Air Bases

Reds Call U.S. Threat to Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. N. Steering Committee was summoned today to act on Russia's call for General Assembly consideration of her charges that the United States has committed global aggression.

The committee must recommend to the Assembly whether it should debate the new charges. Final decision will be up to the Assembly, which now is seeking to wind up its 11th regular session.

Dock Strike Shuts Atlantic Coast Ports

(Continued From Page One)

pendence. It docked shortly before the strike call was issued. Longshoremen helped with the docking but refused to unload baggage of the 730 passengers.

The longshoremen's strike dealt a double blow to the Port of New York, already in the depths of a tugboat strike, now in its 13th day.

The Queen Elizabeth, the world's largest liner, prepared to dock at Halifax, N.S., rather than arrive in New York Thursday as scheduled. Other liners also were diverting from New York.

In Philadelphia, railroads serving that city and the ports of Chester, Pa., and Wilmington, Del., announced they had placed embargoes on all shipments of export and coastal freight to the three cities.

Shippers in Philadelphia said the strike, bogged down by local issues, may continue long after any settlement is reached in New York. Six thousand longshoremen work in the three ports.

IKE KEPT INFORMED

President Eisenhower, vacationing in Thomasville, Ga., was being informed of strike developments by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

The dock strike at a glance: AREA—Major ports along the East Coast from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va.

ON STRIKE — 45,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (Ind.). They load and unload cargoes.

EFFECTS — Shutdown of most port operations at the points struck. Plans made to dock liner Queen Elizabeth, originally due in New York, at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

SITUATION — Port operations as usual from Hampton Roads south along Atlantic, and on Gulf and West coasts. Union locals of the I.L.A. already had reached contract agreements with employers on the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts. West Coast longshoremen are members of a different union.

PROSPECTS — Uncertain. New York employer representatives voiced optimism, but union leaders doubted any chance of quick settlement. Situation in Philadelphia area, affected by difficult local issues, ever gloomier.

ISSUES — Clouded at last moment by conflicting reports. Agreement had been reached in New York on 32 cents an hour wage increase but disagreement arose on whether to spread it over two years or three. Last-minute talks reportedly bogged down on such issues as vacations and holidays. Dockworkers' average wage now \$2.48 an hour.

DEMANDS—Union sought blanket contract covering all locals on Atlantic and Gulf coasts but federal courts ruled it out. However, New York agreement expected to set pattern generally.

A Soviet letter from Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov to Assembly President Prince Wan Wathayakon of Thailand accused the United States of aggressive actions which "create a threat to peace and security."

The Russians raised these main charges:

1. The United States has outlined a new Middle East program designed to touch off "new military provocations."

2. The United States has committed aggression on a global scale by setting up military bases in Western Europe, Turkey, Iran, Japan and Okinawa that are geared for handling atomic weapons.

CALL BASES A MENACE

3. U. S. bases in France, Britain, West Germany, Italy Turkey and Iran constitute a menace to peace.

4. The U. S. budget contains unprecedented expenses for war preparations, including new bases in Brazil, a jet base in Pakistan and Air Force bases in Formosa and West Germany.

Russia in the past has voiced similar complaints of aggression by the West, particularly the United States, but they have brought no U. N. action.

Already on the agenda of the U. N.'s Special Political Committee is a Soviet complaint accusing the United States of intervention in the domestic affairs of the Soviet Union and her European satellites — Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Romania. It also charges the Americans with subversive activities against the Soviet bloc.

Israeli Defer Reply to Dulles Proposal

(Continued From Page One)

withheld official comment until they heard from Jerusalem.

The United States proposed Monday that if Israel would carry out the U. N. Assembly's request to withdraw behind the 1949 armistice lines, the United States would:

1. Publicly declare its support of free navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba, from which Egyptian guns barred Israeli ships for six years.

2. Use its influence in the U. N. to have U. N. forces or large numbers of U. N. observers stationed in the Gaza Strip to prevent its use as a base for Egyptian military forays into Israel.

The American proposal won quick support from Britain and Canada. France was less enthusiastic.



HEALTH PARLEY — Oakland County Health Dept. officials discuss with Dr. Albert E. Heustis, left, state health commissioner, a school lighting exhibit between sessions of the eighth annual Commissioner's Conference held in Lansing. With Heustis, from left, are Dr. Frank Condon

and Dr. Charles A. Neale, deputy directors, and Dr. John D. Monroe, director. Topics at the meeting of county health officers were: Environmental health, mental health, long term illness and school health.

Grocer Defies Armed Robber

City Man, 72, Suspects Gun Is Empty, Refuses to Give Up Money

Previous hunting experience gave 72-year-old Jesse J. Woods, owner of Woods Grocery, 70 Chamberlain St., reason to hold his own and refuse to hand over his money to a sweet-toothed armed robber Tuesday night.

Woods, who said he was born in the woods and had hunted since he was six years old, said he was certain the revolver aimed at him wasn't loaded.

"He had his hand on the counter and I could see all the way down the cylinder," "I decided there weren't any shells in it," Woods explained.

Woods said he defied the attempted robber, who threatened to shoot him after the count of three. The merchant said he told the man, "I'd rather be shot and die than give you my money."

After the count of three, the man left after Woods attempted to grab the gun.

Woods said he was counting his money when the man walked in and asked for fruit, cakes and pies or "anything for a party." He had just hid \$125 and was counting \$30 more which he dropped in a drawer when he heard someone enter the store.

Redeem Bus Tokens by Feb. 20 Deadline

Bus riders have until Feb. 20 to redeem tokens at the Pontiac City Lines office, 200 N. Paddock St., E. W. Dreasher, transportation superintendent, said.

After that date, Dreasher said, tokens will lose their value of four for 55 cents. They will be redeemed at the student token fare of two for 25 cents after Feb. 20, Dreasher said.

Kuhn Gets Backing for Waterford Post

Retiring Waterford Township Supervisor Lloyd L. Anderson today endorsed Richard Kuhn in his candidacy for the Republican nomination as supervisor in the Feb. 18 primary election.

Kuhn, 27, lives at 2295 Lake Angelus Rd. Owner of a Pontiac auto-wash firm, he is a graduate of Michigan State University and the Detroit College of Law.

"I feel that Dick Kuhn is the most capable Republican candidate for the office of supervisor."

"I am sure that if elected, he will give the people of Waterford Township a business-like and efficient government," Anderson said.

Anderson is moving on to the State legislature, after serving as supervisor since April 1955. He was elected to represent District 1 of Oakland County in the Nov. 7 election.

Anderson stressed the importance of helping select the candidates who will be on the April ballot by voting in the Feb. 18 primary.

Kuhn is opposed in seeking the nomination by Township Clerk Louis G. Barry, 36, of 4136 Silver Birch Dr.

Anderson's endorsement of Kuhn will be made on some 9,000 post cards mailed to Township residents today. The supervisor said he did not plan any further endorsements.

Whitmer to Head Panel on Community College in National Conference

Four Pontiac school officials will attend the annual convention of the American Assn. of School Administrators opening Friday at Atlantic City.

Making the trip will be Dana P. Whitmer, school superintendent; J. Cecil Cox, assistant superintendent; Louis H. Schimmel, school board president; and Glenn H. Griffin, board member.

Whitmer will serve as interrogator at a sectional meeting. "The Community College: Next Step for Public Education" slated for Feb. 20.

The sectional meeting will be a joint one with the American Vocational Assn. and the National Society for the Study of Education.

Max E. Smith, Michigan State University administrator, will act as chairman of the section.

Nationally known speakers at the six-day AASA convention will include Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts; Beardsley Rumel, tax expert; T. Keith Glennan, president of Case Institute of Technology; Norman Cousins, editor of "The Saturday Review;" and You Chan Yang, Korean ambassador to the U. S.

Officers May Face Residence Tangle

(Continued From Page One)

force might become eligible for Civil Service, if it is passed, they must move back into Pontiac. Carr rebutted this claim also.

"The law says that present members of the force would not have to make application, but would automatically become members," Carr claimed.

Ewart based his belief on the citation of the state law which says officers "must have been a resident of said city, village, or municipality for at least one year preceding application."

"I guess these questions are a matter for the courts to determine," Ewart said.

Building Firms' Court Date Set

Independence Township Named Defendant in Trespass Suits

A court battle between Independence Township and two building companies has been tentatively set for Monday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The building firms, High Haven Builders and Jared Builders, both of Detroit, each have entered \$250,000 trespass suits against the township, charging interference in private business.

They ask a writ of mandamus compelling the township to issue certificates of occupancy for new homes built in subdivisions surrounding Clarkson.

The township previously had asked for a permanent injunction blocking occupancy of the homes until the companies secured the certificates that had met township building standards. A temporary injunction has been granted, but a hearing for the permanent injunction has not been set.

The township claims new homes have been improperly built. Complaints include faulty plumbing, contaminated water supply and poor construction.

Certificates of occupancy are granted under a township ordinance which calls for a final inspection after construction is completed.

Plans for an \$18,000,000 hydro plant on Liberia's St. Paul River are under study.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Sarah Ann Hewlett

Mrs. Sarah Ann Hewlett, 73, of 340 Howard McNeil St. died Monday in Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Alice Weaver of Pontiac; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the Church of God on Wesson Street. Elder Major J. Watkins will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Hewlett's body will be at the William F. Davis Funeral Home after 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

James Plear

Service for James Plear, 60, of 1700 St. Antoine St., Detroit, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home, with Rev. J. Allen Parker of Newman A.M.E. Church officiating.

Surviving besides his wife, the former Eddie Eason, are three daughters, Mrs. Jennie Mouldin, of Detroit; Mrs. Agnes Moss, of Pontiac; and Mrs. Lois Brooks, of Chicago, Ill. A brother, John Wesley Plear of Detroit also survives.

Burial will be at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Benjamin Ryas

Benjamin Ryas, 66, of 56 Wessen St. was dead on arrival Monday at Pontiac General Hospital.

A farmer, Mr. Ryas leaves six children. Ernest of Memphis, Tenn.; Charlie of Bay City, Eddie of Saginaw, Mrs. Laura Johnson of Detroit, Benjamin Ryas Jr. and Mrs. Thelma Dean, both of Pontiac, and a brother, Arthur of Bailey.

Mr. Ryas' body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home at 7 o'clock this evening. It will be sent to Bailey for service and burial.

John Swindell

John Swindell, 35, died suddenly at his home, 295 First St. Monday.

A veteran of World War II, employed at Pontiac Motor Division, Mr. Swindell is survived by his mother, Mrs. Delma Swindell of Pontiac; two sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Marie Evans of Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Vera Peterson, Lee, Robert and Raymond Swindell, all of Pontiac.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with the Rev. Lylal H. Howison of the First Free Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Clement Taylor

Clement Taylor, 84, of Pleasant Ridge and formerly of Pontiac died early this morning.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Clara Stuart of Pontiac and Mrs. Sophia McGinty of Royal Oak; a son, Howard of Oak Park; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Friday from Wessels Funeral Home, 2360 Woodward Ave., Pleasant Ridge, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Isaac W. Voorheis

Word has been received of the death of former city resident Isaac W. Voorheis, 64, of 700 E. 24th St., Oakland, Calif. He died yesterday of a heart attack.

Mr. Voorheis formerly was employed as a traveling auditor for General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Besides his wife, Clementine, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Alice M. Voorheis of Ypsilanti; a son, Philip of Fresno, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Williams of Los Angeles, Calif.; six grandchildren; a brother, Stanley J. of Walled Lake and a sister, Mrs. Mabel I. Stadtmiller of Ypsilanti.

Service and burial will be in Oakland Thursday.

He'll 'See Budget Through'

Capital Talk Says Wilson May Stay in Defense Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon talk today was that Charles E. Wilson may desire to stay on as secretary of defense for another year instead of quitting sometime this summer.

Wilson is resting up on a Florida vacation, saying nothing about his plans.

The possibility of a summer retirement arose Dec. 27 when newsmen asked Wilson if he expected to remain until congressional action on the 38-billion-dollar military budget was completed. That probably will come in the early summer.

His answer then was that "my present intention is to see it (the budget) through. . . But I might change my mind, of course. . . A man never knows what is going to happen to him these days."

Some are suggesting that Wilson may want to round out a five-year tenure. They emphasized his December comment that he might change his mind.

Wilson plans to return to Washington Saturday. Mrs. Wilson has made no secret of the fact that she would like her husband to retire and take life easy.

Talk of Wilson's possible retirement increased after he told a congressional committee that a provision in law permitting sub-draft age boys to enlist in the Na-

The Day in Birmingham

Will Offer Free Classes for Handicapped Women

BIRMINGHAM — Birmingham will be the scene of a series of free classes entitled "Heart of the Home" on March 4, 6, 11, and 18 at the Community House. Under the joint sponsorship of the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service and Alpha Omicron Pi the series will show housewives how to continue directing and handling their homes even though incapacitated.

It will outline easier ways to,

do one's work under present home conditions, rather than stressing the remodeling of homes to fit the capabilities of the inhabitants.

Sponsors urge local persons wishing to take advantage of this class to enroll this week.

They stress that no medical advice, diagnosis, treatment or examination is given in connection with the series. They do ask, however, that doctors refer their patients to the classes so these handicapped women may enjoy a fuller, more active life.

Organize Group to Promote Area

Downtown Merchants Seek 140 Members in New Association

The formation of an association of downtown merchants to promote the welfare of the downtown area, is gaining momentum under the leadership of an eight-man organizing committee.

The group, which seeks some 140 members, has called a morning meeting Thursday for the purpose of drafting a board of directors, Monroe M. Osmon, temporary chairman, said.

At present, the proposed group will have a three-fold objective of staging a series of promotions for downtown merchants, encouraging new downtown businesses, and assist in the rehabilitation of "blighted" areas in the business district.

"Our major goal is to promote anything that will benefit the downtown area," Osmon explained.

The group, modeled after similar ones in nearby cities, has a proposed name of the Greater Downtown Pontiac Assn. It will be affiliated, Osmon said, with the Chamber of Commerce, but will have its own by-laws and will be divorced from the Chamber financially.

Osmon emphasized that the group would not be restricted to downtown retailers, but would include businessmen, professional men, and property owners.

News Flashes

DETROIT (AP) — A spectacular five-alarm fire today raced through a block-long factory-warehouse in the downtown area of Detroit, at 2651 W. Lafayette. Ambulances were rushed to the scene, but first reports indicated no workers had been hurt in the blaze.

