

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

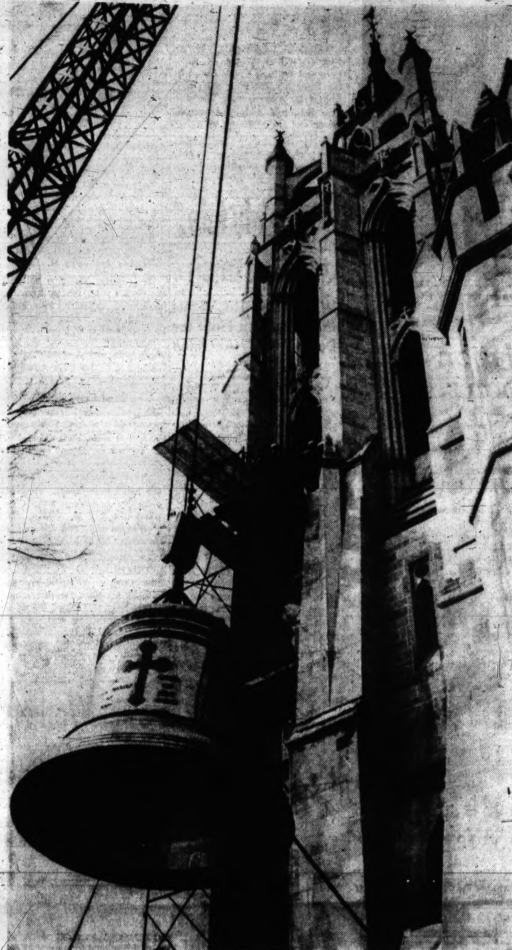
MARCH

1960

MICRO PHOTO INC.
CLEVELAND, OHIO

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Raise Kirk Carillon Bell



UP SHE GOES — It turned out only to be a dress rehearsal yesterday when a 35-ton crane hoisted this big 5½-ton bell toward the belfry of the Kirk-in-the-Hills in Bloomfield Township. It is part of the 7-bell carillon — the world's largest — being installed there. Manufacturer Gerard Fritsen from Aarle-Rixtel, Hol-

land, said this, the largest bell, which will be used to strike the hour, could not be actually placed in the tower yesterday because it would block installation of six smaller bells. The demonstration went on as announced so members of the congregation wouldn't be disappointed, Fritsen said.

Moroccan City Devastated by Quakes; Death Toll 1,000

Fire, Sea Wave Add to Misery; King Orders Aid

Several Thousand Are Reported Injured in Rubble Strewn Port

CASABLANCA, Morocco — Two massive earthquakes, fire and a tidal wave wrecked the Moroccan port city of Agadir today, killing 1,000 persons and injuring an equal number, officials back from the scene reported.

The number of injured may reach several thousand when rescue workers are able to make an accurate tally, the officials said.

The reports were made after the return from Agadir of Crown Prince Moulay Hassan and a party of officials who had accompanied King Mohammed V to the stricken city.

The king ordered a special command post set up outside the city to direct relief work.

"The new city of Agadir, as well as the Casbah (Moroccan section) are destroyed and a mass of ruins," said one returning eyewitness. "Rescue parties are removing the dead and injured. Many buildings are at least partially destroyed."

"In places beds have tumbled into the streets from apartments. "I could hear buried children screaming from piles of rubble. It is destruction everywhere. There is blood on the walls and on the streets."

U. S. and French armed forces joined in relief efforts for the city of 40,000 on the Atlantic about 340 miles south of Casablanca.

Planes flew doctors and medical supplies. The powerful U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean was alerted to send units to Agadir at full speed if the need arose.

The earthquakes, an hour and 12 minutes apart, were of such magnitude that measuring instruments in the Casablanca Observatory were damaged.

The first came at 11:41 p.m., 6.41 p.m. EST, Monday, the second at 1:03 a.m., 8:03 p.m. EST. Fires broke out while rescue work was in progress.

The tidal wave apparently dashed the yards into the city through the harbor, guarded by a massive, chained stop a 720-foot rock.

A Spanish ship, the *Avelino Correa*, radiated that the ship and all the leading masts collapsed.

Morocco's health minister, Dr. Youssef ben Abbas, took to the Rabat Radio to appeal for blood donors. He asked full support from the people "in this terrible catastrophe."

Communications were wrecked. The French estimate of 100 dead, the first official account of casualties, was radiated from the French air base just outside Agadir.



DEATH STRUCK — The cross indicates the Moroccan port city of Agadir where two devastating earthquakes followed by fires and a tidal wave hit during the night.

30 Years to Life Is Hood's Term

Holdup Shooting Called Cruel and Inhuman by Judge Holland

A term of 30 years to life in Jackson Prison was imposed yesterday on an ex-convict from Pontiac convicted of the crippling holdup shooting of a young Highland Township service station attendant. Doctors say the victim, 30-year-old Frankie Dale Newton, probably will never walk again.

Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland handed down the sentence on Victor L. Hood, 25, of 116 Pratt St.

Judge Holland told Hood his actions were "cruel and inhuman."

Standing in the jury box in which to days earlier stood 11 women and one man who found him guilty of armed robbery. Hood shot back with a fast "no" when Judge Holland asked him if he had anything to say before he passed sentence.

The judge did have something to say, however. He said he would make a similar report to prison authorities.

"The shooting of your victim in the back, or the victim that you robbed, was so wholly unnecessary to the accomplishment of your crime," the judge said.

Newton was shot once in the back, gangland style, by Hood as he was forced to stand against the washroom wall in the Bay Gas Station, 1558 Highland Rd., last Nov. 30, Newton, on the job for only 15 days, had just handed Hood his wallet containing \$12.

Another \$40 was taken from the station's cash register. A companion of Hood, Theodore A. Mendoza, 17, of Orion Township, pleaded guilty to armed robbery.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Challenged by Chilean Senator

Ike Pledges Latin Defense

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Eisenhower told Chilean legislators today the United States will defend "with strength and promptness and firmness" any American nation that becomes a victim of aggression.

He was challenged, however, as he appeared before a joint session of the Chilean Congress on the question of more economic aid for Latin American nations.

Hernan Videla, president of the Senate, in introducing Eisenhower, said the United States as leader in the hemisphere must come around to the definite attitude "of preferring your nearest neighbors, your truest friends, when the need arises for support and help."

Peace lies not only in defensive military strength "but also in economic security," the senator declared.

Earlier, in a speech before 1,200 fellow Americans in Chile, Eisenhower rejected what he said were several misunderstandings of U. S. policy among them the question of economic aid to sister American republics.

SAYS TO GET FACTS

Departing from his prepared text to the Americans, Eisenhower made a strong plea that "individuals with great responsibility get the facts" before they start criticizing.

"It is astonishing, he said, to hear time and again that the United States is doing more for other areas of the world than for Latin America and nothing could be more erroneous."

Taking off another complaint that the United States "crushes the economies of Latin America in order to enrich itself," Eisenhower said "its falsity soon becomes apparent to any thoughtful person."

A complaint that the United States supports dictators, he said, is ridiculous.

Clouds and Cold to Hamper Sun's Good Intentions

Some sunshine but mostly cloudy and continued cold is the area forecast for tonight and Wednesday. Little temperature change is expected tomorrow.

The weatherman predicts a low of 12 tonight and a high of 30 Wednesday. Light snow and a little warmer in the outlook for Thursday.

Morning westerly winds at eight m. p. h. will become southwesterly at 5-15 m. p. h. tonight and Wednesday.

Twelve was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 2 p.m. was 25.

"We repudiate dictatorship in any form, right or left," he declared.

In his speech to the Congress, the President spoke in more general terms.

On the question of aid, raised by Sen. Videla, Eisenhower said the principal impetus for any nation's economic development must be its own will. But he agreed that increased economic cooperation among neighbors as well as assistance from abroad is vital.

The President told the Chilean Congress that the United States is prepared to cooperate in any practical step for reducing expenditures on armaments, a step advocated by President Jorge Alessandri of Chile.

Pronounced it despite the fast pace of his South American tour, the President launched into another heavy schedule on the second day of his stop in this Pacific Coast nation.

Prior to his appearance before Congress he told 1,200 American residents and members of Chilean-American organizations that the United States "wants every American republic to become strong economically as well as politically and socially."

"We know that only strong nations in our divided world can be sure of retaining their precious freedom," he said.

There was no contradiction in the American policy of nonintervention in other nations' affairs with its fostering of "freedom throughout the hemisphere," he told the Americans.

The President leaves Wednesday for Montevideo, Uruguay, and the last formal calls of his four-nation, 10-day tour. On Thursday, he flies to Puerto Rico where he plans to rest for several days.

Civil Rights Deals Ruled Out by Russell

WASHINGTON — A firm no-compromise stand was taken by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) today as the Senate continued to battle round-the-clock over civil rights legislation.

In a dawn test the Senate voted 55-6 against breaking off the non-stop session that started at noon yesterday.

Russell, leader of the southern foes of the legislation, told newsmen a short time later that "I have offered no compromise and see no area of compromise."

The early morning 55-6 vote to continue the Senate session, indefinitely was a show of majority sentiment to keep the nonstop debate going until somebody makes concessions.

The vote came shortly after 6:30 a. m. after the Senate had been in session 38½ hours in a drive by the leadership to break the deadlock over the rights legislation.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders are pressing plans to keep the Senate in session night and day this week without any recess in an effort to bring a civil rights bill to a decision.

The 55-6 vote defeated a motion by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) to adjourn the Senate at 8 p. m.

Morse announced he was offering the motion to test sentiment on whether the around-the-clock session should continue.

He said he was opposing his own motion but wanted a Senate vote to back up the leaders.

Later in the morning the Senate took another vote which showed a 55-5 sentiment for tough measures to keep the marathon session rolling.

That came after Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) finished a speech of one hour and 33 minutes and called for a quorum. Hill was the seventh quorum call since the Senate convened at noon yesterday.

The rundown of Senate names did not produce a quorum and Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas made the customary motion to ask the sergeant at arms to produce the absentees.

Morse jumped up and asked for a roll-call on the motion. It was this which produced the 55-5 vote. However, the tally itself showed a quorum, so it was not necessary to send out any Senate attaches for a round-up.

Only 6 southern Democrats supported Morse's earlier motion for adjournment tonight. It was opposed by 27 Republicans and 28 Democrats.

Churches List Services for Beginning of Lent

By MARY ANGLEMIER
Church Editor, Pontiac Press

The six-week penitential season of Lent, observed by Christians around the world, begins with Ash Wednesday, tomorrow.

Lent is, for the devout, a period of spiritual preparation for Easter, April 17.

In Catholic and some Episcopal churches priests and rectors will intone: "Thou art dust and to dust thou shalt return," as they impose palm ashes on the foreheads of worshippers.

Many area churches are announcing special worship services, study programs and study periods.

On Ash Wednesday, a cooperative supper will be served in St. John Lutheran Church, Hill at Cherry street at 4 p.m., followed by a vesper service. Pastor Harold Faust, missionary to Africa, will speak, and both Senior and Junior Chorus will sing.

Members of the board of deacons will assist with the weekly Lenten service each Thursday. The message will be delivered through a series of films on "The Life of Christ."

Each Sunday during Lent at the 11 a.m. worship hour, Arthur DeNax, a student of theology at Wayne State University, will lead the worship service.

The Rev. Galen E. Hershey, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will bring the first in a series of Lenten messages to be held at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in the Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church.

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 and 8 p.m. on Ash Wednesday at the Christ Lutheran Church, Airport and Williams Lake roads.

The Rev. Arvid E. Anderson, pastor, will preach and the Luther League and Senior Chorus will sing.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

FCC Calls 4 Stations on the Carpet

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission today called four Massachusetts radio stations on the carpet in connection with testimony before a House investigating committee that payola has figured in their operations.

The stations are WMEZ, WILD, and WORL, Boston and WHIL Medford, Mass. They are currently up for regular license renewal, as most other radio outlets in New England.

The commission made public letters to the four stations in which it said renewal action is being held up and that it appears public hearings will be necessary.

Each of the stations was given 30 days in which to submit a statement and to present any reasons it might have for continuing license renewal without a hearing is warranted.

The commission action was based on its Dec. 2 questionnaire sent to every broadcasting station in the country demanding a prompt sworn report on whether the station had handled plugs for products as a result of private payments, without identifying the material as a paid-for commercial.

The commission letters said it appeared the responses of the four stations were "lacking in candor" in view of the subsequent testimony before the House Legislative oversight subcommittee indicating that station employees and the stations themselves had received payola payments.

Communications were wrecked. The French estimate of 100 dead, the first official account of casualties, was radiated from the French air base just outside Agadir.

In Today's Press

Comics 17
County News 15
Editorials 15
Markets 18
Obituaries 7
Sports 14-15
Theater 16
TV & Radio Programs 23
Wilson, Earl 23
Women's Pages 10-11

Holly OKs School Millage

By an overwhelming majority, voters in the Holly School District yesterday approved two school millage proposals in a special election.

Approved were continuation of a six-mill operating tax and the addition of one mill for capital improvements. The first proposal passed 517 to 373 and the second, 507 to 378.

For details turn to page 12.



RELAXATION — These senators didn't mind posing Monday night in the old Supreme Court chamber where cots have been set up for them during the marathon civil rights session in the Senate.

From left are Clifford Case (R-N.J.), Norris Cotton (R-N.H.), Norman Brunsdale (R-ND), Russell Long (D-La.), Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) and Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.).

Confident He'll Be Cleared

Watson Alleges Innocence

LOS ANGELES (U-P)—Gordon Watson declared today he is innocent of murder and conspiracy charges filed against him in Michigan.

He is confident he will be cleared of the slaying of his business associate, Marvin (Bill) Lassiter, the 44-year-old defendant said.

"I have nothing to run from," Watson told a newsmen at county jail. "I know everything will come out all right."

Watson and the dead man's widow, Mrs. Nellie Lassiter, 38, of 1900 Beverly Rd., Beverly Hills, are charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy in the bludgeoning of the Royal-Coke car dealer last April 5.

Mrs. Lassiter, a former model, has pleaded innocent in Detroit. Watson, arrested in Los Angeles where he had been living since November, reiterated he has no intention of fighting extradition to Michigan.

"His attorney wanted a few days to study the case, he said, but he expects to be returned before a March 15 hearing date on a fugitive warrant.

"I know Bill Lassiter quite well,"

Cultural Center Plans Revealed

Multimillion-Dollar Idea Formulated to Serve Oakland County

Plans for a multimillion-dollar cultural center to serve Oakland County were announced today in Birmingham.

The proposed 10 to 20 million dollar project was revealed by Robert B. Atkins, chairman of the recently formed Circle Art Center Foundation, at a meeting with Birmingham City Planning Board.

Attending the meeting were members of the foundation, City Manager L. R. Galt and sculptor Marshall Fredericks.

The Circle Art Center, as it will be called, will include a theater with a seating capacity of approximately 2,500 persons, Atkins told.

He said the theater would be available for use for public performances staged by local groups.

The foundation also plans to sponsor an annual dramatic series of operas and other performances, Atkins said.

"In addition to the theater, present plans call for construction of an art gallery. This gallery would serve as a show room for other areas as well as local artists," he said.

"An art training center, he said, would be a part of the project, taking training in five basic arts."

"The foundation would secure all financing from private sources," Atkins said. "Funds for construction would be secured from membership fees as well as private solicitation."

Beethoven Manuscripts Uncovered in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—A number of original manuscripts of composer Ludwig van Beethoven have been uncovered accidentally in a Moscow archive, Tass News Agency reports.

Tass said the papers contained notes for the Klavier Sonata, the first part of the Eroica symphony, a duet from the unfinished opera "Olympide" and a number of rough drafts of other works dating from 1802-1803.

The manuscripts, purchased in a Vienna auction in 1927 by Russian collector Mikhail Vilegorodsky, disappeared 40 years ago and were found recently by scholars sorting out routine papers at the Rumyantsev Museum here, Tass said.

The Weather

FBI U.S. Weather Service Report	
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable, with showers today. High 55. Low 35. Windy, with light rain tomorrow. High 50. Low 30. Windy, with light rain tomorrow. High 50. Low 30. Windy, with light rain tomorrow. High 50. Low 30.	
TODAY'S PONTIAC	
6 a.m. to 12 p.m.	55 to 58
12 p.m. to 6 p.m.	50 to 53
6 p.m. to 12 a.m.	45 to 48
12 a.m. to 6 a.m.	40 to 43
TOMORROW'S PONTIAC	
6 a.m. to 12 p.m.	45 to 48
12 p.m. to 6 p.m.	40 to 43
6 p.m. to 12 a.m.	35 to 38
12 a.m. to 6 a.m.	30 to 33
WEEKEND'S PONTIAC	
Saturday	45 to 50
Sunday	40 to 45
WEEKEND'S DETROIT	
Saturday	45 to 50
Sunday	40 to 45
WEEKEND'S ANN ARBOR	
Saturday	45 to 50
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WEEKEND'S LANSING	
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WEEKEND'S FLINT	
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WEEKEND'S SAN DIEGO	
Saturday	45 to 50
Sunday	40 to 45
WEEKEND'S LOS ANGELES	
Saturday	45 to 50
Sunday	40 to 45

I checked my attorney before I came out—he said I was perfectly free to come. I didn't try to hide my identity from anyone.

"My whereabouts were known at all times. Somebody has claimed I tried to run away. That isn't true; they definitely knew where I was at all times."

Watson met Lassiter in 1955 and became associated with him in the Detroit Car Co., a used car firm. In 1956, he was manager and had a profit-sharing agreement with Lassiter. They both left their profits in the business, Watson said, making withdrawals for both when Watson needed money for his daughter's college expenses.

"We had a very good going business. Any time I could have drawn every dime I had coming," he said. "There was nothing beyond friendship between himself and Mrs. Lassiter, who has also denied any knowledge of the slaying."

Asked if there is any basis on which to contend he and Mrs. Lassiter were more than friends, Watson said:

"There are no grounds at all."

He said he obtained permission from his attorney, Ralph Gold, before he left Michigan for California.

"I was questioned several times by the Michigan state police; they found nothing wrong,"

He said he was in Los Angeles at the time of the slaying, but he was not there when it happened. He said he was in Los Angeles at the time of the slaying, but he was not there when it happened.

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CONVERSATION IN CHILE — President Eisenhower holds his glasses as he sits with Chilean President Jorge Alessandri in the presidential palace at Santiago Monday. His discussion with Alessandri was a "big welcome when he arrived in Chile yesterday."

Bagwell Says 'I'm Boss' — and No One Talks Back

By The Associated Press

The weather was not very lamb-like for March's entry today.

Ice and snowstorms hit the Southwest.

Below zero weather numbered sections of the Rockies and north of the Midwest, with lowest temperatures of the season in some areas. Sub-zero marks were general in Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and parts of Michigan, Iowa and Illinois.

"Low readings included -15 in Pelletier, Mich., and -14 in Miles City, Mont. The mercury dropped below zero in southern Illinois, hitting -3 in Vandallia, the same as reported in Springfield. It was -3 in Madison, Wis. The mercury edged to near zero in Chicago, which hasn't had a below zero reading since Feb. 20, 1959."

"Unless he can cut into the independent vote, or split the Democrats, no Republican will be elected at the state level," he said.

"We can't do it if we continue to knock each other to be more critical of members of our own party than of the opposition party."

Mercury Sinks Below Zero Around State

By United Press International

March came in like a polar bear in Michigan with sub-zero temperatures throughout much of the state.

Pelletier, the perennial ice box of Lower Michigan, shivered at 18 degrees below zero and Alpena recorded an overnight low of 11 below.

Sub-zero readings stretched as far south as Grand Rapids where the thermometer dipped to one below. Detroit, with a low of 13 above was the "warmest" spot in the state.

It was two below at Traverse City, zero at Sault Ste. Marie and three above at Lansing during the chilly early-morning hours.

The cold wave was preceded by light snow in most areas. But the Grand Traverse Bay area and sections along Lake Michigan got up to four inches of fresh snow during the night.

Dies of Waterford Collision Injuries

Charles B. Ranke, 21, of Saginaw, died yesterday afternoon of head and face injuries suffered in a two-car head-on collision Sunday night on U.S. 10 north of Scott Lake road, Waterford Township.

Ranke, who was alone in his car, had been in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Also in critical condition, he was Norma M. Dixon, 26, of 185 Pontiac Lake Rd., Waterford Township, who was riding in the other car driven by her husband, Arden, 28. Dixon is in satisfactory condition.

Witnesses told Sheriff's deputies that Dixon's car skidded out of control on ice pavement and crossed the center line.

Duke University President Announces Resignation

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—Dr. A. Hollis Edens, 59, has announced he will resign as president of Duke University.

He said he was resigning to allow a new president willing to serve "a longer period of time" than he would wish to serve.

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The Day in Birmingham

Seven Will Seek Election to Commission April 4

BIRMINGHAM—Four City Commission incumbents here will be opposed by three candidates in the April 4 general election, Clerk Irene Hanley said today.

Opposing incumbents Mrs. Florence Willett, William H. Burgett and William E. Roberts for the three 5-year terms are Robert H. Atkins, 1725 W. Lincoln Rd., and former Commissioner and Mayor Ralph A. Mah.

Claude Kidd, 2219 Dorchester, will oppose incumbent Lance Minor for the one-year term open.

