

Tells of Making Purchases for Beck

Says Pontiac Local 'Clean'

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
"Pontiac Teamsters Local 614 under Jimmy Hoffa's trusteeship is the cleanest run local in the state . . . we have absolutely nothing to hide from anybody."
This was the description of the 3,500-member local offered by its "acting president" Lesau Harrelson as it faces possible investigation by the Senate committee investigating labor racketeering.

The Senate committee, to launch an investigation of Local 614 under Teamsters Vice-President James R. Hoffa's trusteeship.
The group, representing the majority of Local 614 members, according to Snyder, seeks an accounting of more than \$1,000,000 in union funds collected between 1942 and 1952.
Harrelson yesterday emphatically denied that the "rebel" group represents the majority. "The only people they represent

are the 14 members on the insurgent committee," he said.
"And half of the 14 men aren't even under the jurisdiction of the local," Harrelson added.
HOFFA 'GREAT GUY'
"Hoffa is still a great guy in our books and to all our members," the Teamsters official stated. "Hoffa drives a hard bargain, but he's honest and he keeps his word. He's for the truck drivers and they will tell you so."
When Hoffa in 1953 stepped in,

under orders of International President Dave Beck, and took over trusteeship of Local 614, insurgent members sought to drive him and his officers right back out again.
Harrelson, Pontiac's state representative from 1948 to 1954, was one of Hoffa's appointees.
"Our books are audited regularly and financial reports are available to any member upon request," he said.
He praised Hoffa for raising the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

When an Immovable Object . . .



Teamster's Beck Matches Scowls and Smiles



. . . With Laconic Prober Senator McClellan

Businessman From Chicago Spent \$85,000

Shefferman Declares He Didn't Know Money Belonged to Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nathan Shefferman, Chicago public relations consultant, testified today he made purchases totaling \$85,000 for Dave Beck over a period of years ending with 1953. He said "I did not know it was union funds," he used.

Items purchased ranged from washing machines and refrigerators to knee drawers, nylons and "possibly garden hose."

And, Shefferman said, he took care of an \$8 repair bill for fixing Beck's false teeth in Chicago.

Shefferman said he believed the \$85,000 total might include items purchased for Dave Beck Jr. and Mrs. Beck.

The testimony to the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee came under questioning from Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, who has charged that Beck

2 Americans Killed in Iran

Bandits Attack Cars Carrying Aid Officials, Kidnap Woman

TEHRAN (AP)—Two American aid officials were murdered and the wife of one of them kidnapped when bandits attacked their cars Sunday night, Gen. Alinaghi Golpiri, commander in chief of the Iranian police, announced today.

Golpiri said two Iranians also were killed in the incident.

The U.S. Embassy withheld identification of the Americans but one source said the dead were:

Kevin M. Carroll, 37, of Issaquah, Wash., a Point Four area development adviser for Kerman, Iran, since 1954; and

Brewster A. Wilson, 35, of Portland, Ore., Block development specialist of the Near East Foundation and contractor for the International Cooperation Administration in Iran.

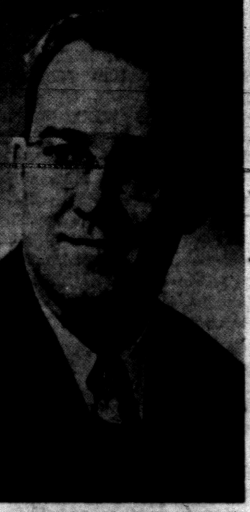
Golpiri said the kidnapped woman was Carroll's wife, the former Anita Huover of Issaquah.

The general said the party was driving in two cars from Iran-shahr, in southeastern Iran, to Port Chahbahar, on the Persian Gulf, when the bandits attacked. He said the Americans exchanged fire with their attackers for nearly an hour, but the bandits finally reached the cars and attacked the occupants with knives.