Police said it broke out in the Coon de Visser Co. plant. It is a block long, two story building which extends between Lafayette and Fort Sts. The blaze is threatening to spread to adjoining structures.

Two Await Sentencing in Golf Course Breakin

Two men charged in the break-in Feb. 3 of the Municipal Golf Course clubhouse were free today under \$2,000 bonds apiece pending sentencing Feb. 15 by Circuit Court Judge Frank L. Doty.

Fred Rhimes, 28, of 312 Hughes Ave. and William Chambers, 29, of 415 Bloomfield Ave. pleaded guilty Monday to charges of breaking and entering. Property valued at \$126 was taken, police said.

What is the city's legal responsibility — should it participate in any program of keeping Quorton Lake in a satisfactory condition for skaters, is a question Birmingham commissioners put to city attorney Richard Adams, Monday night.

Adams' answer was to the effect, that, in his opinion, the city would not be liable in the event of any mishap, providing it did not make any statement that signified the ice was safe.

The mere fact that the city cleans the ice in an area which will be used anyway does not hold the municipality responsible for the persons welfare who use it.

Commissioners pointed out that regardless of what is said about the lake, it will be used. They added that they do not wish to deny anyone the pleasure of skating, but since the lake is considered by many to be dangerous, they want no part of an active program establishment.

Andrew S. Butt issued a resume of Birmingham building for January, including one new single family residence, one new business and 12 single family alterations. Total for the month is an estimated cost of \$39,507.

Mrs. Ann L. Masters

Rosary service will be at 8:30 tomorrow from the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. for Mrs. Ann L. Masters, 75, of 32377 Suzanne Dr.

Mrs. Masters died this morning at her home after a brief illness. A member of Holy Name parish, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edward J. Elliott and Mrs. Harold Parker of Indianapolis and Mrs. William Cutting of Birmingham; a son, William H. Stewart of Syracuse, New York; 12 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren, a sister and brother.

Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Friday from Holy Name Church will be followed by interment in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Mrs. Valno Helminen

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Valno (Hilda Maria) Helminen, 62, of 5641 Coomer Rd., will be announced by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Resident of the area for 22 years, Mrs. Helminen died early today.

A member of the Lutheran Church, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Kongas of Kansas; one sister, Mrs. Ida Seever of Ohio; two brothers, Larry Cooper of Ohio and William of Florida, and two grandchildren.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — About 75 persons attended the political rally held at the high school Tuesday night. Supervisor Arno Hulet said this morning that a combination of bad weather and lack of controversial issues probably accounted for the poor attendance.

Some of the local candidates spoke briefly, outlining plans they have for their offices.

Hulet also announced the change in location for Precinct 4 voters. The Hickory Grove school site has been transferred to the Lutheran Church at the southeast corner of Franklin and Square Lake roads. This includes voters on the north side of Square Lake road from the West Bloomfield Township line to Adams road.

Tell Precinct Change at Bloomfield Rally

Commentator Hill Dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (INS) — Funeral services were planned today for Edwin C. Hill, famed news writer and radio commentator who reported "The Human Side of the News." He died yesterday in a St. Petersburg hospital at the age of 72.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today and tonight. High today 48. Low tonight 25. Tomorrow mostly cloudy. Snow flurries, high 54. Moderate westerly winds today, southwesterly tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 27.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m. p. h.
Direction—West.
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:01 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:30 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 5:14 p.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a. m. 27 11 a. m. 31
9 a. m. 27 12 m. 32
10 a. m. 27 1 p. m. 34
11 a. m. 27 2 p. m. 34

Today in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 27
Mean temperature 30.5
Weather—Snow 1 1/2 inches.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 23
Lowest temperature 27
Mean temperature 25
Weather—Snow 2 inches.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years
63 in 1928 -12 in 1905

Today's Temperature Chart
Albany 22 22 Memphis 64 33
Baltimore 34 29 Miami 73 66
Bismarck 34 23 New Orleans 63 50
Birmingham 34 29 Phoenix 82 66
Buffalo 34 29 St. Louis 52 32
Chicago 34 29 St. Paul 52 32
Cleveland 34 29 Toledo 52 32
Dallas 34 29 Tulsa 52 32
Detroit 34 29 Washington 52 32
Fort Worth 34 29 Kansas City 52 32
Grand Rapids 34 29 Little Rock 52 32
Jacksonville 34 29 Miami 73 66
Los Angeles 34 29 Tampa 76 66



NEW BUILDING FRONT — Two stores in downtown Pontiac show the results of an extensive exterior remodeling project which has put new fronts on Connolly's Jewelers, 16 W. Huron; and Todd's Shoe Store, 20 W. Huron. Launched in October by a De-

Pontiac Press Photo

troit construction firm, the project has resulted in the reshaping of windows on both stores, new glass doors, Macotta facing, a permanent marquee and new window lighting. The remodeling is currently in its final phase.

YOUR AGENT SERVES YOU IN MANY WAYS

When you are insured with this agency . . . no matter where you go . . . your insurance service follows! Back of every policy we write is a competent claim organization with offices throughout the United States and Canada. Should trouble come . . . service is as near as a telephone.

INSURE...to be SURE...through your independent local agent

Thatcher, Patterson & Wornot

711 Community Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FE 2-9224

QUALITY INSURANCE does not cost—IT PAYS!

Pot or Carnation
MILK 4 cans 49¢

HILLS BROS.
COFFEE Lb. **89¢**
WITH THIS COUPON

KING NUT
SHORTENING
3 Lbs. **79¢**

MORRELL'S
Sliced Bacon
3 Lbs. **\$1.09**

Community Super Market
3286 Auburn Ave. Auburn Heights
"Next Door to Pontiac State Bank"
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Little Bo-Peep
AMMONIA
POISON

"Put me to work on washday!"

Strange but true, Little Bo-Peep gets clothes cleaner—faster in your washing machine. Acts as a booster to your regular soap or detergent.

Count on Little Bo-Peep, too, for washing painted walls and woodwork, rugs and upholstery, windows and mirrors. Also, Little Bo-Peep makes fast work removing caked-on grease from stoves and ovens. See directions on bottle.

LITTLE Bo-Peep
AMMONIA CLEANING COMPOUND

The Community National Bank

Pays 2½% A Year
ON SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Deposit your surplus savings or investment savings at any one of our 8 convenient banking offices.

MEMBER OF
FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORP.

THE COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK
of PONTIAC

Save Now
on **Chase & Sanborn**

The Coffee that tells you it's fresher!

It greets you with a louder whoosh and the livelier aroma that forecasts fresher-flavored coffee. Chase & Sanborn Coffee is the only leading brand that's pressure packed to preserve coffee freshness and flavor better than any vacuum can or bag.

5¢ Off Sale!
"PRESSURE PACKED"
Chase & Sanborn
AT YOUR DEALER'S NOW!



WHOOOSH

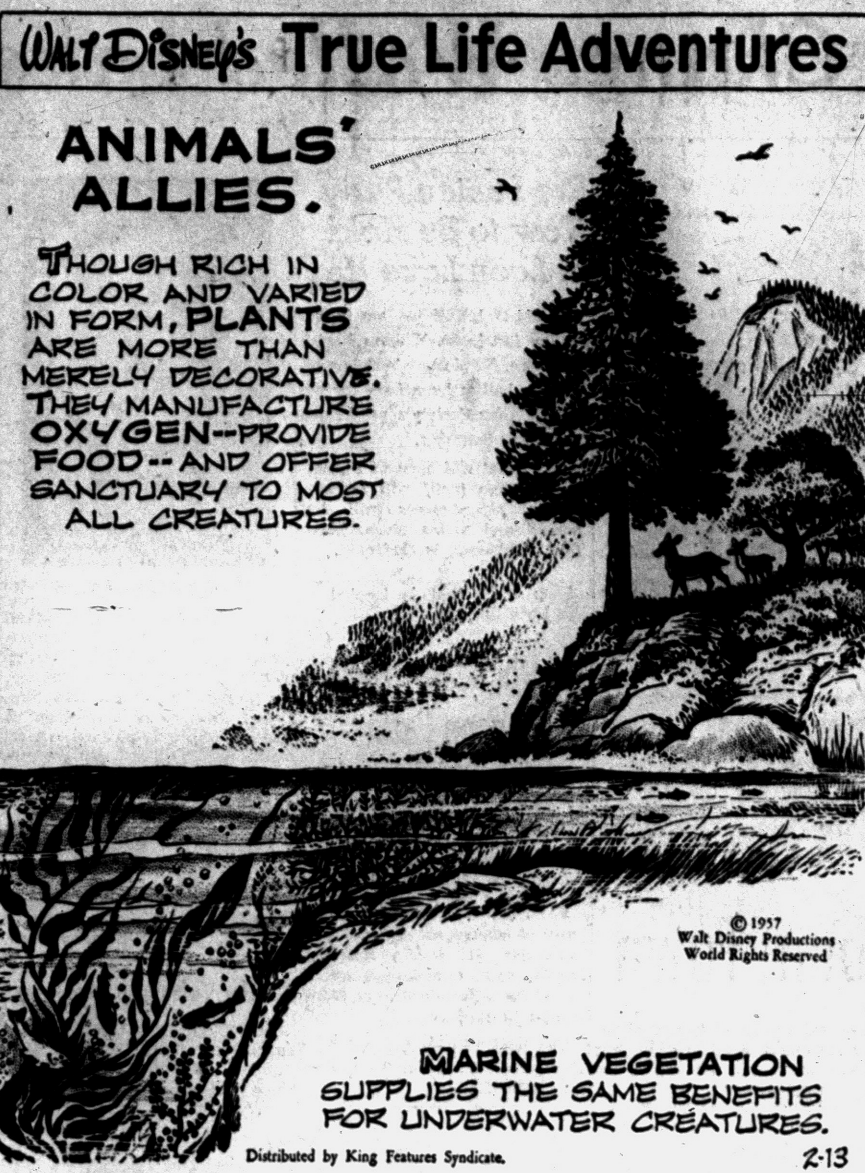
Test for Freshness
Chase & Sanborn
5¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF STANDARD BRANDS INC.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

ANIMALS' ALLIES.

THOUGH RICH IN COLOR AND VARIED IN FORM, PLANTS ARE MORE THAN MERELY DECORATIVE. THEY MANUFACTURE OXYGEN—PROVIDE FOOD--AND OFFER SANCTUARY TO MOST ALL CREATURES.



MARINE VEGETATION
SUPPLIES THE SAME BENEFITS FOR UNDERWATER CREATURES.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate. 2-13

Ollenhauer May Replace Aging Konrad Adenauer

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

The U.S. this week is getting a close-up look at the man who may succeed the venerable Konrad Adenauer as West German chancellor this fall.

And in Erich Ollenhauer, Americans will find the stereotype of a good German burgher—short, plump, jovial, full-jowled, pink-cheeked, smoking a pipe, conservatively dressed with dark hair covering his white hair.

The 56-year-old chairman of the opposition Social Democratic party in Germany is more than simply the "good burgher," however. He is rated a brilliant administrator. And while he does not have the flair and color of Adenauer, the program he has advanced is concurred by observers in Germany to have a fairly strong appeal to the population.

Ollenhauer arrived in New York Monday to talk to American and Canadian leaders, the men with whom he will do business if he ousts the 81-year-old Adenauer in the September elections, and to explain his Socialist approach to life.

Ollenhauer, son of a working mason, joined the Socialist movement at the age of 15. By the time he was 20 he was on the headquarters staff.

He battled Adolf Hitler's National Socialism right from the beginning, fled to Prague, Paris and London, and still fights it. He said the other day the German people "should be very careful" about any potential revival.

AIDED SCHUMACHER
Returning to conquered Germany in 1946, he became chief secretary and deputy leader of his party, and aided the brilliant, battling Kurt Schumacher in whipping the

anti-Communist group back into shape.

He took over when Schumacher died four years ago. Since then, his appeals for reunification of Germany—through abandonment of German membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—

for a united Europe and a planned economy have all been frustrated.

The Hungarian revolt killed off, temporarily, talk of dumping NATO. German prosperity overshadowed a planned economy. The "larger Europe" idea has been outdated.

But Ollenhauer's campaigns for talks with both the Soviet Union and the West for "solutions" to reunification, and his plea for a need for a change in the government may have deep appeal in September.

Present terms are two years.

The idea, approved twice by the Senate in recent years but rejected by the House, would require a change in the state constitution.

Sen. Frank Andrews (R-Hillman) said he planned to bring in a joint resolution on the subject notwithstanding the way it has fared in the past, and a withholding of endorsement by the Republican state convention.

Andrews said he might talk to Democratic Gov. Williams in an effort to drum up bipartisan support.

Sees No Future for Jazz

BALTIMORE (AP)—Composer Norman Dello Joio says "there is no future for jazz." The composer said he once had earned a living playing jazz. "I found it very dull after a while," he added. He said the purveyors of progressive jazz have uncovered nothing new. "Those things were done in modern music years ago," he said.

Hart and Staebler to Be Guests at Dance

Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart and state Democratic chairman Neil Staebler will be guests at a dance of the Northeastern Oakland County Democratic club Saturday night, chairman Cecil L. Warden said.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. in Independence Township Hall in Clarkston, with other state, county and local officials invited, Warden said.

He said township incumbent officers and candidates of both parties have been asked to attend.

This Thursday, Feb. 14th, is **VALENTINE'S DAY**

CANDIES
Box Candy Wrapped for Out-of-Town Mailing FREE



HEART - BOXED Chocolates

BOULEVARD - 1-Lb. Heart	39c
BRACHS - 1-Lb. Heart	55c
BRACHS - 1-Lb. Heart	98c
BOULEVARD - 1-Lb. Heart	98c
BRACHS - 1-Lb. Gold	1.49
BOULEVARD - 1-Lb. Fancy	1.75
BRACHS - 1-Lb. Deluxe	1.95
BOULEVARD - 1-Lb. Heart	2.49
BRACHS - 1-Lb. Red	2.95
BRACHS - 1-Lb. Deluxe	3.49

send your valentine
VALENTINE Cards ENVELOPES with **PACK 25 FOR 25¢**

PACK OF 16 FANCY CARDS 49c
Other CARDS 5c to 25c
SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw - Main Floor

SIMMS 3-DAY SALE of DUNGAREES

MEN'S—LADIES'—BOYS'—GIRLS'—CHILDREN
It will pay you to compare quality, prices and guarantees before you buy dungarees—Simms has a large selection for every member of the family at prices that are LOWEST!