In Birmingham Farms, three candidates, including one incumbent, will be on the ballot March 14 for the three council posts open.

They are Henry Blecker and Neil E. Warren, incumbent, seeking the two 2-year terms and John Gress seeking 1-year term.

'I Offer My Life, Says Chessman

Writes That He Wants to Smooth the Fight for Death Penalty Abolition

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Caryl Chessman's offer to die in the gas chamber brought a dramatic new element today into California's gathering legislative battle over capital punishment.

The convicted author wrote Gov. Edmund G. Brown he is willing to end his fight for life in the gas chamber.

"I offer... my life," said the convicted author who was condemned in 1948 as a perverted sex-kidnap.

"I give my solemn word before the world that I will never challenge a law in the courts and I will disavow any attempt by any attorney purporting to act in my behalf."

For almost 12 of his 38 years, Chessman has fought to escape the gas chamber. But now, he told the governor, if his death will ease the way to the abolition of capital punishment, he is willing to die.

He said he had asked himself what he could do to "divorce the ugly, emotion-inflamed image of Caryl Chessman from the grave social issue of capital punishment."

Chessman's 7,000-word letter was delivered to the Capital Monday night by a highway patrolman. It arrived on the day the Legislature reconvened with special evidence it would refuse to repeal capital punishment.

Harvey McClure Withdraws From Commission Race

Harvey R. McClure today became the second candidate to withdraw from the City Commission primary election Monday.

McClure, 56, of Beverly Ave., had been a District 5 candidate.

His withdrawal left only 21 candidates in the race, 15 of them involved in primary runoff in Districts 4, 6 and 7.

Theodore Carlson, 68, of Marshall St., withdrew last week as a candidate in District 6.

The names of McClure and Carlson will appear on the ballots in their districts, however, because the ballots were printed before they withdrew.

'Fair Lady' to Russia

NEW YORK (AP)—Arrangements were completed Monday for "My Fair Lady," the long-run musical comedy hit, to open April 18 in Moscow and later visit Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa and Tiflis during an eight-week exchange in the Soviet Union.

He pointed out, however, that this is primarily a federal rather than a state matter—state intercommence is involved.

"I am hopeful that the strike will be settled as soon as possible and that the parties involved will come to a mutual agreement," Williams said.

Power Workers Walk Out Here

Approximately 300 Pontiac area power workers today joined a strike of 5,600 AFL-CIO employees of Consumers Power Co. in southern Michigan.

The strike was called at company headquarters in Jackson after the union's two-year contract with the company expired at midnight.

Supervisory personnel of the company instantly went to work to maintain gas and electrical service to customers. No disruption in the Pontiac area service is anticipated.

A union demand for wage increases was revealed as one of the big issues in the strike.

H. S. Richmond, company vice president, said the union had turned down a complete offer of an added six-cents an hour in benefits and wage increases of 2½ per cent or six cents an hour, which ever was greater.

In Lansing, Gov. George Williams said that state mediators are available and will watch for developments in the dispute.

He pointed out, however, that this is primarily a federal rather than a state matter—state intercommence is involved.

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Norway exports half the world's herring supply annually.

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Experts Agree TB Can Be Wiped Out

NEW YORK (UPI)—Twenty-one of the leading experts agreed that tuberculosis, once the "white plague" which threatened everyone, is approaching extinction in the United States and can be wiped out entirely by a relatively simple campaign.

The experts studied the nationwide TB picture in an unpublished four-day conference. Their conclusions are now published by the United States Public Health Service which, with the National Tuberculosis Assn., brought them together.

In essence, their recommendation was to find all remaining infectious cases and see to it that all are treated with drugs long enough to be cured. TB is caused by bacteria, the TB bacilli, and they now can be "banished" from the human environment, by this means, the experts concluded.

In their expert opinion, "All new infections result from fresh, vigorous tubercle bacilli, coughed out by an infectious person. Persons who are under treatment by the exceedingly potent anti-TB drugs, contribute little to the spread of infection."

Expects Sales Record for Chevy in 1960

DETROIT (AP)—K. E. Staley, general sales manager of Chevrolet, predicted Monday the General Motors division will set an all time sales record this year.

Staley said in a speech prepared for a meeting of Detroit and Flint zone dealers, "We are confident that 1960 will be an excellent year for the automotive industry and for Chevrolet. We expect Chevrolet dealers to sell about 1,500,000 conventional passenger cars, 300,000 Corvairs and 355,000 trucks."

"Such an achievement would represent an all-time sales record for Chevrolet, topping the previous mark of 2,066,337 cars and trucks sold in 1959," he said.

2 Bidders Buy 5 Excess Plots of Highway Dept.

Two bidders have bought all five parcels of excess State Highway Dept. property in Oakland County offered at a public auction in Farmington Township.

The two, William A. Goodman, Pontiac, and M. A. Dallo, Bloomfield Hills, bid a total of \$40,000 for the parcels—\$7,550 over their appraised value. Dallo was high bidder on a six-tenths-acre lot at Orchard Lake road and Grand River avenue, east of Farmington, \$30,000; a 1.1-acre parcel south of the Brighton-Farmington Expressway service road, east of Norline drive, \$3,000; and a lot in Pontiac at the corner of Seneca and Perry streets, \$2,700. Goodman was high bidder on two

parcels, a one-acre lot east of Orchard Lake road east of Farmington, \$3,000, and a lot containing 9,100 square feet south of the Brighton-Farmington expressway and west of Randall avenue, \$800.

Cotton can be spun so fine that one pound of it can be transformed into 250 miles of yarn.

GIANT FLOWERING AMARYLLIS HYBRIDS
TASKER'S
63 W. Huron FE 5-6261

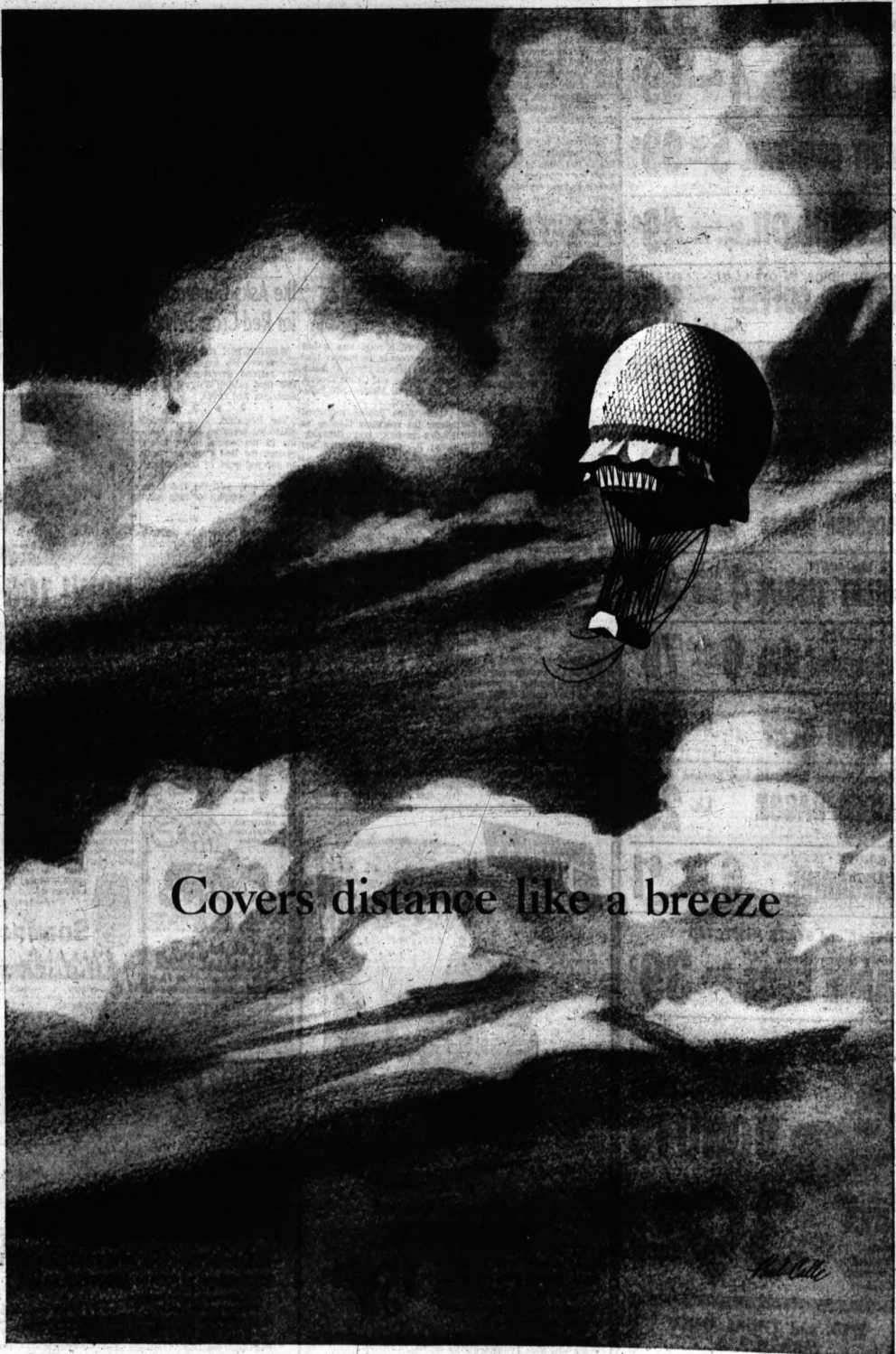
For Your CAR HOME BUSINESS
YOUR INSURANCE DOLLARS GO FARTHER THAN EVER WHEN YOU BUY QUALITY MUTUAL INSURANCE
Kenneth G. **HEMPSTEAD** INSURANCE
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Sleep 8 Hours—Wake Up Tired?
Discover the Wonderful Blood-Strengthening Action of This Woman's Iron Tonic!
After a good night's sleep, do you still feel tired out? Often this run-down feeling is due to "Iron-Busy Blood" (simple iron deficiency anemia). Then it's needless to suffer such awful weariness.
Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tonic, only iron tonic made especially for women. Rich in iron, Pinkham Tonic starts to strengthen your blood within one day! Thus quickly help build rich, red blood... to restore strength and energy so you feel fine again fast! If your blood is so starved for iron that you just drag through the day, get Pinkham Tonic from drug stores. See if you don't soon feel like a "new" woman again.
FEMALE AILMENTS—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (Liquid) also brings blessed relief from discomforts of change-of-life, monthly pain.

There was an estimated 800,000 of these infectious cases in the U.S. in 1956, the last year for which there are reliable statistics. Of that number, only about half were under treatment and public health supervision calculated to prevent them from spreading the disease.

The other half is the dangerous half and this half constitute both the "unknown" and the "recalcitrant." These latter are hospitalized patients who leave the hospitals against medical advice before they are cured, and patients being treated at home who stop taking the drugs too soon and fail to report for regular medical examination.

The experts found that TB will be "extinguished" in many sections of the country "relatively soon." From Wisconsin westward to the Pacific Coast, the average TB death rate annually is only 4.4 per 100,000 population while the na-



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THE GIGER VAN OF VALUES
POWERFUL NEW 1 H. P. EUREKA
ROTO-MATIC MODEL 910-B
WITH DOUBLE-SIZE GIANT DUST BAG
THIS WEEK! **\$54.95**
NEVER BEFORE! So much cleaner at such a low, low price! And essential features of the original Eureka 910 priced at \$69.95 are included in this powerful new Anniversary Model.
* SUPER SUCTION—75 cu. ft. air per min.
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MFR'S. ORIG. \$69.95
SHALL DEPOSIT WITH **\$125** PER WEEK
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
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FOR 10 DAY HOME TRIAL
CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

MARATHON SUPER-M® GASOLINE
Marathon goes farther to make friends

Red Cars in Morocco
CASA BLANCA, Morocco (UPI)—here for the first time Sunday at Russia's Moskvitch automobile, a price of 714,000 Moroccan francs which soon is to be exported to about \$1,244.

State Bills Die in Committee

Would Set Up College Development Unit and Industry Plan

LANSING (AP)—Bills to set up a community college development commission and authorize local governments to form industrial park authorities died automatic deaths in the House last night.

Both were part of Gov. Williams' 2-point program set before the Legislature in January. They died by default when House committees failed to release them before last night's deadline.

The nine-member Community College Commission would have assisted local communities in developing and strengthening the growing work of local two-year colleges around the state. The industrial parks bill would have paved the way for local governments, with voter approval, to set aside blocks of land for development as industrial sites.

Sites would be leased or sold to research or manufacturing concerns.

Other Williams-Democratic bills killed last week by the same deadline schedule would have set up a labor relations law and established a consumers protection representative in Lansing.

AUTOMATION STUDY ALIVE
Democrats won a new lease on life for an auto-proposed measure to set up an automation commission.

Despite committee inaction, Gov. Williams' program is faring far better this year than last when virtually all his major recommendations got the ax. The House has approved bills to set up a seal of quality program for top agricultural products, authorize the state health commissioner to draft an air pollution control program, create a commission on the aging and provide for inoculation of people entering school for the first time against polio, diphtheria and other diseases.

Most of the governor's proposals were submitted in the House, where Democrats outnumber Republicans 55-54.

Sunbathers on Coney—Old Man Winter's Foiled

NEW YORK (AP)—A hardy band of 30 sun-lovers has found a way to soak up the winter sunshine at Coney Island despite freezing temperatures.

Ranging in age from 2 to 66, they basked Sunday in a three-sided enclosure papered with aluminum foil reflecting the sun. It pushed the mercury up to 50 degrees.

Thomas Debevoise, 30, Vermont's new attorney general, is the youngest man in the state's history to hold the post.

Did He Murder Gay Divorcee?

All-Male Jury to Decide Life or Death for Van Rie

BOSTON (AP)—An all male jury today decides the fate of slim 18-year-old William van Rie accused of murdering his shipboard paramour.

Conviction could bring death in the electric chair.

Final arguments and Judge Frank J. Murray's charge come first.

If Van Rie wishes, he may address the jurors before they begin deliberations. His lawyer says this is for Van Rie to decide.

The prosecution alleges Van Rie, 31, beat, kicked and otherwise mauled pretty Lynn Kaufman, 23, into unconsciousness, then threw the gay divorcee into Boston harbor to drown as the Dutch freighter Utrecht steamed for New York the evening of Sept. 18.

The jury must decide whether, as Asst. Dist. Atty. John F. McAuliffe contends, Van Rie put the girl through a porthole of her cabin, left by another porthole and then threw her over the side, as the defense maintains. In many injuries were suffered in a 40-foot plunge, possibly suicidal, from the steamer.

Judge Murray Monday called the state's evidence "wholly circumstantial."

As in all murder cases, the jurors must be convinced of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

Warns Dems May Lose Race

Advised to Concentrate on More Basic Issues or Nixon Will Win

WASHINGTON (AP)—A memorandum advising Democrats they may lose the presidential race while retaining control of Congress was circulating among influential party members today.

In blunt language, California's Paul Ziffren told his colleagues on the Democratic National Committee that unless steps are taken to dramatize "bread and butter" issues, Vice President Richard M. Nixon may be the next president.

He said this should be done by surveys in depth of the issues and action to set the party's policies to the voters.

Ziffren, who has been critical of the Democratic leadership in Congress as too middle-road, made it clear he doesn't believe the "party of responsibility" slogan of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas will be effective.

"The voter doesn't care whether government is responsible," Ziffren said. "The voter wants to know what it is doing for him. We have got to give him some answers — dramatically, concretely and quickly."



What's NEW... at YOUR house?

Anything new in your home—furniture... rugs... appliances... clothing... a new TV, perhaps? And if they were destroyed by fire tonight, would your insurance meet today's higher costs? Think it over. Today, you can cover in one policy most of the risks you

II Your Present Insurance ISN'T Adequate Call H. R. NICHOLIE
48 Mt. Clemens FE 3-7838

Use a Waite's FLEXIBLE CCC CHARGE!

SALE

BABY DAY

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Starts at 9:30 Sharp, Ends 5:30 — or Phone FEderal 4-2511 Tomorrow!

Full Panel . . . Hardwood

7-YEAR CRIB

Reg. 24.99 **\$19.99**

Save on this sturdy hardwood full panel crib tomorrow only! All around plastic teething rolls, dainty decal trim. In attractive wax birch.

7-Year Crib Innerspring Mattress
Reg. 8.99 **\$6.99**

Cotton Fitted Crib Sheets 1.19 Values 88¢ Smooth Sanitized cotton. Fits 7-year crib. In soft pastels & stripes.	Infants' Bassinets Reg. 7.98 \$6.99 Woven bassinets on casters. Sturdy handle, legs fold up.	Nursery Chair Reg. 4.98 \$3.49 Sturdy birch folding chair with chamber. Decal trim.	Natural Birch Play Yard Reg. 12.98 \$10.99 Pastel all-around teething rails, masonite floor. Collapsible.
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Infants' 4-Pc. Lounges Reg. 1.98 2 for \$3 Butter-soft terry shirt, pants and booties set, infants' size. 3 pastels.	National Brand Gauze Diapers Reg. 2.75 \$2.49 Soft absorbent gauze diapers, full size, slight irregular.	Drip-Dry Cotton Crawlers Reg. 1.98 2 for \$3 Snap crotch crawlers in plaids and solids. Sizes S, M, L.	Flannel Lined Jackets Special \$1.99 Wash 'n wear jackets in plaids and solids. Sizes 3 to 6X.
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Gowns and Kimonos Reg. 1.19 88¢ Knit gowns and kimonos in dainty pastels and prints.	Training Pants Reg. 2.99 4 for 99¢ Cotton knit training pants with double crotch. Sizes 1 to 6.	National Brand Sleep Bags Reg. 3.98 \$2.99 Heavy flannel in prints, checks or solids. Sizes S, M, L.	Infants' Knit Shirts Reg. 59¢ 38¢ Pull-on or tie side style knit shirts. Sizes 6 mo. to 3 years.
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National Brand Plastic Pants Reg. 49¢ 4 for 99¢ Bloomer style pants in sizes S, M, L, XL.	Knit Creepers Reg. 1.19 88¢ Wash 'n wear creepers in white or pastels. Sizes S, M, L.	Infants' Boxed Sweater Sets Reg. 2.98 \$1.99 Sweater, bonnet, and booties set in pastels and white.	Cotton Crib Blankets Reg. 2.99 \$1.99 Dainty floral prints, 36 by 50 with wide satin binding.
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NATIONAL BRAND RECLINING STROLLER

14.95 Value **\$12.99**

Buy it on a Waite's Flexible CCC Charge!

This famous brand sleep-stroller has an adjustable fringed canopy, foot rest and safety strap. Its good looks and sturdiness will please mother — its comfort will please baby. Folds. Save now!

Converts to sleep stroller

MORE TERRIFIC LAYETTE SPECIALS!

Reg. 1.98 Cotton Crib Blankets with satin bindings	2/\$3
Reg. 2.98 Print Cotton Crib Comforters, pastels	.99¢
4.98 Value Satin Crib Quilt and Pillow Sets	2.99
Reg. 1.50 Soft Flannelette 4-Pc. Lounges Sets	.99¢
Reg. 2.98 National Brand Play Yard Pads	1.99
Reg. 59¢ Soft Cotton Flannelette Receiving Blankets	3/99¢

CHARGE THEM AT WAITE'S . . . INFANT'S WEAR — SECOND FLOOR

Now 6 new fashion shades for gray — only in Helena Rubinstein's Color Lift Rinse

One rinse lasts through 5 shampoos!

Pearly or silver. Soft pastels. Subtle smoky tones. Never before such a selection of beautiful rinse shades to blend and highlight gray or white hair. And never before a color rinse guaranteed to last through 5 shampoos.

With her genius for what is young-looking, chic, Helena Rubinstein has created six new COLOR LIFT shades. They correct yellow, keep gray hair gleaming with beautiful color for weeks.

And new COLOR LIFT is most easy to use. No mixing. Nothing. Just foam it on right from the bottle. You'll thrill to the kiss of color, the sparkle of softness that comes from COLOR LIFT's superb conditioning action. Helena Rubinstein's COLOR LIFT won't rub off. No unsightly stains on your clothes or pillows. It won't brush out. There's never a re-touch necessary.

Ask for Helena Rubinstein's COLOR LIFT HAIR RINSE in one of these exciting new shades, and have the loveliest hint of fashion color ever made for gray. COLOR LIFT also comes in twelve lustrous, true-to-life shades for all hair colors. No metallic salts. 1.50 plus tax.

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To Help You Save Hundreds of Dollars!

FREE 1960 AUTOMOTIVE X-RAY

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PUTS ALL THE FACTS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS! FULLY ILLUSTRATED! AUTHENTIC IN EVERY DETAIL!

Don't buy any new car till you read the new 1960 Automotive X-Ray booklets. Get honest, factual answers to your questions in easy-to-read, easy-to-understand form:

Which car is lowest priced? Highest in resale value? Economy, fast or action? Get official results! Six-passenger room — which compact cars have it? Just a few minutes separating facts from exaggerated claims may save you hundreds of dollars. X-Rays are free at your Rambler dealer's. Hurry. Supply limited.

AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICE \$1795

Manufacturer's suggested lowest price of the 1960 Rambler American 3-door Deluxe Sedan at the factory. Ramona, Wisconsin, including federal taxes. Excludes dealer prep and license.

