

Ike's Plan May Get House OK Today

Chosen 'Queen of Queens' on Campus

Prompt Action on Road Bond Issue Is Sought

Sponsor Moves to Put Proposal on April 4 State Ballot

LANSING (AP) — Sen. Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson) today called for speed in placing a 500 million dollar highway construction bond issue on the April ballot.

Nichols, sponsor of one such proposal and chairman of the Senate Highways Committee considering the plan, said he hoped to obtain Senate action this week.

Noting suggestions that the measure should be cleared through the Legislature by mid-February, Nichols said "we haven't got much time and we've got to get going right away."

He said his committee had given priority to legislation to permit the Michigan Turnpike Authority to borrow on promissory notes pending the issue of its toll road bonds, but that he was trying to get the half-billion dollar proposal under way promptly.

A meeting originally called by Gov. Williams for this afternoon to work out a system of priorities for spending the bond issue money was postponed until a later date after Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler said he was not yet ready with his figures.

Election officials have advised the Legislature that if the issue is to go on the April 4 election ballot it should clear the House and Senate by mid-February. This leaves little enough time for printing and distributing ballots, they said.

A new version of the state school code, more than 300 pages long, was filed in the Senate in an attempt to overcome the defeat which a similar measure met last year. This one appeared to face better success.

Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield), one of the authors, said it would reduce the number of school districts from seven to five, making rural school districts and graded districts the same as fourth class districts.

Other bills proposed would: Create a state study and advisory committee on problems of the physically handicapped.

Allow the governor to declare Monday a legal holiday when a legal holiday falls on a Saturday.

Require compulsory safety inspection of motor vehicles more than two years old, except for farm and road equipment.

Create the office of public defender in Wayne County.

Set a maximum height of 13 feet, six inches for vehicles with loads. Under present law, only loaded auto carriers can be over 12 feet in height.

Make it a misdemeanor to put any object on a railroad track that might threaten derailment.

Efficiency Going Up

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Among four committees eliminated yesterday by the Illinois Senate for "reasons of efficiency and economy" was the Committee on Efficiency and Economy.



MISS JUDY BRADLEY

Pontiac MSC Sophomore Entry for Big Ten Crown

Michigan State College candidate for the title of "Miss Big Ten" will be Judy Bradley, 19-year-old, sophomore from Pontiac.

Miss Bradley, a five-foot, eight-inch brunette, will compete for the honor against seven other conference queens at the MSC J-Hop at East Lansing Feb. 5.

She was chosen from five finalists previously crowned in all-college queen contest. Miss Bradley reigned as Harvest Ball queen last fall. This year's Big Ten contest is being held on the Michigan State campus after being held at Northwestern University for two years. Both previous winners have been MSC coeds—Dee Means and Jan Somers.

Candidates for the 1955 contest will arrive at MSC Friday, Feb. 4 and will meet the three judges at a luncheon the next afternoon. The announcement and the crowning of the queen will take place at the J-Hop Saturday night. Miss Bradley is a medical technology major and a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. She is the daughter of James H. Bradley, of 108 Spokane Dr., and graduated from Pontiac High School in 1953.

Rome Strives to Prevent Fall of Colosseum

ROME (AP) — The ancient saying goes: "When the Colosseum falls, Rome will fall; and when Rome falls, so will the world."

Today Rome is starting to spend \$250,000 to save the Colosseum.

The almost 2,000-year-old landmark of ancient Rome has started falling again. Blocks of time-worn travertine weighing two or three tons have been crashing down from the four-story heights of the ancient stadium of gladiator games.

Prof. Carlo Ceschi, superintendent of monuments for Rome, says the vibration of modern street traffic causes damage almost like that of the earthquake which in the second and fourth centuries made the stadium unusable.

"There is much to be done," Ceschi said. "And it must be done quickly. It is a matter of alarming urgency."

Only a third of the original structure remains. Much was taken to build other Rome palaces.

In its heyday, the Colosseum was half again as big as New York's Yankee Stadium.

James H. Bradley, Pontiac Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant
205 W. Huron St., Open Even. FR 2-2515

Probers Return From Costa Rica

Five-Nation Group Due for Washington Talks on Border Trouble

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (INS) — The Inter-American fact-finding commission will fly to Washington today on urgent business as new trouble threatened along the Costa Rica-Nicaragua border.

The five-nation commission of the Organization of American States (OAS) had "pressing problems" to lay before the OAS council in the U.S. capital, including a "concrete request by Costa Rica relating to the present situation."

MOSCOW (AP) — Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan, high priest of the Soviet Union's drive for more consumer goods, gave up his job as trade minister last night. Foreign observers viewed the shift as new evidence of a Soviet trend back to prime emphasis on heavy industry.

Mikoyan, 60-year-old ace negotiator of foreign trade agreements, held on to his other top posts, including one of the Soviet Union's nine deputy premierships and membership on the policy-making Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party.

An announcement by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet said the deputy premier had been relieved of the trade ministry at his own request and that Dmitri Pavlov, food minister in 1951 and later first deputy minister of light and food industries, would replace him.

Quoting liberally from Stalin's writings, the article stressed priority for heavy industry in order to insure the safety of the Soviet Union.

Is Reading Allowed?

DES MOINES, Iowa (UP) — A bill was introduced into the Iowa Legislature today to repeal an 1855 law prohibiting "carrying firearms, dancing, hunting, shooting or horse racing on Sunday."

Things have got so bad, he said, that visitors in the galleries have been complaining that members display a "lack of reverence" for the Congress.

Feet went flat to the floor as

Dondero noted it was a "clear breach of the rules" for a member to hoist his brogans to the back of the seat ahead.

Several behind-the-rails cigarettes were ducked as he observed that the rule against smoking on the House floor applies all over the floor—not just to the seating area and the well of the chamber.

One cigar smoker, hanging over the rear rail in a time-honored if rule-

breaking manner, kept right on puffing.

Then there is the matter of address, noted Dondero. Members have been getting up on the floor and addressing each other as "John" or "Jim." Sometimes they even speak to each other as "you."

This is terrible, Dondero said. The correct form, he pointed out, is to address another member in the third person, as "the gentleman from Missouri" or wherever. For the lady members, naturally, it's "the gentlewoman."

Little things? Yes, but very important, Dondero said. "The confidence of the people in the legislative branch of government must be preserved," he cautioned.

The members-smokers, yackers and all—rose as a man to applaud when Dondero finished.

Island to Be Abandoned to Reds

193 Tachen Refugees Reach Formosa; Women and Children Lead the Exodus

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — An old gray landing ship slid into the small, hill-girt harbor of Keelung in northern Formosa today with the first 193 refugees—many of them children—from the Communist-menaced Tachen Islands 200 miles to the north.

The dingy LSM carried widows and orphans of Nationalist guerrillas who died last week in the defense of Yikiangshan island. One woman, the widow of a guerrilla chieftain, carried a 12-day-old baby.

On board also were 18 sick and wounded Nationalist soldiers and 83 children under 14 years of age from a Tachen orphanage, and 15 women of the orphanage staff.

The grieving women and solemn children walked down a gangway past Chinese sailors on the Han-yang and Loyang, formerly the U.S. destroyers Hilary F. Jones and Henson.

The wounded soldiers were carried ashore. Only two men were among the refugees. They were the elderly father of a guerrilla squad leader killed at Yikiangshan and the orphanage cook.

The evacuation was a "Nationalist operation, possibly the forerunner of a complete withdrawal from the two small Tachen Islands."

The evacuation ship on the final stage of its trip passed through

waters protected by the U. S. 7th Fleet built around four fast carriers of the Essex class.

The fleet is in position to assist in the complete withdrawal of 20,000 Nationalist troops from the Tachens if it gets orders to do the job.

Rear Adm. Frederick N. Kivette, commander of the U.S. Formosa Strait patrol, arrived today at the south Formosa port of Kaohsiung aboard his flagship Salisbury Sound from Hong Kong.

He was expected to visit Taipei in a day or so.

On and over the Formosa Strait it appeared to be quiet with the Nationalist air force reporting only routine patrol flights. There were no reports of surface action.

Unofficial Nationalist quarters made it plain they thought the Tachens would be abandoned to the Reds. U.S. congressional reaction to President Eisenhower's message on the Formosa crisis was watched eagerly.

War Hero Dies

IRA HAYES

One of the six Marines who raised the U. S. flag on Iwo Jima's Mt. Suribachi in 1945, Ira Hayes, was found dead Monday on the Sacaton, Ariz., Indian Reservation.

Guatemala Net Set for Plotters

Round Up Suspects in Attempt to Overthrow President Armas

GUATEMALA (AP) — The roundup of persons accused of plotting the overthrow of President Carlos Castillo Armas continued today in the wake of the ouster of Col. Miguel Mendoza as head of the nation's civil guard.

The wave of arrests began after last week's frustrated attack on the Aurora air base, outside the capital. More than 100 persons were taken into custody immediately after the attack. Many more have been arrested since.

The government charged that Communists elements and supporters of ex-President Jacobo Arben Guzman instigated the uprising. Arben's Red-supported regime was ousted last June in a revolt led Castillo Armas.

The removal of Mendoza was disclosed last night in a government announcement. It said the colonel, one of the top men in Castillo Armas' revolutionary movement, would get another post but did not specify what his new duties would be.

He succeeded as head of the civil guard—next to the army the most important body of armed men in the country—by Lt. Col. Antonio Estrada, Sanabria, No. 2 man in the President's liberation army.

Mendoza's brother Oscar is army chief of staff. Another brother, Rodolfo, led Castillo Armas' air force during his revolt and is now head of the government civil airline.

While the Cat's Away

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Game wardens from all over the state met here yesterday, but the meeting was kept a secret until they had all started home. The Game Department explained poachers would have taken a field day if they had known the wardens weren't around.

Formosa Policy Faces Debate by Senate Dems

Some Say 'Readiness to Fight' Vote Will Put Congress on Spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House appeared willing to endorse a resolution today giving President Eisenhower advance approval to make war if necessary to defend Formosa.

The Senate seemed likely to follow suit, perhaps later in the week, although there were signs there may be considerable debate there.

Widespread backing, coupled with a few reservations, was voiced immediately after the President, in a special message yesterday, asked Congress to pass a resolution expressing a "readiness to fight" in defense of Formosa, seat of the Chinese Nationalist government, and the approaches to it.

The President said his aim was to assure peace by seeking to dissuade the Chinese Reds from attacking.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee swiftly endorsed the resolution last night 280 after a secret briefing by Secretary of State Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Chairman Richards (D-SC) of the House Committee predicted the House would complete action on the measure today. He said he heard no opposition.

Some Democrats said, however, that the President was in effect putting Congress on a spot by requesting a formal affirmation of authority they contended he already has as commander in chief.

Senators Stennis (D-Miss) and Humphrey (D-Minn) said after hearing Dulles that the proposal was broader than they first realized.

"This is getting us much closer to the China mainland than I had realized," Stennis said. Humphrey said, "This is very serious and the authority is very broad."

Richards told newsmen he does not feel the United States is headed toward a "big war" over Formosa. "But I feel there is a possibility of shooting."

State Schools Granted \$14,900 for CD Program

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Department of Public Instruction has been chosen by the federal government as one of three national centers for an experiment in civil defense education.

Michigan was given \$14,900 for the project. The others are Connecticut and California.

Dr. Clair L. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, said his department will develop instructional materials for classroom use with the idea of making civil defense a basic part of school programs, taught as part of all classes instead of as a separate subject.

Dr. Taylor noted that in many communities schoolhouses are the largest public buildings available for use as hospitals, feeding stations or welfare services in time of disaster and the fleet of 4,000 school buses in Michigan is the largest available for evacuation purposes.

\$8,100 Under Pillow

Police Find Woman's Body Forty Days After Death

A 61-year-old woman, who had been living alone since her husband's death last summer, was found dead in her home last night, some 40 days after she died.

Mrs. Katrina Gashy of 230 Elm St. was found next to her bed when Pontiac Police forced their way into the home.

Her purse, underneath a pillow on the bed, contained \$8,100, most of it in \$500 and \$100 bills. Police also found \$50 worth of U. S. gold pieces and three old English and French gold coins.

Detectives said that icicles had formed around the bed and were hanging from the ceiling. They said an upstairs waterpipe had broken.

Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of detectives, said the money is being turned over to the Oakland County Coroner's office.

pending identification of relatives in Canada and Cleveland.

Dr. I. C. Prevette, who estimated the time of Mrs. Gashy's death, said that she may have died from a heart condition. He added that there would be no autopsy performed on the woman due to the natural circumstances of her death.

Police went to the home yesterday after postal authorities notified them that Mrs. Gashy had not been taking in her mail. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Free Christian Science Lectures
Thursday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m. See ad page 2

School Chief to Get Diploma

William J. Emerson to Receive Doctorate From Wayne

William J. Emerson, Oakland County superintendent of schools, is among the Wayne University graduates scheduled to receive their degrees at a ceremony in Masonic Temple auditorium, Feb. 1.

He will receive his doctorate in education.

Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, president of the University, will confer the degrees to 17 others from Pontiac and Walled Lake at the same time.

EMERSON Those receiving education degrees from Pontiac are: Ruth H. Burman, Harriet A. Casler, Ruth S. Ernel, Agnes N. Kreuzer, Elizabeth G. Costa Lake, Mary L. Morse, Margaret B. Parks, Doris B. Vosburg and Dora T. White.