THUR. FRI. and SAT.
SANFORIZED BLUE-DENIM

Boys' SIZES 8 to 14 Dungarees

\$1.69 Value 99¢

First quality 10-ounce blue denim, fully sanforized, zipper fly, reinforced at points of strain. All sizes 8 to 14 at this low price for 3-days only.

BOYS' & GIRLS' Suspender Dungarees
SIMMS PRICE **99¢**
Sizes 2 to 6x
Sanforized blue denim heavy-weight. Suspender style, zipper fly. Reinforced at points of strain. Full cut.

Sanforized Blue Denim BOYS' and GIRLS' Boxer Longies
SIMMS PRICE **88¢**
Full elastic waist band, bar-tacked G non - ravel hem. Rugged dungarees for boys and girls wear. Sizes 1 to 6x.

10-Oz. Denim—Zipper Fly Men's Sanforized Dungarees
\$1.95 Value 1.67
Tough, 10-ounce blue-denim for on the job. Swing front pockets, zipper fly, rule pocket are a few features. Reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 28 to 42.

10-Oz. Denim Ladies' Jeans
Sizes 10-20 **1.99**
Sizes 36-44 **2.19**
Sanforized washable, two front & back pockets, concealed side zipper.

10-Oz. Denim Girls' Jeans
Sizes 7 to 14 **1.67**
Adjustable waistband, concealed side zipper, reinforced at points of strain.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street —Main Floor and Basement

New easy-to-use LIP MIRROR

with **COTY "24"**
the Wake-Up Beautiful Lipstick

No more fumbling in your purse for a mirror or opening up your compact with this new convenient clip-on mirror, the most exciting lipstick idea since Coty "24" itself. You'll find Coty "24" glides on like a dream, keeps your lips looking radiantly "alive" for hours. And at bedtime, when you cleanse your face—the lipstick comes off, but the color stays on. You wake up beautiful!

Regular case 1.25 Refills 90¢ with handy lip mirror 1.35

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street

COSMETICS—Main Floor

Comes in 12 high fashion shades
Soleil d'Or
Magnet Red
Medium
Dahlia
Bright
Riviera Pink
Flame Red
Ruby Red
Tangerine
Vibrant
Rose
Precious Pink

MAKE OVER PAGE

Ask March 11 Vote to Change Walled Lake School Status

Would Classify as 3rd District

Board Awards Contract for Seven Classrooms at Commerce

WALLED LAKE—At the Monday Board of Education meeting here, Clements Phillips presented a petition signed by 400 school electors requesting a special election, relative to changing the school district from a 4th district to 3rd district classification.

The board voted to schedule an election on March 11, subject to the validity of the signature on the petitions and the receipt of a population certification from the superintendent of public instruction.

The board awarded a contract to the West Side Construction Co. of Detroit to build seven rooms at Commerce, including a kindergarten and six additional rooms at the Decker road school. The amount of the contract was \$283,500.

Included in the agreement was the right of the architect to include alternates three and four, which would include louvre shades in the domes and downspout shades.

The board was informed that upon receipt of a check for \$30,071.34, Oakland Housing would transfer title to 30 acres of property on Commerce road. The board authorized the drawing of this check. The site was acquired for a junior high school to be constructed in 1959. The board is also completing negotiations with the Field family for approximately four additional acre at Commerce at \$2,000 per acre.

Board was reminded that members are appearing as a panel at the junior-senior high PTA meeting on Feb. 21 and at the Decker road meeting on Feb. 23.

Roland Langerman reported on plans for one sixth grade group from Union and one from Walled Lake to engage in group camping at Proud Lake the first week in April. A decision on granting a right-of-way through the Union Lake property to the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. was postponed until a later meeting.

Born Yesterday Opening Friday

Climaxes Many Weeks of Rehearsals, Work for Avon Players

ROCHESTER — Tonight's dress rehearsal for "Born Yesterday" will climax weeks of preparations and study for the 14 members of the cast from the Avon Players.

Presentation of the three act comedy will be Friday and Saturday in Rochester Junior High auditorium with the curtain raising at 8:30 p.m.

The comedy is purely for an adult audience. Many will recall the movie starring Judy Holliday on Broadway in 1946. Suite 77D, a large part of a fashionable hotel in Washington, D.C., is where the play takes place. As Author Garson Kauts puts it, "It is a masterpiece of offensive good taste, colorful, lush and rich."

Tom King, male lead, gave a great performance in the last Avon Players' "The Tender Trap." He has had professional experience both in television and two years of summer stock in the East. His director, Dick McGowan says, "Tom gets carried away with his role, and puts his heart and soul in it."

Dorothy Nothelfer, the female lead, also a member of the players, has delighted audiences with previous roles and "Born Yesterday" will be no exception, critics say.

Randolph Strickland, producer, promises this to be one of the very finest plays ever presented to the public by the players. There will be tickets and also reserved seat tickets on sale at the auditorium.

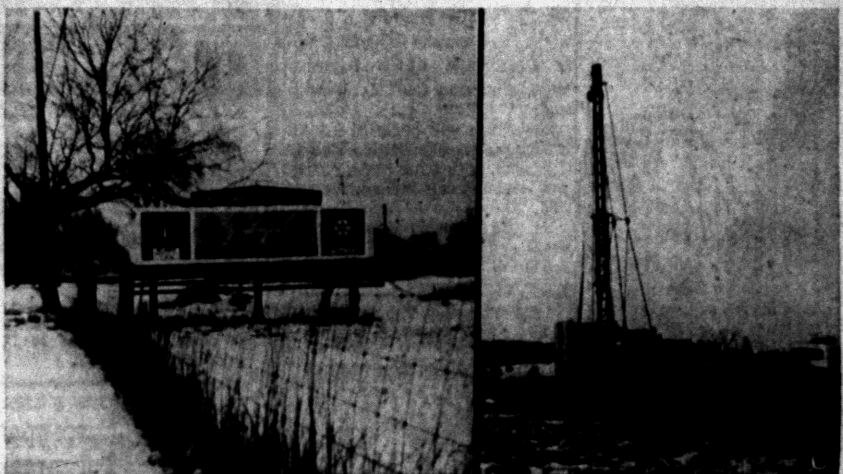
REPAIR YOUR ROOF, GIVE IT NEW LIFE TO BATTLE WEATHER'S STORM AND STRIFE

I'M ALL SET!

OUR GOOD ROOFING

BILL DING

M.A. BENSON CO. INC.
LUMBER • BUILDERS SUPPLIES • FUEL
549 N. SAGINAW ST. Pontiac, Mich. Tel. FE 4-2521



WELCOME TO ROMEO — Signboards on all roads leading into the village welcome visitors to "The Heart of the Fruit Country." Gradually, the town is taking on the aspects of a suburban community. Orchards are being subdivided, and local citizens have undertaken three ambitious projects — construction of a hospital, a new high

school and a civic center. Right, well-drilling operations started this week on the site of the proposed Community Hospital on M53 (Van Dyke) between the villages of Romeo and Almont. Water is now being pumped at the rate of 70 gallons a minute from a depth of 140 feet.

'Heart of Fruit Country' Grows Up

Romeo Becomes Suburban Town

By LEE WINBORN
Romeo Correspondent

ROMEO — This year is an important one in Romeo's transition from an orchard community to one suburban in character.

Signs on roads, leading into the village welcome visitors to the "Heart of the Fruit Country." It is the hometown of about 3,200 people and has been the scene of 24 annual Peach Festival celebrations over Labor Day weekend.

Gradually during the past decade many orchards have been subdivided, and the steady influx of families from metropolitan area has been noted.

The time finally arrived for oldsters and newcomers alike to join forces in providing needed facilities school and a civic center.

Four years ago Romeo High School students launched the first drive for funds for a hospital which was still in an early stage of planning. They urged citizens to "Give a Penny — Save a Million." Their drive was gratifyingly successful as have been membership drives for the proposed medical facility.

Now plans for the 32-bed hospital — to be built on M53 (Van Dyke) between Romeo and Almont — have been approved. Well drillers are now at work on the site.

Commerce, Novi Clerks Remind Citizens to Vote

WIXOM — In order to clear up any misunderstandings, the township clerks of Novi and Commerce today reminded citizens of the Wixom area to vote as usual in the coming Feb. 18 primary.

Both Hadley Bachert, of Novi, and Earl N. Garner, of Commerce, pointed out that Wixom will be governed by Novi and Commerce Townships until a village charter is approved. Therefore, voters in that area are completely eligible to cast ballots in the proper township precincts.

County 4-H Leaders Hold Training Session

Leaders of the more than 60 Oakland County 4-H Clubs will attend an officer training institute, starting at 8 p.m., Saturday at the West Bloomfield Township Hall.

Presiding will be officers of the 4-H Service Club which is made up of youngsters over 15 years of age who have outgrown the regular 4-H program.

They are: Kenneth Smith, of South Lyon, president; Edward Braid, Lake Orion, vice president; Virginia Wald, Milford, secretary; Frank Lessiter, Lake Orion, treasurer; and Howard Storm, Lake Orion, and Sue Tobin, Novi, recreation committee.

In the first phase of actual construction.

The hospital will serve the needs of a total of 13 nearby communities and will be expandable to 80 beds as the need arises and more funds become available, directors said.

Still in the drawing-board stage are plans for a new high school to be built on a 29 1/2-acre parcel of and in a subdivided orchard on W. 32 Mile Rd. Originally planned for completion next September, the school building program hit a snag last fall. The first architectural firm hired by the board of education failed to produce plans to fit the estimated \$600,000 budget.

Preliminary sketches of a new high school by a second firm are due Feb. 21, and date of completion of the building is now September, 1958.

The third facility — long a dream in the minds of Romeo parents — is the civic center. Spurred on by efforts of local service clubs, the Community Building Authority was formed last fall and its existence authorized by the village council.

A five-man board of directors began its job of selecting an appropriate site, raising funds and soliciting volunteer help. Thus far a 4.3 acre piece of property has been donated by a local couple, and building materials are available and stored in town. Detroit architect Louis Rossetti is presently working on preliminary sketches of the center.

More than \$5,200 is in the building authority treasury, and some 24 local civic and church groups have begun to stage benefits in an all-out effort to raise the \$15,000 necessary to start construction.

Thus Romeo — once a quiet agricultural village — has of necessity become a town aroused, and before the year is out will be one of accomplishment.

Pre-Lenten Party Now to Be Held at Loon Lake Hall

WALLED LAKE — Due to the Sunday fire in St. William Parish Hall here, VFW Post 3952 has offered its hall at Loon Lake for the Rosary Altar Society's pre-Lenten card party Saturday.

The event will open at 8 p.m. A Valentine motif will be followed; refreshments will be served and prizes given. Mrs. Alea Markovske is chairman.

Loon Lake Hall is located at 2632 Loon Lake Rd.

Set Rochester Hunt at Johnson Farm

ROCHESTER — A hunt, to begin at 9 a.m. on Sunday morning Feb. 24, will be held on the Johnson Farm which adjoins the Wilson property recently given to the Michigan State University.

Firearms will be limited to the use of shotguns. Tickets are available at Rogers Sporting Goods, 24 E. Lawrence, Pontiac, or at Joe's Barber Shop on Main street in Rochester.

The hunt will be followed by a sportsmen's dinner at the Rochester Eagle Hall.



CAROLYN BLACKETT

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackett of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn of New York City, to Dan Magnier. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Magnier of Manhattan. A spring wedding is planned in New York.

Valentine Party Set

LEONARD — Mrs. Ethel Kiger will entertain the Leonard Woman's Club at a Valentine party on Thursday at her home on Haven road for a 1 p.m. potluck luncheon.

Circle Rebecca Meeting

FOUR TOWNS — Circle Rebecca is meeting at the home of Mrs. Leslie Talaba of Hartley Rd. today for luncheon.

At Rochester Schools

To Get Playground Pieces

ROCHESTER — The Board of Education approved the purchase of twenty-five pieces of playground equipment at a total cost of \$3,250 at the last meeting here, it

was announced this week by Richard F. Huizenga, Asst. Supt. The purchase of this equipment was the culmination of a faculty committee study and report on playground facilities.

Delivery on the new equipment has been promised within 30 days and will be installed as soon as ground conditions permit.

Playground equipment purchased by Elementary Schools is itemized as follows:

- BROOKLANDS SCHOOL — Slide, swings, teeters, basketball backstop, and softball backstop.
- HAMLIN SCHOOL — Climber, slide, teeters, basketball backstop and softball backstop.
- AVON SCHOOL — Climber and slide.
- HARRISON CENTRAL SCHOOL — Teeters.
- WOODWARD SCHOOL — Climber.
- NORTH HILL SCHOOL — Climbers, slide, swings, teeters, basketball backstop and softball backstop.
- GOODISON SCHOOL — Swings, climber, slide, teeters, basketball backstop and softball backstop.

To Speak on Pruning Fruit Trees and Vines

ROYAL OAK — The next meeting of the Royal Oak Organic Farm and Garden Club will be held Thursday evening at the Royal Oak Dondoro High School at 7:45 p.m.

The program committee has arranged for a qualified speaker from the Agriculture Extension services who will talk on the proper method of pruning fruit trees, berry bushes and grape vines. The public is welcome.

Board to Convene

FOUR TOWNS — The Board of Education of Four Towns Methodist Church will convene tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill of Locklin Rd. at 8 p.m. Plans will be discussed for the vacation Bible school, Easter, and Children's day.

Hazel Park Likes Idea

HAZEL PARK — Most South Oakland cities have tabled or voted down the suggestion to move the county seat from Pontiac to Royal Oak. However, it has been endorsed by the Hazel Park City Council.