Get Rambler's **FREE** Automotive X-Ray **NOW** AT YOUR RAMBLER DEALER'S

Waite's

Use a Waite's Flexible CCC Charge

Tall sizes 12 to 20
Med. sizes 10 to 20
Short sizes 10 to 18

Crisply Checked Saucy Proportioned Shirtwaist

\$9.98

This saucy shirtwaist by Lois Young is proportioned to fit you perfectly! Machine or hand washable 50% Arnel Triacetate, 50% cotton. Fashion features: roll-up sleeves, convertible collar. Choose beige or blue crisp checks.

Phone FE 4-2511 or Mail Your Order — Waite's Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor



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NEW PASTHMA
FOR
ASTHMA
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Control wheezing, coughing and difficult breathing during winter months of bronchial asthma and bronchitis with the new PASTHMA. Quickly relieves chest allergy, relaxes bronchial tubes, restores mucus membranes. Thus aids easier breathing, sinus drainage and soothes throat. **Old PASTHMA at drug stores.**

Ex-Encyclopedia Editor Dies at Evanston Home
CHICAGO (AP)—Walter Tust, 55, former newspaperman and editor in chief of all Encyclopedia Britannica publications from 1938 until his retirement 10 days ago, died Monday night, apparently of a heart attack.



Respect—

Nowhere can you find more loving care and respect for your dear ones than here . . . We deeply appreciate your trust.

Sparks Griffin
FUNERAL HOME

Remember . . . Wednesday is **DOUBLE STAMP DAY** at *Thrifty* Drug Stores For Holden Red Stamps

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. FRANK McHENRY

Mrs. Frank (Annie) McHenry of 815 Kenilworth Ave. died yesterday of pneumonia after an illness of several days. She was 91.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and a former nurse serving in Detroit.

Mrs. McHenry is survived by two sons, Gerald A. of Pontiac and Charles of Attica; three daughters, Mrs. Leo (Beulah) of Detroit, Mrs. Clarence (Doris) Bowers of Pontiac and Mrs. Mary Spencer of Attica; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren, and a brother.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial following in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

JAMES NEATON

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Brace-Smith Funeral Home for James Neaton, 80, of Emmett. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Emmett.

A retired farmer, Mr. Neaton is survived by two brothers, Stephen of Pontiac and Peter E. of Detroit. He died Sunday.

JOHN E. TYNAN

John E. Tynan, 75, of 408 E. Kennett Rd., died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several months.

He was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church and a retired metal inspector at Fisher Body Division.

Surviving are two sons, Edward G. and John J., both of Pontiac; six grandchildren; and a sister, Miss Mary Tynan of Pontiac.

The Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Voorhees-Stale Funeral Home. Service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Michael Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

LOUIE F. WEST

Louie F. West, 60, of 94 N. Anderson St., died at his home yesterday.

A member of First Congrega-

tional Church, he was parts manager at the John L. Smith Dodge Co.

Besides his wife, Bertha, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Hopp of Waterford and Mrs. Carl Barnard of Drayton Plains; a son, Elwood of Pontiac; eight grandchildren; two sisters and a brother.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MRS. ALBERT PETERS

ROMEO—Service for Mrs. Albert (Edith) Peters, 84, of Redwood City, Calif., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Both's Home for Funerals. Burial will be in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Peters died Monday at her home in California after a long illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carl T. McLean of Detroit; a son, H. C. Kernaghan of Romeo; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

HARRY E. FOULTER

LAKE ORION—Service for Harry E. Foulter, 45, of 49 Park Island Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Flumerfelt Funeral Home. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Foulter died Sunday after a one-year illness. He was a plasterer at Pontiac State Hospital and a member of the VFW of Birmingham, Ala.

Surviving are his wife, Ruby P.; three daughters, Patsy, Peggy and Brenda, all at home; and his mother, Mrs. Harry E. Foulter. A sister and a brother also survive.

MRS. GLADYS SECORD

LAPEER—Service for Mrs. Gladys Secord, 53, formerly of the Lapeer area, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Lum Cemetery.

Mrs. Secord died Monday at Flint Osteopathic Hospital following a heart attack.

Surviving are two sons, Herbert of Lapeer and Lyle of Imlay City; a daughter, Mrs. Letha Wilson of

Norfolk, Va.; four grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Whitstock of Lapeer.

MRS. DELBERT J. SMITH

SOUTH LYON—Service for Mrs. Delbert J. (Edith A.) Smith, 87, of South Lyon, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Phillips Funeral Home. Burial will be in Walled Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died yesterday after an illness of five years. She was a member of South Lyon Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Vera E. Bunn of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sons, Russell D. Smith of Howell and Clarence L. Smith of Pontiac; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A brother, George Bentley of Walled Lake, and a sister, Mrs. Core Donaldson of Holly, also survive.

MRS. BERENICE TOMPKINS

ROMEO—Service for Mrs. Berenice Tompkins, former principal of Romeo High School, will be at 8 p.m. today at Hubbard Funeral Home, Mount Clemens.

Burial will be in Eau Claire Cemetery after service at the Bowerman Funeral Home in Eau Claire. Mrs. Tompkins was a teacher and guidance director at L'Anse Creuse High School at the time of her death Sunday at St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens. She had been ill a short time.

She made her home at 119 Bellevue St., Mount Clemens, and was a former member of the Romeo Monday Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harry Page of Arlington, Va.; two grandchildren; and her mother, Mrs. Silas Merritt. Three sisters and two brothers also survive.

Favorite food of the groundhog is red clover.

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MODERN DESIGN, MODERN EFFICIENCY . . . AT A MODERATE PRICE!

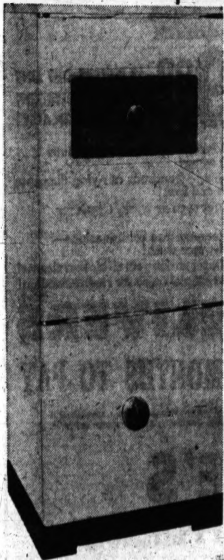
30-GALLON SIZE TO FIT THE FAMILY WITH ORDINARY NEEDS . . . ONLY

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Fabulous is the only word for these drapes! So lovely, so practical! Penney's adds a fabulous low price! Rich-textured. White, Sand, Nutmeg. Sizes available to fit most windows—ask for them!

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83 inches wide 90 inches long PENNEY'S PLUS VALUE



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Open Every Weekday—Monday through Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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Open Monday and Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.—Every Other Weekday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



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FUNERAL HOME
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PARKING ON PREMISES

Heads Engineering Unit

LANSING (UPI)—John E. Vogt has been named director of the State Health Department's engineering division, succeeding Willard Shephard who retired. Vogt has been with the department since 1940 and has served as acting director of the division since January 1959.

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2 DAYS
ONLY!

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CONSOLETTA

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\$198
 WITH TRADE
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 WEEKLY OR
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NO MONEY DOWN
SHOP BY PHONE
The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
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FE 4-1555

Spinster? Not This Princess

Meg Shatters a Legend

By NORMA GAURN
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

The workaday world's favorite fairy princess is engaged to be married.

The betrothal of Britain's Princess Margaret Rose to court photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones was announced last Friday by an English country squire. But a royal romance changed their lives.

The news was shared with rejoicing by a generation that has watched Margaret grow from a lively, unpredictable child into beautiful, vivacious womanhood.

Queen Elizabeth's younger sister, unwilling to be bound completely by stuffy court regulation, has always lived a gay life of her own. Some critics labeled her a playgirl for her partying and love of jazz and good times.

But it was four years ago that rigid royal tradition forbade her first great love — for Peter Townsley, a divorced man she had known since her teens.

Margaret, always a religious girl, headed the Church of England, which opposes remarriage of divorced persons.

Since she renounced Townsend — who has since married again — there had been a swirl of speculation over future romance for the blue-eyed princess. And many recalled an ancient legend attending her birth in Glamis Castle, Scotland, on Aug. 21, 1930.

The legend of Glamis Castle was that any girl born there would be married before she turned 21 — or else become a spinster. Betrothed at 29, Margaret Rose is defying the tradition.

"My first memory," the princess once said, "is half-falling out of my pram (baby carriage). A great to-do. I imagine I must have wanted to be noticed."

Ever since, she has been creating "great to-dos" and has never failed to command attention.

The Duke and Duchess of York had hoped their new baby would be a son and heir. They already had a 4-year-old daughter, Elizabeth — nicknamed "Lilibet."

The little princesses were brought up by their stay father in the quiet manner of the daughters of an English country squire. But a royal romance changed their lives.

The abdication of the girls' uncle, Edward VII, for the love of American divorcee Wallis Simpson placed their father on the throne as George VI.

The education of Lilibet as heiress presumptive thereafter was directed toward the crown she subsequently inherited as Queen Elizabeth II. And it served to point up the sisters' sharp difference in temperament.

Elizabeth was a reserved and somewhat retiring, always conscious of her dignity in the manner of her grandmother, the Dowager Queen Mary. Margaret was known as the mischievous one with a vivid imagination.

Margaret was only 5 at the death of her grandfather, King George V. But even then her sentimental emotion was apparent.

"Grandpa is in Heaven now," she said, "and I am sure God finds him very useful."

Her reaction to the abdication of beloved Uncle David was typical. Told that her father was now king, she said: "I am sure God will make him a very good king."

"Mother, just when I learned to write Margaret Rose of York. Now I am nothing."

Margaret and Elizabeth spent the World War II years at Windsor Castle. They appeared in a pantomime for charity, and Margaret, then 13, showed her quick wit.

She suggested the front row seats be priced at 7 shillings 6 pence (\$1.04). When her sister protested this was too much, Mar-

garet quipped: "They'll pay to see us."

Never shy of the opposite sex, Margaret Rose got along easily with the young lieutenants who were invited to tea and the handsome guards officers stationed at the castle.

By the time she was 16, Mayfair matchmakers were gossiping about romance for the sparkling princess.

Her name was first linked romantically with young King Mihail of Romania, who had loaned her his program at a theater party. Mihail now lives in England as a gentleman farmer with his wife and three daughters.

It was the typical ending for most of the romantic tales involving the pretty princess. A columnist who added up the list of Margaret's rumored suitors got a grand total of 50 by the time she was 25.

10 MEA Scholarships
Established for Needy

LANSING (U-P) — Ten \$500 scholarships to aid needy students working toward teaching careers were set up by the Michigan Education Assn., at a weekend meeting of directors.

Awards will be made to high school graduates starting in the fall. The new program will be administered through seven state supported higher education institutions and three private schools. Albion, Hillsdale and Mercy colleges.

Westernmost point in the U. S. has shifted to Hawaii.

The highest average or mean by the U.S. Weather Bureau, is temperature for a year, as record-17.3 degrees, in Tavernier, Florida.

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WASHER WITH

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IT FILTERS OUT LINT BLENDS IN DETERGENT AUTOMATICALLY!

• Automatic sudsing—blends detergent into swirling wash water!

• Lint-free washing—hundreds of nylon filaments whisk out lint and fuzz!

• Normal cycle for regular wash, Gentle for finer fabrics!

• 5 wash-rinse temperature combinations—including cold-water wash!

• Surligator agitator action gets all clothes cleaner!

• Double acrylic enamel finish for rust prevention!

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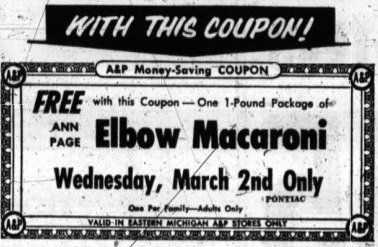


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4 8-oz. Pkgs. 49¢

Valencia—Fine For Juice

Florida Oranges . .

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2nd ONLY

5 lb. Bag 35¢

"Super-Right" 2 to 3 Pound Ribs

Spare Ribs

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2nd ONLY

lb. 35¢

Prices Effective
 In all Eastern Michigan
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AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

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Then You Are Only Weeks Away
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Speedwriting
FOR SPEED WITH ACCURACY
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No symbols, no machines, uses ABC's

It's really so easy to read and write
SPEEDWRITING Shorthand . . . to get
out of a dull routine job without a future,
and just as easy to move into that
higher-paying more interesting position
you've always wanted! And in only 6
weeks!

How can you do it so quickly? Because
you use the ABC's you already KNOW.
No foreign symbols to hold you back.
SPEEDWRITING gives you a 75% head
start. You'll take 120 words per minute—
50% faster than Civil Service require-
ments. Over 800,000 graduates have
proved it—you can, too.

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FE 2-3551

Subsidy Status Likely to Stay Quo

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President
Eisenhower was a piker the other
day when he tossed at the tax-
payers the fact that it costs them
\$1,500,000 a day for the wheat
program.
That is at the rate of about \$1,000
a minute. Peanuts, Mr. President!
The wheat bite is merely a part of
the cost of agricultural stabiliza-
tion.

Agricultural stabilization costs
the taxpayers more than \$3,750
a minute. It costs about \$5,400-
000 a day. That is not a patch on
spending for national defense or
for interest on the national debt.
It is a big, fat figure, however.
It will be the center of a lot of
rocket in this year's presidential
campaign.

There are only three brackets of
taxpayers each of whose annual
contributions to the Treasury
would pay for the stabilization pro-
gram. The mother lode of personal
income tax is to be found among
those citizens whose adjusted gross
income ranges from \$5,000 to \$6,000

a year. There are nearly 5,000,000
such citizens.

On the average they would be
heads of one-car families, worried,
hard-working men. Collectively,
the taxpayers in this bracket are
relieved each year of about 3 bil-
lion dollars. The stabilization pro-
gram costs about 2 billion dollars.

There are about 3 million tax-
payers in the \$6,000 to \$7,000
gross income bracket. They pay
into the Treasury nearly \$5,400-
000,000 each year. The third rich
vein-of-income tax pay dirt is
among the \$10,000 to \$15,000 men
and women. There are about a
million of these. They ante up
slightly more than 2 billion dol-
lars annually.

The point of all of this, if any,
is that the entire take from many
millions of taxpayers is required to
pay for an agricultural program
about which one fact, at least, is
not disputed. That undisputed. That
undisputed fact is this:
The program does not work. If
anyone in or out of government is
content with the farm program

he has yet to stand up and be
counted. If the program is waste-
ful, as charged, and ineffective,
as is conceded, the taxpayers are
paying an awful price for the fail-
ure of statesmen to get the program
on the tracks.

Few statesmen and no practical
politicians expect any satisfactory
solution to the farm problem this
year or next or, perhaps, there-
after. The farm problem has been
troubling American politics since
the quickie agricultural depression
which followed World War I. The
farm problem steadily has be-
come (A) more difficult and (B)
more expensive. That trend is lik-
ely to continue.

Farmers have the Indian sign
on U.S. politicians. The farm vote
is loaded—with dynamite. U. S.
politicians handle the farm vote
with care.

They are as careful now as they
were 40 years ago, which is satir-
ical. In 1920, the farm population
of the United States was a boom-
ing 30.1 per cent of the whole. By

1959, the farm population had
shrunk to 12 per cent.

The farm population was only
17.7 per cent of the whole in 1948,
but you and I and Thomas E.
Dewey will not forget what farm
voters accomplished in 1948.

The farmers voted Democratic
that year, for Harry S. Truman.

1st New State Police
Since Autumn of '57

EAST LANSING (AP)—Fifty-eight
potential troopers reported Monday
for the opening of the first state
police recruit school since the fall
of 1957.

After eight weeks of training,
graduates will be sent to state
police posts for six months of pro-
bationary work. Four weeks of
advanced training will follow.

The new troopers will fill vacan-
cies that have piled up for two
years. Authorized strength is 1,155
officers.

Thrift
is still
in
Fashion



...for those who want
financial security. We
invite you to save
with safety and profit.

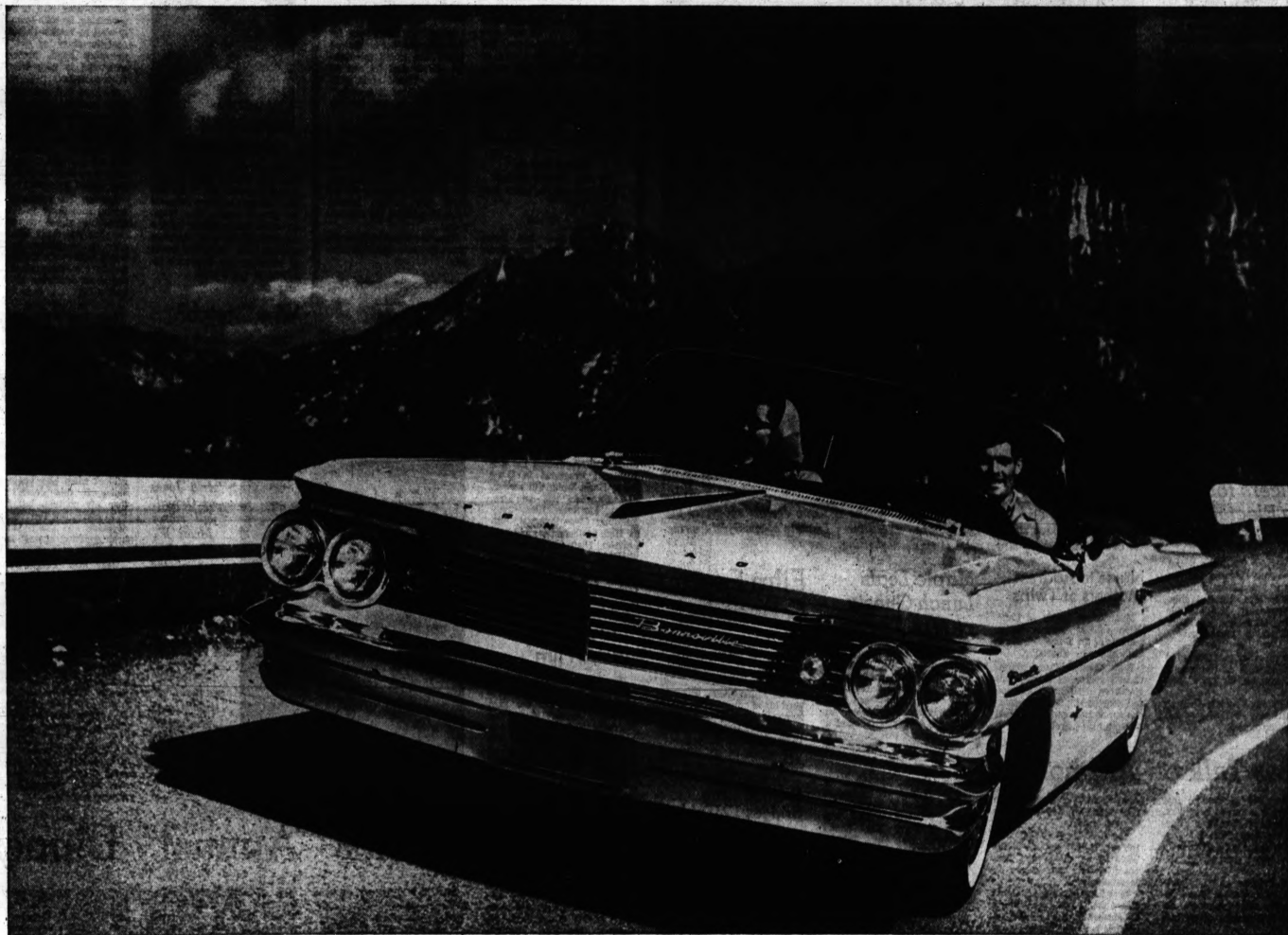
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FE 4-0561

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like it holds
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Have you felt, all along, a keen respect for the Wide-Track
Pontiac's clean-cut beauty? World fashion authorities agree!
The International Fashion Council has just presented its
1960 Award for Outstanding Design to Pontiac! Shouldn't
one of these eye-catching, road-holding cars belong to you?



The International Fashion Council, leading fashion
authority representing 31 nations, recently presented
this Award for Outstanding Design to the 1960 Pontiac.

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Oxford, Mich.

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Pontiac Churchwomen to Join World Day of Prayer

By MARY ANGLEMYER

The Pontiac Council of United Church Women will celebrate World Day of Prayer at the First Congregational Church-Friday in conjunction with similar services throughout the world.

The Rev. Paul T. Hart, pastor of First Methodist Church, will speak on the theme, "Laborers Together With God," at 11:30 a.m.

Registration is scheduled for 10 a.m. The program will begin at 10:30. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Edward D. Auchard, chairman and Mrs. Grace A. Steeves, cochairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Maney, chairman of education and leadership, and Mrs. Brady B. Adams, chairman of Christian world missions. Mrs. J. Harry Baker of Dwight avenue is president of the Pontiac Council.

The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton is host pastor.

World Day of Prayer, sponsored by United Church Women of Christ Church Cranbrook, will begin at 10 a.m. Friday and conclude with a service of Holy Communion.

Mrs. John Lifsey and Mrs. Joseph C. Cook Jr., chairmen, said the nursery will be open at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Walter Forbes will lead the World Day of Prayer service sponsored by the Fellowship of Church Women of Waterford Township at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church on North Cass Lake road.

A nursery will be provided. Mrs. Walter Teeswiesen Jr., a past president of the group, will speak on "Holding Forth the Word of Life." Special music will be provided.