'Not Millionaire'—Beck

WASHINGTON (INS)—International Teamsters President Dave Beck, asked if he were a millionaire, replied "I would say positively no, I'm not a millionaire. Just stable."

Appointed



ALBERT W. HOLCOMB

New Vice President Is Named by Bank

The appointment of Albert W. Holcomb to a vice presidency at the Community National Bank was announced this morning by A. C. Girard, president.

Holcomb, 37, formerly was an assistant vice president at the Detroit Bank & Trust Co.

A resident of 2242 Fairway Dr., Birmingham, the new vice president is a graduate of the school of business administration, Michigan State University, and a World War II veteran of the U. S. Air Corps.

He joined the Detroit Bank & Trust Co. in 1946 as a credit analyst, was named assistant cashier in 1951, and promoted to assistant vice president in 1954.

Girard said the appointment was in line with the bank's current expansion program.

Best of the Cagers

Oakland County's all-star basketball teams will be featured on the sports pages of Thursday's Press.

Along with the All-County five and the Outstanding Coach as selected by coaches and writers, the honored teams will also include the Class A, Class B and Class C selections.

Watch The Press tomorrow.

City Vote Scheduled First St. Joseph Hospital Drive Is Delayed Until Next Fall

Pontiac's hospital picture is changing. Originally, it was planned to hold the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital drive for public funds immediately, with Pontiac General Hospital putting its needs up to the voters in a bond issue at a later date.

With the bond issue vote set for May 20, along with the sewage problem, the possibility of a definite conflict arises.

The St. Joseph campaign and the city hospital vote could trail each other rapidly or even overlap.

The Pontiac Study committee has again reviewed the problem and in the light of shifting circumstances, agreed that interests of the entire community would best be served by scheduling the city vote ahead of the St. Joseph Mercy campaign.

It has recommended that St. Joseph Mercy postpone the capital fund drive until some time after the Pontiac Area United Fund drive next fall.

"We feel business conditions indicate we probably will get larger subscriptions at some later time anyway," said John Hiringer to the Press.

"City Manager Walter K. Willman says that if the vote is not taken immediately, work on the city hospital will come to a stop and we will be confronted with an empty shell that can be of no service at all," he said.

"This is unthinkable. Certainly the community would suffer badly. We are desperately short of beds right now. The people of this area cannot afford to leave the city hospital closed and idle. We haven't enough hospital service when we are running 100 per cent of our present capacity."

Don't Lose Heart! Forecast Normal for Next 5 Days

Temperatures for Pontiac and vicinity again are moving in an upward trend, brightening hopes for spring's return in nature as well as name.

The mercury is expected to reach a near 43 high today and to dip to 34 tonight.

Tomorrow will be warmer, high 44 to 45.

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts temperatures averaging near or slightly above the normal high of 49 and normal low of 32 for the next five day period.

Showers are possible Thursday night and expected around Saturday or Sunday.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 33. At 1 p.m. the mercury read 38.

Maple Syrup Time—Ahi

CHEBOYGAN (AP)—Maple syrup production has begun in the Cheboygan area. Keith and Ernest Wheelock, two leading producers, have tapped 1,000 trees in a 10-acre area.

Royal Oak police said Howard's car was completely demolished when it struck the vehicle driven by Ernest A. Humphrey, 58, of Elwell.

Accidents Kill Two Area Men

Birmingham Residents Die in Crashes Here and in Florida

Two Birmingham men were killed in separate accidents, one of them at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last night.

Henry Fangmeyer, 71, of 17501 Dunblaine St. suffered fatal injuries in a two-car collision on US-1 in which the driver of the other car, Bobbie Lewis of Fort Lauderdale, was critically injured.

Fangmeyer, who was retired, is survived by his wife, Rose.

John Raymond Howard, 21, of 720 Chesterfield Rd. was killed instantly, police said, when his car rammed the back of a truck-trailer on Woodward avenue just north of Coolidge highway.