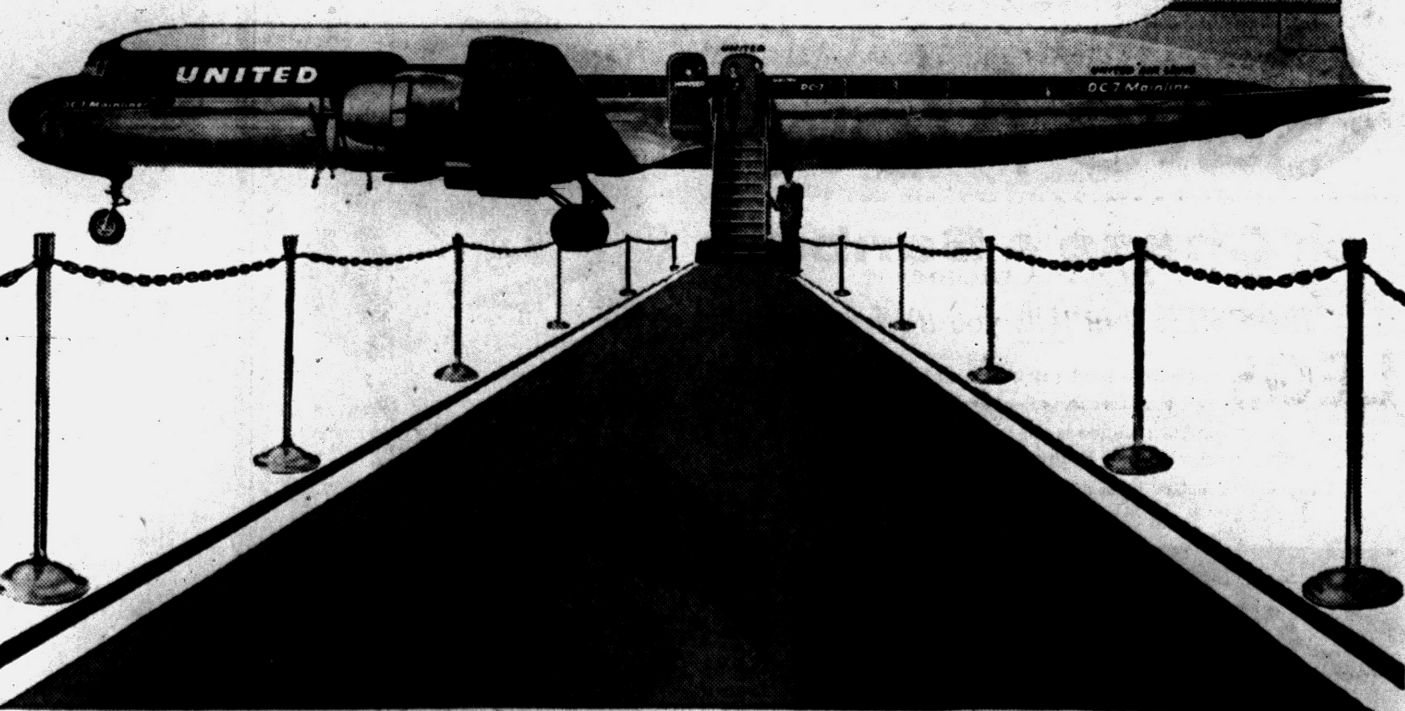
Enjoy United's New "Red Carpet" service...

FIRST AND ONLY NONSTOP FLIGHT DETROIT TO LOS ANGELES

- **Fastest service**, Detroit to Los Angeles, by a full 40 minutes,** on world's fastest airliner, the DC-7.
- **Pre-dinner cocktails**—choice of favorites, served in individual decanters.
- **Delicious full-course meal**—a gourmet's delight, complete with French pastry.
- **Buffet snacks** featuring fresh, chilled fruits and tasty imported cheese.
- **Inviting club lounge** for games and conversation with friends.
- **Superb service** in the Mainliner® manner. Treat yourself to the luxury of "Red Carpet" Service!

Red Carpet Nonstop Service to Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m.
Daily... Arrive 9:40 p.m. Also Red Carpet Service
Nonstop to Philadelphia at 9:00 a.m. Fly United Air Lines

1243 Washington Blvd. Also Concourse, General Motors Building and Willow Run Airport. Mrs. Nell Bank, 2328 Van Dyke Ave., Van Dyke, Mich. Reservation service 24 hours a day—call Woodward 5-5500 or an authorized travel agent.



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While your child is at the "learning age" start piano lessons!

RENT a piano from Grinnell's

as low as **\$10** per month

10 lessons included!



Grinnell's

27 S. Saginaw St.

Caribou Owner Turns Down Museum Bidder's Offer

Two men have offered to buy the controversial Caribou Inn in Clarkston, tear it down and move it away, but owner Ernie Felice has turned down the offer.

The plans of the bidders, Herb Justman and William Connely of

Pontiac, were to dismantle the two top floors of the Caribou and remaining first floor to a piece of land in Keego Harbor.

They planned to make a historical museum of Michigan antiques, old papers and rare items. The architecture of the building would be retained as much as possible after moving, with the necessary added finishing touches.

Justman would not reveal what the proposition was, but said that

he and his partner are leaving the offer open for a 30-day period in hopes that Felice will reconsider.

Felice said that if he does not receive a better offer by that time, he will tear the building down himself, and use the lumber for other uses.

He had previously offered the building, free of charge to village residents, if they cared to move the building. No one has responded, he said.

This is absolutely the last chance for Clarkston people to take this building off my hands, Felice said.

He had previously offered the building, free of charge to village residents, if they cared to move the building. No one has responded, he said.

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County Calendar

Auburn Heights

The Auburn Heights Community Club will meet at the clubhouse on Thursday evening, Dorothy Churchill and Orel Lenard will be hostesses for the 6:30 dinner which will be followed by the monthly meeting.

Holly

The Holly High School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Board at 8 p.m.

Leonard

The Methodist WBS here will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Board at 8 p.m.

Metamora

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Skellenger, 1127 Clark Road, will be hosts to the Hunters Creek Farm Bureau tonight. Potluck refreshments.

New Hudson

The WBS of the Methodist Church here will meet on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon at the church.

(Advertisement)

Now—Factor, Deeper Relief for COLD'S MISERY

Muscle Soreness, Aches, Pain. Achy? Stiff, sore? Quick, rub on new modern formula Musterole—feel better fast! Amazing pain reliever G.M.-7 (glycol monoacrylate) plus stimulating oil of mustard speed deeper "baked heat" comfort to cold's aches, muscle pain, local congestion. Vapors from chest open stuffy nose. Regular, Extra Strong, Child's Mild. Stainless. Ask for new Musterole today.



An Analgesic Rub and Counter-Irritant

(Advertisement)

Pile Torture

Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for fast relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day. Apply Peterson's Ointment at once. This cooling, soothing, astringent formula has given joyful relief to thousands for 40 years. Relieves itching quickly. All drug-gists, box 50c, or applicator tube 75c. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.

Evening Service Unites Drayton Pair

DRAYTON PLAINS — Patricia Vore Jr. and Clellan Odell Vore Jr. on May Baldwin was united in marriage on Feb. 9 in the First Open Bible



MR. AND MRS. CLELLAN VORE JR.

Church of Pontiac. The 7:30 p.m. service was witnessed by 200 guests.

The ceremony was read by candlelight and the altar was trimmed with baskets of white flowers and palms.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Baldwin of 2931 Marlington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clellan Vore Sr. of 4920 Hatchery Rd., both in Drayton Plains.

An embroidered tulle ballerina-length gown, fashioned with jacket, long sleeves and a round shadowed collar was chosen by the bride. The tiered bouffant skirt fell from the fitted waistline. The fingertip veil was held in place by a matching embroidered tulle of bead trimming.

Assisting as maid of honor was Marilyn Cromwell of Waterford with Shirley McNeil of Pontiac as bridesmaid. Terry Lewis of Lake Orion, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

James Mayo of Drayton Plains served as best man with Raymond Thompson of Pontiac as groomsmen, Gale Swindale of Pontiac and Kenneth Hensley of Drayton Plains as ushers. Dwight Jay, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception with about 200 attending was given in Church Fellowship Hall.

The couple will honeymoon in Washington, D.C., and will return to reside in Pontiac.

For Romeo Center Site

Set Rezoning Hearing

ROME — Village council members have voted to schedule a public hearing March 4 on rezoning the 43-10 acre site offered for the proposed civic center from residence class 2 to multiple occupancy residence classification. The latter classification covers community buildings according to the present zoning code.

A resolution to create a Community Building Authority Board composed of representative of 23 local service, youth and church groups was approved.

The board would be empowered to elect building Authority Commission members for staggered terms of one, two, and three years. It would be responsible to the village council as stated in the authority by-laws. At present, a temporary commission is

directing the business of the authority.

Both resolutions passed by a four to one vote.

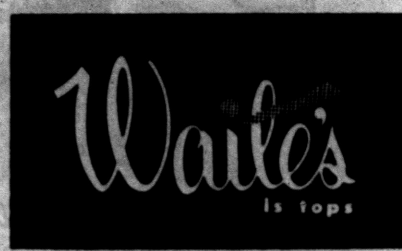
Another action taken last night was the approval of the \$150 pay raise for village treasurer, Grace McKay.

A hearing on the establishment of a special assessment district in the new Wonder Lane Subdivision was also set for March 14 in village hall.

County Deaths

Mrs. Daisy Lomerson

LAKE ORION — Arrangements are pending for Mrs. Daisy Lomerson, 105 South Andrews, who died early today at Pontiac General Hospital. Her body is at Allen's Funeral Home here.



It's new... Ideal's exact copy of the famous Revlon doll with Formfit bra, girdle and shoes

Here's Little Miss Revlon...

a little girl's dream of a lovely teen-age doll!



3.98

Other Costumes Available:

Pedal Pushers 2.29
Dotted School Dress 2.29
Flowered Tors Dress 2.29
Formal Gown 3.98
Negligee 2.98
Bridal Gown 4.49

A perfect miniature of the famous Ideal Revlon Doll... 10 1/2" tall. Slim, life-like "Magic Touch" body jointed at the waist, arms and legs. Little Miss Revlon in her bra and girdle designed especially for her by "Formfit" has roostered Saran hair, closing eyes and wears a pair of high-heel shoes and glamorous earrings. Little Miss Revlon has her own fashion-pretty wardrobe that is available as separates... everything from negligees to formal, pedal pushers to sportswear. Charge Yours at Waite's... Second Floor

Waite's WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE of BOOKS

Choose any book, portfolio or package on this page... Brand new, original editions originally from 1.50 to 5.00

S1. 1929—WHAT A YEAR! by J. A. Morris. Panorama of the year boom and crash. prohibition, etc. Pub. at 3.95. Sale \$1.50.
S2. THE BEST CARTOONS OF H. T. WEBSTER. 243 choice selections from "Boyd Ambitions," "Life's Darkest Moment," "The Unseen Audience," etc. Pub. at 3.50. Sale \$1.50.
S10. AN ANTHOLOGY OF MUSICAL CRITICISM. Musical taste and judgment from Monteverdi to Stravinsky—over 350 selections. Pub. at 3.95. Sale \$1.50.
S11. FACE OF A VICTIM, by E. Lenorm. A remarkable picture of the ruling class, clique, Planned murders, purges, the "death" of Stalin's wife, etc. by an inmate of Stalin's prisons. Pub. at 3.75. Sale \$1.50.
S13. LIVE AND HELP LIVE by S. H. Kraines and E. S. Thetford. A practical guide for aiding your emotional growth. Pub. at 3.75. Sale \$1.50.
S21. THE MISSING MACLEANS, by G. Hoare. Inside story of Donald Maclean, British diplomat who vanished behind the Iron Curtain. Pub. at 3.75. Sale \$1.50.
S26. THE BEDSIDE B

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1957

Courthouse Belongs Here, Not in Royal Oak

Mr. HAROLD K. SCHONE, chairman of the Special County Building Committee of the Board of Supervisors asks if the City of Pontiac is indifferent to whether the Courthouse moves to the south end of the county.

He cites Attorney William H. Wilmot who says: "... if the Courthouse isn't downtown (in Pontiac), we don't care where it is. We have no objections to Royal Oak." Well, this newspaper objects. We feel the entire community does.

We think Mr. WILMOT's use of the word "we" is completely in error, unless it refers only to himself and his associates. THE PONTIAC PRESS is confident that the citizens of this city are highly interested and have a tremendous desire to maintain the institution in Pontiac where it has been from the beginning of time.

The Press would prefer to see it downtown. The merchants would, too. But if the Supervisors are a unit in wanting to move it to the edge of the city, they have the power to put it there. There's no other course. And The Press would infinitely rather see it on the edge of Pontiac than moved to Royal Oak.

The current move to block the Supervisors could have very unpleasant repercussions. The delay may help move the new building squarely into Royal Oak. The Royal Oak City Commission has already declared it favors such a move.

Supervisor SCHONE recognizes that Pontiac is the logical place for the Courthouse. It always has been. This is the center of the county and is the traditional home of the county seat.

In answer to your question, Mr. SCHONE, we do not believe Mr. WILMOT's attitude toward Pontiac's welfare is at all typical of the general attitude of the community. We are confident that the great, vast majority of citizens here feel a local pride in Pontiac and in the Courthouse. They want the county seat of government in this city where we are convinced it belongs.

Mr. SCHONE asks whether this city wants the Courthouse here. We answer with a ringing "yes." We would prefer it downtown. But we would infinitely prefer to have it on the edge of the city rather than in the South end. It's time building operations began. Costs mount steadily.

Justice Reed Retires

Justice STANLEY F. REED of the United States Supreme Court has decided to step down from the bench on February 23 after 19 years of distinguished service.

Before his appointment, he had had a great deal of experience in arguing before the Supreme Court. In 1929 he went to Washington as general counsel

of the Federal Farm Board during the Hoover Administration.

Later he became general counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and then served as Solicitor General in the Justice Department from 1935 until his appointment to the bench by President ROOSEVELT in 1938. Only three of the nine young men appointed by President ROOSEVELT remain on the court—Justices BLACK, FRANKFURTER, and DOUGLAS, and only two of President TRUMAN's appointees—Justices BURTON and CLARK.

When Justice Reed, now 72, took his seat he was widely acclaimed as a New Dealer. But over the years the Kentuckian has acquired a somewhat conservative reputation and his course was near the middle of the road.

Mr. REED was one of the court's most valuable members. He was devoted to the tasks before him and his opinions were concise and clear. His relationship with his colleagues was warm and friendly.

This retirement will give President EISENHOWER his fourth opportunity to make a Supreme Court appointment.

YOUNG man, don't run after women. You can stroll along leisurely and get mixed up with more of them than you'll know what to do about.

THE average person rarely suffers from labor pains caused by giving birth to a new idea.

The Man About Town We're Losing 'Em Birds and Squirrels in Need of Your Assistance

Valentine: What we laughed about or cried about when we were kids—according to the sentiments expressed.

Wish I knew the identity of the woman who sent me the letter over the signature of

"Williams Lake Resident," because she has ideas that would make us happy to give our readers her full name—and they'd admire her as I do.