The executive board of the fellowship voted to contribute the offering of the service to the American Bible and Gideon Bible societies to further interest in worldwide Christian teaching.

Christians around the world will be united on this 74th observance of World Day of Prayer in a common service of prayer and praise.

Services will begin on the Tongva Islands, where Queen Salote leads her devout subjects in prayer, and will continue throughout the day, closing with the observance on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska.

The purpose of the day is "To unite all Christians in a bond of prayer and Christian fellowship with others around the world and to make an offering, for interdenominational projects at home and abroad."

Prayers will rise around the world in 60 languages and more than one thousand dialects. One of these will be a special supplication written for her people by Mrs. Nellie Jacobson, Ahousa, B. C.

Mrs. Jacobson is an Indian woman well known throughout

British Columbia for her preservation of the art of making nootka baskets.

"One of the projects aided by the day of prayer offering provides religious work directors for Indian boys and girls in government schools in ten states including Alaska," said Mrs. Paul Moser of New York City, national chairman.

"Funds will also help provide trained field personnel and welfare services to many of America's migrant farm laborers and their families; develop Christian leaders in the new African and Asian countries; and provide new literates, with Christian reading materials."

At the Friday services held in schools, hospitals, factories and prisons, as well as in churches, church women will pray: "Let not our hands be withered by the selfish apathy of indifference in this time of international tension, of misunderstanding, of fear. Rather, may they be stretched forth in loving service at Thy command."

Symphony Women Plan Fete

PCH String Unit Will Perform at April Session

The Women's Assn. of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra met Monday at the Illinois road home of Mrs. Ferdinand Gensbauer.

Plans were made for the April 4 meeting at the auditorium of Pontiac Northern High School. A musical program will be presented by string students of Pontiac Central High School under the direction of Robert Peterson. A coffee hour will follow. Members were urged to bring guests.

A coffee hour was planned, to follow the April 19 concert of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra. The social hour will provide an opportunity to meet the orchestra personnel and their families. The public is invited to remain after the performance.

Guest analyst for the afternoon was Mrs. Arthur R. Dodge, who reviewed briefly the background of Philip Sinsinhaus, organist, who will be the featured artist at the March 8 concert. Mrs. Dodge also played recordings of works of Poulenc and Beethoven and Dvorak, all of which will be featured in the performance.

Officers for '60 Are Elected by Nebs Club

Officers for the Nebs Social Club recently elected for the year are Mrs. John Salitsky, president; Mrs. Helen Walla, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Witt Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Carl Christman, treasurer.

Each member was presented with a corsage at the annual social evening in Ted's Restaurant.

The March 8 meeting will be at the home of the president on Vernon street.

Hear Talk on Alcoholism

Zonta Club of Pontiac met at Hotel Waldron to hear Mrs. Frances Kessler Zalants, director of the Alcoholism Information Department, a division of the Pontiac Health Department.

Mrs. Zalants gave a background of functions of the department and explained the causes and results of alcoholism.

Financed equally by the city and state, the Alcoholism Department was started in 1958 and works in cooperation with



The high-crowned look is carried out by the New York house of Dior in this bubble of lacy straw. The bubble is covered with navy straw net. It was

among the new designs shown at the Millinery Institute of America's spring showing.

Nurse to Address Mothers of Twins

Mrs. Robert Green of Lake Orion will be hostess for a meeting of the Twins' Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Brs. Chester Cunningham, Oxford registered nurse, will speak on the "Sex Education for Your Child." She will cover the period from early childhood through high school age.

Mrs. Milton Harrison of Alma was a guest.

Mrs. Harold McDonnell of Brookside lane will be hostess for the March 25 meeting. Assisting her will be Mrs. William McClure, Mrs. Stuart Townsend, Mrs. William Bedard, Mrs. P. G. Latimer will plan entertainment.

The group is made up of Canadian-born women.

Water Early

The best time to water house plants is early in the morning.

Maple Leafs Lunch Guests of Mrs. Taylor

Members of the Maple Leaf Group were Friday luncheon guests of Mrs. Lawrence Taylor of Oceola drive, with Mrs. Orrie Hutton and Mrs. Erwin Rogge cohostesses. An afternoon of bridge followed a brief business session.

Mrs. Milton Harrison of Alma was a guest.

Mrs. Harold McDonnell of Brookside lane will be hostess for the March 25 meeting. Assisting her will be Mrs. William McClure, Mrs. Stuart Townsend, Mrs. William Bedard, Mrs. P. G. Latimer will plan entertainment.

The group is made up of Canadian-born women.

Water Early

The best time to water house plants is early in the morning.

Film Fest Scheduled

The 8-16 mm Camera Club of Pontiac will hold a film festival March 8 at Washington Junior High School.

The public has been invited to the program which will feature films by William Aldrich, Dale Roberts, Adolph Twit and M. R. Cooper. There will be no admission charge.

Pontiac Club Bridges 12 Tables

Twelve tables were in play when Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening at Elks Temple.

Winners were Ernest Guy and Dr. Robert Segula, Mr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis, Mrs. James H. McGuire and Mrs. Otto Deyo, Mrs. Norma Keller and Mary Malche, Earl Waterman and Bruce Correll, Donald Stephenson and Allen Rosovsky.

Re-elected to the board of directors were Mrs. Fred Stimpert, president, and Kay Vedder, first vice president. Other officers are Alice Serrell, second vice president; Norma Strickland, secretary, and Mrs. Adrian Hall, treasurer.

Have You Tried This?

This Homemaker Makes Bread by Touch System

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Today's recipe comes from a homemaker who will be 55 next week. Although blind, Mrs. Bradley McCoy lives alone and does all her own housework. Furthermore, she keeps up with the affairs of the world through her radio.

Each week Mrs. McCoy bakes bread and rolls. She eats one loaf of bread herself, gives away three. We take our hat off to this perky woman.

WHITE BREAD

By Mrs. Bradley McCoy

4 heaping cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 cup melted dry milk
1 cup water

Measure flour into large bowl. Add rest of ingredients and stir until mixture is well

blended. Mrs. McCoy wasn't positive about the amount of water as she measures hers in a bowl. We suggest you start with 4 cups, adding more as needed.

When the dough can be handled, turn out on floured board and knead thoroughly. Cover and let rest 30 minutes. Knead again until "you can hear it crackle."

Cover and let rise for 1½ hours in warm place.

Form into 4 loaves and a pan of rolls (it makes 7 rolls). Bake bread 30 minutes at 400 degrees. Mrs. McCoy keeps her oven set at 400 degrees. She puts two loaves on the top shelf, two on the bottom. After 25 minutes she reverses them.

When the bread is done, she bakes the rolls for 25-30 minutes.

Recruiting Tea Slated

Alpha Gamma Chapter, of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, members will observe a recruitment tea March 10 at Troy High School.

Panel discussion will be centered on the subject New Practices in Strengthening the Educational Program in Our Area. Early Smith will moderate. Panelists will be Mrs. Roland Mortimer, Elementary Reading; Clyde Peterson, Junior High Mathematics; and Ray Larson, High School English. Winifred Wilson is chairman. Eugenia Keeler, Helen Smith, Mrs. Sam Hill and Lewie Keeler will be hostesses.

PTSA to See Alaska Film

Howard Shelley, photographer for a Detroit television program, will present the film "Frontier Alaska" at Pontiac Northern High School's PTSA meeting Wednesday. The program will get under way at 7:30 p.m. in the school's little theater.

Officers will be elected later in the evening.

YWCA Holds Annual Dinner

The annual dinner for the Pontiac YWCA was held Monday in the Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Francis Jochmans gave the invocation and the closing benediction and Mrs. D. B. Eames was toastmistress.

Rebecca Gadd presented vocal solos and led group singing, with Mrs. B. H. Zanoth as accompanist.

Re-elected to the board of directors were Mrs. Fred Stimpert, president, and Kay Vedder, first vice president. Other officers are Alice Serrell, second vice president; Norma Strickland, secretary, and Mrs. Adrian Hall, treasurer.

School Lunch to Be Topic

Margaret Johnson, coordinator of food services for the Pontiac school system, will answer questions on the lunch program when the Madison Junior High PTSA meets Thursday. A cafeteria luncheon will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will start at 7:30.

Dr. Otto C. Hutzinger, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak on the subject, "Looking In on Your Schools." Officers will be elected later in the program.

Mrs. Harold Beebe is serving committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Lake, Mrs. Dennis Loughhead, Mrs. Lloyd Stechow, Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mrs. Gerald Smith and Mrs. Galbraith Pritchard.

Roll Eyes

(UPI) — Like every muscle in the body your eyes need exercise. A simple one is to roll your eyes to the far right, then to the far left.

Why Stretch?

(UPI) — Sew discarded shoulder pads on wire hangers and hang jersey or other sheer garments without stretching or drawing.



PATRICIA JONES

Patricia Jones of State street, daughter of the Delbert Arla Jones of Oxford, will marry James W. Hunt Jr., son of the senior Hunts of Toledo, on April 23. She is a Michigan State University graduate. Her fiancé was graduated from Ohio State University.

Answer: The only thing I know is to try to change the subject when she begins gossiping. If this doesn't help, then say politely, but firmly, "I'm sorry, but I'm very fond of Mary and don't want to hear anything against her."

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be proper to give a boy I have been going out with a photograph of myself? I had some taken recently and would like to give him one.

Answer: If he told you many times that he wishes he had a picture of you and you know he really would like one, it will be quite all right to give it to him. But if he is a boy you know slightly, and it is your idea to give him your picture, this wouldn't do.

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. J. A. Rammes, former board member, will again serve on the board, with newly elected members Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. James Wilkinson, Mrs. James G. Aldrich and Mrs. Arthur Sweet.

CHAIRMAN LISTED

Chairmen of standing committees include Mrs. Allan H. Monroe, finance; Mrs. Fred Stimpert, golden age, with

Mrs. Everett Russell acting chairman; Mrs. Paul Gorman, house; Mrs. M. H. Slater, membership, with Mrs. Robert Nelson, cochairman; Mrs. Karl Kutz, personnel; Mrs. R. R. Angelmier, Pontiac State Hospital group; Any Krueger, public affairs; Mrs. Charles Crawford, public relations; Mrs. Percy Jones, religious emphasis; Norma Strickland, room registry; Mrs. Grace

Carrothers, teen-age program; Kay Vedder, USO hostess corps; Mrs. C. George Wildfield, world fellowship; Mrs. William Alexander Crisp Jr., Young Adult Group.

Guest speaker, Dorothy Jurney, women's editor of the Detroit Free Press, followed the theme for the evening, "Pattern for Living," in an inspirational talk.



Avis Carey, left, head librarian at Waterford Township High School and board member of Pontiac YWCA is greeted by Mrs. Fred Stimpert of

Finley street, president of the board of directors, as she arrived at the annual dinner for Pontiac YWCA Monday at Grace Lutheran Church.



Re-elected for a second term on Pontiac YWCA's board of directors are Mrs. William Alexander Crisp Jr., of Cass Lake road, left, with Kay Vedder of

Orchard Lake road, and Mrs. Allan H. Monroe of Cherokee road, selecting their favorite recipe from the Ambler Candy Book.



A one-man show of oils by talented Jack Greathouse, local artist, is being held at McNally's Men's Shop on

Saginaw street. Mr. Greathouse is shown, above with one of his outdoor scenes.

Bertha Hagarty Plays Organ With Authority

By MARY LOUISE LINDQUIST

For those who heard Bertha Hagarty give an organ recital at All Saints Episcopal Church Sunday it was a most pleasant hour. Miss Hagarty plays with dexterity and authority and chose a highly listenable program.

Opening the recital was a majestic composition by the seventeenth century organist, Buxtehude. Bach once walked fifty miles to hear Buxtehude play the organ. His "Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne" was an appropriate introduction to the recital with its strong proclamation of melody in the bass. Miss Hagarty manages to keep the voices clearly defined, so necessary in the fugue section of the number. The pedal remained prominent throughout the entire piece.

A composition by Pachelbel, contemporary to Buxtehude, followed. Entitled "In Thee Alone, O Christ My Lord," it had a sweet sustaining melody with gently flowing accompaniment. Miss Hagarty then played "Basse et Dessus de Trompette" ("Bass and Treble of the Trumpet") by the French composer Clerambault. The piece contains a light running melody with a sustained accompaniment in the lower voices. Counter melodies could be heard in the various octaves.

No organ recital would be complete without the work of the greatest of all composers for the organ, Johann Sebastian Bach. Miss Hagarty selected "Three Chorale Preludes" and played them beautifully with a graceful flow of melody from one voice to another.

It was a joy to hear the authority of her opening of the "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor" also by Bach. The brightness of this number was in marked contrast to the tranquility of the preceding chorales. Miss Hagarty's command of the instrument was very much in evidence in the playing of this great work.

Concluding her recital were works by two contemporary composers, Alain and Mulet. The more modern harmonies and even a little syncopation gave a bright finish to a program of fine music played by a very competent organist.

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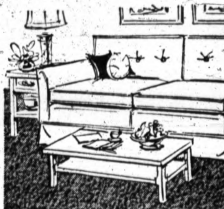
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Dear Abby Says: Can't Have Everything

You've Seen the Mess, Dear! But Is She Kind and Loving?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a widow with two teen-aged children. She invited me in after a movie one evening and, Abby, I have never seen an apartment in such disorder! Newspapers and magazines were strewn all over the floor. The wastebaskets were filled to overflowing. There were dirty dishes in her sink. And to top it off, I no-



ABBY

ticed a stack of unopened bills on her desk.

I am not a nut on housekeeping, but I like things reasonably neat. I think a lot of this woman, but now I am wondering what life would be like if I married her.

(P. S. She didn't even seem embarrassed.)

BACHELOR

DEAR BACHELOR: Now that you've had a preview of her ability (or inability) to run a home, weigh it against her other qualifications. Many good women who rate high in moral integrity, intelligence and loving kindness are poor

housekeepers. Give her credit for letting you see her in her typical surroundings (some women sweep the dirt under the rug for guests). But don't hesitate to call it off if this kind of disorder makes your blood pressure rise.

DEAR ABBY: A certain woman works for my husband. She has been driving my husband's car all over town and I have seen her myself. (By the way, I take the bus.) A very smart neighbor of mine told me I should go to see this woman and bust her head open for her. What is your advice?

PLENTY MAD

DEAR PLENTY: Don't follow your neighbor's advice or the head that is "busted open" could be your own. Then ask your husband if the woman is driving his car for business or pleasure. If it's pleasure—give him the business.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when relatives never know enough to come home? They come around 8 in the evening and don't move until 12 or 12:30 at night. They do this on school nights although we have children and so do they.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Just tell them in a nice but direct way exactly which nights and which hours would suit you better.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANITA:

He sounds like the kind of a tightwad who saves all his life for a "rainy day" and then moves to the desert. Lose him.

Protect Collar

(NEA)—Always use a scarf to protect the neckline of your winter coat from make-up. It's far less costly to have scarves dry-cleaned and it keeps you looking far neater.

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OPEN FRIDAY and MONDAY NIGHTS

Downtown Shop Shows Art in Oils

Displays Paintings by Jack Greathouse of Waterford Twp.

Jack Greathouse of Louella drive, Waterford Township, is displaying his oil paintings in a one-man showing at McNally's Men's Shop on North Saginaw street. The show will run until March 9.

Mr. Greathouse, a local display man, has been painting since childhood. The rural scenes of his early years dominate his paintings. He has an excellent sense of color and design and is a fine draftsman.

Studying under Karl Von Kester of Milwaukee, Wis., he is an exponent of his teacher's technique which permits the retention of the freshness and brilliance of watercolor painting in the medium of oils.

The artist is known for his Oakland County and Michigan scenes which have appeared in various sporting magazines.

Downtown merchants, in supporting local art and culture, do a real service to the community.

You can keep that baked ham for about two weeks, after its first appearance on the dinner table, if you cover it lightly with waxed paper and refrigerate it.

White snapdragons and gladioli in pedestal baskets flanked the altar of First Baptist Church for the Saturday nuptials of Patricia Ann Black and Robert David Bryan.

Dr. H. H. Savage read the double-ring candlelight service in the presence of 150 guests. A reception followed in the church parlors.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Algla Black of West Ann Arbor avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. W. H. Bryan of Palmer street and the late Mr. Bryan.

The bridegroom's sister Mrs. Herbert Glen, soloist, was accompanied by J. B. Lewis, organist, of Findlay, Ohio.

Appliques of Alencon lace enhanced the Sabrina neckline and wrist-length sleeves of the bridal gown of white silk organza.

Lace panels extended to the front hemline of the bouffant skirt which ended in a chapel sweep.

A tiana of seed pearls and sequins held the fingertip veil of silk illusion. Mounted on the bride's white Bible were a white orchid and stephanotis.

Blue carnations and white stephanotis were carried by maid of honor Jewel Abare, who appeared in light blue ballerina-length chiffon over taffeta, with lace jacket.

In identical dresses were bridesmaids Joan M. Rives and the bride's niece Shirley Black of Milford. Their flowers were blue carnations.

The bride's niece Susie Black of Dayton Plains, wore white floor-length chiffon over taffeta and carried a basket of rose petals.

On the esquire side were best man George Crisman of Pontiac



MRS. ROBERT D. BRYAN

and ushers James Essex of Detroit, nephew of the bridegroom, and John Laugier of Pontiac.

Earl Black of Milford was junior usher and Carl Black of Pontiac was ring bearer. They are nephews of the bride.

After a New Orleans honeymoon, the couple will live in Pontiac. For travel, the new Mrs. Bryan donned a red and brown plaid sheath dress. Her accessories were brown.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Black chose cocoa and rose lace over taffeta, with matching hat and black accessories.

White accessories sparked Mrs. Bryan's dress of navy chiffon over taffeta. Both mothers wore white carnations.

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Millage Proposals OK'd in Holly School District

Large Margin Given Taxes

6-Mill Operating Levy to Continue; 1 Mill Due for Improvements

HOLLY — Yesterday's special school election resulted in overwhelming approval of continuing a six-mill operating tax and the addition of a one-mill levy for capital improvements in the school district.

The six mill proposal, which was asked to be continued for two years, was approved 517 to 373.

The proposal asking the additional one-mill for a three-year period was approved 307 to 378.

Both proposals were defeated in the Davisburg precinct, but were carried by a wide margin in the Holly precinct.

In the Holly precinct, proposition one was approved 480 to 249. Voters in the Davisburg precinct defeated the six-mill proposal 77 to 124.

Proposition two in the Holly precinct was approved 426 to 233, and was defeated in the Davisburg precinct 77 to 125.

The six mills will bring in about \$180,000 annually for operating expenses and the additional one-mill tax for school improvements will achieve approximately \$18,000 a year, according to Superintendent Ray Barber.

The approval by the voters yesterday will not increase taxes, Barber said.

VALUATION UP

"Increased valuation in the area during the past several years has enabled the school board to reduce its bonded indebtedness more rapidly than had been expected," he explained.

"Because of this the school board recently committed itself to reduce its 3.3 mill bonded indebtedness to 1.6 mills."

The 3.3 reduction in bonded indebtedness will be lowered to approximately 2.3 with the approval of the additional one mill for capital improvements. A total school tax of about 21.3, he said.

The board had gone into debt with construction projects at the Davisburg Elementary, Holly Elementary and Holly High schools.

"Much of the credit for the two proposals being passed has to be given to the School Advisory Committee who recommended the proposals following a study," Barber said.

The committee, organized last fall at the request of the school board, is headed by Freeman Pease.

"Credit must also be given to two subcommittees headed by J. C. Fisher and William Fagan," Barber said.

Fisher is the chairman of the subcommittee on school finances. Fagan is chairman of the school grounds subcommittee.

The groups are an outgrowth of a steering committee formed a year earlier in a drive to receive voters approval of the six-mill operating levy.

NARROW MARGIN

At that time the six mill proposal was approved by less than 40 votes.

Until last year, when the six mills was approved by a narrow margin, three attempts to raise school taxes were defeated.

Barber said that plans will be made immediately to improve the grounds around the schools since the one-mill capital improvement levy was approved.

The one mill increase will provide landscaping at the new Holly Area High School and improved playground areas around the Davisburg Elementary and Bennett Junior High schools.

It also will provide for development of the area south of the senior high for parking and outdoor facilities, for senior high curriculum, including physical education classes, study of biological science, band, athletic and recreational facilities.

Constitution Discussion Set Tonight at Church

ROCHESTER — A discussion on whether the state constitution needs revising will be held at 8 p.m. in St. Philip Episcopal Church here by Mrs. Berrien Ketchum, past president of the Michigan League of Women Voters.

A news item in yesterday's edition was erroneous in stating that the talk was to have been given last night.

The public is invited.

Orion Citizens Tell of Millage Proposals

Explain School Vote Issues

LAKE ORION — Small groups of citizens currently are working in their respective neighborhoods to acquaint everyone with proposals in the March 21 special school election here.

The Lake Orion Board of Education is asking approval of four

propositions to raise extra millage for school operation, future construction and an improved salary schedule for teachers.

The personal contact phase follows closely the mailing of information, prepared by Schools Superintendent A. A. Reed, to all parents in the district.

In his introductory letter, Reed states "It is possible that children will have to be placed in overcrowded or sub-standard rooms, or go on half-day sessions; if additional classrooms are not provided by the next year school term."