Others are: Aleck Capsalis, Beatrice R. Cheney, Richard A. Gibbons, Richard M. Haddad, John F. Hatchett, and from Walled Lake: Louise M. Couture, Edgie Hanson Jr., and Lucille W. Young.

Southland Feels Winter's Wrath

Sub-Freezing Weather and Snow Extend Down to 'Balm' Florida

By UNITED PRESS

Sub-freezing weather gripped the Southland today in the wake of snowstorms which made parts of Dixie look like Minnesota.

Meanwhile a surprise snow bogged down Chicago traffic and frost threatened to damage citrus crops in the semi-tropical lower Rio Grande Valley.

Winter showed little mercy towards the Southeast, which has been getting far more than its accustomed share of snow, chilly temperatures and blustery winds.

Temperatures below the freezing mark were forecast for the area today, along with snow in the Appalachian Mountains and Arkansas.

The nippy weather even touched the frosty winter playground of Miami, Fla., sending the temperature skidding 15 degrees from 67 to 52 in less than an hour.

Snow fell yesterday on Tallahassee, Fla., which prides itself on its balmy weather, and Mobile, Ala., another resort spot, had almost 4 inches. In eastern Georgia near the South Carolina line some highways were glazed and closed to traffic.

Chicago's snowfall yesterday didn't amount to much more than 2 inches, but it hit just as hordes of city workers were starting the rush hour drive home.

Traffic slowed to a bumper-to-bumper crawl, cars were abandoned on the city's Outer drive, and traffic accidents tripled. A bus ride which normally takes about half an hour was stretched to 3 1/2 hours long.

The city's "Magnificent Mile" on Michigan boulevard was lighted only by store windows and banks of automobile lights for a while when the snow put the street's new mercury vapor lights out of commission.

Light snow continued to fall today from eastern Wisconsin across eastern Illinois across most of Indiana, western Ohio, and even parts of north central Kentucky. Traces of snow hit the Kentucky cities of Louisville and Lexington.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY - Mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries to night. Low tonight 12-16, high 25-30. Tomorrow night mostly cloudy and cold with snow flurries, low 11-16, high 20-25.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 27.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 8-10 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest.
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:37 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:52 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 7:44 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 8:57 a.m.

Daily Temperatures
8 a.m. 28 11 a.m. 27 2 p.m. 27
3 p.m. 26 6 p.m. 25 9 p.m. 24
10 a.m. 23 11 a.m. 22 12 m. 21
1 p.m. 20 2 p.m. 19 3 p.m. 18
4 p.m. 17 5 p.m. 16 6 p.m. 15

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Lowest temperature 25
Highest temperature 31
Mean temperature 28
Weather - Breezy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 36
Lowest temperature 24
Mean temperature 30
Weather - Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1950 - 1954
81 in 1950 - 10 in 1954

Monday's Temperature Chart			
Albany	25	Minneapolis	28
Buffalo	21	New Orleans	34
Chicago	27	New York	27
Denver	24	Omaha	31
Detroit	24	Philadelphia	25
Grand Rapids	24	Pittsburgh	25
Port Worth	27	St. Louis	28
St. Paul	25	St. Petersburg	34
Tempe	31	Traverse City	21
Los Angeles	73	Washington	30
San Antonio	70	Seattle	37
San Diego	70	Spokane	31

Trucker Hunting Sister to Share \$60,000 Estate

CHICAGO (UP) - A Manton, Mich. truck driver asked Chicago police today to help find his sister to share in a \$60,000 estate left by their parents.

The young woman is Mrs. Betty Coon, 20, mother of a 4-year-old daughter, Kathleen.

Her brother, David Wreggelsworth, 21, of Route 1, Manton, said his sister last wrote him from Chicago in December. He said he thinks she may be working as a waitress or housekeeper.

Wreggelsworth said the letter arrived shortly before their mother, Edith, 55, died of cancer, leaving the son and daughter the fortune. Their father, Oswald, 65, a coalminer, died in June 1954.

The brother related that his sister left home five years ago and went to Cleveland. She wrote from there frequently, he said, but never gave a return address.

She returned home briefly after the birth of her child, he told police. He said he did not think she knew their father had died.

Hostage Guard Quitting Prison

Says Ordeal Too Much; Held Captive 84 Hours by Boston Convicts

BOSTON (UP) - A Massachusetts State Prison guard who endured 84 hours as a hostage during last week's convict revolt said he is quitting his job because "I wouldn't want to go through that again."

Warren L. Harrington, 29, his brow beaded by sweat and his hands shaking, told of his 3 1/2-day ordeal at a news conference yesterday.

The slight, fair-haired veteran of World War II said he lost eight of his 148 pounds while a hostage, with four other guards and six other convicts, of four desperate long-term prisoners.

At one time, Harrington said, cop slayer Fritz O. Swenson, 31, a lifer, told him:

"A bullet is too good for you. I'm going to take you into one of the rooms and beat the living daylights out of you."

The guard, a prison officer for 6 1/2 years, said the hostage guards were not mistreated but the nervous strain was terrific.

He said his weekly take-home pay was \$39.14.

Using Sunday School to Punish Violators

LANCASTER, Pa. (UP) - Police Chief Elias Ebersole of nearby Marietta says he has a new plan to combat motor vehicle violations by teen-agers.

He explained yesterday that several justices of the peace are cooperating with him in "sentencing" offenders to two or three months attendance at Sunday school. Attendance cards must be punched by church pastors.

Paraguay Breaks Plot

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UP) - The Paraguayan government announced today it had discovered and suppressed a plot against Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, president for less than a year.

There's Money to Be Made From Stocks, but Then You Can Lose Your Shirt, Too

By BELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (UP) - Can you make money in the stock market? Yes, indeed.

Can you lose your shirt? You certainly can.

Can you make a quick killing? That depends on the size of your money, your judgment, the reliability of your information, and countless factors, unforeseen, and beyond your control.

Can you be wiped out in the market? Well, you'd have to be unusually dead, dumb and blind, but it's possible.

Let's take a look at the "stock market."

The term covers the New York Stock Exchange, the American Exchange, and the smaller exchanges that dot the United States and Canada. The market is many things.

First, it is a facility, highly organized for the convenience of the buyer and seller.

Second, it is a place where borrower and lender meet, each with the idea of using money to create more money. A corporation needs funds - say for expansion - and it "borrows" them in the market.

You've got some idle money. You want it to earn more than it will earn in a savings account or government bonds. So you buy some shares of stock in a company. You have "loaned" that firm your money.

You stand to gain in two ways, from the dividends the company may pay you out of its earnings, and from the increased price of its stock if the firm's success causes other people to want the stock.

And finally, the stock market is a state of mind. It represents the sum of the judgments and opinions, the whims and hunches, the hopes and fears, of millions of people. Why? Because these people are all trying to gauge the future of thousands of business enterprises; and

Job Blameless in Poison Case

Woman Loses Fight for \$1,900 Compensation for Skin Condition

DETROIT (UP) - A 70-year-old widow has lost her long fight to collect more than \$1,900 in state workmen's compensation, claiming she was poisoned by handling nylon in wedding gowns.

James W. Nolan, visiting deputy commissioner of the State Workmen's Compensation Commission, ruled yesterday against Mrs. Floy M. Hetfield of Owosso.

Nolan held that her poisoning was "in no way" connected with her former work as a seamstress in an Owosso women's shop.

Mrs. Hetfield said she became alarmed over her condition in February 1953, after her hands at first appeared scratched from the material and then became swollen and sore. Then she said, the infection spread to the rest of her body.

Her employer voluntarily permitted Mrs. Hetfield to stay home and paid her more than \$700 in compensation. The payments were stopped in October 1953, after a skin specialist advised the employer that her injury was not compensable.

The woman's long appeal then began.

Nolan said one of two Saginaw specialists who examined her said the condition was caused by a diabetic ailment, and the other blamed old age.

The state official said "nearly 100 per cent" of skin poisoning cases clear up once the worker is taken off the job, but Mrs. Hetfield's condition never has improved.

Probers Return Today From Costa Rica

(Continued From Page One)

sumably about the OAS recommendations regarding the Costa Rican operations in the zone.

Figueres then presided over a cabinet meeting.

Figueres' government requested the abolition of the demilitarized area—six miles deep and 18 miles long—to enable his loyal troops to mop up rebel units who fled into the area in extreme northwest of Costa Rica's Guanacaste Province.

The inter-American peace group called on both the neighboring Central American nations to guard against any border incidents which could ignite an international conflict.

The commission asked the two governments to cooperate with its military observers along the border and said those groups would be strengthened.

It's Simple Arithmetic: 52 Minus 4 Plus 4 Is 52

WOODLAND, Calif. (UP) - Rancher Jacob Dietiker had just loaded 52 bags of walnuts on his truck when a boy appeared at his door offering four bags for sale.

Dietiker paid the youth \$4.30 for the walnuts and loaded them on his truck. Then he counted the load again. It added up to 32 bags.

"I've been around all the time," Johnson told the judge. "The police just didn't see me."



GEORGE D. HICKS

Pontiac Democrats Nominate President

The Pontiac City Democratic Club has nominated George D. Hicks to succeed Norman Bolton as 1955 president.

Hicks was the only person advanced for the office at a nomination of officers held Sunday. The election is set for Feb. 27.

The 125 persons attending the meeting voted a \$25 contribution to the march of dimes campaign. Some 32 new applications for membership were received. Brief talks were given by Arthur J. Law, Willis M. Brewer and Democratic candidate for Waterford Township Supervisor, J. R. Hiltz.

Michigan State's New Psychiatrist to Sooth Students

EAST LANSING (UP) - Michigan State College will have a full-time psychiatrist next fall to treat mild cases of frustration, worry and emotional upsets among students.

Dr. Clifford G. Menzies said the aim of psychiatric treatment will be to reduce the number of students who drop out of college before they graduate because of the emotional strain.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Byron Casey, who has been connected with the college for about a year on a part-time consulting basis, has been given a full-time job by the State Board of Agriculture, Michigan State's governing body, effective July 1.

Menzies said he does not have figures on the number of students who have received psychiatric treatment at MSC but said about 10 per cent of the college students in the nation seek help and are treated where organized clinics are available.

The main problem is "drop outs," Menzies said. Only about 50 per cent of students admitted to college actually graduate. "They often are frustrated and worried and they quit," he said. "This is a waste of money - particularly at a state-supported institution."

'Invisible Man' Denies Dodging Traffic Fines

CHICAGO (UP) - Eugene Johnson, 46, denied in court today that he tried to avoid payment of fines on 29 traffic tickets dating back to 1949.

Johnson told the judge, "The police just didn't see me."

Mother's Polio March to Be Held Thursday

The 1955 Mothers' March on Polio will take place in Pontiac and throughout Oakland County on Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m., according to Floyd J. Shotwell, local chairman for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mothers will tour their neighborhoods stopping for donations at homes with lighted porches.

The Pontiac Mother's March Committee consists of Mrs. Albert Marcora, general chairman, Mrs. Stanley Watson, Mrs. Robert Hollis and Mrs. J. R. Gallagher. The Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce is assisting in the project.

Half of March of Dimes contributions collected here are used to fight polio in the county. The rest supports scientific research against the affliction, said Shotwell, including purchase of enough Salk vaccine to give 9,000,000 people injections this year.

Fined for Illegal Beer

Keith Freeland, 19, of 120 E. Margaret St., Detroit, pleaded guilty to illegal possession of beer yesterday when he appeared before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum and paid a \$15 fine. Pontiac Police arrested the youth Sunday night when he was carrying a bag containing the beverage.

Manager Will Speak

City Manager Walter K. Willman will speak at a meeting of Congregation B'nai Israel, Oneida and Menominee Rds., Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to hear the talk. Willman will be introduced by Mark Davis.

New Homes Rifled

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP - Reported to police today was the theft, sometime over the weekend, of \$475 in building supplies from three new, unoccupied homes on E. Hammond Lake Drive, near Middlebelt road.

Scientific Eye Turned on Sam

Cool-Headed A-Expert Devotes His Talents to Sifting Sheppard Case

CLEVELAND (INS) - A pipe-smoking professor credited with big contributions to the making of the A-bomb pushed his one-man investigation of the explosive Sheppard murder case today.

Dr. Paul L. Kirk, University of California scientist hired by defense attorneys, plodded through the weekend in a microscopic examination of the bits and pieces of evidence on which a jury found Dr. Samuel Sheppard guilty of the July 4 bludgeon murder of his wife, Marilyn.

Kirk said he had not yet decided whether he will talk to the osteopath, who is being held in county jail in Cleveland pending outcome of his appeal of a second degree murder conviction and life sentence.

Like the laboratory dweller he is, Kirk summed up his attitude towards Sheppard coldly and dispassionately. He said:

"I have no strong feelings about this man one way or another. My only conclusions will be based on the physical and factual evidence."

The slight, 52-year-old criminologist talked to Dr. Sam's two brothers, Drs. Richard and Stephen Sheppard, read the trial transcript and went over the murder scene in the Sheppard Bay Village home on the shores of Lake Erie.

A distinguished contributor to both atomic energy development and cancer research, Dr. Kirk refused to say exactly how much he is being paid for his private eye work. But he added that he never works on cases like this for less than \$100 a day and expenses.

Kirk's cold, unemotional approach to the problem of crime detection was dramatically pointed up by the fact that less than two years ago he was instrumental in obtaining a conviction in a murder case with some parallels to the Sheppard killing.