She writes that our squirrel population is seriously decreasing, that last year's nut and acorn crop was almost a failure, and that they are in need of regular feeding. She says they will not beg or steal food unless their stored supply is exhausted.

Her pet squirrel is wiser than most humans in one respect—it knows the difference between a poisonous toadstool and a mushroom, ignoring the former and doting on the latter.

Her observation is that our bird population is on the decrease, and she urges more feeding boards. Birds now are so hungry that species that formerly always were fighting with other species now are so docile that they eat together in a congenial manner.

My old friend and one time associate here at The Press,

Johnny Johnston, phones and tells me he has mislaid his Latin dictionary and what in Sam Hill does "Quod Erat Demonstrandum" mean, anyway? I used that phrase on the end of Archie Barnett's letter telling what a bear cat his 1937 Pontiac automobile is proving to be.

The letters "Q.E.D." are familiar to every high school student as they are used at the end of geometric proofs, but like Johnny, the boys and girls may have forgotten that they stand for "Quod Erat Demonstrandum."

The amaryllis race continues, as Mrs. Mercedes Boothe of Drayton Plains reports that one bulb has produced eight large blossoms since Christmas, and is working on three more.

Just as a reminder of his name, Carl Valentine, now of Rochester, when 12 years of age began sending as many valentines each year as he was years old. This year he sent 43.

Verbal Orchids to—

Miss Berta Wells of Sylvan Lake; ninetieth birthday.
 Mrs. Flora Johnson of 61 Parkhurst St.; eighty-fifth birthday.
 Mrs. Lola Kelsey of Holly; ninety-fourth birthday.
 Mrs. Mary Vandever of Oxford; ninetieth birthday.
 Mrs. Eva Horton of Holly; eighty-eighth birthday.
 Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson of Lakeview, formerly of Oakland County; fifty-second wedding anniversary.



"... Washington Winters, Springs, Summers, Falls"

David Lawrence Says:

Many Factors Affect U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON — Will business be good? Are we headed for a readjustment of some kind? What's the meaning of the talk about "depression" and of the decline in the stock market?

These questions are being widely discussed and it's about the healthiest thing that has happened in a long while.

For the theory that there are no limits to what can be borrowed

that not much attention need be given to paying back public debt, that wages can rise a substantial amount every year, and that prices can go up to meet rising costs and everything will be rosy just the same, is the very thing that leads to economic imbalance and general distress.

The economic system is too big to be controlled by any single device, either of credit or anything else. Restricting the amount that can be borrowed is not in and of itself a remedy.

The success of the American system is based on a continuance each year of healthy profits. This doesn't mean that the owners themselves become saturated with wealth—as the radicals like to argue. It means that profits, when large, can be set aside as surplus and new jobs can be created because the surplus can be used to manufacture plant and equipment needed to attain greater efficiency.

But profits lately have been coming down. Last year saw the trend begin to decline. When larger companies find their costs so high that they cannot get the same rate of profits as before, it means that they have to cut down on dividends to stockholders. And when dividends start going off, the stocks themselves begin to be less attractive to buyers and the market begins to slide downward.

NOT DEPRESSION
 This doesn't necessarily mean depression or recession. It means readjustment. Business has to find its capital somehow. If it finds the supply of outside credit limited, it must start building up inside credit—from its surplus. Representative Patman of Arkansas, Democrat, calls this "costless capital."

This is illusory. For when business has to dip into its reserves and ceases to pay customary dividends, the stockholders pay for that use of capital because they are deprived of dividends they might otherwise have gotten—the wages of their invested capital. The company, moreover, loses the interest it previously had received when investing its surplus.

The over-all situation today defies generalization. Some businesses are going ahead as usual. Others feel the pinch of "tight money" or restricted credit.

The biggest single factor that neither large nor small business can overcome is the persistent rise in wage costs. Congress conveniently overlooks it. The doctrine

that every year labor must have an advanced wage or else union leadership is not doing its job has taken hold to the extent that, unless something is done to stabilize wages, there will be a depression which will confirm all the statements that recently have been made about "hair curling."

Until wages are stabilized, prices will not be stabilized. Until wages

and prices are both stabilized, the purchasing power of the dollar will not be stabilized.

The basic economy is strong, and the debate and discussion are useful in reversing the tides of irresponsibility which in recent years have characterized the field of wages and prices and public spending.

(Copyright, 1957)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Plain Old-Fashioned Soap Best Disinfectant of All

The most useful remedy in our household is not kept in the Medicine Cupboard. It is kept in niches especially provided for it over

wash basins, in shower stalls and over the kitchen sink. It contains no magic Z-33, yet it's my choice whenever an antiseptic, germicide, or disinfectant is indicated, as we \$10-doctors say, or needed, as a \$3.50-practitioner might say.

It would be a nuisance to open the Medicine Cupboard to get a remedy one uses a dozen times a day. Besides, soap is harmless even if the baby gets hold of it and tries to eat it.

When I say soap I mean plain toilet soap. The make or brand name doesn't matter, so long as the soap makes good lather and suds and is not disagreeable in taste.

When I was a boy on Chapel Street in Canandaigua we made our own soap by leaching wood ashes to get lye (potash lye) and boiling this in an iron kettle with bits of oil and grease or scraps of fat saved for the purpose.

We cut the solidified brown mass of soap in the kettle into man size cakes before it hardened, and we were all set. It made excellent toilet soap, laundry soap, household disinfectant.

FOR TEETH, TOO
 And the sainted Miss Lutie Berner saw to it that the Brady boys brushed their teeth with it every morning.

The medicinal or therapeutic value of homemade soap, even the dainty yellow laundry soap of ante-horse-opera days, was established centuries ago and is well recognized today.

In my judgment, a large wet dressing (surgical gauze, washed cheesecloth, absorbent cotton) of soap and water applied as hot as bearable and kept hot by frequent soaking in soapy hot water, is the best home treatment for an infected wound or leg ulcer.

I'm sure my teeth and mouth are kept clean by rinsing with soapy water once a day, sometimes twice a day—after breakfast and after dinner—as are the teeth (if any) and mouth of any poor geek who uses a daintily flavored dentifrice containing the latest mysterious ingredient.

OLD REMEDY
 Getting back to Canandaigua and the golden days, punctures, blisters, and stone bruises invariably responded well to grandma's sovereign remedy—a poultice of brown soap and brown sugar. Never a thought about the danger

of lockjaw, although most such wounds were sustained on the street, where horses, cows, and other animals that harbor the tetanus germs had free reign.

I'm not questioning the cause of lockjaw nor the need for an immediate injection of anti-tetanus serum after such wounds, especially after a bite or scratch by an animal.

I merely wonder why we Chapel Street kids escaped such dread complications or consequence of our wounds, punctures, scratches, burns, or bites.

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

(Copyright 1957)

Voice of the People

Gives Examples of Need for Another Courthouse

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 can't see why the courthouse must remain right where it is. It is not a city institution, but belongs to the county as a whole.

People in the southern part of the county want to change the county seat. This I hate to see, not because Royal Oak isn't as fine a location, but I do hate to see the county seat changed.

If some of you had ever worked in our courthouse you would know the immediate necessity of building a new one. Conditions are crowded, with limited office space; defendants, onlookers, lawyers, families and jurors all must crowd into the halls between court sessions. (I was a juror.) If you are sitting on a case, you must stay in the jury room, which was built to accommodate only about 10 people comfortably.

The building itself is a disgrace. Plaster is off the walls, and a large piece of plaster fell from the ceiling right over the jury box and broke some of the jury chairs. If court had been in session, someone might have been killed.

I believe the stairs are the hardest to climb in the city and there are no elevators. There is no place to eat. You must go out to eat, even if you are deliberating a case. It started to rain while court was in session. The roof leaked right over the jury box, so court was adjourned until a tarp could be put on the roof.

How soon can we point with pride to a fine new building? If you think this is overdrawn, visit our court house, but don't all go at once. It might not stand the strain.

Mrs. David V. Wells

'Irishman' Asks of Jap Citizenship

Japan's defense budget for the current year is half a billion dollars. Our is around forty billion. Is it very hard to become a Japanese citizen and get a job over there?

Shanty Irishman

'Schools Are Not Treated Equally'

The schedule for the Federal school grants shows that Connecticut gets as little as \$4.56 a child while half a dozen southern states gets \$13.51. We receive \$7.69 in Michigan.

Doesn't it actually cost more to educate a child in the North than it does in the South? The schools must be more substantial and we face the heating problems, snow shoveling, etc.

Why aren't they all treated alike?

K. D.

Sub-Post Office Support Asked

Petitions are being circulated in the Baldwin-Walton area to establish a sub-post office in that vicinity. Several active church and PTA groups, as well as local stores, have participated conscientiously.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Advises Writing Notes of Sympathy

Never hesitate to send a sympathy card or just a few scribbled lines of condolence to folks who are grief-stricken. Such messages have a golden significance to the bereaved and are even more permanent in their effectiveness than beautiful floral tributes, though the latter are quite inspiring, too.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case U-303: Yesterday I began the account of our shock when our oldest child, George IV, died in his jet plane crash.

Danny and David went out to Glenview to pick up George's car and his personal effects.

When they arrived home, they were overcome with grief, and Danny told his mother:

"I wish it had been me instead of George!"
 Danny was forlornly carrying George's shoes in one hand and his cap in the other.

Fortunately, we had some relatives visiting us that week-end and they took over. Neighbors and friends began calling in person and by telephone.

And during the ensuing days, we received condolences and flowers and telegrams from all over America.

Long time friends among newspaper editors and publishers expressed their sympathy to us and we were also deeply moved by the condolences from hundreds of our newspaper readers whom we never had met but who were sharing our grief with us.

All agreed that one of the most stabilizing forces in our shock and grief, was this avalanche of greetings, for they indelibly impressed us with the universal kinship of mankind.

So I wish to pass along this unanimous feeling of our family that a note of sympathy is one of the best ways by which you can comfort anybody who is suddenly bereaved.

I believe the written note is best.



ter than flowers, although the latter are beautiful, too.

Many of you reported that you yourselves had lost sons via air crashes. And we actually felt ashamed of our own grief when, through our tears, we read the inspiring words of courage from widows or lonely parents who had never had but one child and then had lost him.

As Mrs. Crane and I looked around at our four remaining children, we were grateful to God for them to help sustain us and yet more deeply moved by the wonderful condolences from you who had lost your only child.

One poor old man, alone in the world, just scribbled a note of sympathy on a little piece of paper and handed it to me at my Sunday

tiously. To date 1,500 signatures have been received.

If you live in an area adjoining, feel that a post office on the north side of Pontiac would be of benefit to you or your neighborhood, you may write a card to the address below or sign a petition.

Paul McMahon

204 W. Chicago.

'New York Mayor to O.K. Visitors?'

Is the mayor of New York going to pass judgment on all our future visitors and decide whether they should receive a friendly welcome or the brush-off?

Is he the authority that decides who is "acceptable" and who isn't? Suppose this self-appointed czar decided that an incoming Communist suited him. Would he roll out the red carpet?

He didn't go for King Saud so he waved him aside, despite the fact he was an official guest of our government, and is the head of a nation. How far can the head of our biggest city carry this Great-I-Am business?

Katty

'Wife Like That, Still He Strays'

How could any man that was married to that gorgeous and beautiful Queen of Britain have time for someone else that might have been giving him the "come hither" eye? It hasn't been established that he's guilty of anything, but if he is, Elizabeth should give him the works.

On the other hand, if he has engaged in a mild and trivial flirtation, he doesn't deserve the four months treatment that she handed out. Kings and queens should live on a plane a bit above the rest of the world.

Jack

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
 Apprentices are fledglings who are out to earn their wings. As copy boys on papers, and in many other things. As plumbers and as carpenters. And those who lay the bricks. Or other occupations where. You have to know the tricks. Apprentices are those who are in grade school industry. And hope to graduate someday. In wage or salary. They are the young beginners in. The tasks they try to do. But some will be our experts great. And some our leaders too. So do not underestimate. The very least apprentice. He could turn out to be much more. Than merely components.
 (Copyright, 1957)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 WOMEN, CHILDREN leaving Singapore.
 AIR RAID wardens registering.
 20 Years Ago
 CAPACITY PRODUCTION planned by GMC.
 PROPOSE \$5 per day minimum in steel industry.

School Class next day, without another word.

A college coed who lives next door, was so moved she arose at 4 a.m. and wrote a long letter to our children trying to buoy them up.

Catholic, Jewish and Protestant friends stood by us. Negro and Caucasian newspaper readers sent us letters and cards of sympathy from all over America.

MISQUOTED BRAVERY
 Next morning was Sunday. I normally teach a Bible Class at 9:30 in our neighborhood; then drive down to the Chicago Loop to teach another large Bible Class at 12:30.

So we attended Sunday School as usual, and I taught my classes. Many folks commented that it was a brave act on our part. But there was nothing brave about it. We are always in Sunday School and we were simply following our habitual custom.

Besides, I always have figured that if our departed loved ones ever do get a chance at a brief glimpse back at us in kindle here on earth, God would let them view us only at our best.

And on Sunday, while in church, we should be cleanest in body and even contemplating the highest, noblest thoughts.

So earth stretches upward at such a moment and may most nearly touch heaven as our loved ones reach down toward us. Thus, we were present as a salute to George IV, in case he might be granted this glimpse backward toward Earth.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.
 (Copyright 1957)

Pontiac City Affairs

Approval Given on First Part of CD Plan

Commissioners last night approved the first section of a new city-drafted Municipal Civil Defense and Disaster Plan for Pontiac.

The plan, a requirement of the city's new CD ordinance passed last year, outlines a general city plan which would go into operation in case of enemy attack or natural disaster.

Detailed plans, or "standard operational procedure," for the police and fire departments are included in the portion adopted last evening.

City Civil Defense officials are meeting with other department heads to draft plans for these departments.

A request from the City Planning Commission that the city purchase the triangular piece of land bounded by Oakland and Saginaw and the First Baptist Church, was referred to City Manager Walter K. Willman.

"Mayor Donaldson feels the city should control this land before someone else does," Willman told the commission. "There is some question as to what traffic use for which it might be used."

Jokingly, Willman said, "The first thing I'd do is put a musket in the hands of the soldier that has been without one for so long." The manager had reference to a Civil War monument on the parcel which mounts a weaponless Union soldier.