The Board is presenting a pay-as-you-go plan whereby additional rooms can be provided immediately, he said. He added that funds would also be provided to improve salary schedules in order to attract and hold good teachers.

Reed asserted that the cost of the entire program will be \$9.26 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for a five-year period.

If approved, the first part of the two-phase proposal will provide for the delay in levying the 6 1/2 mills to pay the high school debt for one year, earmarking that millage for construction purposes.

Using this means, an estimated \$116,025 in cash through tax anticipation notes would be available for immediate use.

The second phase provides for canceling the present 3-mill levy which expires next year and levying eight mills for construction and operation for a five-year period.

Of the eight mills, two would be used for construction and three for operation.

The newly-organized Lake Orion Area Junior Chamber of Commerce has taken as a project a drive to get citizens to register by the March 11 deadline.

Orion Township Clerk Mrs. Margaret Stephens will be at the Lake Orion Child Guidance Assn. has gone on record as endorsing the upcoming millage increase, and other organizations are expected to add their approval.

3 Vie for Keego Constable Post

No Other Opposition in April 4 Election; Tucker Won by One Vote in '58

KEEGO HARBOR — The only opposition here in the April general election will be for the constable post, being sought by three candidates including the incumbent.

There will be no contest for two openings on the Council and the office of justice of the peace, since only three candidates filed to run.

Vying for the two-year constable term are Glenn R. Munger, incumbent, Harry Tucker, 3170 Orchard Lake Rd., and Stanley Labow, 1833 Cass Lake Rd.

Two years ago Munger defeated Tucker by one vote for the constable post. He did not ask for a recount.

The Council openings will see incumbent Samuel Whitmore and newcomer Milton Parry, 2952 Moss Rd., seeking the two 3-year terms.

Only incumbent Justice of the Peace James Southard filed for that post.

Mayor Vernon B. Edwards will seek reelection to the council.

Set Pancake Supper

GOODISON — A pancake supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Goodison Church by the Ladies' Aid of the church. The public is invited.

Area PTA to Show Russian School Film

WALLED LAKE — A color film, produced entirely in Russia, to inform parents there of their children's curriculum, will be viewed Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Walled Lake Junior High PTA meeting in the school.

It is the first time the film, translated into English by the University of Michigan, has been shown in this area.

Entitled "School Days," the film takes the parents on a tour of Russian schools from first through tenth grades.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

5 Area Students Honored at MSU

Michigan State University has announced the names of five honor students from the area. They are:

Alphonse Porter, son of Alfred Porter, 1740 Ortonville Rd., Ortonville; senior, majoring in mathematics and physical science.

James VanNocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth VanNocker, 411 Wilcox St., Rochester; sophomore, majoring in chemistry.

Jason K. Potter, son of Duane Potter, 1419 Hadley Rd., Eaper; freshman, majoring in zoology.

Jane Kiesler, daughter of Mrs. Olice A. Kiesler, 6455 11th St., Otter Lake; sophomore, majoring in psychology.

Leo McCue, son of Leo McCue, 219 N. Campbell Rd., Royal Oak; sophomore, majoring in social science.

Plan Post Office at Union Lake

U.S. Seeks Bids for Construction, Leasing of New Structure

UNION LAKE — Bids to construct and lease a new post office building here are being sought by the U. S. Postal Department, it was announced today.

Acting Regional Postal Operations Director A. C. Petersen said the department will enter into a lease agreement with the successful bidder, which will run 10 years with two five-year renewal options included.

"This proposed new building, when completed and occupied, will bring to Union Lake for the first time complete postal facilities, including its own postmaster," Petersen said.

The new building will have approximately 6,480 square feet of interior work space, plus a 675 square foot platform and a hard-surface driveway, parking and truck maneuvering area of 5,550 square feet.

'SIGNIFICANT PROGRESS'

"Significant progress now is evident in the postal modernization program begun by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield," Petersen said.

"Under the Post Office Department's unique commercial leasing program, the resources and investment funds of private enterprise are utilized to obtain needed postal buildings," he noted.

"Since Congress approved the postal modernization program, construction during 1960 will be greatly accelerated, with 1,400 new facilities scheduled for completion and several hundred obsolete post offices modernized and expanded," Petersen said.

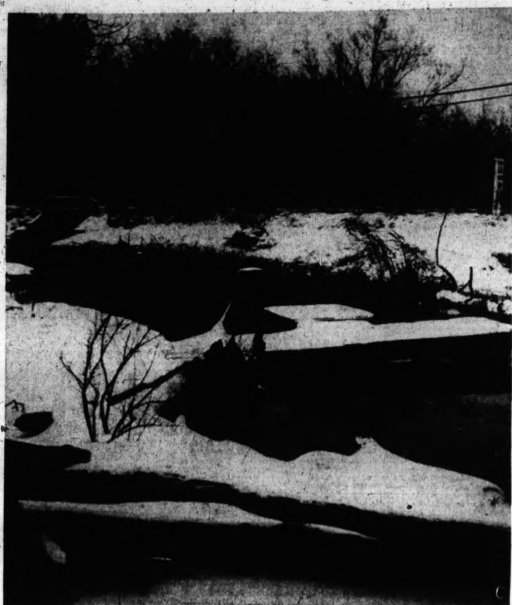
Local bids should be submitted to the Regional Real Estate Manager, Arthur C. Chandler, Main Post Office, Chicago 100, Ill. Closing date for acceptance of bids is May 2.

Dairymen to Hear Talk About Herd Diseases

A meeting of area dairymen will be addressed Thursday by George Parsons of Michigan State University's dairy department at 8 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Center.

The topic of his talk is "Mastitis, Brucellosis and Other Common Diseases in Dairy Herds." A question and answer period will follow.

The health center is at 1070 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac.



WINTERY SCENE — Now that the onslaught of the recent five-inch snowfall in the area has passed, residents can enjoy winter's beauty. The above scene shows the Clinton River flowing gently through Commerce Township.

Big Day Ahead at Utica School

Rhubarb Festival to Draw Thousands

UTICA — The fifth annual Michigan Hothouse Rhubarb Festival to be held Saturday at Utica Community High School is expected to draw thousands of area residents. Gordon W. Hoskins, chairman of the event, said today.

The day's activities will get underway at 9 a.m. with registration of rhubarb, rhubarb dishes and centerpieces in the gymnasium. Registration for judging will continue to 11 a.m.

A smorgasbord luncheon, featuring prize-winning rhubarb desserts, will be served in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. by wives of growers and Rotarians and Utica homemaking students.

The official opening ceremony will take place at 1:15 p.m. with state dignitaries to be on hand for the occasion.

Pat Leidholdt, 17-year-old Utica. Sponsors of the festival are the

Community High School senior, is the 1960 Michigan Hothouse Rhubarb Queen who will reign over the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service.

A cooking school will be sponsored by the Consumers Power Co. in Room 215 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Colonel Joe Koss will auction prize-winning rhubarb in the gymnasium at 3 p.m.

Forty-five minute tours of area rhubarb houses are scheduled for 3 and 4 p.m. to be followed by a teenage dance party, the "Rhubarb Hop" from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Festival Dance will start at 7:30 p.m., and at 8:30 U.S. Rep. James G. O'Hara "D-Mich" will crown this year's queen. Prizes will be given, and the "Rhubarb King" will be named during the intermission.

Also invited to attend the meeting are members of the Rochester Lions and Rotary clubs, the Jaycees and the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce. It will start at 7:30 p.m.

Bagwell Will Address Rochester Kiwanians

ROCHESTER — Paul D. Bagwell, Michigan State University director of scholarships, will speak at Avon-Park Pavilion March 14 at a meeting sponsored by the Rochester Kiwanis Club.

The theme of Bagwell's talk will be "A Citizen's Responsibility in a Democracy."

Also invited to attend the meeting are members of the Rochester Lions and Rotary clubs, the Jaycees and the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce. It will start at 7:30 p.m.



It's wonderful to feel cared for

Read it again, Grandpa. And Grandpa does... again and again. The same funny-sounding words and the same fascinating pictures. Yet each time, a little girl's feeling of confidence and an old man's sense of importance come alive. What would you say this confidence is worth? How much would you pay for the feeling of importance? Oddly enough, some people never care... until it's too late. Others, like a small child with her favorite book and her faithful Grandpa, know. Confidence in Blue Cross and Blue Shield and the importance of being a subscriber have been the valued possessions of millions, from birth through retirement. They even check their wallets... again and again... to make sure the Blue Cross-Blue Shield card is there, is yours?



BLUE CROSS PAYS YOUR HOSPITAL... BLUE SHIELD PAYS YOUR DOCTOR

Pontiac's Planners Plot Realistic, Logical Course

By PETE LOCHMILLER

No ivory tower for Pontiac's hard-working city planners.

"Our job deals 99 per cent with hard, cold realities," says James L. Bates, youthful planner who became Pontiac's first planning director last June.

"We work mostly with facts and figures, attempting to play a logical course for the city's growth," said 27-year-old Bates.

"All planning begins with an analysis of existing conditions within any given neighborhood, continues with an attempt to determine the future nature of the area and ends with the application of controls to assure that growth and change are proper."

That explanation sums up Pontiac's first urban renewal program—the big planning venture that brought Bates here in the "tied place."

NOT FIRST TIME

And the facts and figures which the federal government has asked for about the project area already fill several bulky volumes.

It's not the first time Bates has gone through the laborious tasks set by federal officials.

A senior planner for the Detroit Planning Commission before he came to Pontiac, Bates spent most of his time on urban renewal projects.

During his five years with the Detroit planners, Bates worked on the first urban renewal project in Michigan—the so-called Mack-Cord project to curb residential blight.

"This project is already two-thirds finished, so I know firsthand that one can be planned and carried out," he said.

A Michigan State University graduate, Bates plans to utilize his experiences as an urban renewal planner in Pontiac as material for a master's thesis at Wayne State University.

WILL ADD TO STAFF

Bates and his planning aide Ernest Ethier have given almost 100 per cent of their attention to the urban renewal project the past several months.

After the project is finally approved, the big task of carrying it out begins and two more staff members will go on the job.

The planning department, working under Robert A. Stever, assistant city manager and coordinator of the urban renewal project, will be in charge of land acquisition, clearance, relocation of displaced families and other complicated phases of the program.

The office also is charged with coordinating ideas with the city's planning consultants, Geer Associates of Birmingham, where the more visionary plans are projected.

Meanwhile, routine work of the office goes on—the proposals for rezoning and new plans which go to the desk of the city's veteran planner, Henry C. Smith, secretary of the Planning Commission.

And in the office is another big task, also connected with urban renewal.

The federal government has indicated it might be a good idea for the city to bring its 1948 master plan for land usage up to date.

Bissell Sweeper Firm Adds Vacuum Cleaner

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—After more than 50 years of prominence with hand-operated cleaning devices, Bissell, Inc., has added an electric combination floor scrubber and vacuum cleaner to its line.

George F. Ball, vice president in charge of manufacturing, announced it will be ready for national distribution within the next few months.

Giant Saturn Engine Nears Ground Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The giant Saturn rocket engine is almost ready for its first ground test.

Milton Rosen, chief of rocket vehicle development programs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Monday the goal of a full-scale Saturn firing by the end of 1959 had been achieved, "but we are very close to it now."

Ten of the great clusters of rocket engines, designed to develop 15 million pounds of thrust, have been delivered to NASA for testing, he said. The static, or tied-down, tests will be held at Huntsville, Ala. Space launchings of the Saturn are scheduled to begin in 1964.

"A master plan is another device to bring about orderly growth, and the federal government wants an indication that this will take place throughout the city," Bates explained.

Many studies have to be made before the city will be asked to adopt a new plan. Bates listed some of them:

Sociological and economic studies of Pontiac's population; a study of recreational needs, tied in with a forecast of new school sites; neighborhood analysis throughout the city; a study of highway needs; and perhaps a plan for future industrial districts.



PLOT CITY'S FUTURE—An aerial map of downtown Pontiac occupies the attention of Pontiac's planning staff. Planning director James L. Bates (right) pinpoints the corner of Saginaw and Pike streets—heart of the downtown urban renewal area—as his assistants, Ernest Ethier (left) and Henry Smith look on.

Chaplains Calm Anxieties of Pontiac General Patients

Hospital-gowned, the man of God pushed a stretcher down the Pontiac General Hospital hallway leading to surgery.

On the stretcher was a patient, his face showing the ravages of illness, apprehension over the imminent operation.

A few minutes later, the man of God listened as the patient voiced his worries to the surgeon, heard the doctor's calm assurances. And still later, he watched as the

surgeon's knife began the life-saving operation.

Afterward, when the clergyman joined the hospital's Chaplain Commission, he had a wider, deeper understanding of the hospital, its patients and their spiritual needs.

Those who have gone through the hospital's special training course for chaplains say this is so.

A class of 12 clergymen graduated yesterday, the first in several years.

Sudden emergencies sometimes, filling war games at others.

They spent four days in the classroom hearing orientation talks by the hospital's department heads, recognized by U. of M.

The training was accredited by the University of Michigan and directed by the Rev. Malcolm B. Miller, chaplain of the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"We feel this training program helps our chaplains gain a better understanding of the various phases of operations in a hospital," said the Rev. Philip W. Somers, chairman of the chaplains' group.

"The training helps them give better counseling service to the patients and their worried relatives," he said.

The Rev. Somers is pastor of Marimont Baptist Church. The hospital's chaplains number 15 at present.

There are almost always one on duty at the hospital, ready to give nonsectarian counsel to patients who want it.

Clergymen of the Catholic and Jewish faiths are on 24-hour call.

TREMENDOUS JOB—The chaplains do a tremendous job in the hospital and we are very happy to help them initiate their training program here again," said Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator.

"From the enthusiasm shown over this first training course, we expect there will be another training group lined up soon."

State Dems Splitting on Con-Con

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams and the Democratic State Committee are drifting apart on how to reach their party's goal of reappointing the Legislature.

Williams said yesterday he preferred to seek the goal through a constitutional convention rather than by a November ballot decision.

The governor told newsmen he believed reappointment would be realized "quicker and more realistically" via a convention.

The state committee took no position on a convention call at its meeting Sunday despite the strong support Williams has given a plan drawn up by the League of Women Voters.

CLASHES SHARPLY—The committee also deferred action on a proposal by some Democrats for a November statewide vote on a one-house Legislature to replace the House and Senate set up.

Williams' stand clashed sharply with views voiced at the meeting by Paul Silver, a committee member from Detroit and an AFL-CIO leader.

Silver termed it naive to expect a rewrite convention to make headway in revising legislative representation along lines sought by Democrats.

But the governor said he felt a convention "would move in the right direction."

Panama Is Allowed Flag-for-a-Day Spree

PANAMA (AP)—Panama's flag went up beside the Stars and Stripes today along the Canal Zone boundary where Panamanian demonstrators trying to plant the banner clashed with U. S. police and troops last November.

The small Panamanian emblems will not stay up, however. U. S. authorities in the Canal Zone ordered them put on lampposts for today's carnival parade climaxing the annual four-day celebration.

The line of march will pass down Fourth of July Avenue in the U. S.-operated Canal Zone, and U. S. officials ordered the Panamanian insignia posted in an effort to counteract plans by nationalists agitators for another flag demonstration.

MSU to Hear of Foreign Aid

Institute Will Feature Experts With 1st-Hand Knowledge of Facts

Experts from Michigan State University and other institutions, who have been overseas under sponsorship of the United States State Department, will be featured in an all-day institute, "First-Hand Facts on Foreign Aid," at Michigan State University, Oakland, Mich.

The program, scheduled for March 28, is being co-sponsored by the MSU office of continuing education and eight League of Women Voters groups of Oakland and Macomb counties.

Heading the planning committee are Dr. Lowell Eklund, MSU director of continuing education, and Mrs. Walter N. Jackson, foreign policy chairman of the Birmingham League of Women Voters.

This foreign aid institute will culminate a year of intensive study by leagues all over the country and has as its objectives the highlighting and dissemination of this information through the community, according to Mrs. Jackson.

"We are especially inviting international relations, chairman of clubs and organizations," said Mrs. Jackson. "As official representatives we hope they will report these first-hand facts on our newest, most positive tool of foreign policy to their groups."

Chairman of the publicity section of the planning committee is Mrs. E. L. Perlmutter, foreign policy chairman of the Oak Park League. She is marshaling publicity chairman from the boards of the eight leagues concerned.

Procuring speakers is Mrs. Clinton Russell, West Bloomfield League. Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, Royal Oak, will handle advance registration and the funds collected from the three dollar charge.

Mrs. Gene Gaglioli of the Ferndale-Pleasant Ridge group, with the help of the eight publicity chairmen, will assemble a full table of materials for next year's league study of foreign economic policy. The Birmingham League is providing mimeographing materials.

Hostesses will be furnished by the new and still provincial Rochester League. Under its foreign policy chairman, Mrs. Joseph Fox, the Rochester group will provide name tags, hostesses and work with MSU on the luncheon included on the day's program.

Mrs. Jackson emphasized that the program will be open to the public. "We hope the interest of good citizenship we will have a large attendance on this occasion," she said.

The urged interested persons to contact MSU to insure meeting and luncheon reservations.

Lay Off 6,000 Ford Employees

Temporary Shutdowns at Dearborn, Cincinnati; Plymouth Also Closes

DETROIT (AP)—Layoffs and temporary shutdowns have killed more than 6,000 Ford Motor Co. workers while Plymouth closed its home plant here for inventory adjustment.

Some 4,400 employees of Ford's Dearborn, engine plant and iron foundry began a week's layoff yesterday. Another 1,500 were idled at Ford's Fairfax automatic transmission plant in Cincinnati until Friday.

And in Cleveland Ford laid off 450 workers from three area plants.

The Plymouth plant in Detroit is scheduled to resume operations tomorrow—Chrysler, however, announced a shutdown of foundry operations at its new process gear division at Auburn, N.Y., in mid-April.

The company said the foundry was inadequate to meet competitive costs in the demand for passenger car and truck transmissions.

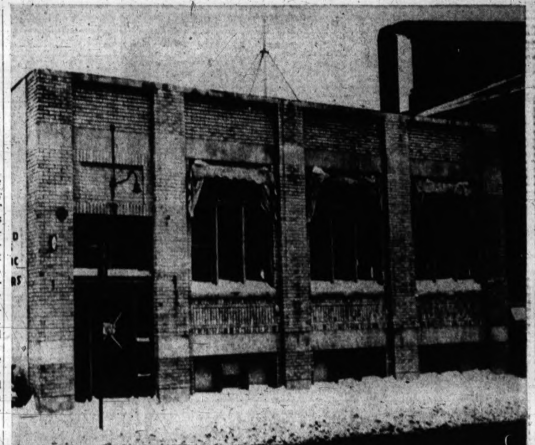
The shutdown will lay off 175 men who will be given consideration for jobs in the company's other divisions. The work will be shifted to other divisions and to some independent foundries.

Imperial production resumed yesterday, one week after a temporary shutdown to allow for inventory adjustments.

Plymouth also resumed assembly in Newark, Del., after a two day layoff to rearrange assembly facilities for Valiants. The Newark plant now handles final assemblies for Plymouth, Valiant, and the Dodge Dart.

Ford plans a six-day work week on assembly lines at Kansas City, Mo., and San Jose, Calif., and five days at all other plants except Dearborn, Louisville and Chester, Pa. which will be closed Friday.

The Buick division of General Motors also plans a five day schedule this week. The home plant at Flint had been cut back to four days last week.



TO BE DEMOLISHED—Take a last look at the old Pontiac Police Station at 8 N. Perry St. City parking lot, Pontiac police used the building 20 years, moved out in late 1957. It's been used for storage since.

Old Police Building Wreckers Keep Uneasy Eye on Fire Hall

They're afraid Pontiac's ancient that looms like a relic from yesterday—that's the main fire hall from shock, like the walls of Jericho.

So this week, when they start leveling the old police headquarters behind it, they'll proceed quietly and gently.

"We'll use light wrecking equipment and try to make the walls fall inward, not outward," said Clyde Christian, director of Public Works.

"We've studied the fire hall pretty carefully and don't believe it's in danger. But we'll have to be cautious, of course."

In case you haven't passed by the corner of Perry and Pike streets in the past 57 years, the sagging two-story brick building on the northeast side—the one

Eventually, the fire hall is to be leveled, also and the entire parcel may be put up for sale at valuable commercial property.

Someday soon the city hopes to build a new main fire hall on a site already purchased on the north side of East Pike, across from the Public Safety Building in the Civic Center.

The fire hall has No. 1 priority, but how soon it is built depends on availability of funds.

NO DECISION YET—"The City Commission hasn't made any decision yet," said City Manager Walter K. Willman. "We've got the hospital, library and airport terminal to finish first."

Meanwhile, Willman has ordered the DFW to tear down the old police building as an off-season job.

"We'll have it cleared and leveled in time to decide what to do with it this spring," he explained.

They started ripping the inside apart yesterday and probably will get at the outside late next week, said Christian.

Two weeks later, all that will remain is a five-foot high and a foot-thick concrete wall that is cemented to the rear of the fire hall.

"We're going to leave this wall intact as additional support to the fire hall, neon signs, billboards, bowling alleys, trailer camps, used-car hall," said Christian. "If we took lots, mortuaries and mail deliver the wall away, the fire hall really might fall down."