That was the San Francisco trial of Cpl. Philip Watson for the slaying of his wife. Watson maintained that his 22-year-old bride of eight months must have been killed by an "intruder," as Sheppard does, although Watson also claimed an alibi—that he was out of their small apartment at the time of the killing.

Watson showed sand in his shoes to back up his claim that he was strolling on the beach at Half Moon Bay at the time of the crime.

But Kirk also found small quantities of blood on the shoes and socks Watson was wearing. The blood, he reported, was type O, the same as the wife's.

While Watson's blood was also type O, and he claimed that he had cut himself, Kirk showed that the sand had been collected after the bloodstains, and after the bloody murder.

Watson, still protesting his innocence, is serving a term of five years to life at San Quentin Prison. The Sheppard murder is the 579th case in which Kirk has taken part as an expert in a career dating back to 1935.

Find Woman's Body 40 Days After Death

(Continued From Page One)

ters postmarked Dec. 17 were found in her mailbox.

A friend of the Gashy family, Peter N. Berdica of 54 Poplar St., also notified police yesterday that he had been unable to make telephone contact at the home.

Neighbors told police that they had no reason to suspect any unusual occurrence, since Mrs. Gashy had never associated with any of the nearby residents. They said they were unable to observe any movement in the house because the window shades were always drawn.

Mrs. Gashy was taken to the Sparks - Griffin Funeral Home, where funeral arrangements are pending word from some member of her family.

To Install Officers at Chamber Banquet

The 1955 slate of officers will be installed at the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet in the Elks Temple tonight.

Featured speaker at the affair will be Dr. William H. Alexander, an Oklahoma City clergyman, who also spoke last year.

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All tickets for the affair have been sold.

Two-Inch Snowfall Blankets City, Area

(Continued From Page One)

with the coming of colder weather tonight.

Similar conditions were forecast for Thursday.

In an extended five-day forecast, the weatherman said temperatures likely would average three to five degrees below normal and a quarter to a half an inch of snow would fall during the period. He predicted:

Somewhat warmer Friday and Saturday in the southern portion of the state.

Meanwhile, Grand Rapids, in which a freakish storm dumped 14 inches of snow Monday, got only light overnight fall and both Grand Rapids and Kent county managed to keep schools open.

The forecast for the Pontiac area read: Mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight will range between 12 and 16 degrees with a high tomorrow of between 23 and 26.

Yesterday in downtown Pontiac, the thermometer climbed from a 14-degree low to a high of 28. At 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 26, rising to 28 degrees by 1 p.m.



DAVID A. GREEN

Ex-Legislator Dies in Pontiac

David Green Served 3 Terms in State House of Representatives

David A. Green, 92, a former member of the State Legislature, died yesterday after an illness of five weeks.

He was born in Bloomfield Township, Nov. 2, 1862, the son of Thomas and Martha Sandbrook Green, an early pioneer family. He was married to Mary A. Hagerman in Bloomfield Hills Nov. 18, 1891.

Mr. Green was graduated from Birmingham High School and the Fenton Normal School, Fenton. After their marriage, the Greens moved to Clarkston where he was engaged in the produce business. The following year, Mr. Green was appointed postmaster at Clarkston.

He held village, township and school offices and served as president of the school board in Clarkston.

In 1903, he established a grocery business in Pontiac which he conducted for 20 years. He has lived his entire life in Oakland County and the last 50 years in Pontiac.

Mr. Green had been very active in the Republican Party, having served in the State House of Representatives from 1909 through 1913 and again during the years 1915 and 1919. He had also served two terms as a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

While in the Legislature, he introduced the Woman Suffrage Bill.

In November 1941, Mr. and Mrs. Green observed their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home 181 Washington St.

Mr. Green has been an active member of the First Methodist Church for 30 years. He belongs to Masonic Lodge No. 21 F&AM, Royal Arch Masons, Knights Templar and White Shrine, B.P.O.E. No. 810 and the Republican Club.

Surviving besides his widow, are a son, J. Wendell Green of Watkins Lake; a daughter, Mrs. William C. (Marion) Kampe of Bloomfield Hills, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A brother, Oscar L. Green of Pontiac also survives.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Farmer-Snow Funeral Home. The Rev. Paul R. Havens, pastor of his church will officiate. Burial will follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery with the Knights Templar conducting a graveside service.

Thomas J. Mulvey

Thomas J. Mulvey, 84, of 90 Pine Grove Ave. died last night at his home after an illness of two months.

Born in Detroit July 21, 1870, he was married to Rose Goltz Pontiac 44 years ago.

Mr. Mulvey, a railroad engineer, had retired from the Grand Trunk Ry. in 1940 having worked for the railroad 48 years.

He was a member of the Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church, Detroit Lodge F & A M No. 2, Detroit M. Monroe Chapter No. 5 and Brotherhood of Ry. Engineers No. 920.

Surviving is a son, Harold A. Mulvey of Drayton Plains.

Service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home with the Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, pastor of his church officiating. Burial will follow in Elmwood cemetery, Detroit.

Cowboy-Style Roundup Staged by Lansing Cops

LANSING (UP) - Lansing police had to stage a roundup in a snowstorm today when a trailer-load of cattle skidded on an icy pavement and overturned in the northeast section of the city.

Several about cars were called to the scene and police had to herd the cattle off highway U. S. 16 and a nearby ball park. Several rolls of snow fence served as a temporary corral.

Police said the driver, Richard Newman of Plainfield, escaped without injury although the truck hit a utility pole.

Pedestrian Killed

DETROIT (UP) - Mary Zieborn, 45, hit by a car while crossing a Detroit street.

The Day in Birmingham New Shain Park Assured If Parking Plan Carries

BIRMINGHAM (UP) - Launching into a discussion of Shain Park and its potentialities as another municipal parking lot for Birmingham's shoppers, the City Commission last night assured Mrs. Charles J. Shain it had no intention of abandoning the park altogether.

Lawmakers answered her fearful inquiries by stating that the present commission would not utilize the park for off-street parking without dedicating a new Shain Park, probably in the block directly south. It would be dedicated for public use, while the present park is not.

Commissioners noted that the suggested change is to be put to a public advisory vote April 4, a procedure not needed legally. Without the voter's approval, the idea will probably be shelved.

In other action, commissioners amended a revenue bond ordinance for construction of three municipal parking lots, changing the issue from \$400,000 to \$500,000.

Charles Mercer, 68, school crossing guard for the police department, who has been safely guiding Baldwin School youngsters across the Maple - Chester intersection since last fall, was himself the victim of an auto this morning.

Police said Mercer, who lives at 259 Daines St., was struck by a car driven by Walter B. Archer, 51, of 1985 W. Lincoln Ave., as he halted Maple traffic. Mercer suffered shoulder and knee injuries and will be X-rayed.

Archer, who was turning west onto Maple from Chester, was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian in the crosswalk.

Second in a series of three lectures comprising the Quanton School family institute will get underway at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, when Dr. Mildred Peters speaks on "Helping the Aggressive Child to Use His Aggression in a Positive Way." -DR. Joseph Fesc talks on "The Withdrawn Child."

Taking on the Muscular Dystrophy Fund as their project, Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary members will turn authentic Guatemalan dolls into lapel pins at tonight's meeting at 8 at the Catalpa road home of Mrs. Allen Keough. Proceeds from

the bill will have to be in the House for another five days after it clears the Senate. It is expected to be given immediate effect and will become an operating law as soon as it is signed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Both the Senate and House were scheduled to convene at 2 p.m.

Find Woman's Body 40 Days After Death

(Continued From Page One)

ters postmarked Dec. 17 were found in her mailbox.

A friend of the Gashy family, Peter N. Berdica of 54 Poplar St., also notified police yesterday that he had been unable to make telephone contact at the home.

Neighbors told police that they had no reason to suspect any unusual occurrence, since Mrs. Gashy had never associated with any of the nearby residents. They said they were unable to observe any movement in the house because the window shades were always drawn.

Mrs. Gashy was taken to the Sparks - Griffin Funeral Home, where funeral arrangements are pending word from some member of her family.

To Install Officers at Chamber Banquet

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1955

City's Banks Growing

If banks are the excellent business barometers most people, including us, believe they are, Pontiac indeed is enjoying sound financial health.

This long apparent condition was emphasized anew by reports submitted to stockholders of the Community National and Pontiac State Banks at their annual meetings.

Both institutions report increases in total business and dividends. For the first time in Community National's history, a year's check clearances in its commercial department passed the billion dollar mark.

Pontiac State in 1954 enjoyed the best year since it was organized a decade ago. Besides increases in total deposits and loans, the bank's assets and capital grew.

The people of Pontiac indeed are fortunate to have two such well managed institutions through which to transact their day to day financial operations.

Congress Should OK It

A recommendation by Army Engineers of vital import to Michigan has reached Congress.

As indicated in mid December, the engineers urge deepening of Great Lakes channels to a depth of 27 feet. This would make available the maximum possible efficiency of the 27 foot St. Lawrence Waterway.

The channels dealt with in the engineers' report are the St. Mary's River, Straits of Mackinac, the St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River.

Existing Federal navigation projects for these channels provide for an ultimate maximum depth of only 25 feet. Great Lakes shipping presently is limited to 22.3 feet. Cost of deepening operations to 27 feet is estimated by the Army Engineers at \$109,027,000.

While the annual cost of this project is put at \$4,250,000, it is estimated that the advantage to lake shipping alone would be worth \$7,600,000 a year. In addition there would be the extra advantage of being able to accommodate the deeper draft ocean freighters.

There isn't any doubt about what Congress should do. As originally planned but never ratified by the lawmakers, our share of the waterway was to include deepening of these channels. To withhold the funds needed to make connecting channels match the waterway in depth wouldn't make sense.

A Good Appointment

There should be widespread satisfaction that former Sen. JOHN SHERMAN COOPER has been chosen to be our next ambassador to India.

Because there is so much room for distinguished ambassadorship service at New Delhi, the choice of this Kentucky Republican leader is an especially happy one. A man of broad experience and unfailing modesty and tact, Mr. COOPER should be perfectly at home in his new post.

After World War II, in which he rose from private to captain, he served as legal adviser to the military government in Germany. His experience in international affairs also includes service as delegate to U. N.'s General Assembly. In addition, he has been State Department adviser at ministerial meetings of the North Atlantic Council.

Our guess is that Mr. COOPER's speedy confirmation by the Senate is a foregone conclusion.

Rescue in the Pacific

Nothing in modern life is quite so heartwarming and dramatic as the rescue of fliers forced down at sea.

Such a rescue is even more heartening when some of the men snatched from ocean deaths are near neighbors. This was the case with three of the seven crewmen of the Navy amphibian whose engines conked out in the Central Pacific.

One of the crewmen is an Oakland County resident, Lieut. JAMES G. MEASEL of Farmington. Another is JEROME J. WARRAS, aviation technician, Detroit, and the third is WILLIAM C. PAVEY, aviation's mate, Iron Mountain.

They and their four companions were forced down between Kwajalein and Johnston Island last Wednesday. Many planes and surface ships united in a search of the 45,000 square mile area. But it was not until a few hours before their rescue Friday evening by a Navy transport that a search plane sighted them in their rubber raft and dropped a life boat.

We rejoice with the loved ones of these seven crewmen not only in their rescue but in the news that they came through their harrowing experience in excellent physical condition.

MEN who are wearing pink shirts given to them by their wives at Christmas fear their wives more than they do ridicule.

The Man About Town

Coming Our Way
Big City Factories and Its Residents Moving Out Here

Life: What you get out of everything that you put in—taxes deducted.

During the past three years Oakland County has been grabbing off a lot of Detroit's factory workers, both in residential and employment standpoints. According to a survey just completed by

Paul M. Reid of that city's regional planning commission, 114 manufacturing plants have moved from that city to locations just outside its limits during that period, mostly coming to Oakland and Macomb Counties. These plants employ from three to 500 each. In the same length of time employment gain in Detroit has been 17.8 per cent, as compared to 28.9 per cent in its suburban area affected by the change.

Their neighbors tell me that Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rowley of Williams Lake are doing a fine job at bird feeding, with hundreds of feathered friends. Also putting out a good winter menu are Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Campbell at their Orchard Lake home. Their chicken family numbers more than they can count.

After spending a couple of weeks at Miami Beach, Franklin Duffy writes that all of the people at its swank hotels are not millionaires, but he adds, "They might have been when they arrived here."

Oakland County's next incorporated village may be "Bingham Farms," as petitions are being circulated to take such action on an area just east of Franklin.

Born in Boston on the same day and at about the same hour that Ulysses S. Grant was inaugurated for his first term as president on March 4, 1869.

Ulysses S. Grant, now living in Bloomfield Hills, soon celebrates his eighty-sixth birthday. He claims no relationship to the former president, but his father fought in the Civil War under him.

"In spite of all safety devices and precautions and provisions that may be made to prevent traffic accidents," says Chief of Police Herbert W. Straley.

"It still requires the driver to show ordinary sense."