Commissioners authorized initiation of steps to rezone lots 159 to 163 in the Wilson Park Subdivision to Commercial 1. This action stemmed from a Planning Commission recommendation.

Deeds were received and accepted.

City May Get More Road Aid

Street Paving Upped by Four Miles in 1956 on Major Arteries

Pontiac added four new miles to its local and major street systems last year and stands to gain increases in state gas and weight tax revenue for them, Henry C. Smith, city planner, has disclosed.

In an annual report submitted recently to the State Highway Dept., it showed that all but 4.6 miles of the city's 54.39 miles of major streets, are surfaced.

Of its 153 miles of local streets those having less traffic, 75 1/2 miles are still graveled.

"It is the basis on which the state prorates cities' proportionate share of gas and weight tax allocations," Smith said explaining the purpose of the report.

During 1956, 33 of a mile of major streets were completed, while 3.69 miles of local streets were added.

Explaining why the city has 75 miles of local streets yet to pave, Smith said: "It takes two years before a street gets all the improvements before it can be blacktopped." The first year, he said, sewers are installed, and then curb and gutter, and finally the paving.

JA Fund Raising Over Halfway Mark

With a week to go, Pontiac Junior Achievement has collected more than half of its goal for its current fund raising drive, according to Robert S. Nelson, campaign committee chairman.

Nelson will attend a report luncheon Thursday at the Detroit Athletic Club. He will say that Pontiac JA has raised \$3,273 out of its goal of \$6,100 by contacting 46 of 123 prospects.

The local goal is exclusive of large grant by major industry. The drive ends Feb. 21.

Accidents Pile Up

DENVER (AP)—Five-year-old Mark Farmer tumbled off the garage roof at his home. His mother Mrs. Bert Farmer, running to his rescue, fell and broke her arm. Mark, not badly hurt, went to one hospital, mother to another.

Traffic Mishaps for 1957 Drop 13 Pct. in City

Traffic accidents in Pontiac decreased 13.1 per cent last year, City Manager Walter K. Willman told the City Commission last night.

He said that there were 1,118 accidents in 1956 for a 3.05 daily average. In 1955, Willman reported, there were 1,283 accidents and a 3.5 daily average.

This information was disclosed by the manager from a report submitted by Theodore M. Vanderstempel, city traffic engineer, and Police Chief Herbert W. Straley.

"The report shows that the most troublesome time is between 3 and 6 p.m.," Willman said.

PTA to Celebrate at Drayton School

The Drayton School PTA will celebrate Founder's Day with a fashion show Thursday, depicting the styles from the beginning of the organization of PTA, Mrs. Joseph Wallace will be in charge. During the second part of the program, fifth graders under the direction of Robert Canier, 5th grade teacher, will present "The Wizard of Oz."

Mrs. Edward Dalton, nominating chairman, will present the new slate of officers for 1957-58.

Mothers of fifth grade pupils will serve refreshments following the program.

Gas Station Entered; Take Cigarettes, Cash

Thieves broke into a gas station at 1381 N. Lapeer Rd., Oxford Township, last night and escaped with a miniature gas pump containing more than 200 pennies.

Owner of the station, Richard Ashley, told Oakland County Sheriff's investigators that 10 packs of cigarettes were also missing. Detectives said the burglars gained entry by breaking a window in the front door of the station.

Fire Kills Eight Chinese

HONG KONG (AP)—At least eight Chinese died today in a fire that swept three blocks of tenements in Kowloon, the mainland sector of Hong Kong colony.

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A New Front is just another in our efforts to keep pace with our growing community... and, though our "face" may change, our business policies always will remain the same. We pledge ourselves to continue bringing you only highest quality, famous-name merchandise at fair prices, and a guarantee of complete satisfaction with every purchase... no matter how large or small.

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We are Registered Jewelers with the American Gem Society. And, to retain our title of CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS, must pass yearly examinations in gemology.

This means that we have both the equipment and knowledge to properly qualify and evaluate any gem. Our diamonds are all graded under the most rigid standards possible... yet we have every grade and every size, priced to fit the amount you wish to invest!

We specialize, too, in mounting and designing... and offer a selection of over 500 styles from which to choose. Estimates and designs furnished without obligation.

Select your diamond loose and see it under our Diamond Scope. You may see every detail enlarged as much as sixty times its normal size. It leaves nothing to the imagination. Then select the setting most suited to you and we will mount it for you immediately or in a matter of hours.

Every Connolly's diamond carries a guarantee that describes your diamond in every detail. It also states that we will allow full purchase price on the purchase of a more expensive diamond at anytime.

WATCHES

We make every effort to bring you the world's finest, most dependable time pieces! And, entirely avoid those watches that are manufactured to sell at "flexible markups"... or fictitious mark downs.

We prefer to provide you instead with only those famous-name watches that have an established price and an established value the world over. Such famous brands as: Hamilton, Movado, Omega, Girard Perregaux, Tissot, Eterna and Croton... and others that carry guaranteed quality, not just a low price tag!

Soon we will introduce the world's newest scientific electric watch, powered by a tiny battery that gives constant power for over 18 months.

You may select from over 500 models of any type watch you wish. Fashion styles—sport styles—professional models—tiny watches no larger than a dime—and those watches that are built to stand the most rugged wearing.

MEN'S and WOMEN'S JEWELRY

At Connolly's you'll find six full showcases of ladies' solid gold, gold filled, and fashion jewelry... by Trifari, Kremenka, Pinnino, Marcel Boucher, Kramer Renoir... and other of the nation's leading jewelry stylists.

Also cultured pearls, diamond studded pins, necklaces and bracelets... some jewelry pieces are even designed so that diamond links can be added to them on gift occasions.

Also, add-a-pearl necklaces to add a pearl on each gift occasion for your little girl.

Men's jewelry takes an important place at Connolly's, too... we have two full cases of handsome cuff links, tie bar sets, key chains, buckles, rings and novelty items by such famous-name makers as Anson, Kremenka, Spidel, Forstner, and others.

We also specialize in industrial gifts and maintain a complete selection for those who need to buy in quantity. As an example we have cuff links—money clips and tie bars on which we will reproduce your business cards. Ideal for gifts.

Our new front is only the first step in a remodeling plan that will, among other things, provide you with a larger, more modern interior... more shopping area, more space to display for you the newest, finest quality jewelry, china and silver available.



CHINA - CRYSTAL - SILVER

We feature some of the world's finest china, gorgeous patterns bearing such proud names as Lenox, Castleton, Flintridge, Syracuse, Royal Jackson, Doulton, Haviland... and others. Even to patterns that are made to be exclusively yours with your name under the manufacturers on each piece. Exquisite crystal by Tiffin, Heisey, Riehart, Duncan Miller, Royal Netherlands, Val St. Lambert. Patterns made to match your

china and silver patterns throughout. At Connolly's you'll find over 100 patterns in some of the finest, most beautiful sterling and silver plated flatware to be found anywhere. Silver made by such famous silversmiths as: Towle, Gorham, Wallace, Reed & Barton, International, Heirloom, Oneida, Lunt, Tuttle. Also, a complete selection of Stainless Steel, lovely Holloware, and a host of gift items.

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EAGLE-TO-BE AND VET — Conrad Haak, 15, of 454 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, a member of Troop 4, has a peek at the coveted Eagle scout badge he will receive after his appearance before a board of review. Ted Pearson Jr., president of

the village of Oxford, shows Conrad the Eagle badge he received in 1928. Pearson is a member of the executive board of the Clinton Valley Council, which along with millions of other Scouts, is observing the movement's 47th birthday.

Advance to Rank of Eagle Scout Taxing Test of Skill, Devotion

The current celebration of Boy Scout week is a fitting time to detail the tasks which are encountered and conquered in a scout's climb to his Eagle rank, highest in the movement.

From the first novice stage, the steps are a little higher and harder.



Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable lived-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by their soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Find out how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Ask for new, large size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Zemo antiseptic — liquid or ointment — promptly relieves itching of surface eczema and skin rashes. It stops scratching, no side faster healing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases!

zemo

The ladder is made of six rungs or ranks: Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star rank, Life rank and finally Eagle. Between each step or rank, a scout must meet specific requirements on an achievement as well as time basis.

The Scout merit badge plan provides many of the rules which guides one to his next rank. There are two reasons for this plan: to give boys more skill in things they like to do; to give boys a chance to try out new activities so they can find new things which they really like.

At present, there are more than 100 activities for which boys may earn merit badges. In the Clinton Valley Council, of which Pontiac is a district, there are over 100 merit badge counselors on call. When a boy decides what badge he would like to earn, he contacts the counselor, an expert in the field, and together, they work out a plan to complete the badge requirements.

KINDLE INTEREST
Today there are hundreds of doctors, radio engineers, forest rangers, and other men whose ambitions were first kindled while they were Scouts earning merit badges.

When the scout finally reaches the top, he must review the requirements of the Eagle rank. They state he must:

1. Be a Life Scout (earn 10 merit badges required for the Life rank including first aid and two from the citizenship group).
2. Satisfy his leaders he does his best, in everyday life and lives up to the scout oath, law motto and slogan.

3. Show during the six months as a life scout: works actively as a leader in meetings, outdoor ac-

tivities and service projects of his unit; does his best to help in his home, school, church and community; takes care of things which belong to him and respects the property of others.

4. Has earned one merit badge from the conservation group and three from the citizenship group.

5. Has earned a camping, cooking, swimming, lifesaving, nature, personal fitness, public health, safety, firemanship and first aid badge.

6. Has earned one badge from any of the following groups: animal husbandry, plant cultivation, communications, transportation, or building.

7. Has earned any five other merit badges.

Star, Life and Eagle ranks are not recognized for merit badges alone. Merit badges are only one-fourth of the requirements. These ranks are given in recognition of three other achievements — practice of scout principles, active service and leadership effort.

After the above seven requirements have been completed along with the necessary length of time (six months) the Eagle-to-be appears before the Board of Review.

These men question the scout on what he has accomplished. Their object is not to catch him nor to embarrass him, but to make sure he really practices the principle of scouting.

Last of all, the board of review approves and sends the application to the council office. It is now all a matter of time when he will receive his badge at a ceremony or public Court of Honor.

That's what it takes to become an Eagle Scout — the highest rank in the career of a Boy Scout of America.

The Eagle rank has been awarded to 563 Boy Scouts of the Clinton Valley Council since 1919.

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Child Guidance Clinic Hears Talk About What Disturbs Youngsters

By JUDITH L. CLEMENCE
Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch, director of Hawthorne Center for Disturbed Children, discussed "Why Our Disturbed Children" at the annual meeting of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic. He related many of his experiences in the Detroit center.

The 200 gathering at Northwood Inn Tuesday for the event were told of the various phases of child development, beginning with the period of infancy.

The importance of good mothering and a close mother-child relationship was stressed, as the noted psychiatrist said that the child develops his capacity for love during this period.

A normal, healthy child by the time he is 3 years of age has a great urge to experiment, has a love of life, satisfaction in doing and has creative powers.

By the time he is 6, he has developed strong feelings of re-

spect as an individual, family relationships and good living experiences with his family. This period prepares him for parenthood and effective family living, Dr. Rabinovitch declared.

DIFFICULT PERIOD

The child at the age of 12 is in a difficult period, the physician said, as this is the period when he often sees himself as a failure. Some of the reasons for these feelings are caused by adults who impart a sense of guilt.

If he fails at reading or arithmetic, he often believes it is because he did not try hard enough and carries the burden of guilt.

During this period the child often is vociferous, but psychological studies, the speaker pointed out, show that this is often a covering up of deep feelings of inadequacies.

Parents often are concerned with conformity and are comparative about their children, tending to

view them as commodities, the listeners were told. These pressures often cause disturbances among children.

The importance of recognizing that children are different, are individual and all do not conform to the same pattern was pointed out, and the speaker said that if we as a society accept them at their best, they will accept themselves.

LOW ASPIRATIONS

Children with very high IQs seen at Hawthorne Clinic often have very low aspirations, Dr. Rabinovitch said. These children, though they have great gifts, often "creep" into the clinic, he said.

The child who has not had too many pressures reaches the adolescent period with a clear-cut sense of his place in the world; he has real motivation for participation in a democratic world.

The great needs of the adolescent are stability in family re-

lationships; motivation in school, a scale of social values, and a kind of living experience that will stimulate within him desire for participation.

"We have been so concerned with the striving for independence that we have failed to see the need for dependence among children, the need sometimes to be treated like a little youngster," Dr. Rabinovitch stated. "Often there is the pressure of being pushed into maturity too soon."

Other areas of disturbance which the psychiatrist discussed dealt with biological problems. Prematurity and infections cause unknown brain damage, he stated.

He discussed the prevalence of schizophrenia, the most common of mental illnesses, and said that is a major challenge to research. Language and reading problems often have biological roots, Dr. Rabinovitch said.

EFFORTS PRAISED

The speaker praised the efforts

of the clinic and said, "We have only begun to define the function of a child guidance clinic." It has interpreted these "failures" of youngsters to communities, which in turn are becoming warm and receptive. Individuals find a way of life through helping these children.

Dr. Robert J. Mason, retiring chairman of the board, introduced members of the staff and reported on the year's activities.

Madeleine Hall, director of the clinic, reported for the professional staff. Dr. Joseph Fischhoff, consulting psychiatrist for the clinic, introduced the speaker.

Elected to the board of directors were A. A. Reid, Dr. Alan Cline, Mrs. Clarke Andrae, Mrs. John Naz, Mrs. James O. Wright, Ben Frank, the Rev. C. George Widdfield, Mrs. Max Miller, Dr. Bruce Bauer, Roy Hatcher, William Treanor and Mrs. Eugenia Hunter.



Guests attending the annual meeting of the clinic included Mrs. John P. St. Clair (left), of Birmingham, Mr. St. Clair and Mrs. Herbert Fleming of Birmingham. They came from various parts of the county for the event.



The annual meeting of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic was held Tuesday night at Northwood Inn. Among the 200 gathering for the event were members of the board including (left to right) Wil-

liam Treanor of Berwick boulevard; Mrs. L. S. Martz of Wing Lake, vice chairman of the board; Dr. Robert J. Mason, chairman; and Mrs. Eugenia Hunter of Huntington Woods.



Chief clinical psychologist for the clinic, F. Robert Wollager (center) was photographed as he talked with Mrs. Charles Cox (left) of Walled Lake,

a board member and chairman of the annual meeting, and Mrs. Benjamin Frank of Huntington Woods, a member of the steering committee.