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GO TO POST — Bloomfield Hills will be among the local prep hoop fives getting right into the tournament swing of things tonight, as the Barons play host West Bloomfield in a Class B district opener. Coach Hal Trott mapped the strategy yesterday with scoring ace Tom Burton (34), Howard Schumacher (30), Bill Pettibone (24), Bruce Millings (10) and Art Trengena looking on. Barons beat the Lakers Friday to set up a "rubber" match.

City 'Y' Tankers Set 5 Marks in District Event

A total of 11 records officially fell by the wayside over the weekend in the 1960 Northeast District YMCA Swimming Championships at Bay City, Central High School. Three—Midget records, three prep and five Junior went into the books.

Pontiac "Y" swimmers set five of these records in the Bay City pool, one in the Junior division and two each in the Midget and Prep divisions. Altogether, the five competing YMCA squads posted 24 records, 13 in preliminary events.

The local tankers won the Midget division while taking 3rd place in both the Junior and Prep divisions.

Final order of team finish:
Midgets — Pontiac, Saginaw, Flint, Bay City, Port Huron.
Prep — Flint, Saginaw, Pontiac, Bay City, Port Huron.
Juniors — Saginaw, Flint, Pontiac, Bay City, Port Huron.

Records by city swimmers in the Midget class were set by the 80-yard relay team of John Storrie, Carl Hiller, Jack Brown and Brian Stoutenburg and the 80-yard freestyle relay unit of

Huron Classic Tight; Moore Rolls 710

In a scramble for top honors in the Huron Bowl Classic the race is getting tighter than a log jam. With two-thirds of the season gone there are six teams separated by the slim margin of five points, and still another four within striking distance.

West Side Mohl maintained its one game lead over Furtney Drugs by splitting the four points, while West Side Lions loomed only one half point back as a result of a sweep over Calbi Muehle. Stroh's dropped from third to fourth even though it took three from Felker's Market. Pasquale's Pizzeria eased up into fifth spot as it edged Roto Lumber for three, getting total by a margin of two pins.

Monroe Moore posted a 710 series on games of 201-289-241, and 2410- Puga fired a 208-222-214, 644 for the Furtney five.

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Olympic Seekers Army OK to Join Rangers

Yank Goalie Eyes Pro Try

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The less hard-muscled Minnesota goalie who thrilled American hockey fans on the threshold today of that dreamland of American hockey players — the National League. It will take an okay from goalie Jack McCartan's Army commander and some final negotiations with the New York Rangers. But if McCartan's luck stays with him, he may be in a Ranger uniform within a week.

"I know it will only be more or less a trial basis," said the 24-year-old Army noncom. "But I want to know if I can cut it in the professional league. It's a bit thrill for any young hockey player, especially an American."

McCartan's Olympic exploits impressed some influential people, including Ranger general manager Muzz Patrick. "I only saw him on TV," Patrick said in New York. "I thought he was good. That doesn't mean he will make the grade in the NHL. But

World Skating Tests Delayed

Women Figure Skaters Get Respite; Miss Heiss Favored to Repeat

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—An extra five hours of rest was granted the female gender today when the start of competition in the 1960 World Figure Skating Championships was postponed until 4 p.m. EST.

Two dozen girls, most of them from the U.S., were in Vancouver. Olympic competition, had been scheduled to take the ice right after breakfast at 11 a.m. Each year, the skating school figures on the opening program of the five-day world meet.

The delay was ordered when it was learned several of the contestants would arrive later than planned. And the girls who came in earlier yesterday, including the three finished 1-2-3 at Squaw Valley last week, were pleased at the prospect of a few hours more rest.

The 21 will skate just two figures each today, and complete the required six tomorrow morning. Free skating for women, winding up their competition, is on the calendar for Thursday night.

Carol Heiss of New York, the U.S. Olympic champion and defending queen of this world tournament, is expected to repeat.

Wayne Scores 12th Triumph

Blasting Tech

DETROIT—Wayne State's basketball team coasted to its 12th win in 15 starts, 80-65, over a tall Michigan Tech team Monday night.

The Tartans gave away 10 inches on over-all starting height to the visitors, conceding both backboards most of the night.

But the hosts threw a double-barreled scoring punch at the northerners as George Duncan and Gurnar Vitoli both notched 23 points.

Numerous breakaways and accuracy from the outside court kept the height barrier for the winners. The Tartans enjoyed a 78-52 lead with five minutes left when Coach Joel Mason emptied his bench.

Home games Friday and Saturday against John Carroll and Allegheny will close the season for WSU.

80 Spots at Stake

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Eighty spots in the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open will be on the line today when 124 pro and amateur golfers tee off in qualifying rounds.

The four-day tournament will be held on the 6,700-yard par 72 Baton Rouge Country Club course. Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., winner of the Texas Open, is the top golfer who will not compete in the qualifying heats.

Cash for taxes?

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The less hard-muscled Minnesota goalie who thrilled American hockey fans on the threshold today of that dreamland of American hockey players — the National League. It will take an okay from goalie Jack McCartan's Army commander and some final negotiations with the New York Rangers. But if McCartan's luck stays with him, he may be in a Ranger uniform within a week.



OLYMPIC HERO MAY GET NHL CHANCE — Jack McCartan, goalie on the winning U. S. Olympic hockey team, may see another athletic dream come true, with an OK from his Army commander and completion of negotiations with the New York Rangers. McCartan will be 24 today.

with Pontiac Police meeting Smith's Fuel Oil at 7 and Town & Country at 7 and Landscape at 8:30 at Pontiac Central.

A 63 overtime game meant the difference in the big Newman triumph. The Knights had led 20-17 and 33-31, Newman gained the lead by one at the 3rd quarter but a K of C comeback brought on the extra session. Jerry Williams' 17 paces a balanced AEM attack. Mel Taylor and Bob Finley added 14 each and Earl McKee 13. John Keller hit 27, Roger Nook 16 and Hal Trott 13 in defeat.

The Jewelers pulled away fast after a close first period featuring a 23-point effort by Dave Deihm. Sam Soles led the Royals with 15. The winners and losers meet Thursday at PCH.

Rochester slipped Griffin's Grill 61-40 as Larry Humpel and D. Davis hit 17 apiece. M. Hanes had 18 in defeat. Clarkson dropped Avondale, 60-48. Larry Leak tallied 16. LeRoy Parks 15 and Clark Rouse 14. Jerry Paul got 25 for Avon. Winners and losers play tomorrow night at Central.

L. Sales and Service had no trouble winning its second tourney outlasting the Hawks, 67-43. Mike Plourde fired in 13 and Bill Peterson 17. Phil Landry's 15 topped the Hawks. The losers play Eastside Wednesday at Lincoln Junior High with the winner to meet Lee's March 7 for the title.

All-Star Pin Points

By Billy Sixty

Today we deal with that old bogaboo — push-away. Push-away puts the ball into swing, grooves it, makes bowling easy. Without it timing isn't possible, and the delivery must be erratic.

When you find yourself at the foul line ahead of the ball, and you dump the ball too soon, on or behind the line, stick immediately of one thing—push away. This applies to beginners, to both sexes, and to top-notchers alike.

The root of the trouble is the push-away—or lack of it. Getting the ball into swing just a fraction too late, as slouch shows, does it. The push-away must be coordinated with the first step in four-point, standard footwork. The push and the step start in unison, so that the ball drops into its downward, backward swing, close to the body, and freely, as the first step is completed.

Try it in shadow bowling, without a ball. Push the arms out at full length with the first step—and keep going. No delay in footwork. Move right along to the foul line, to a finishing slide, swing the arm to a full follow-through, with reach. Perfection comes through repetition, and shadow-bowling. I assure you, will help a lot.

Cards Ink Behemoths

CHICAGO (AP)—Tackles Jim Reed of East Texas State and Jimmie Hunt of Prairie View A&M have been signed by the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League. Reed, 23, is 230 pounds and 6-2. Hunt, 21, is 247 pounds and 5-11.

Delayed Push

Delayed Push

Delayed Push

Delayed Push

Delayed Push

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SCOREBOARD	
Leroy 61, Merrill 51	Michigan Christian 62, Luther 50
MICHIGAN COLLEGE SCOREBOARD	
Alma 61, Olivet 51	Wayne State 61, Michigan Tech 53
Illinois 61, Northern Michigan 51	Valparaiso 61, Western Michigan 51
Denver 61, Michigan 51	

NBA Standings	
EASTERN DIVISION	
Boston	47-21
Philadelphia	47-21
Syracuse	47-21
New York	47-21
WESTERN DIVISION	
St. Louis	47-21
Detroit	47-21
Cincinnati	47-21

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CINEMASCOPE

To Leave U.S. Girl Behind

Elvis Comes Home Tomorrow

FRIEDBERG, Germany (AP) — Elvis Presley flies home Wednesday to get his Army discharge and return to show business. The school 'n' roll singer leaves behind a 15-year-old American high school girl he has been dating often — but quietly — for several months.

The pretty brunette, Priscilla Beaulieu, said she is very fond of Elvis, "but you shouldn't think there is anything serious." She said she doesn't know if she'll see him after he returns to America, "but I certainly would like to."

Priscilla's father, U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph P. Beaulieu Jr. of Waco, Tex., is stationed at Wiesbaden Air Base. She attends the high school for U.S. dependents in Wiesbaden.

Presley had a news conference he had been dating Priscilla for three or four months.

'VERY MATURE, PRETTY'

"She is a very mature," he said. "She's a very beautiful blue-eyed, very pretty brunette and I like her very much."

"We've been meeting in her father's home. We've been going to the movies together and we've been going for rides together. That's all."

Presley refused to say whether (Advertisement)

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HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS

he will meet Priscilla again after his discharge from the Army, scheduled Thursday. He allowed, however, that "maybe she will be at Rhine Main Airbase when I am flying home tomorrow."

"Yes, I will be there," said Priscilla, reached by telephone at her school.

"There is nothing serious about this," said Priscilla's father.

HAS DATED OTHERS

Presley, 24, has dated a number of girls during his two years in West Germany. One of them was a blonde, blue-eyed, 17-year-old German typist.

Presley said two years in the Army had not changed his voice at all. He said he doesn't have any immediate plans to cut some new records, "but I won't give up singing and it's probably going to be rock 'n' roll again."

He said he'll visit his home in Memphis, Tenn., first, then appear on a national TV show May 1.

Looking natty, Presley answered a steady fire of questions from more than 150 newsmen. He frequently laughed and joked with the reporters.

But They're Not Finished

Lunch Counter Sit-Ins Are Simmering Down

By The Associated Press

Negro demonstrations for equal rights at traditionally segregated lunch counters in the South appeared to be slowing down today.

Students at Alabama State College for Negroes in Montgomery planned to meet again today to consider a mass walkout if any student is expelled for taking part in antisegregation demonstrations.

The idea was advanced at a meeting of students Monday night after Gov. John Patterson insisted leaders of a Negro sit-down at the Montgomery courthouse lunch room Thursday should be expelled from Alabama State.

Fourteen Negro students from Teachers Junior College were arrested at Denmark, S.C., after repeatedly seeking service at a drug store lunch counter. They were released later to a college official.

At Tampa, Fla., 57 Negroes sought service at a variety store lunch counter. They were refused and the counter closed. Police said the only violence occurred when the counter manager struck a photographer.

Fifteen Negro high school students occupied the entire serving counter at the Chapel Hill, N.C., bus station. The counter was closed after they refused to move into a section for Negroes only.

At Durham, N.C., two white teen-agers were arrested. Linda Ellen Teston, 17, of Durham, was charged with assault and battery after police said she spit on a Negro picketer and Rosalie Dale Broadwell, 18, of Chapel Hill, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Justice Brennan delivered the 4-3 decision. Justice Harlan wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justices Frankfurter and White joined.

Parke, Davis, with main office in Detroit, was accused of using coercion on its customers in Richmond, Va., and the District of Columbia to compel them to observe its "suggested" resale prices.

Judge Jackson on June 17, 1958, ruled there were no illegal agreements between Parke Davis and its retailers and wholesalers.

Rainfall along the Pacific coast ranges from two inches in the California desert area to up to 100 or more inches in parts of north Washington.

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MARGARET RUDDIMAN

Henry Ford's Sister, Family's Last, Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Margaret Ford Ruddiman, 52, sister of Henry Ford and last surviving member in the family of William and Mary Litogot Ford, is dead.

Craft Workers Lose Auto Bid

Rejection of Petitions to Bargain at Plants Is Upheld by Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another attempt to establish separate units of craft workers at big auto plants failed yesterday.

Algeria Quake in 1954 Killed Some 1,400

PARIS (AP) — The worst earthquake in North Africa in recent years occurred at Orleansville, Algeria, in 1954. Some 1,400 were killed.

Pontiac Man Found Dead in His Car Last Night

Louie F. West, 61, 94 N. Anderson St., was found dead in his car last night.

Pontiac Drive-In Theatre

SHOWS SATURDAY NIGHT

1 B.L.K. NORTH V. TELEGRAPH RD.

★HELD OVER★

TONIGHT — WEDNESDAY

Warner Bros. Now Bring to Motion Picture Audiences The Inspiring Story of

THE MIRACLE

Truly a great event! It is our pleasure to announce that all the vast power and splendor of Max Reinhardt's renowned and deeply stirring drama is on our screen. For 5 decades it has surged across the great stages of the world to hold millions in its spell.

Its searching story of a girl's heart and soul and faith has never been surpassed!

Ernest Borgnine

The Rabbit Trap

A guy like Eddie... you can't figure him... but you can never forget him...

WE HAVE IN-CAR HEATERS

A recent survey by the U. S. per cent of the population — visit Public Health Service found that a dentist in the course of a 61 million Americans — only 36 single year.

DR. HENRY A. MILLER

Optomestrist

Phone FE 4-6842

7 North Saginaw Street

"Better Things in Sight"

Contact Lenses

Open Fri. Evenings—Closed Wed. Afternoons

Strand

2 "Smash" First Run Hits

THE MOST FABULOUS ROBBERY THAT EVER ROCKED THE WORLD!

SEVEN THIEVES

CINEMASCOPE

EDWARD G. ROBINSON • ROD STEIGER • JOAN COLLINS • ELI WALLACH

PLUS!

ROCKY HORROR • MARSHALL

THE ROOKIE

CINEMASCOPE

THE fun-time you've been waiting for! Hollywood's newest laugh-makers in the wacky story of the last drafted!

• SATURDAY! DAVID LADD IN "A DOG OF FLANDERS" •

Now! FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

It's Gershwin! It's Glorious! It's Great! in MAGNIFICENT TECHNICOLOR!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

PRESENTS

THE MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTION

PORGY and BESS

4

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

STARRING

SIDNEY POITIER — DOROTHY DANDRIDGE

SAMMY DAVIS JR. — PEARL BAILEY

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

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A guy like Eddie... you can't figure him... but you can never forget him...

WE HAVE IN-CAR HEATERS

ONLY AT KROGER DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY PLUS

HYGRADE'S FLAVORFUL

SMOKED PORKENICS

6 - 8-Lb. AVERAGE

23¹/₂ LB.

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!

Kroger

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-Lb. Pkg. of Country Club LUNCHEON MEATS Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 5, 1960	25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 7-Oz. Pkg. Quick Cooked SEA PAK SHRIMP Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 5, 1960	25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-Lb. Package Shrimp-Ahoy BREADED SHRIMP Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 5, 1960	50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3 Pkg. of KROGER PUDDINGS Cheesecake, Vanilla, Lemon Pie Filling, Instant Vanilla—Instant Chocolate Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 5, 1960	25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-Lb. Kroger Honey or REGULAR GRAHAMS Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 5, 1960	50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 10-OZ. JELLIES Blackberry, Elderberry Grape or Apple Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 5, 1960	50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF CINNAMON CHUNNY COFFEE CAKE Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 5, 1960
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With this coupon and purchase of 1-Lb. Pkg. of Country Club Luncheon Meats

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 5, 1960

With this coupon and purchase of 7-Oz. Pkg. Quick Cooked Sea Pak Shrimp

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 5, 1960

With this coupon and purchase of 1-Lb. Package Shrimp-Ahoy Breaoded Shrimp

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 5, 1960

With this coupon and purchase of 3 Pkg. of Kroger Puddings Cheesecake, Vanilla, Lemon Pie Filling, Instant Vanilla—Instant Chocolate

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 5, 1960

With this coupon and purchase of 1-Lb. Kroger Honey or Regular Graham's

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 5, 1960

With this coupon and purchase of 10-Oz. Jellies Blackberry, Elderberry Grape or Apple

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 5, 1960

With this coupon and purchase of Cinnamon Chuncky Coffee Cake

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 5, 1960

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Saturday, Mar. 5, 1960 at all Kroger stores in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan

So Chew Yer Food, Not the Rag, Joik!

Some Hams a Waitress Can't Stomach

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks that waitresses get tired of hearing, or overhearing:

"What's a pretty dame like you doing working in a joint like this?"

"I know I asked for my steak well done, but I changed my mind. Take it back and see the chef if he can make it rare."

"Honey, would you mind keeping an eye on my four kids while I go to the ladies' room? I won't be a minute."

"Whaddaya have to do to get service around here, keel over dead?"

"Her legs wouldn't be half bad if only they were on a piano."

"Pardon me for being alive. After all, I'm just a customer."

"Whaddaya got on for tonight, kiddo?"

"Don't tell me it isn't peroxide. I know, I used to work in a drug store."

"Just serve the food now, You

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"Well, if you're tied up yourself, baby, do you have a sister?"

"Gon, Joe, be a big shot. Leave her a dime."

"Here y'are, kid. Buy yourself another Rolla Royce."

"I hear in this place even the chef brings his own lunch."

"It couldn't be a statue. I saw her move."

"Try her with semaphore, Jack. Maybe she'll respond to that."

"What's he cooking those three-minute eggs by a calendar?"

"I tell you I ordered chow mein, not lemon meringue pie. But a

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For Sale Farms 56

110 ACRES
AR CADILLAC - Sandy loam
 3000 sq. ft. livable, 3 bedroom modern
 home, 40 x 60 barn, tool shed
 chicken coop and other buildings
 only \$13,900. Terms will trade
 your home near Pontiac.

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ANNETT
SELLS
FARMS

PEAR LAKE ORION—VERY ATTRACTIVE and comfortable. 5 acres. 3 rooms plus bath, storage room and basement. 2-car garage. 2000 sq. ft. of land. Excellent opportunity to keep saddle horses. Good riding area and neighbors will be horses, \$14,000. Good terms.

ESTREAM—10 ACRES EXCELLENT loam with live stream. Moderated. 3000 sq. ft. house. 2-car garage. 1000 sq. ft. building. Stable block from paved road. North of town. Call to see property. Excellent terms.

Will consider small home as partial payment. Move right in.

F. P. HOLMES, INC.
S. Lapeer Rd. PE 5-2853

Excellent Farm Property 56A

MACRE FARM, ALL WORKABLE and ready to move into. 56 acres. 6000 sq. ft. building. Call 6-2106 after 6:30 pm.

Best Business Property 57B

WARD AVE.
near St. Joseph Hospital, well
equated for party school, beer
service, groceries, office, wholesale
clothing, 1000 sq. ft. brick, 4 rm
bath apt. on 2nd floor. Basic
rent \$1400 steam heat. \$14,000 inc.
Call 2-1211

ANNETT INC. REALTORS
28 E. Huron St.
Evenings & Sunday 1 - 4
FE 5-0466

PT. PONTIAC & 4 LOTS AT
150 Baldwin Ave. close to Mont
clair. 1000 sq. ft. brick. Ideal
for most any kind of business
use: used car lot, garage, etc.
Call 2-1211
\$12,000 with \$2,000 down
Call 2-1211
None. FE 5-1051.

COMMERCIAL
L'Use Bus. Prob. 57A
Call 2-1211

50 FT. 10000 HIGHLAND R.
Call 2-1211
Call 2-1211
Call 2-1211

Business Opportunities 59

CALL MODERN STATION FOR

C. C. Wood Co.
Attn: J. W. Wood
P.O. Box 100
St. Charles, Mo. 63301
Phone: 800-769-2222

NON-O-WASH requires little of your time, does not interfere with your present business or profession, is a part-time job with big returns, with low investment. Customers do-it-themselves, no attendants necessary.

NON-O-WASH will engineer your entire operation from start to **OPENING DAY**. We have a complete monthly advertising program. Guidance and assistance available from local home office.

NON-O-WASH is a profitable laundry store with all the

ial assistance available on
he balance, with lowest
monthly payments.

4 CHOICE locations im-
mediately available in Pon-
tiac and outlying areas.

Write or Phone:

R. PARRELL
ECON-O-WASH
of Michigan
1179 Ballenger Rd.
Flint 5, Michigan
telephone. CE 4-6883

FIN-1500 DRIVE-IN and
Restaurant enjoying a fine busi-
ness. Located on a "busy" state
highway. Fully equipped. 100
seats. 1000 sq. ft. 24 hours
and lease. Lots of parking area.
Financing available. Monthly
payments only \$1,000. **PIREWEA**
AL. 1-800-235-7622. **JOE REISER, JR.**
181 Eves. PE 8-0822

REPAIRS AVAILABLE.
The finest welding in the
state for an exclusive dealer-
ship. The finest pre-finished
cabinets and cabinets. Call

DEPT. OF NATIONAL ADVERTISING
We are giving full details of your
business to our clients.
Kitchens, Bathrooms & Products Hand-
ling. Sales. - IFNC
Seven Mile Rd. Detroit 18.