The residents of Thomas, Oakland County's most northerly community, have a local boosting association, with

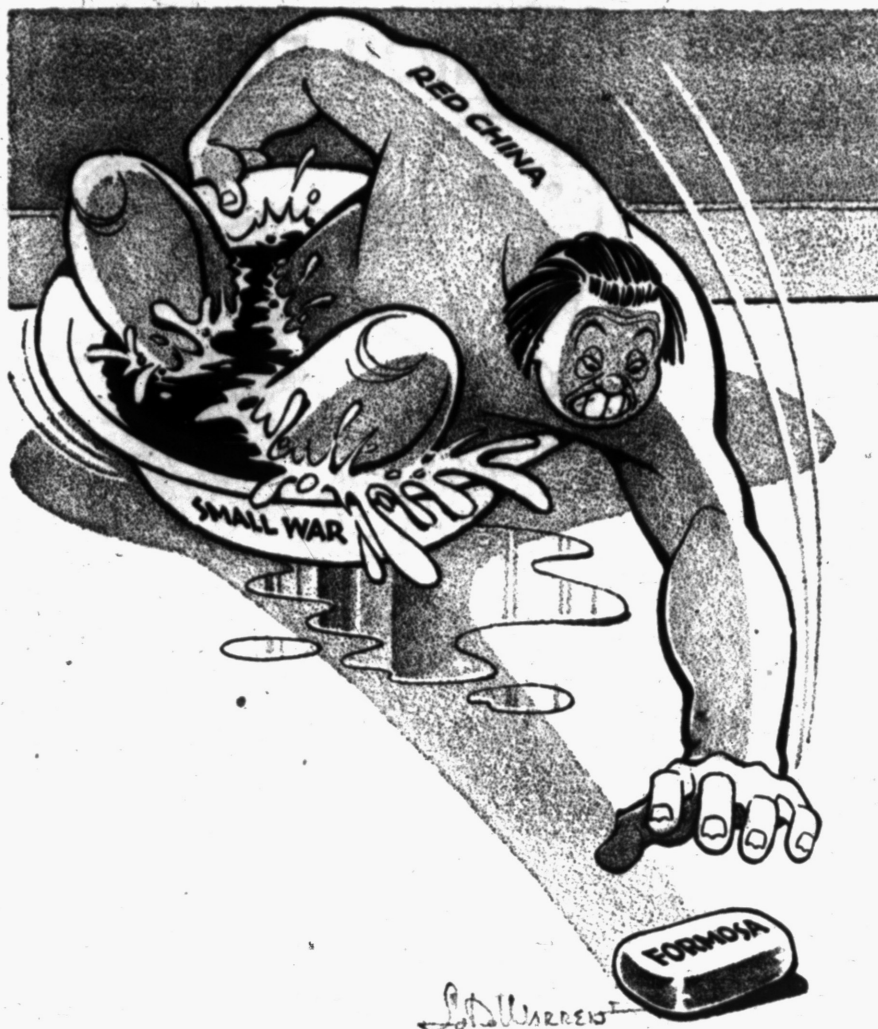
Melvin Mott as president, that is doing much to keep its home loving and enterprising people contented and happy. Once the biggest wheat shipping point on its railroad, the auto and trucking age makes it not even a flag stop, but its community enterprise still persists.

Verbal Orchids to

Frank R. Kent of 48 West-Rutgers St., eighty-fourth birthday.

Josh Aikens, of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Pontiac, eighty-sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Walker of Imley City, sixtieth wedding anniversary.



Stretching Things a Bit Too Far

Voice of the People

Recreation Rooms in Hospital Would Help Patients Enjoy Idle Time, Says Observer

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

I have just returned home after spending 23 days in the Pontiac General Hospital.

Before I was operated on and afterwards, I was talking with quite a few patients and we all seemed to have the same problem: what to do while we were up and around waiting for discharge.

I know the hospital is short of space now but with the new addition going up, why couldn't they make a sort of recreation room on each of the floors so the patients could have a room to watch TV, play cards, read or anything that would make things a little entertaining for them during their stay.

I know there must be quite a few business men in Pontiac who would get behind a thing such as this. You see, there are quite a few wheelchair patients who get up and around and a recreation room

would give them some place to go to relax and also get them out of the way so the help would have more room to do things.

It may sound funny to have a recreation room in a hospital but while I was there all of us had the same idea so I said I would write and see what would happen.

Bob Woodard
9365 Dixie Highway
Clarkston

Would Forward Junk Mail to Washington

This letter is to people in rural districts who would like to put a stop to receiving junk mail on our rural routes.

Why can't we have it stopped for us the way it was stopped for people in towns and cities? Aren't we as important as they are?

The next time you receive some, why not put a 2c stamp on it and return it to your Postmaster General in Washington, along with a little note enclosed from you,

letting him know we don't appreciate it either.

M. R. C.

City Provides Children With Enough Activities

I appreciate what the city tries to do for the youngsters such as ice skating rinks, school recreation in the evenings, etc.

There are enough activities to hold the ones who appreciate them.

A Believer

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
JAPANESE HOPE for new U. S. trade pact.

BRITAINS SEEK to cut Germany from world fuel oil sources.

20 Years Ago
THREE DEAD, 46 missing in Jersey shipwreck of the liner Mohawk.

25 DEAD IN SOUTH in raging flood of Coldwater River in north-west Mississippi.

David Lawrence Says:

Ike Makes Sound Move in Appeal to Congress

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — For the first time since December 1941, a President of the United States has formally requested authority from Congress to use the armed forces of the United States in a specific situation involving already existent hostilities.

But the step is intended, nevertheless, more to prevent a war and indeed to stop the present fighting, than to enlarge the scope of military action.

So it may truly be said that the President has acted to prevent a war rather than to bring one on. And, if there is a calming down of the situation in the Far East in a few days, the world may witness a dramatic vindication of the philosophy expressed so often by statesmen of courage that the best way to deter an aggressor government is to let it know clearly and explicitly in advance that you will resist.

The Congress is ready to support the joint resolution overwhelmingly. This in itself is a demonstration not only of national unity but firmness in a crisis.

The Republicans naturally follow their party leader, while the Democrats are saying that the chief executive already has ample power but they are not unwilling to express their support by voting for the resolution so that world opinion may be impressed. It presents a combination of legal and psychological factors.

Mr. Eisenhower might have spoken in person to Congress instead of transmitting his written request by messenger to both houses, but it was stated in his behalf that he didn't want to over-dramatize the occasion and give the impression that this was like other instances in history when a request for war powers was being made. Still it would have been better if the President had addressed Congress, especially since later in the same day he posed before newsmen and television cameras and read half the text of the message anyway.

The wording of the document is of transcendent importance as a precedent. Careful examination of its phrases will reveal that providing "military and economic support to the Chinese Nationalist government" is only one of several reasons for the step. Primarily the objective is to protect the interests of the United States.

The Republic of China, with its capital on Formosa, has invited American aid and when any government requests aid from another, it is in accord with international law to come to its support. The resolution, however, states that the move is designed to resist an armed attack, which, "if continued, would gravely endanger the peace and security of the west Pacific area." It goes on to say that "the secure possession by friendly governments of the western Pacific island chain, of which Formosa is a part, is essential to the vital interests of the United States and all friendly nations in or bordering upon the Pacific Ocean."

This makes clear the case for a specific defense of the United States by protecting its outlying areas. For, in an age of airpower, it is vitally important that bases thousands of miles away from one's own continent shall be in friendly hands lest an attack by air be launched from those bases. President Truman recognized this principle when he ordered the U. S. Seventh Fleet to protect Formosa in June 1950 when American forces joined with other nations in a United Nations command to resist aggression in North Korea.

Many observers feel that Mr. Truman should have gone to Congress after that act of intervention to secure ratification of what he had done.

Already using that precedent as a guide, many persons are saying now that President Eisenhower didn't need to go to Congress to get authority to protect Formosa. The truth is that in an emergency

a President can act on his own, but he is morally bound to go to Congress for confirmation if the hostilities continue or are enlarged as they were in Korea.

Mr. Eisenhower promised the American people in his 1953 campaign that he would consult Congress before taking any steps that might lead to war. He is making good that promise.

The people's representatives have a right and duty to join with him, especially since the Constitution gives Congress alone the power to declare war. Certainly, if there's time, it's always better to go to Congress, and there is no reason why a President in a developing crisis — these incidents rarely happen without some warning — cannot ask Congress in advance for contingent authority. That's what Mr. Eisenhower has done now and it may prove a salutary device in preventing a local skirmish from turning into a big war.

(Copyright 1955)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)

Looks like the speaker's job is a hitch-and-tie gimmick between Rayburn and Martin. The gentleman from the North handed over the poll-mallet to Sam on Sam's birthday.

Sam looked over the gavel carefully to see if there were any Democratic skull-prints on it.

Those two desk-drummers have been fighting a duel with one weapon for some time. Sam is head-swiveler again after handing over the official nut-cracker to Joe a couple of investigations ago.

Sam used the full swing off the starting rostrum and gets plenty of dissonance with the wood. Joe always did have trouble with his back-swing.

When Sam beats time for order he's as dainty as a chef cracking pistachio nuts. Joe employs the roach-killing technique on the solid oak xylophone.

Joe said to Sam, "Don't start any splinter parties with that parliamentary sledge."

Not to be outdone in upstate chivalry Sam replied, "I assure you us Democrats will treat you like a long-lost brother from whom there was no reward offered nor search made."

"As to our position with the White House," Sam summed, "We shall separate the wheateas from the chaff. We shall work thumb-in-eye with Ike. We are not forgetting that Ike was born in Texas and went to Kansas. We are not even asking him why."

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I move my calendar each night . . . Before I go to bed . . . And wonder what will happen in . . . The day that lies ahead . . . I wonder if tomorrow will . . . Be better than today . . . Or if the sun will disappear . . . Behind a cloud of gray . . . There is not any certainty . . . That I will starve or thrive . . . And I cannot be positive . . . That I will be alive . . . And so I sort of wonder but . . . I have no hidden fear . . . If I have done my duty and . . . If I have been sincere . . . If I can truly tell myself . . . I am at peace with God . . . As I have served unselfishly . . . Wherever I have trod.

(Copyright 1955)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And many among them shall stumble, and fall, and be broken, and be snared, and be taken.—Isaiah 8:15.

The wicked are wicked, no doubt, and they go astray and they fall and they come by their deserts; but who can tell the mischief which the very virtuous do?—Thackeray.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Bible Says Nothing Against Sunday Fun . . . Paul and John Ran Race on Easter

Lois raises a question which teenagers and their parents can discuss. Use it at church or Sunday school as the basis for a lively debate. Did God or the devil talk to the plasters who broke up the young people's program on Sunday night?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case N-332: Lois J., aged 16, comes from a religious home.

"Dr. Crane, I have a very serious problem," Lois began, "for I am the president of the young people's society in my church."

"Our clergyman has been trying to get teenagers to stay for church on Sunday night."

"So we finally got 20 of them to do so. And after that first evening church service, we then scheduled some games, including ping pong and shuffleboard."

"Well, the second Sunday night, two or three of the old folks in the church said God had spoken to them and ordered us to quit our Sunday night program of games."

"Well, the third Sunday there were only three young people at church. The other 17 dropped out. So do you think God actually spoke to those older folks and thus caused them to drive our young people away?"

"Well, what do you readers feel about the matter?"

"I'd say it was the devil who spoke to those old fogies," exclaimed one man to whom I put

this question from the public platform.

Maybe he is right. Some of the most smug church people probably aren't even on speaking terms with God, even if they don't realize that fact.

"But athletics and games aren't seemly in a church!" somebody else of the older generation may exclaim.

Let's examine that attitude more closely in the light of the Bible. Does it cite any instances of physical contests on the Sabbath?

Catholics and Protestants alike



regard Peter as a mainstay of the early Christian Church. But Peter and John engaged in a footrace on the first Easter Sunday after Christ's crucifixion (John 20:4).

So if Peter, plus the Apostle John whom Jesus loved, saw fit to compete on Sunday, why should we quibble unduly over ping pong or shuffleboard as church games?

Incidentally, you Bible scholars will recall that John defeated Peter in this footrace, so John would have been the track star in modern college athletics. But Peter was the swimmer, so another passage in the Bible reveals.

Now the Bible obviously does not make specific references to later inventions like ping pong that have occurred since the last documents were bound into our standard Bible.

But we know that God expects us children to use logic. Anything that does the most good for the most people for the longest period of time, is automatically moral.

Indeed, that is the ethical yardstick that our church fathers have usually employed to decide between good versus evil.

Aunt Het



They say that folks who live in city apartments never speak to one another. Huh! If kinfolks lived that close, they wouldn't speak either.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

The last time I was kicked out of a midwest city, or maybe it was the penultimate time, it happened soon after the boss man had opined that I was all wet about impermeability of the unbroken skin.

Some of the leading doctors in the city had assured him that I'd soon see how dizzy and sick I'd get if I'd have some bella-donna ointment rubbed into my back.

Dee-lighted, I replied. Give me the name of one of the doctors and I'd arrange with him to come to the city and have my back anointed with anything the doctors cared to apply, so long as it didn't break the skin and I had full control of my air supply during the experiment.

If any reputable physician found any evidence that anything was absorbed through my skin, I'd make due apology to the medical profession and to the world for my error.

Unfortunately, the boss man could not reveal the identity of the big shots—naturally you can't identify a figment of your imagination. Not long afterward Of

Unidentified Medical Big Shots Disagree With Dr. Brady on Absorption by Skin

Doc Brady began to decline from day to day and presently petered out. He has done it so many times that some people really believe he has finally turned up his toes.