Mother-Son Banquet Set Thursday

Plans are completed for the Wever School PTA Mother and Son Banquet to be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Program for the evening has been arranged by Mrs. Byford Laur, Mrs. Kenneth McQueen and Mrs. Irwin Mills.

Others serving are Mrs. Gordon Mathews, decorations and favors,

and Mrs. Keith Pawley, Mrs. James Dodd and Mrs. Vernis Whitehead, food preparation.

Members of the Wever-Hawthorne fathers' group will serve the dinner, with Ronald Carr acting as general chairman. Robert Grant is chairman of the post-dinner committee.

Special guests for the event will be Mrs. Frank Harp, daughter of Fred Wever for whom the school was named; Mrs. Harry E. King, vice president of Pontiac Board of Education; and Mrs. Frank Schmitt, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. John Emerson, Mrs. Floyd Harp, Mrs. William Wright and Mrs. Merlin Sanderson, past presidents of the PTA.

Chairmen Announced at Meeting

Mrs. Ossie Gates, president of the Tipac Chapter of American Business Women's Association, announced chairmen for the year at the meeting held at Hotel Waldron.

Marjorie Bartles will serve as banquet chairman, Lillian Laske, bulletin; Mrs. William Preece, by-laws; Mrs. Tennis Morris, custodian; Mrs. Howard Hess, education; Mrs. Edward Wynn, employ-

ment and housing, and Arlene Newcombe, membership.

Other chairmen include Kathryn Sumpter, music; Cleobello Coleman, program; Catherine McCrindle, publicity; Phila Brown, scrapbook; Virginia Summerville, civic service, and Mrs. Florence Case, social.

Mrs. Evelyn Cole is chairman of the speechcraft committee, Betty Brandrup, vocational, and Mrs. Madge Whitt, ways and means.

Representative to the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs will be Mrs. Jerrall Jones. Connie Haseeth, 1956 scholarship recipient, was a guest at the recent meet-

St. Anthony Unit Elects Officers

Mrs. Arthur Perrin opened her home on Starr avenue for the February meeting of St. Anthony Unit of St. Benedict Church.

Officers elected to serve during the year are Mrs. Frank Totte, captain; Mrs. Arthur Novotny, co-captain, and Jane Pendergast, secretary.

Committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. Totte are Mrs. Homer Moran, kitchen; Mrs. Bertil Cedarleaf, dining room; Mrs. William Brandt, telephone, and Mrs. Lane Foster, publicity.

Auxiliary Gathers With Mrs. Ranzilla

Mrs. Robert J. Ranzilla and Mrs. Seltimo Sesti were cohostesses at the former's home on Parcels circle Monday evening to members of the Auxiliary to the Italian-American Club.

Thirty one members enjoyed the cooperative dinner and card party.

Elizabeth Holds the Wealth and Power

Duke of Edinburgh Must Take Subordinate Role to Royal Wife

What sort of man is the Duke of Edinburgh? What official role does he play as husband to Queen Elizabeth? The reports, denied by Buckingham Palace, of strained relations between the royal couple have made these questions a matter of worldwide interest. To get the answer, a veteran palace correspondent has gone behind the "velvet curtain" of court life for this article, the last in a series.

By FRED DOERFLINGER

LONDON (INS)—The tradition that the man wears the pants in the family is far older than the British monarchy, but a royal consort is primarily "the Queen's husband"—whether he likes it or not.

The Duke of Edinburgh has been granted virtually all of the power and responsibility

Victoria's consort both in palace and public affairs, is still in the same psychological boat as "Dear Albert."

Philip has no powers in his own right. He has the rank but not the official title of a British prince. The titles of Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Mertoneth and Baron Greenwich were all conferred on him by his late father-in-law, King George VI.

As the Queen's husband, he is still her subject, and he will receive no further titles, honors or special privileges that she herself does not confer on him.

In September 1952, Elizabeth signed a warrant according her husband general precedence over all her other subjects. But Philip is not yet officially even a "prince consort"—the title Victoria gave Albert 17 years after their marriage.

Elizabeth retains her maiden name of Windsor. Philip's state salary is only a pittance compared with the Queen's. It's her money that pays all the bills.

WHOOPIING IT UP

Albert would sulk about this situation, but Philip has tended to assert his masculinity by whooping it up privately with the "boys," playing hard games of polo and dashing off for sailing weekends.

He went from the navy into marriage with the reputation of being a "gay dog." The duke still enjoys the company of others. He is essentially gregarious. He can take and hold his liquor.

He admires pretty girls and gets a kick out of the gushy gals who whistle at him when he appears at a factory or at a motion picture theater. Often, he

quips, "Naughty-naughty" or "Atta girl."

Philip was an ex-officio member of the late court photographer Baron's exclusive "Thursday Club" at the studio where Baron photographed the most beautiful women in England.

The "Thursday Club" was a stamping grounds for celebrities. Its parties were gay and lively, and Philip became well-known for his humorous stories, his ability to enter completely into the "swing of things."

PAL WILL BE MISSED

The duke will particularly miss his former secretary and sidekick, "Mike"—Parker, whose departure from the palace followed the announcement of the breakup of his marriage.

Philip and "Mike" became fast friends while they were in the navy together. Before Elizabeth became queen, they would attend off-beat parties to escape the whirl of court life, often ending up at a Turkish bath.

Because of his gregarious, outspoken nature, Philip often relaxes too quickly, and sometimes lets his guard down. He doesn't quite realize even yet that in a court such as England's there are many people willing to snipe at him from behind.

His pre-marriage playboy activities have always been a talking point around the court—and the gossips have been quite willing to embroider on his exploits.

The Queen certainly has heard some of this talk. Reports are that she has had words with the prince more than once on the subject of "Bohemian behaviour."



Madeleine Hall (center), director of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic, looks on the slate of officers with Mrs. Winthrop Conrad (left) of Frank-

lin, chairman of the board of the Birmingham Branch of the clinic, and Mrs. William Thomas, branch supervisor.

PHS Streak Snapped by Highland Park, 38-33

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Everything said about Highland Park as being the fastest Class A basketball team in the state should get no argument from the breathing-room-only crowd which saw the Parkers hand Pontiac its first

defeat of the season, 38-33, in a pressure-packed defensive game.

The Parkers utilized their great speed to extend their streak to 11 straight, and it was Gene Lawson, a transfer from Pontiac, who came back to haunt his former home-

Lawson led the night's scoring with 14 points, getting seven of Highland Park's 13 field goals.

For Pontiac, an untested sophomore, lanky John Bandy dropped in 10 points on long set shots to lead the scoring.

It wasn't down-court speed as much as quickness in ball handling

and rapid recovery after every shot which was the big factor for the Parkers.

Like an octopus whipping in his prey, the Parkers gobbled up every loose ball that stayed within the 50x92 lines of the PHS court.

Pontiac had its poorest shooting night of the year, hitting

only 27 per cent with 15 of 53 shots. The Chiefs however outscored Highland Park from the floor as the Parkers made only 13 fielders in 45 attempts for 29 per cent.

The poor accuracy in shooting was due to the defensive work of

both teams. Highland Park especially forced the Chiefs to take many shots by quickly pressing the shooter.

The difference in the score itself was told at the free throw line where Pontiac made only three free throws in eight attempts, while the visitors were hitting on 12 of 17. What hurt was the fact that the Chiefs missed the first shot of the 1-1 bonus rule five times thereby losing the opportunity for 10 possible points.

Highland Park took a 11-4 first quarter lead and when Bandy dropped in a long shot with 23 seconds left, the score stood at 15-13 at halftime.

Dick Turner, 6-4 forward who returned to action after being out for several weeks with a sprained ankle, converted four straight free throws to start the second half giving the Parkers a four point lead which they never lost.

Pontiac moved within two points three times but each time it was Lawson pushing it back to four points on deadly field goals.

Coach Art Van Ryzin was disappointed by the setback, but he said afterward, "We lost to a well coached ball club, but we have our biggest objective still ahead of us, that of winning the conference title."

Coach Jim Wink praised his team for its alertness and said it was a fine defensive game on the part of both teams. "Pontiac has nothing to be ashamed of, I know they had one of their poorer shooting nights, which was fortunate for us," he added.

Hudson Ray had his poorest night of the season, hitting only two field goals among his six points, and finding the ball eluding him off the boards. Dave Diehm could not find the range as he hit only four of 23 shots.

It just wasn't in the books for the Chiefs, but as Van Ryzin pointed out—"there are still four big games to go and the SVC title."

Hundreds of people were turned away long before game time as spectators filled every nook and cranny of the gym. The crowd was estimated at 2,600 which was 400 more than the 2,200 seats to be had.

That, at any rate, is the observation of George Eastment, the Manhattan College coach who saw Murchison step off the distance in world record tying time at the Millrose games last weekend.

"It wouldn't surprise me one bit if Murchison did it some time in Madison Square Garden this year," Eastment said. It was in the Garden that Murchison ran his 6.1 time to equal the world mark, an effort now turned in by no fewer than a dozen sprinters.

But like the four minute mile used to be the six-second-sixty is figured by some to be just out of reach. Otherwise, say the critics, why hasn't it been done before.

That squabble over the use of electric carts on golf courses has died away. Hartford's Charley McDonough reports: "At least three clubs I know of would be out of business, or close to financial trouble, if it weren't for the fact that some 80 or more wealthy members were able to continue their memberships and play golf only because they could use their carts." Members recovering from surgery or heart attacks are able to whiz around with minimum strain. Carts cost \$800 on an average...

Dr. Vincent Nardiello compares the publicity given to accidental deaths in the ring with comparative silence that greeted his report of only 10 deaths in the prize rings of the entire world in 1956. Only three of these were among pros.

All sports, including boxing, are more closely and intelligently supervised. And all modern athletes can let barnacled oldtimers argue all they please, but today's competitors have proof they are superior.

Tom Courtney, the Fordham Olympic hero, has an impressive array of statistics. Tom won the 800 meters in Melbourne in 1:47.7. The first FOUR competitors in that race broke the old record. The same race at the Paris Olympiad in 1900 was won in 2:01.4—a difference of some 14 seconds!

Nap Lajole, an admitted all-time great, nevertheless has nothing but respect for the modern crop of ballplayers. "Critics today are harsher and some are more malicious than the oldtimers who were idol worshippers and downright rooters. You cannot measure boxing and baseball skills with a stopwatch, but is there any defensive reason to believe that these young American athletes alone have gone backward? I certainly don't think so!"

Murchison Picked to Set 6-Second-60 Sprint Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Another front-runner on the track and field horizon is the 6-second, 60-yard dash. Western Michigan's pint-sized Ira Murchison seems the man most likely to do it.

That, at any rate, is the observation of George Eastment, the Manhattan College coach who saw Murchison step off the distance in world record tying time at the Millrose games last weekend.

"It wouldn't surprise me one bit if Murchison did it some time in Madison Square Garden this year," Eastment said. It was in the Garden that Murchison ran his 6.1 time to equal the world mark, an effort now turned in by no fewer than a dozen sprinters.

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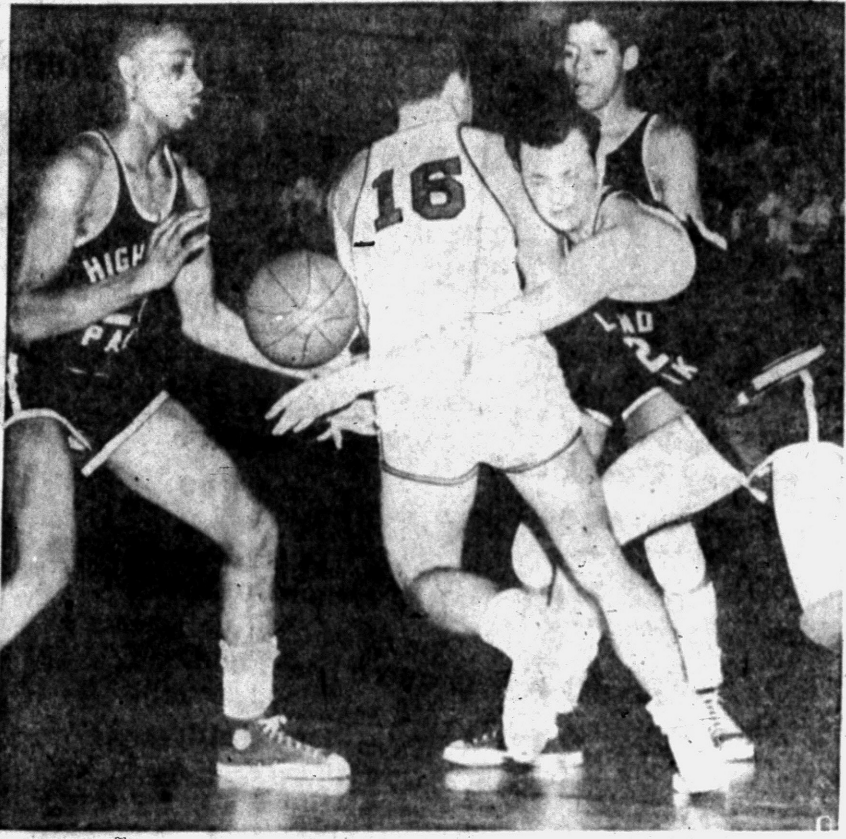
Decision for Heard

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—Johnny Heard, 163½, Richmond, out-pointed Ruben Hernandez 146½, San Francisco Tuesday night in 10 rounds.



WHAT'S UP? — The front row of fans at Pontiac High last night kept their eyes on that scoreboard but it failed to ease the pain of the 38-33 setback by Highland Park. Apparently the action

up court was no more heartening as one lady bites her nails and a man buries his face in his hands. A turn-away crowd turned out to watch the fracas.



LENDING A SHOULDER — Highland Park's Dick Turner (22) finds a place to rest his head while he passes the ball behind Dick Whitmer's back (16) to John Bradley. The

quick moving Parkers put a defensive screen on the Chiefs' scoring aces to win a 38-33 decision.

Chiefs Dropped in 'A' Ratings

Oakland County's last unbeaten teams, Pontiac and Walled Lake, suffered their initial defeats but only the Chiefs dropped in the state ratings.

Pontiac fell from 2nd to 4th, but Walled Lake stayed in 2nd place possibly due to the fact that Manistee the top ranked B team was beaten and also because the Vikings' loss came at the hands of Class A Berkley.