LEASE OR SALE SOLVENT
Cleaning Plant. Doing busi-
ness in same location. We be-
lieve that this is one of the best
locations in town. Ideal for
business. Reply to Indiana, Mas-
sachusetts 118.

HAGSTROM
DE B-MILK PICK-UP ROUTE
For trucking. 1960's. 1965
and truck. Only \$1,500 down.

INVESTMENT-BUSINESS PROP-
erty - 280-ft. frontage on busy
thruway. Gas station and
restaurant building. 1000 ft.
of parking income of \$385 &
100 ft. Only \$48,000 with \$12,300
down.

Hagstrom

REALTORS
400 Highland Rd. (MSB)

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F.S. CORPORATION
A HANDMESSER, BROKER
Telephone 4-1441
1010 N. 1st St.
KAT UP OUR FRONT DOOR
IN BUILDING, excellent la-
bor for Doctor, Lawyer, In-
surance, etc. Room for expansion
parking lot. 2 extra rental
units. Tel-Huron area. Confiden-
tial. Apply Pontiac Press Box 25.
OIL COMPANY HAS SERV-
ices for lease. Good lo-
cations. Financial assistance
available if you qualify. Call FE
11.

Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2—WJTV-TV Channel 4—WJTV-TV Channel 7—WJTV-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV

Tonight's TV Highlights

6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)

(1) Jim Bowie.

(2) Current Time.

(3) Popeye.

(4) Return to Society.

(5) Weather.

(6) News.

(7) Current (cont.)

(8) Quack Dr. McGraw.

(9) News Magazine.

(10) News Analyst.

(11) Sports.

(12) (4) News Sports.

(13) Metaphysics.

(14) (2) Dances.

(15) Sheriff of Cochise.

(16) Metaphysics (cont.)

(17) Laramie.

(18) Sugarfoot.

(19) Million Dollar Movie.

(20) Comedy. Ann Sothern in

"Maidie Goes Her Man."

(21) Spanish II.

(22) Dennis O'Keefe.

(23) Laramie (cont.)

(24) Sugarfoot (cont.)

(25) Movie (began at 7:30

p.m.)

(26) American Democracy

(27) in the World Today: Federalism.

(28) Dobie Gillis.

(29) (color) Drama: Robert

Horton stars in "Jeff Mc-

Cluck the Last Bear."

(30) (7) Wyatt Earp.

(31) Movie (began at 7:30

p.m.)

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THREE COLORS

The cottage cheese Sealtest made famous

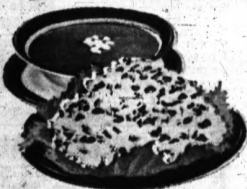


Spring-fresh and ready-to-serve. Sealtest Spring Garden Salad Cottage Cheese! Made as only Sealtest knows how. This light and lively salad is pure, creamy-smooth Sealtest Cottage Cheese with lots of your favorite young garden vegetables already mixed in.

You, too, will become a cottage cheese fan once you've tasted Sealtest Spring Garden Salad Cottage Cheese.

Ask for it at your store . . . or at your door. But be sure it's Sealtest Spring Garden Salad Cottage Cheese.

Sealtest
COTTAGE CHEESE



SOUPER IDEA

Prepare your favorite tomato soup the usual way, but as you serve, mix in vigorously a quarter cup of Sealtest Spring Garden Salad Cottage Cheese for each cup of soup. Adds a zip and tang that turns even ordinary soups into real taste treats! Try it with plain bouillons, too.



SPRING GARDEN OMELET

A favorite with a new life! Beat two eggs, with fork or whisk, adding salt, pepper and 3 tablespoons of Sealtest Milk or Cream. Fry omelet over low heat. Turn, then spread a quarter cup of Sealtest Spring Garden Salad over half. Fold omelet quickly and serve.

YOU KNOW IT'S BEST WHEN YOU GET SEALTEST

Tune in BAT MASTERSON, starring Gene Barry, NBC-TV

Two Giant Quakes Hit Moroccan Port

Ike Assures U.S. Set to Act on Aggression

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today the United States "is ready to fulfill its treaty obligations with strength and promptness and firmness" if any American nation becomes a victim of aggression.

The President told the Chilean Congress that the United States is prepared to cooperate in any practical step for reducing expenditures on armaments, a step advocated by President Jorge Alessandri of Chile.

Dies of Waterford Collision Injuries

Charles B. Ranke, 21, of Saginaw, died yesterday afternoon of head and face injuries suffered in a two-car head-on collision Sunday night on U.S. 10 north of Scott Lake road, Waterford Township.

Ranke, who was alone in his car, had been in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Also in critical condition is Mrs. Norma M. Dixon, 26, of 7485 Pontiac Lake Rd., Waterford Township. She was riding in the other car driven by her husband, Arden, 26. Dixon is in satisfactory condition.

Witnesses told Sheriff's deputies that Dixon's car skidded out of control on icy pavement and crossed the center line.



DEATH STRUCK — The cross indicates the Moroccan port city of Agadir where two devastating earthquakes followed by fires and a tidal wave hit during the night.

Clouds and Cold to Hamper Sun's Good Intentions

Some sunshine but mostly cloudy and continued cold is the area forecast for tonight and Wednesday. Little temperature change is expected tomorrow.

The weatherman predicts a low of 12 tonight and a high of 30 Wednesday. Light snow and a little warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning westerly winds at eight p.m. will become southwesterly at 5-15 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday.

Twelve was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 3 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 28.

Gigantic Wave, Fires Rock City While It Sleeps

Officials Fear 1,000 May Be Dead; French, U.S. Forces Help

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—Two giant earthquakes, fire and a tidal wave wrecked the south Moroccan port of Agadir during the night. Officials feared the death toll was 1,000 or more. French military authorities said at least 700 persons had been killed.

U.S. and French armed forces joined in relief efforts for the city of 40,000 on the Atlantic about 340 miles south of Casablanca.

Planes flew in doctors and medical supplies. The powerful U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean was alerted to send units to Agadir at full speed if the need arose.

The earthquakes, an hour and 22 minutes apart, were of such magnitude that measuring instruments in the Casablanca Observatory were damaged.

The first came at 11:41 p.m., 6.41 p.m. EST, Monday, the second at 1:01 a.m., 8:03 p.m. EST. Fires broke out while rescue work was in progress.

The tidal wave apparently dashed 300 yards into the city through the harbor, guarded by a massive citadel atop a 720-foot rock.

A Spanish ship, the *Avelino Cervera*, radioed that the dock was cut in two and all the loading cranes collapsed.

Morocco's health minister, Dr. Roubert Ben Abbas, took to the Radio to appeal for blood donors. He asked full support from the people "in this terrible catastrophe."

COMMUNICATIONS CUT
Communications were wrecked. The French estimate of 700 dead, the first official account of casualties, was radioed from the French air base just outside Agadir.

Morocco has been an independent kingdom since 1956. Both French and U.S. forces, however, retain bases there.

The United States has five bases. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



RELAXATION — These senators didn't mind posing Monday night in the old Supreme Court chamber where cots have been set up for them during the marathon civil rights session in the Senate.

Senate's Just Begun to Gab

OK Marathon Talkathon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, in a dawn test, voted 55-46 to continue indefinitely the around-the-clock session on civil rights.

The vote came shortly after 6:30 a.m. after the Senate had been in session 18½ hours in a drive by the leadership to break the deadlock over the rights legislation.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders are supporting plans to keep the Senate in session night and day this week without any recess in an effort to bring a civil rights bill to a decision.

The 55-6 vote defeated a motion by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) to adjourn the Senate at 8 p.m.

Morse announced he was offering the motion to test sentiment on whether the around-the-clock session should continue.

He said he was opposing his own motion but wanted a Senate vote to back up the leaders.

Later in the morning the Senate took another vote which showed a 55-6 sentiment for tough measures to keep the marathon session rolling.

That came after Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala) finished a speech of one hour and 33 minutes and called for a quorum. Hill was the seventh quorum call since the Senate reconvened at noon yesterday.

The rundown of Senate names did not produce a quorum and Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas made the customary motion to ask the sergeant at arms to produce the absentees.

Morse jumped up and asked for a roll call on the motion. It was this which produced the 55-6 vote. However, the tally itself showed a quorum, so it was not necessary to send out any Senate attaches for a roundup.

Only 6 southern Democrats supported Morse's earlier motion for adjournment tonight. It was opposed by 27 Republicans and 28 Democrats.

The Oregon senator said he was disturbed at failure of the Senate to get a quorum quickly just before he made his motion.

Tablets motorists were advised to leave their cars in garages and driveways until visiting the secretary of state's office.

Secy. of State James M. Hare estimated there were 200,000 motorists who failed to get tabs by the deadline. But he believed most would have them by the end of the week.

Holly OKs School Millage

By an overwhelming majority, voters in the Holly School District yesterday approved two school millage proposals in a special election.

Approved were continuation of a six-mill operating tax and the addition of one mill for capital improvements.

The first proposal passed 517 to 373 and the second, 507 to 378.

For details turn to page 12.

Churches List Services for Beginning of Lent

By MARY ANGLEMIER
Church Editor, Pontiac Press

The six-week penitential season of Lent, observed by Christians around the world, begins with Ash Wednesday, tomorrow.

Lent is, for the devout, a period of spiritual preparation for Easter, April 17.

In Catholic and some Episcopal churches priests and rectors will intone: "Thou art dust and to dust thou shalt return," as they impose palm ashes on the foreheads of worshippers.

Many area churches are announcing special worship services, supper programs and study periods.

On Ash Wednesday, a cooperative supper will be served in St. John Lutheran Church, Hill at Cherry court at 6 p.m., followed by a vesper service. Pastor Harold Faust, missionary to Africa, will speak, and both Senior and Junior Chorus will sing.

Members of the board of deacons will assist with the weekly Lenten service each Thursday. The message will be delivered through a series of films on "The Life of Christ."

Each Sunday during Lent at the 11 a.m. worship hour, Arthur DeMar, a student of theology at Wayne State University, will lead the worship service.

The Rev. Galen E. Hershey, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will bring the first in a series of Lenten messages to be held at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in the Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church.

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. on Ash Wednesday at the Christ Lutheran Church, Airport and Williams Lake roads.

The Rev. Arvid E. Anderson, pastor, will preach and the Luther League and Senior Chorus will sing special anthems at the evening service.

To SPEAK ON DISCIPLES
Each Wednesday at 8 p.m. during the Lenten season, Pastor Anderson will speak on the theme, "Meet the Twelve," based on the disciples of Jesus. Services will (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

30 Years to Life Is Hood's Term

Holdup Shooting Called Cruel and Inhuman by Judge Holland

A term of 30 years to life in Jackson Prison was imposed yesterday on an ex-convict from Pontiac convicted of the crippling hold-up shooting of a young Highland Township service station attendant.

Doctors say the victim, 20-year-old Frankie Dale Newton, probably will never walk again.

Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland handed down the sentence on Victor L. Hood, 25, of 116 Pratt St.

Judge Holland told Hood his actions were "cruel and inhuman."

Standing in the jury box in which 19 days earlier stood 11 women and one man who found him guilty of armed robbery, Hood shot back with a last "no" when Judge Holland asked him if he had anything to say before he passed sentence.

"The shooting of your victim in the back, or the victim that you robbed, was unnecessary to the accomplishment of your crime," the judge said.

Newton was shot once in the back, gangland style, by Hood as he was forced to stand against the washroom wall in the Bay Gas Station, 1526 Highland Rd., last Nov. 15. Newton, on the job for only 15 days, had just handed Hood his wallet containing \$12.

Another \$40 was taken from the station's cash register. A companion of Hood, Theodore A. Houdan, 17, of Orion Township, pleaded guilty to armed robbery on the day the trial opened. He'll be sentenced March 21.

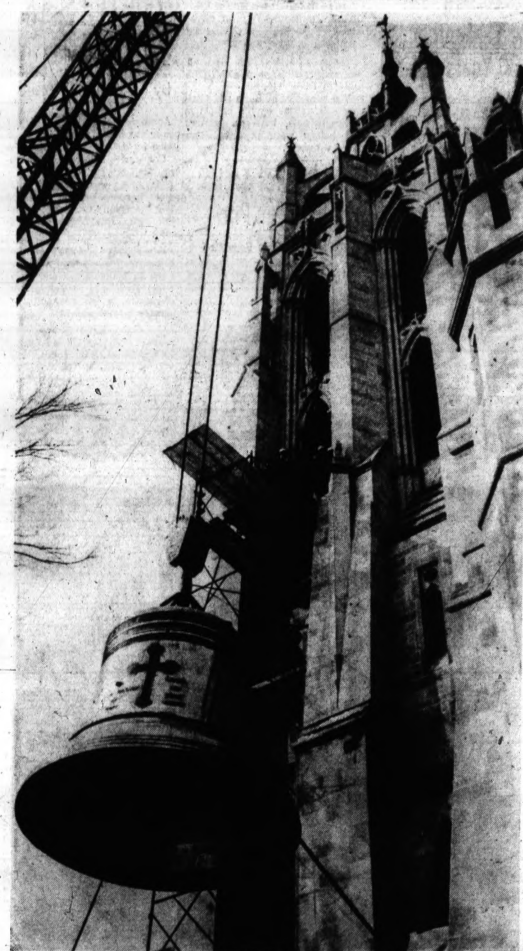
"Your actions were so cruel and inhuman and showed you have no regard for either the property or life of others," Judge Holland continued.

He said he had recommended to authorities that Hood "in no case" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

'Fair Lady' to Russia
NEW YORK (AP)—Arrangements were completed Monday for "My Fair Lady," the long-run musical comedy hit, to open April 18 in Moscow and later visit Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa and Tiflis during an eight-weeks exchange in the Soviet Union.

The Weather
Comets 17
County News 12
Editorials 6
Markets 8
Obituaries 7
Specials 13
Sports 14-15
Theaters 16
TV & Radio Programs 23
Wilson, Earl 23
Women's Pages 10-11

Raise Kirk Carillon Bell



UP SHE GOES — It turned out only to be a dress rehearsal yesterday when a 55-ton crane hoisted this 6½-ton boulder bell toward the belfry of the Kirk-in-the-Hills in Bloomfield Township. It is part of the 77-bell carillon — the world's largest — being installed there. Manufacturer Gerard Fritsen, from Aarle-Rixtel, Holland, said this, the largest bell, which will be used to strike the hour, could not be actually placed in the tower yesterday because it would block installation of six smaller bells. The demonstration went on as announced so members of the congregation wouldn't be disappointed, Fritsen said.

Cultural Center Plans Revealed

Multimillion-Dollar Idea Formulated to Serve Oakland County

Plans for a multimillion-dollar cultural center to serve Oakland County were announced today in Birmingham.

The proposed 10 to 20 million dollar project was revealed by Robert B. Atkins, chairman of the recently formed Circle Art Center Foundation, at a meeting with the Birmingham City Planning Board.

Attending the meeting were members of the foundation, City Manager L. R. Gare and sculptor Marshall Fredericks.

The Circle Art Center, as it will be called, will include a theater with a seating capacity of approximately 2,500 persons, Atkins told the board.

ANNUAL CONCERT SERIES
He said the theater would be available for use for public performances staged by local groups.

"The foundation also plans to sponsor an annual concert series and other performances," Atkins said.

"In addition to the theater, present plans call for construction of an art gallery. This gallery would serve for shows from other areas as well as local artists," he said.

"An art training center is also contemplated," Atkins said. "It would house workshop groups taking training in five basic arts."

"The foundation would secure all financing from private sources," Atkins said. "Funds for construction would be secured from membership fees as well as private solicitation."

Confident He'll Be Cleared

Watson Alleges Innocence

LOS ANGELES—Gordon Watson declared today he is innocent of murder and conspiracy charges filed against him in Michigan.

He's confident he will be cleared of the slaying of his business associate, Marvin (Bill) Lassiter, the 44-year-old defendant said.

"I have nothing to run from," Watson told a newsmen at county jail. "I know everything will come out all right."

Watson and the dead man's widow, Mrs. Nell Lassiter, 38, of 1930 Beverly Rd. Beverly Hills, are charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy in the bloodshed shooting of the Royal Oak dealer last April 6.

Mrs. Lassiter, a former model, has pleaded innocent in Detroit. Watson, arrested in Los Angeles where he had been working since November, reiterated he has no intention of fighting extradition to Michigan.

His attorney wanted a few days to study the case, he said, but he expects to be returned before a March 25 hearing date on a fugitive warrant.

"I know Bill Lassiter quite well,"

Funeral Planned for 4 in Family

Crash Killed Kaisers in Farmington Twp.; 5 Others in Hospital

A joint funeral service for Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Kaiser and their two young children, Mark, 11, and Maria, 3—victims of an automobile crash in Farmington Township night—will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Shrine of the Little Flower Catholic Church in Royal Oak.

Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Five other Kaiser children who were injured in the accident are reported to be in "good" condition today at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. They are Allen, 11, Kathleen, 8, Carl, 7, John, 16, and Lynn, 13.

Surviving on the mother's side of the family are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Schirle of Brighton; five brothers, including Dr. Joseph L. Schirle Jr. of Pontiac and a sister.

Also surviving are Mr. Kaiser's parents, Martin F. and Mrs. Alina Connor, a brother and a sister, all of Detroit.

Neighbors in Royal Oak, where the Kaisers lived at 2016 Northwood Blvd., are conducting a door-to-door memorial collection for the surviving children in lieu of flowers.

Mercury Sinks Below Zero Around State

By United Press International

March came in like a polar bear in Michigan with cold temperatures throughout much of the state.

Pellston, the perennial ice box of Lower Michigan, hit 16 degrees below zero and Alpena recorded an overnight low of 11 below.

Sub-zero readings stretched as far south as Grand Rapids where the thermometer dipped to one below, Detroit with a low of 12 above was the "warmest" spot in the state.

It was two below at Traverse City, zero at Sault Ste. Marie and three above at Lansing during the chill early-morning hours.

The cold wave was preceded by light snow in most areas, but the Grand Traverse Bay area and sections along Lake Michigan got up to four inches of fresh snow during the night.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable clouds with some rain and few snow flurries today. High 35. Partly cloudy with some rain and few snow flurries tomorrow. High 38. Mostly cloudy with light rain and few snow flurries Wednesday. High 40. Mostly cloudy with light rain and few snow flurries Thursday. High 42.

Lowest Temperature

12 a.m.	28
4 a.m.	25
8 a.m.	22
12 p.m.	20
4 p.m.	18
8 p.m.	15
10 p.m.	12

Dewpoint Temperature

4 a.m.	12
8 a.m.	10
12 p.m.	8
4 p.m.	6
8 p.m.	4
10 p.m.	2

Wind—North, 10 to 15 mph. Gusts to 20 mph.

Moisture—70 to 80 percent.

Clouds—Partly cloudy.

Visibility—5 to 10 miles.

Relative Humidity—60 to 70 percent.

Barometer—30.0 to 30.2.

Time—1:58 p.m.

Lenten Church Services Are Listed by Pastors

(Continued From Page One)

include the reading of the passion story and music.

The adult discussion and membership class will be held each Tuesday night and an identical class each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. until Easter.

Holy Communion will be celebrated each Wednesday at 7 and 10 a.m. during Lent at the St. Stephen Episcopal Church, Waterford Township. An evening service of Holy Communion will be observed at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

A family verper service is planned for Ash Wednesday at the Grace Lutheran Church. The sixth in the series of pictures on "The Life of Christ" will be shown at 8 p.m. The regular worship service will follow at 7:15 with Pastor Richard C. Stickney preaching on "Discipline."

A second showing of the film is scheduled for 8 p.m. Families and friends will gather in fellowship hall for a social hour with refreshments.

SUPPER PROGRAM SET

A fellowship supper and program is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights.

The Rev. Ralph C. Claus will lead and speak to the children at a meeting service at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Ash Wednesday.

"The High Cost of Life" is the theme for the Lenten services to be held every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in St. Trinity.

The Rev. Howard E. Brooks, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Parish in the Upper Peninsula, will be guest speaker at the parish dinner tomorrow in the First Congregational Church.

A communion service will be observed at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Paul Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Douglas Parker will administer the sacrament, assisted by the Rev. Kyle Elliott, minister of education.

SERIES TO START

A series of six Lenten dinner meetings will begin at the Central Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Robert J. Doherty of the Michigan Methodist Conference will give the story of working with the handicapped. The Lenten series is known as "The Methodist Church at Work."

His story will concern the Goodwill Industries in Detroit.

Lenten Intercessions, the 16th annual series of programs offered by the YWCA of Pontiac, will be held at noon each Tuesday during Lent.

"Music for Lent" will be the theme on March 8, with Mrs. Victor Lindquist, soloist.

Penitential Office and Holy Communion will be observed at 7 and 10 a.m. on Ash Wednesday at the First Congregational Church.

Following the social service workshop at 11 a.m., a noon luncheon will be served, with an address by the Rev. David K. Mills.

Evening prayer, Penitential Office and a sermon will be held at 8 p.m.

Nine home study groups in various areas of the parish will also be a part of the Lenten program at All Saints.

The first of a series of Lenten services will be held in the Aldersgate Methodist Church at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. The Rev. C. Warren Wilson will speak on "Trial, Crucifixion, and Death of Christ."