Noticing how I am shoved about from one place to another, friends (believe it or not I still have a few) sometimes ask why I don't avoid "controversial" questions and confine myself to medical subjects exclusively. The answer is that health, hygiene, prevention of disease is my province, and in my judgment a newspaper is not the place to discuss medical subjects.

In the textbook cited the author indicates just which types of hernia are amenable to injection treatment and which types or kinds require operation. I do not remember and haven't time to read the text again, to determine whether Dr. Watson estimates what proportion of all hernias may be successfully treated by the injection method. But no one means to imply that this office ambulatory treatment can or will make hernia operations no longer necessary.

And that reminds me—please ex-

cuse me for a moment while I have a look at my pamphlet on Hernia, which is available on request if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope. This is regrettable—I failed to state clearly that the ambulant treatment is not applicable to every case.

But what a boon it is when it happens to be applicable to your hernia! No hospitalization. No loss of time from work. No particular harm done even if the treatment fails to cure. It is as likely to fail as is the radical operation.

One doctor advises surgery to correct scrotal hernia in a child 2½ years of age. A second doctor advises a suitable truss and says there is a good chance of spontaneous or natural cure if the hernia can be retained by the truss.

Most hernias in infants and young children close spontaneously in the course of a year or so, if the child sleeps 14 hours each night with foot of bed elevated.

Signed letters not more than one page or 10 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

(Copyright 1955)

Plan Meeting on Incorporation

Rochester Council OKs Session on Disputed Annexation Proposal

ROCHESTER — Village Council members last night favored calling a public meeting to discuss proposed incorporation of the village as a city, and annexation of portions of neighboring Avon Township.

Village Manager Robert Stone was instructed to set a date for such a meeting.

A report suggesting such a move was released by the council Dec. 29. The idea was fostered by problems created by areas on the village boundaries, and the report followed more than a year of study and survey by the council.

To date more than 100 copies of the report have been picked up by interested citizens. Another 250 are at the village office.

Officials of Avon Township have spoken out against the proposed annexation, which would include two large industries and their important tax bases, inside the proposed city of Rochester.

As outlined, the annexation would increase Rochester's area from 1.6 square miles to 5.8.



HEADS ASSOCIATION—Miss Sarah Van Hoesen, of Stoney Creek, Rochester has recently been elected president of the Assn. of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions. A member of the State Agriculture Board, governing body of Michigan State College, she is flanked by (left) Hollis Rinehart, vice president, F. K. Ketner, vice president, (right) and standing are other Association officers, Roy Chamberlain, C. J. Dugas, Vernon G. Eberwine, and Richard H. Plock. Miss Jones has announced her candidacy for re-election to the State Board of Agriculture in the Spring election.

County Deaths

Edward Weaver
MARLETTE — Service for Edward Weaver, 79, will be held Wednesday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Brown City, by the Marsh Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

A former Burnside Township supervisor and chairman of the Lapeer County Board of Supervisors, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. A. E. Boos, of Independence, Mo., Mrs. Norman Dean of Trenton and Mrs. L. A. Dickinson of Detroit, seven sons, Edward of Lapeer, Harvey of Pontiac, Harold of Mio, Leone and Carl of Dearborn, John of Marlette and Woodrow of White Lake, 23 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Jane Smith and Mrs. Azubah Goodfellow, both of Marlette, and Mrs. Maude Smith of Brown City, three brothers, James of Marlette, John of Brown City, and Richard of Independence.

Maxwell R. McLeod
ROYAL OAK — Service for Maxwell R. McLeod, 75, of 1722 Nakota, was held at 3 p.m. today from Spiller Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. McLeod, a former General Motors Truck Division employee in Pontiac, died Sunday. He is survived by his widow, Mary.

Mrs. Jay Sheppard
MARLETTE — Service for Mrs. Jay (Nettie) Sheppard, 65, of Marlette, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from Bethel Church, with burial in Marlette Cemetery. The body will lie in state at Marsh Funeral Home until time for service. She died Sunday.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Clare McVean of North Branch, Mrs. Jack Woodard of Hollywood, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. John and Mrs. Ethel Forbes of Marlette; and six grandchildren.

Farmington PTAs to Hold Founders Day Banquet

FARMINGTON — PTA chapters in the Farmington Consolidated School District will join together in celebrating Founders Day on Feb. 7 with a cooperative dinner.

A potluck buffet style get-together is planned for the all-community affair, which will be held in the Farmington High School gymnasium.

Do-It-Yourself Adult Classes to Start at Holly

HOLLY — Do-it-yourself enthusiasts will find the adult shop class in session again, starting this Thursday. Classes will resume from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school shop at the back of Holly Area School.

Necessary tools for both wood and metal work will be found in the shop, where localities have been invited to remodel a chair, repair a toy or build something from "scratch."

A display of some of the handwork that has been turned out by men and women alike, is now on display in Saidlow's window.

Commerce Area Mothers March Slated Thursday

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—This Thursday night, all over Commerce Township, porch lights will signal their welcome to mothers who will be out collecting funds for the polio fund campaign.

The Mothers March of Dimes will take place over a wide area—at Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Commerce Village, Bass Lake, Lower Straits, Log Cabin Beach and Tripp Subdivision. Wherever a porch light is turned on, the women will call to accept pennies, dimes or dollars to aid polio victims.

Chairmen for the township are Mrs. Ray Eno and Mrs. Arthur Thompson. Divisional chairmen include Mrs. Lloyd Hattis, Walled Lake; Mrs. Vernon VanDiver, Wolverine; Mrs. Walter Sprenger, Commerce Village; Mrs. Leonard Griffin, Bass Lake; Mrs. Herman Gall, Lower Straits; Mrs. Donald Crawford, Log Cabin Beach; and Mrs. Alfred Carlson, Tripp Subdivision. Volunteers desiring to help with the drive have been urged to contact their district chairman.

Reproduction Lecture to Be Given Tonight

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — "The Story of Reproduction" is the lecture to be given at 8 p.m. tonight in the Waterford High School gym. The free program is open to all youngsters aged 12 and above, who are accompanied by their parents.

The lecture, sponsored by the Clara Elizabeth Fund of Flint, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. David Treat, who will use plaster models in the demonstration.

Plan Fund Campaign

KEEGO HARBOR—The Mother's March on Polio will be held from 7-8 p.m. Thursday. A lighted porch light will stop solicitors for a contribution.

There are more than 6,000 public libraries in the U.S.

School Tax to Be Topic at South Lyon Meeting

SOUTH LYON—School tax structure will be the subject for a talk when Superintendent Frank Bartlett addresses the parents' group

of elementary school here at 8 p.m. Friday in the school community room.

Bartlett will discuss the contemplated 1935 legislation on state equalization and just how such legislation would effect the school bond issue.

Missionary to Speak

NEW HUDSON—Rev. Elbert M. Moffatt, a Methodist Church missionary to India for the past 30 years, will be the guest speaker at the New Hudson Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. today.

MEDICAL JOURNAL REPORTS PROOF YOU CAN SPARE YOUR FAMILY DAYS OF SUFFERING FROM COUGHS OF COLDS

Here's Relief So Different It Will Change All Your Ideas About Cough Syrups

Six Leading Cough Syrups Tested in Medical Center. Results Vital to You.

Never before could any leading cough syrup promise you so much. Think of it! A new kind of cough syrup specially made, not only to relieve coughing faster and more completely, but also shorten the duration of the cough!

Here are Facts:

After testing six leading cough syrups on patients for two years, doctors reported that new Vicks Medi-Trating Cough Syrup not only quickly relieved coughing spells and irritating throat dryness, but also cut the duration of the cough by as much as two full days.

Cetamium is the Answer

One reason for this, the report concluded, is that Vicks contains a new penetrating ingredient—Cetamium—that carries relieving medicine right to the cough-irritated crevices of the throat—medicates as it penetrates. In addition, Vicks Medi-Trating Cough Syrup also works through the system to help speed breaking up of the cough.

Doctors also learned that Vicks Medi-trat-

ing Cough Syrup does not upset stomach or appetite. This feature, plus its pleasant flavor, makes it ideal for children.

So spare your family days of suffering from coughs of colds. Use new Vicks Medi-Trating Cough Syrup.

MEDICAL JOURNAL REPORTS:

- Matched, point for point, against five other leading cough preparations, Vicks Cough Syrup:
 - 1. Helped reduce the duration of the cough by 2 full days.
 - 2. Started to bring relief 39% faster than the average.
 - 3. Brought more complete relief from coughs.
 - 4. Was the only preparation tested that did not upset the stomach of a single patient.
- *Copy of Boston Clinic Report available to physicians on request.

VICKS MEDI-TRATING COUGH SYRUP
Medicates as it Penetrates



REFRESHMENT REMINDER:

Be sure to put Fire-Brewed Stroh's on your shopping list!



AMERICA'S ONLY FIRE-BREWED BEER

Fire-Brewed at 2000° for Finer Flavor

Fire-brewing at 2000° brings forth the finest flavor of the finest ingredients, creates lighter, smoother, more refreshing STROH'S beer. No other American beer is brewed this way.

You'll like Stroh's it's lighter!

Enjoy our TV Shows: RED WING HOCKEY, WATERFRONT on STAGE 7, and STAGE 4.

The Stroh Brewery Co., Detroit 26, Mich.



A really modern kitchen includes an extension telephone

Think of all the hours you spend in your kitchen! How many times a day do you have to make "a 50-yard dash" to go and answer the telephone?

Does it make sense when you can have a kitchen extension telephone for only a few cents a day?

It will save you time, steps and energy, make you a more efficient home manager. You'll find its value far beyond its price.

No home is truly modern without an extension telephone in the kitchen and another beside your bed.

Call our Business Office and order yours today!

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Second Concert Will Be Presented February 9 at Lincoln Junior

Change in Date Revealed by Symphony Association

Announcement of the change in concert dates was made when members of the Pontiac Symphony Association gathered Monday.

President of the association Mrs. Donald B. Hogue said that the next concert will be held Feb. 9 at Lincoln Junior High School.

Meeting at the Franklin boulevard home of Mrs. Collins Scott, members were entertained by the Senior Girls Ensemble of Pontiac High School. Phyllis Law announced the numbers and Marilyn Glennie was accompanist.

Included in the numbers were "We Gather Here," "Peasant Cantata by Bach," "Torrents in Summer" by Elgar, and "Mozart's Alphabet."

Mrs. Scott was named chairman of the nominating committee. Members are Mrs. Myron Buck, Mrs. Dora Dawson, Mrs. Charles Haysler and Mrs. Monroe Ossun.

A board meeting of the association April 22 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Walker on West Iroquois road was announced by Mrs. Hogue.

For the final meeting of the association, the group will gather at the home of Mrs. L. R. Sampson on South Shore drive April 25. At this meeting new members will be accepted.

The program of the Feb. 9 concert was announced by Mrs. Celia Merrill Turner.

Mrs. Walker was chairman of the social committee assisted by Mrs. Vernon Abbott, Mrs. Frank Bohner, Mrs. Herman Dickstein and Mrs. Robert B. Tarr.

BPW Hears 'Voice' Talk Monday

Mary Eddy Speaks to Club on Value of Clear Tones

Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club met for dinner at Hotel Waldron Monday evening. Several communications requiring immediate action were read and discussed.

Public Affairs Chairman Mrs. Norman Dyer introduced Mary Eddy, public relations assistant of Bell Telephone Company who gave an entertaining and informative talk on "Your Voice is You."

"One's voice can be an outstanding business or social asset," said Mrs. Eddy. She illustrated this with recordings of unusual voices and analyzed them. To conclude she made a recording of each member's voice and let the club hear the result.

Sixteen members of the club attended the District I meeting held at Devon Gables Sunday at which time National Parliamentarian Mrs. Edgar Menderson of Cincinnati, Ohio was guest speaker. Detroit Business Women's Club was the hostess group.

Hostesses for the Monday meeting were Frances King, Mary Mitchell and Grace Heitsch.

Special Conference Held in Pontiac

Mrs. Harry D. Chapman of Oneida road had as her guests Friday Walter Vandien of Lansing and Mrs. L. C. Price of East Lansing.

Mr. Vandien is connected with the educational division of the State Conservation Department. Mrs. Price will succeed Mrs. Chapman as state conservation chairman of the DAR.

The conference was called to further the program of sending teachers to Higgins Lake School. This project has been sponsored by the DAR for the past two years.

Republican Women Gather Monday

Twenty-four members of the Pontiac Women's Republican Club gathered Monday to hear Agnes Hilton discuss "Christian Foundations of Our Government."

The group gathered at the home of Mrs. William Krejlow on O'Reilly street. Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh reported on the Christmas baskets which the group presented.



JACQUELINE DUBAY

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Airman 3.C. Oliver M. Vanderhoeven, are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dubay of Stanley avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Vanderhoeven of East Huron street.

OES Installs Mrs. Schaar

Mrs. Louis Schaar was installed as Adah Monday evening when OES chapter 228 held an installation meeting in the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence street.

Mrs. Earl Ross served as installing matron; Mrs. Ronald West as installing marshal; and Blanche Woodman as installing chaplain.

Square Dance Features Calls by Sam Joan

Donelson School was the gathering place for 64 couples of the Allemanders Square Dance Club who danced to the calls of Sam Joan.

Decorations consisted of a swimming scene depicting the forthcoming summer season. The decorations and refreshments were taken care of by the Bill Herrmans with the assistance of the Forest Woods, the Tony Osiers and the Don Johnstons.