Rochester moved back up to 7th place after its win over Avondale in B rankings, and nearby Inlay City zoomed into 2nd place in Class C behind Marlette.

CLASS A	
1. Muskegon Heights	10
2. Highland Park	11
3. Detroit Northwestern	9
4. PONTIAC	12
5. Hamtramck	8
6. East Detroit	10
7. Kalamazoo Central	10
8. Detroit Cass	8
9. Saginaw	9
10. Detroit Austin	11
11. Oak-Cath Central	9
12. FERRISDALE	9

CLASS B	
1. East Lansing	12
2. WALLED LAKE	12
3. Big Rapids	10
4. Manistee	11
5. Lakier	11
6. Ludington	10
7. ROC HINTER	12
8. Harper Woods	12
9. Northville	12
10. Marquette	11
11. Stephenson	11
12. Mt Carmel	9

CLASS C	
1. Marlette	13
2. Inlay City	12
3. Brighton	12
4. HP St. Benedict	11
5. Ypsilanti Roosevelt	9
6. Manchester	13
7. Kalamazoo Christian	11
8. Lakeview	11
9. Almont	11
10. Pigeon	12

Holly Upsets Northville

Clarkston Back in W-O Title Chase

By CHUCK ABRAIR

Clarkston's hustling Wolves had a new life in the Wayne-Oakland League today after their victory over Milford and Holly's upset of Northville put them right back into the title chase.

The issue should be decided Friday night when the two powers clash at Clarkston where Coach Don Mauti's gang is hard to beat. Northville still leads by one full game.

Clarkston had to go all out to beat the tailenders in a 72-64 triumph at Milford last night as the Redskins kept things interesting all the way. The losers matched Clarkston on field goals but charity points made the difference.

Four Wolves scored in double numbers led by Leroy Parks with 20 and George Lang's 17. Jerry

Stanley tallied 15 and Bob Bedford 14 for Milford.

A 26-point output by Holly's versatile Amos Bradsher and the loss of four men on personal fouls resulted in Northville's 1st loss of the season. Holly reportedly pulled a similar upset on a high-riding Mustang quintet four years ago.

Bradsher hooped 17 of his total in the last half when the Broncos raced to a 40-33 advantage. The victors built the lead to 62-42 at the start of the final period before Northville rallied to slice the margin.

Jeff Goodrich sparked the Northville offense with 19 followed by Bill Yahnne with 17.

Harry Fosdick's Brighton Bulldogs turned in their best performance of the season to wallop West Bloomfield, 84-45, in the other W-O contest.

Ten players scored for the winners who led 14-0 and 25-4 in the first quarter. Brian Watson topped the pack with 19. John "Jump Shot" Lucadam swished 16 for the Keego cagers, who are now 1-3.

CLARKSTON	
FG FT TP	
Parks 7 6 20	Sanford 1 0 2
Jensen 6 2 8	Stanley 1 1 15
Lang 7 3 17	Stowe 4 0 8
Noles 6 3 15	Johnson 2 1 5
Lapport 6 0 12	Flynn 1 0 6
	Redmond 3 0 6
	Kelly 2 4 8
	Bedford 7 0 14
	29 14 72
	29 64

Score By Quarters	
Clarkston	20 22 11 19-72
Milford	16 13 14 19-64

Free Throws Missed	
Clarkston 7	
Clarkston 7	

BRIGHTON	
FG FT TP	
Padlock 4 1 9	La Pratt 3 0 6
Truman 2 0 4	Cline 1 0 2
Wright 1 0 2	Johnson 1 0 2
Watson 1 0 2	Goodrich 6 3 15
Wright 2 0 4	Hohl 1 1 2
Snyder 7 3 17	Kucadam 4 8 16
Burrisson 1 0 2	J. Hohl 0 1 1
Adams 1 1 2	
Joyd 1 0 2	
	35 14 84
	16 13 45

Score By Quarters	
Brighton	25 22 18 17-84
W. Bloomfield	4 19 19 7-45

Free Throws Missed	
Brighton 18	
W. Bloomfield 18	

HOLLY	
FG FT TP	
Hadcan 7 0 14	Goodrich 8 3 19
Truman 2 0 4	Cline 1 0 2
Wright 1 0 2	Johnson 1 0 2
Watson 1 0 2	Goodrich 6 3 15
Wright 2 0 4	Hohl 1 1 2
Snyder 7 3 17	Kucadam 4 8 16
Burrisson 1 0 2	J. Hohl 0 1 1
Adams 1 1 2	
Joyd 1 0 2	
	25 16 68
	24 13 61

Score By Quarters	
Holly	15 25 17 9-66
Brighton	14 19 9 19-61

Free Throws Missed	
Holly 15	
Brighton 15	

Brown Favored to Retain Title

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Joe Brown is expected to brush off the challenge of ex-champ Wallace (Bud) Smith to his world lightweight title tonight and move on to a series of profitable defenses.

Italy's Duilio Loi, Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., and Larry Broadman of Marlboro, Conn., are waiting in line for a shot at the 135-pound crown. The three contenders are ranked in that order by both the National Boxing Assn. and Ring Magazine.

Smith, No. 4 among the challengers, is getting first crack at the man who took the title from him on a split decision, Aug. 24, at New Orleans.

The odds favor Brown with the price running from 3 to 1 to 4 to 1 and no action. Apparently the wise boxing men figure Smith, at 27, has had it after losing to Boardman, Tony DeMarco and Brown in succession.

Utica Wins Key Bi-County Game

Utica remained in contention for the Bi-County League title by posting a 48-43 triumph over Lakesview with the final outcome being decided on the foul line.

The Chiefs converted 18 of 27 on free throws to offset Lakesview's edge from the floor in gaining their 5th loop win and 8th all season against two setbacks.

John Havel hooped 12 points and three others hit 10 to pace the home club throughout the close battle.

Tickets on Sale

Friday Is Home Finale

Tickets for Pontiac's final home game of the season against dangerous Bay City Central Friday night are available at Osmun's and at the high school.

The Chiefs barely nosed out the Wolves earlier this season, 57-54, and since that game Bay City has lost only to Saginaw in six outings.

Pontiac must win to clinch a tie for the league title, assuming of course that Saginaw continues its winning ways. Another loss for Saginaw would give Pontiac the title outright.

Rochester Trims St. Mary, 83-46

Peters Fires 34 Points as Falcons Win Easily; Romeo Triumphs, 68-60

Mt. Clemens St. Mary wasn't in the same class with Rochester last night as the powerful Falcons breezed to an 83-46 victory on the Rochester court.

Dave Peters, Rochester's classy center, fired 15 field goals and four foul shots for a 34-point total to spearhead an attack which produced three other double-figure scorers.

There was never any doubt about the outcome of the contest. The Falcons rolled up an overwhelming 45-23 halftime advantage and just coasted to their 12th triumph in 14 games.

Jim Van Nocker, ace Rochester guard, sat out the action with an injured ankle. He was replaced by Dick Eberline, who did an outstanding job.

Romeo nipped New Haven in overtime, 68-60; Mt. Clemens walloped Van Dyke, 84-51, and Peck outscored Brown City, 55-47, in other games yesterday.

ROCHESTER	
FG FT TP	
Peters 15 4 34	Pettler 5 3 13
Stated 3 1 15	Duffy 5 2 12
Lothery 4 4 12	Shanahan 3 2 8
Monfros 2 4 10	Hase 1 2 4
Bohrine 2 0 4	Jacquin 1 2 4
Roberts 1 1 3	Nickels 1 1 3
Eberline 1 0 2	
	31 21 83
	16 14 46

Score by Quarters	
Rochester	22 23 20 18-83
MC St. Mary	9 14 11 12-46

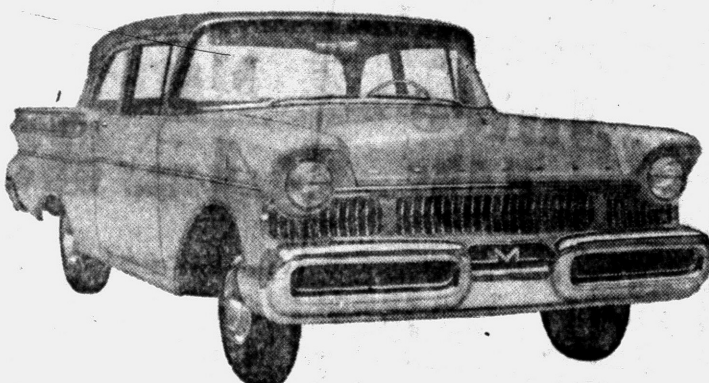
Free Throws Missed	
Rochester 11	
MC St. Mary 13	

'Lefty' Back With Stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Left-hander Fred Waters, who spent part of last season with the Hollywood Stars before going up to the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be back with the Stars this year.

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Hollywood Headlines

Author of 'Loving Couple' Pays Visit to Movieland

By LOULLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS) — A very pleasant visitor at my home was Edward Everett Tanner III who, under the names of Patrick Dennis and Virginia Rowan, wrote "Auntie Mame," "The Loving Couple," "House Party" and "Guestward, Ho!"

Freddie Brisson met the author and his wife at the plane and brought them directly to my house. Mrs. Tanner expects her second child in April.

"Were you named for Edward Everett Hale?" I asked author Tanner. He said Hale was his grandfather's godfather.

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He told me his reason for being in Hollywood is to write the adaptation for "The Loving Couple" which Freddie Brisson will make as a motion picture. Freddie had had offers for release from every studio.

"I feel I know you," Tanner told me, "because you gave me my start." When I looked bewildered, he said, "My first job was advertising your book, 'The Gay Illiterate'."

Harry Belafonte has had several meetings with Ed Muhl about starring in "Emperor Jones." Muhl, head of Universal-International, has made the singer a definite offer.

Belafronte was paid \$150,000 for "Island in the Sun" by Darryl Zanuck, and 20th will get that back from the songs alone. Belafronte sings them for the first time at the Coconut Grove. But U-I, I am told, will have to pay much, much more than \$150,000 for Harry.

RECORD BUSINESS
I was up to my neck in the record business Sunday. At luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel I met Joe Carlton of RCA-Victor, Hugo Winterhalter, of the same company, Ed Slattery and Mickey Scoop, new heads of Robbins, Feist and Miller, the MGM record company.

Later they came to my house for cocktails and we played Imperial Records' newest album of Fats Domino. I received the first copy and Jimmy McHugh practically wore it out playing his "I'm in the Mood for Love."

Then we had dinner with the Lee Gillettes, the Voyle Gilmores and the Eddie Mc Harg, of Capital Records, at the Villa Capri. Voyle had high praise for Judy Garland's new album with an "Alone" theme. Gordon Jenkins made the arrangement.

Finally caught up with Mary Lee and Douglas Fairbanks who had tea with me, and it was so good to see them. Mary Lee said she was depressed at dismantling their home, which they've sold.

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It seems so final. Her mother isn't well, so she's going on ahead of Douglas tomorrow to spend a little more time in the East.

"Just think," she said, "Victoria will have her coming-out party this year, and then she is coming to America to finish her education."

Douglas will get a real annuity with his residuals from his TV program, which was a very successful show.

SURGERY SCHEDULED
Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Steve Crane is in St. John hospital for removal of a brain tumor. Saw him with his daughter Cheryl the day before he went to the hospital. She is taller than her mother, Lana Turner.

Pretty Carol Lee Ladd has had several dinner dates with Liam (Bill) O'Brien. She is one of the nicest girls in our town. Mrs. John Payne is in St. John Hospital for minor surgery.

Mrs. Robert Cummings, who has her fifth child on March 1, tells me the builders are racing to build a mother room. The Cummings have three girls and one boy, so she's hoping for another son.

Let me tell you a secret. Eddie Fisher had had several big TV offers. He may do a show like the popular Perry Como hour. Love to hear him sing, so I hope he signs.

Cobina Wright is hosting a dinner-dance for Merle Oberon and Bruno Pagliai at Arthur Cameron's house Saturday — Merle's birthday.

Boy Reaches Safety as Mom Kills Self

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A 5-year-old boy was alive today because he twice broke away from his mother, who tried in vain to drown him before drowning herself, police said.

Detective Charles Kutchman of Fayette County said Mrs. Joseph Svincek, 40, took her son Eugene to a three-foot-deep farm pond last night and told him they would "die together."

Kutchman said the youngster told him his mother tossed him into the pond twice but he scrambled to shore each time and finally ran to a neighbor's house and said, "Mother's in the pond and wants to die."

The neighbors found Mrs. Svincek and tried unsuccessfully to revive her.

Kutchman said Mrs. Svincek had been ill a year and recently was a patient in a Pittsburgh hospital. Her husband was at work and their two other children were at home.

About one-half of all fires in the U.S. occur in homes.

No Real Program for Poor

Nasser's Goal a Mystery; Actions Contradict Policies

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is still a mystery about Egyptian President Nasser, despite all that's been written about him and all he himself has said: Just where is he taking Egypt?

He has been called an Egyptian nationalist and an anticommunist. He says he is both. He has also been called a would-be Hitler trying to line up and dominate the Arab world. He denies this.

He would also deny he is a Communist or is leading his country toward communism. Egypt has some restrictions on Communist activity, such as propaganda. But he is getting Egypt deeper in debt to the Communists outside Egypt.

His new laws "Egyptianizing" various foreign businesses in Egypt discourage foreign investments in Egypt and may so change the country's economy that no Western government would give Egypt economic aid or loans. This in turn would make Egypt even more dependent on the Communist world for help.

This picture might seem different if Nasser at the same time were setting up social programs for Egypt's 23 million people, most of them poor.

He keeps them stirred up with hatred for the West. That can keep them distracted for only a while from the main issue of their lives:

Faculty Wives Club of Waterford Plan Luncheon

The Faculty Wives Club of the Waterford Township school district, will have a luncheon fashion show, at 1 p.m. Saturday in the home making room at the high school.

Primary object of the get-together, is to help the newer teachers become better acquainted with each other, according to chairman, Mrs. Henry Karwas.

High school principal's wife, Mrs. Thad Carr is this year's president of the two-year old organization, and there are 75 members in the club, that is for faculty wives, only. The fashion show will be presented by Hilda's Shop, and her models will include 3 professionals, 3 senior high school girls, and 3 members of the Faculty Wives Club.

Ike May Pick Brownell

WASHINGTON (INS) — A top source disclosed today that President Eisenhower is "seriously considering" the appointment of Attorney General Herbert Brownell to the upcoming vacancy on the Supreme Court.

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