The distribution of ashes will be observed at the 6, 7:15, and 8 a.m. services at the St. Vincent de Paul Church tomorrow. Other Ash Wednesday worship hours will be at 5 and 7:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. on Wednesday. The Rev. Thompson Marcero will preach a sermon.

Won't Have Birthdays Till 1964

Pontiac's three major hospitals reported a total of 22 Leap Year babies born yesterday, the last Feb. 29 until 1964.

That's a long time for any youngster to wait for an ice cream and cake birthday celebration, but special arrangements will be made by parents over the interim years, to be sure.

Pontiac General Hospital reported seven babies born yesterday.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at 11 and Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital at 4.

At St. Joseph Mercy Hospital they were:

Kathleen Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Skelton, 2351 Edinburgh St., Farmington.

Michael Louis, born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sayyah, 3675 E. Highland Rd., Milford.

Steven Rex, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lange, 275 Walden Rd.

Kathleen Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard O'Hagan, 139 Ora Rd., Oxford.

A boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendrix, 735 Wing St.

A girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Woodrow, 3770 See-bald St., Drayton Plains.

Joan Elizabeth, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Baldwin, 179 Augusta St., Milford.

A girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeWeese, 26250 Berg Rd., Southfield.

A girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Pryor, 10751 Hartley Ct., Ferndale.

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital:

A boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, 2860 Seymour Lake Rd., Oxford.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Townsend, 633 Byron Dr., Milford.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Havens, 908 Buckingham Dr.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Coleman, 6633 Elmhurst St., Milford.

Pontiac General Hospital:

A boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parcus, 200 Parkside St.

A girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ball, 180 W. Cornell St.

A girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bosert, 73 Poplar St.

A boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marshall, 661 Longford St., Rochester.

A girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Morse, 205 Sanderson St.



AP Photo

CONVERSATION IN CHILE — President Eisenhower holds his glasses as he sits with Chilean President Jorge Alessandri in the presidential palace at Santiago Monday. His discussions are continuing today. Eisenhower received a big welcome when he arrived in Chile yesterday.

'U.S. Would Act on Aggression'

(Continued From Page One)

There was no contradiction in the American policy of nonintervention in other nations' affairs with its fostering of "freedom throughout the hemisphere," he told the Americans.

The President lauded Wednesday for Montevideo, Uruguay, and the last formal calls of his four-point, 10-day tour. On Thursday, he flew to Puerto Rico where he plans to rest for several days.

News dispatches reporting Eisenhower's apparent tiredness in Bariloche, Argentina, Sunday, prompted his personal physician.

Major Gen. Howard M. Snyder, to announce Monday night that the 69-year-old chief executive is "in fine physical condition and in good health."

Eisenhower appeared in good spirits during Monday's arrival ceremonies in Santiago. Through most of the 30-minute ceremony he stood and waved to the friendly and unexpectedly large crowds, estimated at between 400,000 and 700,000.

Monday night, after a dinner that lasted until 11:15, the President had an almost frisky look as he returned to the U.S. Embassy residence.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower

Nation Hears Lion's Roar — It's March

By The Associated Press

The weather was not very lamb-like for March's early today. Ice and snowstorms hit the Southwest.

Below zero weather numbed sections of the Rockies and most of the Midwest, with lowest temperatures of the season in some areas. Sub-zero marks were general in Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and parts of Michigan, Iowa and Illinois.

Low readings included 15 in Peleton, Mich., and 14 in Miles City, Mont. The mercury dropped below zero in southern Illinois, hitting -3 in Vandalia, the same as reported in Springfield. It was -3 in Madison, Wis. The mercury edged to near zero in Chicago, which hasn't had a below zero reading since Feb. 20, 1959.

Algeria Quake in 1954 Killed Some 1,400

PARIS (AP)—The worst earthquake in North Africa in recent years occurred at Oucbaouine, Algeria, in 1954. Some 1,400 were killed.

The most recent was at Meclous, Algeria, Feb. 21 of this year. It killed 40.

The world's most serious earthquakes have always occurred in the Far East—800,000 killed in Shensi, China, in 1956; 300,000 at Calcutta in 1737; 158,000 at Kanau, China, in 1920; 140,000 at Tokyo in 1923.

Pontiac Man Found Dead in His Car Last Night

Louis F. West, 61, 94 N. Anderson St., was found dead in his car last night.

West was pronounced dead by Oakland County Deputy Coroner Isaac C. Prevette. Prevette said death was apparently caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

West's body was discovered shortly after 9 in his garage. He was a car parts manager for a local auto firm.

22 Leap Year Babies Born

Pontiac's three major hospitals reported a total of 22 Leap Year babies born yesterday, the last Feb. 29 until 1964.

That's a long time for any youngster to wait for an ice cream and cake birthday celebration, but special arrangements will be made by parents over the interim years, to be sure.

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A girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Morse, 205 Sanderson St.

The Day in Birmingham

Seven Will Seek Election to Commission April 4

BIRMINGHAM—Four City Commission incumbents here will be opposed by three candidates in the April 4 general election, Clerk Hank Hanley said today.

'I Offer My Life,' Says Chessman

Writes That He Wants to Smooth the Fight for Death Penalty Abolition

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Caryl Chessman's offer to die in the gas chamber brought a dramatic new element today into California's gathering legislative battle over capital punishment.

The convict-turned author wrote Gov. Edmund G. Brown he is willing to end his fight for life if the California Legislature will vote to abolish the death penalty for every body else.

"I offer ... my life," said the convict who was condemned in 1948 as a perverted sex-kidnap.

"I give my solemn word before the world that I will never challenge such a law in the courts and I will disavow any attempt by any attorney purporting to act in my behalf."

For almost 12 of his 38 years, Chessman has fought to escape the gas chamber. But now, he told the governor, if his death will ease the way to the abolition of capital punishment, he is willing to die.

He said he had asked himself what he could do to "divorce the state from the issue of capital punishment," emotion-inflamed image of Caryl Chessman from the grave social issue of capital punishment.

Chessman's 7,000-word letter was delivered to the Capitol Monday night by a highway patrolman. It arrived on the day the Legislature reconvened with strong evidence it would refuse to repeal capital punishment.

Incumbents M. W. Davenport, treasurer, and Arthur J. Busch, clerk, will not run.

Power Workers Walk Out Here

200 Consumers Co. Employees Join Strike by 5,600 in State

Approximately 200 Pontiac area power workers today joined a strike by 5,600 AFL-CIO employees of Consumers Power Co. in southern Michigan.

The strike was called at company headquarters in Jackson after the union's two-year contract with the company expired at midnight.

Supervisory personnel of the company immediately went to work to maintain gas and electrical service to customers. No disruption in the Pontiac area service is anticipated.

A union demand for wage increases was revealed as one of the big issues in the strike.

H. S. Richmond, company vice president, said the union had turned down a company offer of an added six cents an hour in benefits and wage increases of 2½ per cent or six cents an hour, which ever was greater.

Hood Is Sentenced to 30 Years to Life

(Continued From Page One)

be released before the end of his minimum term of 30 years.

Hood, who was only paroled from prison for armed robbery last March after his third prison term since 1946, showed no remorse during the sentencing. He looked straight at the judge.

As he was being led from the courtroom handcuffed to a deputy sheriff he whispered something to his mother. Out in the hallway Deputy Ferris Holcomb had to order him to keep moving as some women friends sought to kiss him.

"Keep your hands off me," Hood shouted at Holcomb.

A former foundry worker, Hood denied under oath taking part in the robbery and shooting Newton. Another 17-year-old, Carroll Lay, also of Orion Township, was acquitted by the same jury. Lay's defense was that he didn't actively participate in the robbery, and only sat in the car.

Two Quakes Strike at Moroccan Port

(Continued From Page One)

air and naval, which it expects to give up in the next couple of years. The French hold bases they built up while this northwest African territory was divided into French and Spanish protectorates and the Tangier International Zone.

During the North African campaign of World War II Agadir was used by the U.S. Army and Army Air Force as a rest camp for soldiers and fliers.

A small air strip was located there, used primarily for bringing personnel into and out of the rest camp.



Picketers appeared during the first hours of a strike by 5,600 Consumers employees in southern Michigan. Their contract with the company expired at midnight last night.

Business and Finance

FBI Manhunter Shoots Himself

Melvin Purvis Famous as Leader of Agents Who Got Dillinger

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP) — Funeral service will be held Wednesday for Melvin Purvis, the famous FBI manhunter who died by his own hand.

The 56-year-old former FBI agent, depressed and in ill health, shot himself Monday at his home.

Following services at St. John's Episcopal church, he will be buried in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Purvis, who weighed only 127 pounds and stood 5-foot-7, gained national fame when he led a team of FBI agents that shot down John Dillinger and Pretty Boy Floyd during the 1930s. He later left the service, returned to law practice and, at his death, owned Florence radio station WOLS.

Purvis had been in Washington three weeks ago, his office said, to prepare recommendations for the improvement of federal justice administration for the U. S. Senate Judiciary Committee. A family physician said that while there, Purvis had an attack of flu and suffered an arm injury. The physician also said Purvis had been depressed recently.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN (API)—Open to Close	
Wheat	1.97 1/2
Barley	1.01 1/2
Oats	.81 1/2
Corn	1.21 1/2
Soybeans	1.11 1/2
Wheat	1.97 1/2
Barley	1.01 1/2
Oats	.81 1/2
Corn	1.21 1/2
Soybeans	1.11 1/2

Grading Standards Fall on Lamb and Mutton

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lower government standards for grading lamb and mutton go into effect today and may help producers save money on the family grocery bill.

Agriculture Department officials said the new standards would permit more lamb to be marketed prime and choice, increasing the supply.

The normal operation of supply and demand should result in lower prices, they added.

Blub, Gold Banquet Held by Cub Scout Pack 58

Cub Scout Pack 58 held its annual Blub and Gold banquet recently at the Emerson School.

Among the guests was Van Braddock, Pontiac District scout executive.

Two cub scouts, David Williams and Bruce McCowan, received Webelos badges. Thirteen others received awards.

PRESERPTIONS

RESERPTIONS PROFESSIONALLY EFFECT PROPERLY RICED

PERRY DRUGS

609 E. Blvd. 1251 Baldwin
FE 2-2229 at 400
FE 2-2350 at 400

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Detroit Produce

FRESH	
Apples, Delmonico, No. 1	4.00
Apples, Jonathan, No. 1	3.50
Apples, McIntosh, No. 1	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, No. 1	3.50
Apples, Rome, No. 1	3.50
Apples, Rome, No. 2	3.00
Apples, Rome, No. 3	2.50
Apples, Rome, No. 4	2.00
Apples, Rome, No. 5	1.50
Apples, Rome, No. 6	1.00
Apples, Rome, No. 7	.50
Apples, Rome, No. 8	.25
Apples, Rome, No. 9	.10
Apples, Rome, No. 10	.05
Apples, Rome, No. 11	.02
Apples, Rome, No. 12	.01

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK (UDDA)	
Cattle, Choice	12.00
Cattle, Good	11.00
Cattle, Fair	10.00
Cattle, Poor	9.00
Cattle, Very Poor	8.00
Cattle, Extra	13.00
Cattle, Prime	14.00
Cattle, Choice	12.00
Cattle, Good	11.00
Cattle, Fair	10.00
Cattle, Poor	9.00
Cattle, Very Poor	8.00
Cattle, Extra	13.00
Cattle, Prime	14.00
Cattle, Choice	12.00
Cattle, Good	11.00
Cattle, Fair	10.00
Cattle, Poor	9.00
Cattle, Very Poor	8.00
Cattle, Extra	13.00
Cattle, Prime	14.00

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY (UDDA)	
Broilers, Heavy	1.50
Broilers, Light	1.40
Broilers, Very Light	1.30
Broilers, Extra	1.60
Broilers, Prime	1.70
Broilers, Choice	1.80
Broilers, Good	1.90
Broilers, Fair	2.00
Broilers, Poor	2.10
Broilers, Very Poor	2.20
Broilers, Extra	2.30
Broilers, Prime	2.40
Broilers, Choice	2.50
Broilers, Good	2.60
Broilers, Fair	2.70
Broilers, Poor	2.80
Broilers, Very Poor	2.90
Broilers, Extra	3.00
Broilers, Prime	3.10

New York Stocks

DETROIT STOCKS (UDDA)	
Alcoa	12.00
Alumina	11.00
Alumina, No. 1	10.00
Alumina, No. 2	9.00
Alumina, No. 3	8.00
Alumina, No. 4	7.00
Alumina, No. 5	6.00
Alumina, No. 6	5.00
Alumina, No. 7	4.00
Alumina, No. 8	3.00
Alumina, No. 9	2.00
Alumina, No. 10	1.00
Alumina, No. 11	.50
Alumina, No. 12	.25
Alumina, No. 13	.10
Alumina, No. 14	.05
Alumina, No. 15	.02
Alumina, No. 16	.01
Alumina, No. 17	.005
Alumina, No. 18	.002
Alumina, No. 19	.001
Alumina, No. 20	.0005

Tab Seekers Cut Waterford Board Session

Due to a large crowd of motorists seeking their license tabs in the Waterford Township Hall last night, the Township Board had a brief meeting in Clerk James E. Seetzer's office.

Three bids for monies and security policies for bonding township employees were opened and a contract awarded to the low bidder, the James Boat Agency, for \$78.37.

The Board granted requests of the fire and police departments to send two men from each department to attend a three-day training course in Ann Arbor March 9, 10 and 11.

Estimated expenditures will be \$350.

Sportswear Shop in Birmingham Sets Open House

The Sportsman, Birmingham's newest enterprise, will be christened 5-9 p. m. Thursday with a special open house.

The stylish, winged structure at 841 Pierce St. has been described as "the finest distinctive and unique retail sportswear facility in the Midwest."

Said owner C. E. Wilson Jr. "We believe the new Sportsman is the best possible evidence of our faith in the future of Birmingham as an important shopping center."

• Service
• Integrity
• Responsibility

Williams Proclaims World Day of Prayer

LANSING (UPI)—Next Friday will be the World Day of Prayer in Michigan, according to a proclamation of Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Mart Active but Irregular

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market leaped into irregularity today after making a slight gain at the start. Trading was moderately active.

Gains and losses of most key stocks were narrow. Moves of a point or more were made by some of the "science" stocks which have been making strides lately.

Polaroid dropped more than 2 in profit taking on recent gains. Texas Instruments rose more than a point in a continued advance. Ampex and Hugg Corp. were active and fractionally higher.

Goodrich gained more than a point while Goodyear eased.

The Big Three motoring were steady. Ford recouping a fractional loss after a 1 1/2-point drop yesterday, dropped a fraction.

The market seemed due for further consolidation and lacked any new stimulus for advance. Steel production was scheduled for its largest decline of the year. Machine tool orders in January were lower. The U. S. Treasury's short-term borrowing costs were up.

Steels were narrowly mixed. Republic added a fraction.

The electronics and other "glamour" issues were quiet for breath after their latest upsurge. Most showed narrow changes.

Coppers continued lower. The news was of a sharp increase in production of refined copper in January. Kennecott and Phelps Dodge were down about a point each. Anaconda led a fraction.

Small gains were made by American Cyanamid, General Dynamics, Newport News Shipbuilding, General Electric, International Paper, Westinghouse Electric, Boeing and Montgomery Ward.

Trading was active at the opening. The ticker tape was late brief.

Opening blocks included: Hupp, up 1/4 at 13 1/4 on 16,000 shares; American Telephone up 1/4 at 89 1/4 on 5,000; Ampex up 1/4 at 21 1/4 on 1,500; and Electric Steel up 1/4 on 1,500.

High Court OKs Vote Ban Suits

Gives Justice Dept. Green Light to Press Charges in South

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal government's stalled legal battle to bring law suits against those who allegedly have denied voting rights to Negroes.

The court yesterday gave the Justice Department the go-ahead to bring law suits against those who allegedly have denied voting rights to Negroes.

Justice William J. Brennan's opinion said such suits were constitutionally authorized under the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

The decision specifically allowed the department to press a suit against Terrell County, Georgia, Negroes disenfranchised by challenges of Citizens' Council members.

The Supreme Court's order affirmed a ruling by Federal District Judge J. Skelly Wright that racial considerations provoked the challenges. He ordered this conduct to cease.

Attorney General William P. Rogers immediately urged all Negroes denied their voting rights to renew their efforts to exercise their constitutionally protected right to register and vote.

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Boosting Bonds

DETROIT (UPI)—Delmar V. Cote of 3135 Alco St., Waterford Township, state director for the Treasury Department's U. S. Savings Bonds Division, is shown with Undersecretary of the Treasury Fred C. Scribner Jr. at a recent meeting in Detroit.

Treasury officials met with top executives of more than 100 Michigan firms to chart plans for increasing purchases of the bonds through the payroll savings plan.

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Death Notice

WILLIAM C. STADE
DAVIS — Service for William C. Stade, 58, of 16151 27-Mile Rd., will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at Denier Funeral Home, Shelby Township. Burial will be in St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery.

Mr. Stade died yesterday at his home following a short illness. He was a utility man for Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Doris Clark of Madison Heights and Mrs. Marion Skittick of Davis; five sons, Raymond of Troy, Richard and Allen, both of Davis, William of Romeo and Howard of Port Lee, Va.; and 13 grandchildren.

Five sisters, Mrs. Anna Posner of Mount Clemens, Mrs. Mary Rose of Clawson, Mrs. Emma Schmittke and Mrs. Esther Anderson, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Louis Torsen of Shelby Township, and two brothers, Fred of Davis and Albert of Auburn Heights, also survive.

West Bloomfield Man Picked to Train as Trooper

A Pontiac area man was among 24 Michigan state trooper candidates who began training in Lansing today.

George Winkland of 1700 E. 13th St., West Bloomfield Township, was the only Oakland County candidate to be accepted for training.

Vernon C. Loretto of Lapeer was also accepted. A state police spokesman said it is the first candidate school held since the fall of 1957.

The candidates who pass will fill vacancies in trooper ranks. Current strength is 1,105 men while authorized strength is 1,155 men.

Winkland and the son of John Winkland, a West Bloomfield Township contractor.

Alaska's farming colony in Matanuska Valley has a growing season of 112 to 120 frost-free days a year.

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Burglars Ransacked a Practical Home Builders Office on Car Street north of Mt. Clemens street, it was reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

Pancake supper. All you can eat. Tues. March 1, 5:30 to 7:30. All Saints Church, Stevens Hall, 1515 W. Warren St. Donations: Adults \$1.00, children 50c. Adv.

Tag'em and sell'em days at Philgas

Once a year, and ONLY once a year, Tappan holds a nation-wide clearance on famous Tappan ranges. We are authorized by the factory to tag 'em and sell 'em at special clearance prices. This year the values and selections are the greatest yet... don't miss 'em!

Check these wonderful TAPPAN features 30" Model GS-2883

E-Z Clean Burner. Exclusive two-piece burner provides easier cleaning. No portheries to clog. Enjoy their sparkling finish for a lifetime. Set 'N Forget burner optional.

Super Capacity Oven. Cooks perfectly for one or 30 people with ease and economy. Cooks entire meal without crowding utensils.

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Pontiac, Michigan
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714 Community Nat'l Bank Building
Phone FE 4-1568-9

BAKER & HANSEN

Richard H. DeWitt
Donald E. Hansen
Res. FE 5-2755
Res. FE 5-5531

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Human desires are the stream which makes the social machine work.
—Edward L. Bernays, 1928

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REVEAL PLYMOUTH "XNR" — Off-center styling is the striking feature of the Plymouth "XNR," a two-passenger experimental sports car. Lines of the lean roadster's aircoop continue back through the entire length of the car, becoming a single fin on the driver's side of the car. It gets its name from Virgil M. Exner, vice president and director of styling for Chrysler Corporation.

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THREE COLORS

The cottage cheese Sealtest made famous



Spring-fresh and ready-to-serve, Sealtest Spring Garden Salad Cottage Cheese! Made as only Sealtest knows how. This light and lively salad is pure, creamy-smooth Sealtest Cottage Cheese with lots of your favorite young garden vegetables already mixed in.

You, too, will become a cottage cheese fan once you've tasted Sealtest Spring Garden Salad Cottage Cheese.

Ask for it at your store . . . or at your door. But be sure it's Sealtest Spring Garden Salad Cottage Cheese.

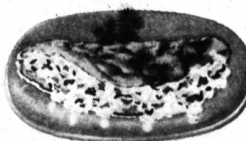


Sealtest
COTTAGE CHEESE



SOUPER IDEA

Prepare your favorite tomato soup the usual way, but as you serve, mix in vigorously a quarter cup of Sealtest Spring Garden Salad Cottage Cheese for each cup of soup. Adds a zip and tang that turns even ordinary soups into real taste treats! Try it with plain bouillons, too.



SPRING GARDEN OMELET

A favorite with a new life! Beat two eggs, with fork or whisk, adding salt, pepper and 3 tablespoons of Sealtest Milk or Cream. Fry omelet over low heat. Turn, then spread a quarter cup of Sealtest Spring Garden Salad over half. Fold omelet quickly and serve.

YOU KNOW IT'S BEST WHEN YOU GET SEALTEST Tune in BAT MASTERSON, starring Gene Barry, NBC-TV