Guests at the Saturday affair included Shirley Gaff, Lois Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Blaylock, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Klinkhamer, Beverly Lilleg, David Kidd, Janet Carlisle, Phillip Smith, the Art Deets, the Woody Barrows and the Raymond Lincks.

Lorraine Hebda Given Shower

Lorraine M. Hebda, bride-elect of Anthony G. Kazakos, was honored Sunday afternoon when 150 friends gathered at Chieftain Hall for a miscellaneous shower and buffet supper.

Lorraine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hebda of Cass Lake Woods, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kazakos of Oakland avenue.

The couple will exchange their nuptial vows Feb. 19 in Our Lady of Refuge Church at Orchard Lake. Hostesses at the shower were the honoree's mother and Mrs. Ray Brauch. They were assisted by Patricia Hebda, Helen Kazakos, Mrs. Harold Shelton and Delphine Nosenk.

Carol Young Has Party for Friends

Carol Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Young of Nelson street, was hostess Sunday evening at a buffet dinner, preceding the Pontiac Senior High School Baccalaureate service.

The dinner table was centered with a large cake with an inscription congratulating the graduating class of 1955. This was flanked by yellow tapers.

Guests were Carol's escort, Wayne Pyke; Sandra Johns and Dennis Rivard; Jane Steinhilper and David Grover; Gail Barber and Lee Hathaway; Barbara Magnus and Frank Nonemaker; Barbara Hill and Gary Nelson and Nancy Moats and Arnold Simson.

Check Garment for Washability

There is nothing in the look or feel of a woolen fabric to tell you it is washable. To be certain, you should look for the sanforized label. This indicates that the garment can be washed repeatedly without any risk of it shrinking out of fit. Nor will the wool mat nor felt.



ALYCE MYRE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Myre of Northfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Alyce, to Norman E. Lewis of Taylor road. He is the son of Mrs. Esther Lewis of Campton, Ky., and Dallas Lewis also of Kentucky. No date has been set for the wedding.

Van Dusens Moving to Birmingham

Ward Partridges Vacationing in Fort Lauderdale

Mr. and Mrs. C. Theron Van Dusen and family are moving this week from their Metamora home on Barber road to their new residence in Birmingham.

The Metamora home was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson of Bloomfield Hills, who will make it their summer home. Mr. Wilson is the son of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson of Washington D. C. and Bloomfield Hills.

Vacationing at the Jolly Roger Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Partridge of Preston avenue.

Gail Barber entertained 123 guests at an open house Sunday evening in the Cherokee road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Barber.

The open house was held following the Pontiac Senior High School Baccalaureate service at Central Methodist Church. Lee Hathaway assisted Gail as host during the party.

Thomas Duros of Marquette street is newly elected editor of the University of Detroit student newspaper, the Varsity News.

Aaron Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Weber of Bennett street, was recently initiated into the ROTC at Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo.

Out-of-town guests who attended the Saturday wedding of Evelyn Audrey Baumann of Clearwater, Fla., and Daniel Robert Eberle of Frank street were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Delwood of St. Catherine, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burchill and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin of Galt, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Griffith (nee Betty Head) of Maynard court are announcing the Jan. 20 birth of a daughter, Jill Anne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Head of Lark drive and Mrs. Jack Griffith of Akron, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Johnson of Livonia are announcing the Jan. 19 birth of a daughter, Cheryl Lynne.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John K. Frost of North Perry street, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Johnson of South Gate, Calif., formerly of Pontiac.



BARBARA ANN GARNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Adair of Milford announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann Garner, to Pvt. William J. Richardson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richardson of Putnam street. No date has been set for the wedding.



MR. and MRS. DANIEL R. EBERLE

Couple Will Make Home in Clearwater, Florida

To reside in Clearwater, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robert Eberle. The bride is the former Evelyn Audrey Baumann, daughter of Mrs. John Baumann of Clearwater, and the late Mr. Baumann. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter R. Eberle of Frank street.

The ceremony was performed Saturday evening at eight o'clock by the Rev. A. J. Baughey at the Evangelical Tabernacle.

The altar was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and candelabra as the bride approached wearing a ballerina length gown of lace and white crystallette in princess style.

The bodice was of Chantilly lace, trimmed with iridescent sequins. The bride also wore a Chantilly lace bolero jacket with three-quarter length sleeves.

A tiara of lace and sequins secured her shoulder length veil of nylon tulle and she carried a cascade of white carnations and lilies of the valley with pink rose buds.

Virginia Evans of North Branch attended the bride as maid of honor wearing a ballerina length gown of yellow net over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white carnations.

Mrs. Alfred Eberle and Mrs. Marvin Morse were other attendants wearing identical gowns of green net and taffeta. They carried bouquets of green and white carnations. Each attendant wore a headpiece of flowers matching their bouquet.

Cheryl Ray Hackett of Dearborn wore a pink dress of net over taffeta for her duties as flower girl.

Clifford L. Eberle served as best man and seating the guests were Marvin Morse and Dewitt Baughey. Gary and Larry Sherman were candle lighters.

A reception was held in the church hall following the ceremony. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown crepe dress trimmed in beige and brown accessories. She wore a corsage of gladioli and yellow roses.

Mrs. Frank Jappas of Lake Worth, Fla., is announcing the marriage of her sister, Evelyn Keegan of Fort Lauderdale to Andrew W. Dickinson of Lake Angelus on Jan. 14.

The couple will spend the winter at Ft. Lauderdale, and on April 1 will return to their home at Lake Angelus.

Blue Star Mothers Chapter Four will meet this evening at 7:30 in the YMCA.

Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the church parlors.

Huron Gardens Eagles Auxiliary 2297 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the hall on Highland road. Officers will meet at 7:30 p.m.

WBCS of Baldwin Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for friendship breakfast in the home of Mrs. Charles Buttram, 106 E. Chicago Ave.

Officers of Pontiac White Shrine 22 will hold a card party at Roosevelt Temple on State street, Wednesday.

Royal Neighbors of America will hold public installation Thursday at 1 p.m. in Oratorio Hall on West Pike street.

Queen Mary section of Needlework Guild will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Walter Gahrath, 21 Monroe St.

Welcome Rebekah Friendship Circle will meet Wednesday for cooperative luncheon with Mrs. Maude Scott, 147 Cassola Dr.

Sunshine Group of Dames of Malta will meet in Malta Temple, 25 Perkins St., Wednesday for noon luncheon.

Engagement Revealed by Parents

Couple Here From Japan for Visit With Relatives

BIRMINGHAM — Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith of Franklin road announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Daniel Allen Nesbit III of Lathrup Village. Marilyn is a graduate of Hilldale College, and her fiancé was graduated from the University of Michigan. They are planning an April wedding.

Mrs. Warren Avis of Gleggery road was honored today at a luncheon given by Mrs. Oscar L. Olson at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Going in to dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Cody in Grosse Pointe Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Breach, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Slaughter and the Dudley Campbells.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard Jr. have arrived from Japan where they have been living for the past year, and are visiting Mrs. Hubbard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Osler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nadal were hosts at cocktails Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frank Nathan of Boston, Mass. is visiting her son-in-law and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bird of Golfview drive.

Doris M. Phillips Is Married

To reside on Shoman drive are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Warner. The bride is the former Doris Marie Phillips of Shoman drive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips of Rochester.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bertha Warner of Elberta and Archie Warner of Arcadia.

The wedding ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon in the Church of Christ at Angola, Ind.

The bride wore a winter white street length dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations. The bride's sister, Mildred Lambertson, attended her as maid of honor and Albert Wells served as best man.

Sunset Club Meets

Sunset Club sponsored by the Department of Parks and recreation gathered recently at Wilson School. Mrs. Sargy Rosin was a guest.



MR. and MRS. CHARLES E. KIEFFER

Couple Married in Saturday Rite

To reside on West Pike street are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Kieffer. The bride is the former Gwen Shirley Pratt, daughter of Mrs. Elinor Pratt of Elizabeth Lake road. He is the son of Mrs. Enola Mae Rawson of Collingswood avenue.

The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon by Judge Maurice E. Finnegan in his home on North Johnson avenue.

The bride wore a powder blue suit with white brocade accessories, a corsage of demure roses and a rubrum lily. Sharon Hanson attended the bride as maid of honor wearing a slate blue suit with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was composed of rapture roses. Lloyd Bray served as best man.

Executive board members and home-room mothers of Eastern Junior High School will meet jointly Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The New Hair Trend... with smoothly waved sides, flattering top fullness and softly curled back is easy to wear with a...

Virginia Farrell PERMANENT Individual Hair Cutting and Styling

ROWENA'S BEAUTY SHOP 82 1/2 N. Saginaw FE 2-9382 (Over Neumader)

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COLD WAVE MACHINELESS AND Mary King Cold Wave, Complete. \$6.50

Hair cuts, bleaching, dyeing, shampoo, finger waves, facials, and manicuring.

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New Spring DRESS YARNS

Patterns and Instructions Set to Your Own Measurements

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Let Elliott restyle your present furniture — with the use of distinctive tufting — arm restyling — and a choice of gorgeous fabrics to suit your own decor. Place it in your living room — and the compliments of your friends will tell you that once again — Elliott has turned out a masterpiece — for You!

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Aloma Lotion Positively Prevents Chapped Hands And Dry Skin

No matter how dry, rough or chapped your hands may now be, Aloma Lotion will help soften and smooth away dry skin cares or it costs you not one penny!

Special New Formula A truly new lotion with special lubricating and beautifying aids in a super rich and creamy form, Aloma Lotion quickly brings new and soothing relief to your hands.

Available at all drug stores, leading department stores, other cosmetic counters.



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25c, 50c, \$1 A free gift dispenser is yours on the \$1 bottle

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Soothing Relief For Dry, Rough Legs, Feet

So extra rich and so extra creamy, Aloma Lotion brings new and soothing relief to dry skin on legs and feet. Massage gently with Aloma Lotion to give skin new softness. Apply generously on heels, bottom of feet. See how quickly it works!

Full-bodied, lanolin-rich Aloma Lotion is excellent for all-over lotion use, yet costs no more than ordinary lotions. Get a bottle today!

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The Londonderry Air, Irish folk tune, first was heard in the county of Londonderry. Reputed to be the oldest air still surviving in western Europe, it is said to first have been a love song.

Peanut acreage for 1954 in North Carolina was estimated at 175,000 acres.

Hal Boyle Says:

People Sometimes Forget How to Enjoy Themselves

By HAL BOYLE

SOMEWHERE IN THE CARIBBEAN—Leaves from a cruising notebook:

People who save their money for years to take a pleasure cruise abroad sometimes suddenly find, once the ship has sailed, they don't know how to enjoy the trip.

"Everything is so strange and new they feel half-lost," said Ray Lewis, who has spent 20 years helping such people rediscover their sense of fun.

Lewis is a cruise director. His job is to get passengers to mix, to make them feel at home aboard ship, and to tell them about the islands and countries they are going to visit.

Ray, who has spent the last three and a half years on the Furness Line's Ocean Monarch, has traveled more than a million miles, conducted 300 cruises, including two around the world.

After helping scores of thousands of passengers with their problems, he has come up with the following tips for tourists making their first cruise:

"Don't forget to bring along your sense of adventure. If you expect everything to be like it is at home, why leave home? Make the best of any situation. Don't gripe.

"Avoid drinking too many iced drinks in hot climates.

"Don't phone the captain and tell him he's speeding—or going too slow. It will only wound his feelings if you tell him he doesn't know how to drive a ship.

"Don't get into a cab in a strange country until you've made

a firm deal with the driver on the price.

"Don't always expect natives in a foreign country to speak your language. The chances are they haven't had the same advantages you have.

"You'll get a lot more pleasure out of your trip if you'll take the trouble ahead of time to learn something about the countries you are going to visit.

Lewis is rather wryly doubtful, however, that many tourists will pay much attention to that last tip.

"You'd be surprised," he said, "how many people come back from a cruise and can't even tell where they've been."

There are many reasons why people take sea voyages—to get a rest or a suntan, to broaden themselves or to duck a subpoena server.

"But all single girls under 23 are looking for romance," said Lewis positively. "So are all the single girls over 23, but few will admit it. I know of at least a dozen marriages that resulted from romances that started on this ship. They've all been good sports about it, too. None blamed me afterward."

Ray, who looks like Hollywood's idea of a handsome stockbroker, was born in Brooklyn and began traveling fairly early in life.

"I left high school rather suddenly," he explained, "as a result of playfully hitting Quentin Reynolds over the head with a piece of wood. Really it was playful—he was better than I was."

In the decades since then his work has taken him to most of

the faroff cities and exotic countries of the world. He thinks the two most interesting places on earth to live are probably Ceylon and Mexico.

"Perhaps Ceylon was the best," he recalled. "It's hard to beat a setup where you can have seven servants for a total of \$27 a month—and you wake up with the choice of taking a swim, golfing, or going elephant hunting."

When I asked Ray if there were any fabulous port of call he had missed in his voyages but still dreamed of seeing, he replied: "Well, I can't say I dream about it exactly—but I've never been to Atlantic City."

Europe produces more than two-thirds of the world's cheese.



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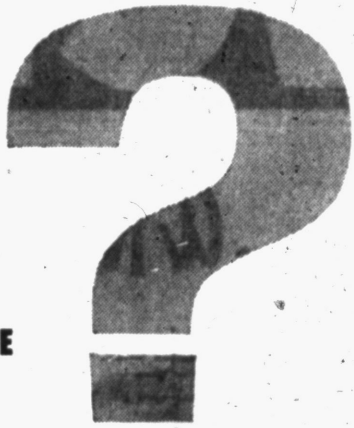
Fun for youngsters to make—and send. Each fine Hallmark Make-Your-Own Kit includes from 10 to 12 Valentines plus individual mailing envelopes. You'll want several kits for each of the children, so better shop early.

SEND YOUR FAVORITE GRADUATE A HALLMARK GRADUATION CARD

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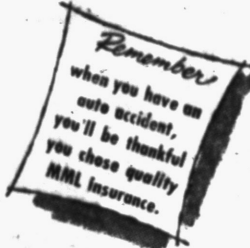
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Pontiac for '55 offers you an array of values that you simply cannot match in any other car. Famous for years as America's finest buy . . . long outstanding for size and comfort . . . world-renowned for thrift and reliability, this General Motors masterpiece now takes top honors for advanced styling and performance, too!

Pontiac's beauty leadership is self-evident! No other car provides the distinction of Vogue Two-Tone styling, twin-streaked hood and rakish sports car lines. And you'll find that same "new look" inside, along with an all-new outlook. Pontiac unites the smartness

of modern luxury fabrics in exciting modern colors with regal spaciousness and full-scale panoramic vision.

As for performance—well, come in and pilot a Pontiac! Let the wondrously smooth ride, the marvelous handling ease, and the fabulous response of the Strato-Streak V-8 engine tell their own incomparable story. In a few minutes and miles, you'll be telling us you've never known anything like it!

The plain fact is that you get everything in a '55 Pontiac . . . everything that's new and best . . . everything that makes a motor car a pride and pleasure to own. And you get it

at prices that are practical for every new-car buyer. You can actually buy a big, high-styled, high-powered Pontiac for just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars! Why not come in for the proof—right now!

'55 Pontiac

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THREE GREAT LINES WITH . . .

 - Strato-Streak V-8 Power
 - Vogue Two-Tone Styling
 - Panoramic Bodies by Fisher
 - Luxurious Color-Keyed Interiors
 - Shock-Proof Chassis
 - Recirculating Ball Steering
 - Wide-Stroke Rear Springs
 - Bigger Braking Surface
 - High-Level Cowl Ventilation
 - Tubeless Tires
 - 122" and 124" Wheelbases

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION RETAIL STORE

General Motors Corporation
45 Mt. Clemens St., Pontiac 15, Michigan

EDW. D. WHIPPLE PONTIAC SALES
North Main Street, Clarkson, Michigan

KEEGO SALES & SERVICE, Inc.

2080 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego Harbor, Michigan

L. C. ANDERSON, Inc.

200 North Park Blvd., Lake Orion, Michigan

COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc.

223 Main Street, Rochester, Michigan

HOMER HIGHT MOTORS, Inc.

100 Washington Street, Oxford, Michigan

Cities Face Loss of Supervisor Seats

Incorporations Cause of Cuts

60 Per Cent Reduction Required When Board Membership Hits 75

The number of city representatives on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors face about 60 per cent cut when the total reaches 75 — expected within the next few months.

Pontiac's delegation would be decreased from ten to three. An amendment to the supervisors apportionment law passed in 1943 to accommodate Wayne County brings the threat to city strength, according to Oak Park City Manager and Supervisor Harold K. Schone.

The amendment states that, when the strength of city supervisors reaches 75 an automatic reduction in their number will take place, but it requires no cutback in the number of township supervisors.

At present there are 64 city and 25 township representatives. A committee composed of South Oakland County officials plans to advance a stopgap measure to the county's state legislators at a meeting in Lansing tonight.

The committee's plan, if made law, would prevent any reduction in city strength until the county reaches 750,000 population. County residents now total slightly over 500,000.

"We realize that something should be done to give the townships a bigger voice than they now have," said Schone. "But we feel the present law would reduce city strength out of all proportion to the amount of county population they represent."

Areas recently incorporated or planning to incorporate as cities will soon bring the city total over 75, said Schone.

"Madison Heights would add 5; Southfield, 6; Keego Harbor, 2; and Rochester, 2," he explained.

This would bring the total to 79 which, under the present setup, would be cut back to 30. This would leave a five-person city majority on the board, compared with the present 39.

"If we can get the temporary measure passed, we would propose a joint study by city and county supervisors to formulate an amendment to the law to bring a more equal reduction in size."

"There is no doubt in my mind that the board is becoming unwieldy and should be decreased," Schone added.

"But the present cutback requirement would lop many persons off the board who are in key positions and have wide experience in county government."

"The law as it applies to Wayne County does not make Detroit lose its power on the board as Oakland cities might."

If the law is not changed, cuts in city strength would see Royal Oak reduced from seven members to three and Birmingham from five to two.

The new formula for apportioning city supervisors would be:

Population 12,500 or less, one member; 12,500 to 30,000, two members; 30,000 to 65,000, three members; and above 65,000, one additional member for each 38,000 population.

Duplicate Names Make Cousins Rivals for \$4,000

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP)—Which William Francis Glendenning did John Glendenning mean when he made out his will?

Two nephews, both named William Francis Glendenning, appeared in Suffolk Surrogate Court yesterday to claim \$4,000 of John Glendenning's \$12,000 estate.

A retired handyman, Glendenning died last August in Brentwood, on Long Island, at the age of 84. His will stipulated one third of his estate should go to "my nephew, William Francis Glendenning."

One of the nephews is a 50-year-old Queens sewer worker. The other is a 47-year-old cook who lives in Manhattan.

Although the two formerly were on good terms, the Queens William Francis said that as a result of the dispute they "no longer speak to each other."

A decision on the matter was not rendered immediately.

Ypsilanti Man Sentenced in Illegal Narcotic Case

John C. Laing, 45, of 1320 Collegewood, Ypsilanti, yesterday received from two to ten years in Jackson state prison when he appeared before Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty after pleading guilty Jan. 17 to illegal possession of a narcotic drug.

Laing was arrested Jan. 5 with a small amount of an opium derivative in his possession. The prison term was imposed, said Judge Doty, because of Laing's previous record.



POPULAR SPOT—Celebrities flock to Las Vegas with the same eagerness as millions of tourists from throughout the U. S. In this photo, TV star Liberace smiles from his specially upholstered automobile (note piano keys) while taking his eyes momentarily from the pulchritude that surrounds him during a Las Vegas vacation.

Bugsy Siegel Made Las Vegas His Own Crime Bastion

Here is another in Bob Considine's exciting story of Las Vegas, America's hottest capital of legalized gambling.

By BOB CONSIDINE

LAS VEGAS (INS)—Bugsy Siegel was a millionaire and referred to in print as a "Hollywood sportsman" when his eyes first alighted upon the sight of the Flamingo Hotel.

He was driving out of Las Vegas after looking over his race-wire interests when he noted that a casino was being built at a point between the town and the airport.

The contractor was the Del E. Webb Construction Co. of Phoenix, owned by a lanky ex-baseball player and carpenter destined to become a very wealthy power in big league baseball.

By means never adequately explained, Siegel took over the modest project.

He had had his dream. This would be no mere casino, a small version of a downtown Fremont street place. Nor would it be a glorified motel-and-casino, like El Rancho Vegas and the Last Frontier were at that time.

This, he determined, would be the finest casino in the world and one that would keep people hovering about it . . . because of fine hotel arrangements, top nightclub acts, a spirited cabaret, good food, drink and service.

He flew to New York with word to the elders in the underworld "syndicate" that they must go in with him on this vast venture. He himself pledged every penny he had and hooked his future.

Encouraged by his zeal, the syndicate's board of governors dug into their own treasuries—acquired through illegal trades for the most part, though some of the money was from their post-repeal activities in legitimate callings—and promised to go along with Siegel . . . to a certain extent.

They promised him \$3,000,000. There was a war going on in Europe and Asia and the word "priorities" meant something.

But not to Siegel. He wanted imported woods and marble. Anything ever done before was too common for him. He abused architects and designers into providing things newer and rarer.

When they balked he frightened them out of their skins with his rages and threats.

He became a driven man. The black market was his shopping place. When Webb could not hope to produce steel, copper, piping and the like, Bugsy found the stuff and paid for it dearly.

He flew to New York 14 times for more money and to give added assurances. The patience of the elders began to wear thin. Everything was going in; nothing coming out. Bugsy ordered Webb to fly in plasterers from L.A., San Francisco, Denver and Salt Lake City, and paid them \$50 a day, to get the place ready.

The "syndicate" cut him off eventually and Mayer Lansky came out to break the word to him. Bugsy sought money elsewhere. He opened the Flamingo owing millions, including so much money to Del Webb that every night for six months Webb waited in his office to be paid a portion of the day's receipts. They became good friends.

"I've never met a squarer business man in my life," the co-owner of the New York Yankees says of Siegel today. "He was a remarkable character: tough, cold and terrifying when he wanted to be—but at other times a very easy fellow to be around."

"He told me one night, when I was waiting for my money, that he had personally killed 12 men. But then he must have noted my face or something, because he laughed and said that I had nothing to worry about."

"There's no chance that you'll get killed," he said. "We only kill each other."

Back in New York, the "syndicate" began considering whether to do just that. For one thing, Siegel had disturbed the elders by getting so much publicity—which, in turn, bathed the elders in undesired publicity. Also, he had "blown his stack" on the Flamingo.

But, No. 1, he had committed an unpardonable crime—that of branching out on his own.

Shortly after James R. Ragan, Sr., past owner of Continental Press Service, largest race-wire in the country, was killed, the syndicate merged Continental and Trans-America wire services.

Briney Heads County 'Y' Unit

Installed as President at Annual Dinner Held Here

Ottis R. Briney Jr., 433 Shore View Dr., Waterford Township, was installed as president of Oakland County Town and Country YMCA at the group's annual dinner meeting recently in the Waldron Hotel.

Installing officer was Clifford Drury of East Lansing, secretary of the Michigan State Association of YMCA Camp Directors. Other new officers include Fred J. Poole, first vice president; Jack Habel, second vice president; John A. Riley, secretary, and Max Kerns, treasurer.

New directors elected for the current year include John R. Faulkner, Franklin; Harold King, Walled Lake; Gordon Walker, Birmingham, and Frank Nigge-man, Ralph Norvell and Louis Pohl, all of Pontiac.

John D. Maynard of Birmingham, who was instrumental in procuring the site for the County YMCA unit's Camp Mahan-go-tah-see at Hale, discussed the history of the project.

Sidney Geal, camp director, reported on 1954 activities at the camp, and showed colored slides taken during the summer. Wire recordings made at the camp also were played.

Past president Richard Jerome of Rochester and four retiring directors were given a vote of thanks for their service.

Next meeting of the county YMCA board will be Feb. 10.

State Retail Clothiers Choose New Officers

DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan Retail Clothiers and Furnishers Assn. yesterday elected Paul Wagner of Ann Arbor president. He succeeds Arthur Fleming of Mount Pleasant.

Elected vice presidents were: Larry Martinson, Alpena; Walter Channing, Detroit; Paul J. de-le, Niles, and Walter Schaitle, Manchester.

Raymond Krausmann of Lansing was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Drain Project Gets Underway

\$30 Million System Would Relieve Twelve Area Cities

Engineers will begin surveys and estimating work this week on the proposed Twelve Towns relief drain, expected to cost around \$30,000,000, Drain Commissioner Ralph A. Main said yesterday.

Purpose of the project, which will include some 209,755 feet — almost 40 miles of sewers, is to provide adequate run-off for surface and other water in the south-eastern corner of the county.

Main pointed out that existing drains in that area were built in the 1920's, and are no longer adequate to handle the greatly increased volume of water.

He explained that drainage is a bigger problem in built-up areas, since little soil is exposed to absorb rain and melting snow.

Over the years, the volume of water carried by the drains had gradually increased, until at present the system is near the overflow point after a heavy rain.

Participating in the project are the cities of Birmingham, Clawson, Royal Oak, Hazel Park, Ferndale, Oak Park, Huntington Woods and Pleasant Ridge. These, together with the townships of Royal Oak, Troy and Southfield, comprise the "Twelve Towns."

Cost of the project, Main said, would be apportioned among the municipalities benefiting from the system. He also explained that many administrative and legal details remain to be worked out.

Actual construction work on the project, he added, is expected to begin in early 1956.

Robbers Miss \$75,000 to Take \$3,000 in Coins

DETROIT (AP)—The FBI says the burglars who broke into the Exchange State Bank in Carsonville and took some \$3,000 in coins Sunday overlooked \$75,000 in bills.

Agents estimated the loot the thieves made off with at \$22,000.

Carsonville is in Sanilac County about eight miles east of Sandusky.



EYE-CATCHER FOR PONTIAC—Each General Motors "dream car" in the New York Motorama has been assigned a beautiful young lady who becomes an additional eye-catching part of the exhibit. Betty Moor, of Buellport, Hungary is the Pontiac lass and here she is shown beside her special charge. All five of these young ladies play the same like woman's business.

Seek Improved Facilities at Boys Vocational School

LANSING (AP)—The Boys' Vocational School has neither space nor facilities to cope with the increasing number of juvenile delinquents, a joint legislative committee reported today.

The committee said the school has inadequate facilities for reception, training and rehabilitation of the boys.

Rep. Harold W. Hungerford (R-Lansing) asked the Legislature to continue the committee, established last year to study possible relocation of the school, now located in Lansing.

In a report on its activities, the committee said it polled 50 of the state's probate judges on their views toward treatment of delinquents.

Most judges, the poll showed, want better classification and more segregation of trainees. Other results:

Thirty-two judges said they would commit more boys under a broader program and better conditions at the school.

Twenty-two judges asked for outlying detention homes, foster home care or camps for youthful offenders.

Fifteen judges would like to see the school continued, but on a larger scale.

Seventeen judges asked for longer periods of confinement for all trainees.



PROUD RESIDENT—Mrs. George Tinka, 606 Tex Ave., received a personal thank-you letter from Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower after she sent the First Lady a doll similar to the one shown in the above photo. Mrs. Tinka, who makes clothes for the dolls as a hobby, sent the doll to Mrs. Eisenhower as a Valentine's Day present.

In Thanks for Gift

Pontiac Woman Gets Personal Letter From Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower

By BURDETT C. STODDARD

"I got a letter from Mrs. Eisenhower! I got a letter from Mrs. Eisenhower!"

Mrs. George Tinka was excited yesterday as she exclaimed her news into the telephone.

She had reason to be. A personal letter from the President's wife justified some excitement.

"I sent her a doll, pink, crocheted, with a little hat . . . The words piled up too rapidly."

"I can't keep up with you, Mrs. Tinka," I said, "Let's start from the beginning." So the housewife did.

She said she's 58 years old and lives at 606 Tex Ave. "I read in the paper that Mrs. Eisenhower appreciates beautiful things, as I believe all women do," Mrs. Tinka continued.

"My hobby is dressing up eight-inch dolls which I buy at the dime store. I bought a doll and crocheted a French-period dress and hat for it. Pink, because I understood that was Mrs. Eisenhower's favorite color."

"I mailed it to her Jan. 14 as a Valentine's Day gift."

Yesterday a letter postmarked in Washington Jan. 19 was delivered at the Tinka door. It read:

"Dear Mrs. Tinka: How very kind of you to send me the adorable little doll dressed in the lovely pink crocheted dress. You were sweet to think of me in this special way for Valentine's Day and you remembered my favorite color."

"I want you to know that I am grateful to you for the time that you devoted to this nice gift. You

may be sure, Mrs. Tinka, that your friendly gesture is greatly appreciated by me. With Best Wishes, Mamie Dowd Eisenhower."

The warm response, the housewife said, made her "prouder than ever" of the country she adopted after arriving from Czechoslovakia in 1912.

Her husband had previously immigrated from that country in 1907 and is employed at GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Well, I'll Be a Dirty Bird

MANILA (UP)—The 25-year-old wife of a Philippine jeep driver last night gave birth to quadruplets — her seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth sons — in the nearby community of Sexmoan.



WOODROW W. SNYDER

Breeders Planning Commerce Banquet

COMMERCE—The annual banquet of the Oakland County Holstein Breeders Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Commerce Masonic Hall.

Principal speaker will be Woodrow W. Snyder, associate professor of dairying from Michigan State College. Snyder, who recently returned from a trip to South America, will show movies of his work with farmers on that continent.

Head of the committee in charge of the affair is Adolph Engler.

Romeo Fire Department Given \$1,600 Truck

ROMEO—A check for \$1,600 for the purchase of a new rescue-squad truck was given to the Romeo Village Fire Department by James D. Ligon, of Hamill Manufacturing Co. of Washington recently.

Fire Chief Walter Worth reported that an order for the new truck has been placed, and delivery is expected in two weeks.

County Calendar

Auburn Heights
A public picnic party, sponsored by Auburn Heights Community Club, is scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m. Thursday at the group's clubhouse, 225 S. Squirrel Rd.

Lake Orion
Not remodeling will be the topic when the Buckner Extension Club meets at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Forest Lake boulevard home of Mrs. Goebel Kelley.

Keego Harbor
The Clara Marshall Circle of Trinity Methodist Church will meet at the home of Louise Cline, 3024 Portman St., at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Lakeville
Mrs. William Pitzer, 2245 Hester Ct., will open her home to the Laura Ward Circle of Trinity Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Lakeville
Baked ham and meat loaf are on the menu of the penny supper to be sponsored by Lakeville School PTA at 5:30 p.m. this Saturday in the Methodist Church basement. Proceeds will be used in the purchase of new school equipment.

Lakeville
A noon luncheon meeting will be held tomorrow at Lakeville Hall by the Lakeville Auxiliary.

New Hudson
The Mattie Renwick Circle of the WPCS of the New Hudson Methodist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. David O'Leary.

Oxford
The Eva Beechcroft circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Junior Knapp Thursday evening.

Oxford
The Ladies' Aid of Holy Cross Lutheran Church will hold its annual anniversary supper from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday in the church dining room. The public has been invited.

Rochester
Mrs. Mary Nixon will be the guest speaker before the leaders of the Oakland County Home Demonstration groups, in a meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Avon Township Hall.

MAN and WIFE



Mr. and Mrs. W. Kleimola

BOTH PRAISE O-JIB-WA BITTERS

"Ten days was all that it took O-JIB-WA BITTERS to bring me the results that I sought for so long," says Mr. Walter Kleimola, R. No. 2, Ironwood, Michigan.

"My wife is the one who first introduced me to O-JIB-WA BITTERS. She began taking it about a year and a half ago, because her arms were swollen and very painful. Her blood circulation was very poor and brown spots began to appear on her skin. She had tried many medicines, but nothing helped very much until she used O-JIB-WA. The pains left and the spots went away, so she has been recommending it to others ever since. I read on the folder packed with the bottle, that it was good for stomach ailments, and as I have been suffering for a long time with my stomach, I decided to give it a trial. About all I had been able to eat was like baby food, and of course anything fried would about kill me. O-JIB-WA BITTERS helped me right away and in 10 days I wasn't bothered at all. Because of the excellent results we have both received from your medicine, we are glad to tell all who suffer about the merits of O-JIB-WA BITTERS."

Milford to Offer U. of M. Course

Classes for Teachers to Open Monday Night at Huron Valley School

MILFORD — "Psychology and Teaching of Reading, Writing and Spelling" will be offered in Milford this winter and spring by the University of Michigan for teachers of this and nearby communities.

Under the direction of the University of Michigan, classes will meet Mondays for 12 weeks beginning Jan. 31, at 6:45 p.m. in the Huron Valley School.

Dr. Donald E. P. Smith, chief of the reading improvement services of the University's Bureau of Psychological Services, will be the instructor.

The class includes an approach to the teaching of these subjects from the standpoint of the psychological principles involved. It will also endeavor to appraise the diagnosis and remedial techniques of these subjects. It is offered on either the graduate or undergraduate level.

New Pastor Named

IMLAY CITY — The Rev. Randolph Crisp is the new pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.



KATHLEEN SNAREY

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snarey of Lake Orion have announced the engagement of their daughter Kathleen, to William J. Logan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Logan, of Clarkston. No wedding date has been set.

Siren Blast to Open Oxford Polio March

OXFORD—A blast from a siren will indicate the start of the Mother's March on Polio at 7 p.m. Thursday. Volunteers will stop at every house with a lighted porch light.

Fred Stevens is campaign director, and Mrs. Harold Pickford heads the Mother's March.

Residents Charge 'Abuse' in Carver School Probe

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Some 20 residents of Oakdale Gardens yesterday sent a telegram to Chief Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor charging they have been "abused" by police investigating reported violence over a school board controversy.

Mrs. Loretta Baker, 47, secretary of the George Washington Carver board, Jan. 12 said she was beaten by three masked men who entered her home demanding to see "The Harrison recall petitions."

Mrs. Baker and another board member, the Rev. Chester Carter, have been named in recall petitions filed by a third board member, James E. Harrison.

Other board members, with Mrs. Baker, filed a counter recall petition against Harrison which Mrs. Baker claimed the three were looking for, but did not get.

The telegram yesterday asserted that an Oakdale Gardens policeman, named by Taylor to investigate the mixup, was biased because he had signed the recall petition against Mrs. Baker.

It alleged that Sgt. Edward A. Wilson "obviously would be partial in making such an investigation."

Taylor said he would look into the charge, "because above all I want to keep this investigation completely impartial."

Conservation Group to Hear MSC Prof

The annual meeting and banquet of the Oakland County Soil Conservation District will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Clarkston Community Center.

Main speaker will be John C. Doneth, associate professor in Agricultural Economics at Michigan State College. His subject will be farm management.

Ken Brown of Lake Orion will be toastmaster, and the 4-H Club will furnish entertainment.

The Soil Conservation District is dedicated to better soil and water management, with a goal of a soil saving plan on every commercial farm in the county.

County Births

Leonard
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stokes are the parents of a son.

Lake Superior is 350 miles long and 160 miles wide.



JACQUELINE PENROD

The Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Penrod of Linden, formerly of Auburn Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter Jacqueline, to Donald Rupert, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Rupert of Bradford, Pa.

They will be married April 2.

Showers Predicted for Monday Evening

LEONARD — "Scattered Showers" is the title of the play to be presented by the Leonard PTA at 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

The community at large has been invited to the performance, and refreshments will be served after the play.

Sam Benson Says:



"That's All I Want From You"

... just stop in at MY STORE at 20 S. Perry Street ... look at all the price tags, compare the quality ... and you'll see for yourself why I say ... "I SELL FOR LESS."

SAM BENSON

20 S. PERRY ST.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

DR. H. A. MILLER

Optometrist

7 North Saginaw Street

Phone FE 4-6842

"Better Things in Sight"

Open Friday Evenings

Closed Wednesday Afternoons

Goebel...first American beer to win acclaim in Germany



Director Stadler takes time to enjoy a glass of Goebel in the Henninger Brewery taproom. In the background is a many-centuries-old porcelain stove.

Director of
Henninger Brewery, Frankfurt,
calls Goebel
"one of world's truly fine beers"

"We have tried Goebel Beer at our brewery in Frankfurt, Germany. It is a pleasure to verify that it continues the great European tradition which we follow in our brewing of Henninger Beer. It is both light in body, dry in flavor, and altogether satisfying to the taste."

"We feel that Goebel Beer deserves its place among the world's truly fine beers."

Hubert Franz Joseph Stadler

Hubert Franz Joseph Stadler
Technical Director
Henninger Brewery, Frankfurt, Germany

It's unusual when other breweries praise Goebel... more unusual when you remember these breweries are in Germany, Holland, Belgium, England, Switzerland—the traditional centers of fine beers.

If you haven't tried Goebel recently, ask for it next time. You owe it to your own good taste to see just how good it is.



WINNER
15 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS

GOEBEL BREWING COMPANY
DETROIT AND MUSKOGEE, MICH. OAKLAND, CALIF.

For Sale Lots 46

300
Lake privilege lots. Chetohah
Shore, Chetohah, Lake
field 200. Lowest available
price. \$1000.00. Call
Red Horse

RED HORSE
5018 Cass St. Rd.
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Ideal Ranch Homestead
Beautifully landscaped. High and dry
with unobstructed view of scenic
Waller's Lake. Well restricted.
1 block to lake. Call
\$1000.00

Lots—\$15 Dn., \$15 Mo.
Huron River frontage. Near
Huron. 200 ft. wide. 100 ft. deep.
Call Middle State Realty.
TRELMA ELWOOD REALTOR
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**FOR BETTER SITES
FOR BETTER HOMES
CHEROKEE HILLS!**
Compare the advantages of its
close to county location. Situated
on Middle State Road. 1 mile W. of
Trelma Rd. and select your site
now.

CARL W. BIRD, Realtor
503 Commercial National Bank Bldg.
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IDEAL BUILDING SITE
100 ft. wide. 100 ft. deep. 100 ft. deep.
Call Middle State Realty.
TRELMA ELWOOD REALTOR
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LITTLE FARMS
Excellent land. One acre parcels.
Close to bus and schools.
Only \$15 down and \$15 per month.
Call L. H. Brown, Realtor
1202 W. Huron. FE 2-1410
Member Co-op Real Estate Exchange

L. H. BROWN, Realtor
1202 W. Huron. FE 2-1410
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LOTS OF LOTS
CHEROKEE HILLS. 200 ft. wide.
100 ft. deep. 100 ft. deep.
Call Middle State Realty.
TRELMA ELWOOD REALTOR
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SCHRAM
FE 5-5091 or FE 5-2564
Open Evenings and Sundays
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CASH FOR YOUR VACANT CITY
LOT. Phone FE 2-1250.

For Sale Acreage 47
ACREAGE
125 acres near Clarkston. Full
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LOT. Phone FE 2-1250.

Giroux & Hicks
4305 Dixie Hwy.
OR 2-1471
OPEN EVENING & SUNDAY
SUN. 1 TO 5

ROCHESTER AREA
5 acres — \$2250.
10 acres — \$4500.
10 acres — \$4500.
Wanted: 80 ACRES CASH
rent. With out buildings. FE
4-0000

For Sale Farms 48
10 ACRES. NO BUILDINGS ON
"MIS. SUCCESSION. ORTONTVILLE.
Call Biddle. OR 3-1111. FE 4-0000

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3 ACRES WITH UNFINISHED
basement and trailer home. Well
water. \$2200. with \$350 down. OR
2-1252

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EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL
building. 2000 sq. ft. suitable any
business. Full basement. Call
Biddle. Lake Rd. near 154th
FE 4-0031

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quarters. 100 ft. wide. 100 ft. deep.
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