The number of traffic tickets issued showed a marked decline

Auto Club Offers to Pay for Dixie Traffic Survey

The Automobile Club of Michigan today offered to pay for a professional engineering survey to settle the problem of the so-called Dixie Highway "speed trap" in Waterford Township.

At the same time, Ernest P. Davies, Auto Club Safety Director, recommended that speed zone changes be made by the state.

Saying that his own staff decided after a survey that "the flood of traffic tickets has had little effect except to enrich township coffers," Davies maintained the average speed of motorists still "is very much in excess of the posted limits."

In the face of criticism, acting Supervisor Louis G. Barry backed up "strict enforcement" policies of Police Chief Frank A. Van Atta, adding that "we feel the people of Waterford Township are in accord."

RECALLS CONFERENCE
Recalling recommendations of Gov. Williams' traffic safety conference last year, Barry today said that "since speed is the number one highway killer, speed control zones are futile unless they are properly enforced."

Barry argued that statistics during the township police department's two years of operation show fatal accidents have been cut in half and all accidents by 30 per cent.

The number of traffic tickets issued showed a marked decline

In February, meaning that speeders are growing wary, he said.

The Auto Club, however, reported that its investigators last week found otherwise.

MANY OVER LIMIT
In the controversial 35 mile-per-hour zone between Waterford and Drayton Plains, for instance, the auto club stated 93 per cent of the cars are travelling more than 42.8 miles an hour. And 52 per cent of the cars were clocked at least 15 miles over the speed limit, Davies said.

Davies called for advance signs, warning motorists that reduced speed zones are ahead.

He said uncontrolled access from private drives and side roads is the biggest single cause of accidents and driving hazards. The location of speed signs and the absence of advance warning signs cause many drivers involuntarily to exceed the limits, Davies said.

Speed zones on the highway are set by State Police and the State Highway Department, and Barry pointed this out today.

Similar to Michigan Project Sunshine Parkway Interesting Pattern

By JOE HAAS
FORT PIERCE, Fla.—The Sunshine State Parkway, first modern toll road in the southeastern part of our nation, is setting a pattern that should be of particular interest to those contemplating similar projects in Michigan.

A perusal of your maps will show that there's a marked similarity in the geographical shape of the two states, when you include our northern peninsula.

Also quite similar is the density of population along the line of the new toll road here, as compared with the project in which the Pontiac area now is interested.

The completed length of the road here is almost exactly the same, 108 miles, as the projected Detroit-Bay City pike.

The Florida Sunshine State Parkway has its southern terminus on the outskirts of Miami. It is being built by the State Turnpike Authority, on a new right of way that is located between five and ten miles from the ocean.

It largely parallels the regular highway, which mostly is quite close to the shore. This close road is U.S. Highway No. 1, and known as the Dixie Highway and really the southern extension of our own road of the same name.

It has no street intersections or traffic lights in its entire 108 miles, nor will it have any when it is completed to the Georgia

state line, a total distance of 388 miles.

Its surface is a smooth-as-silk cement or black top, its curves are very few, and all built for no decrease in the maximum speed of 60 miles. Through most of its distance a minimum speed of 40 miles is expected, except at a few points of merging traffic, where that is dropped to 25 miles.

However it traverses quite largely through an unpopulated area, with little of scenic value. There are stretches on it where no human habitation is in sight for upwards of 50 miles or more.

Its eight points of merging traffic are not at any village or city. Probably nowhere in our entire nation is there another such area of desolation along the line of a main traveled highway.

When you enter it you are given a ticket which says you must not (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Ike Raises Eyebrows

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today, in commenting on testimony by Teamsters' President Dave Beck, he shares the common reaction that if a man invokes the Fifth Amendment there is something he doesn't want to tell.

channelled that sum out of Teamsters Union funds to his personal use through Shefferman.

Following yesterday's hearing, George Meany, AFL-CIO president, promptly called an emergency council meeting Friday morning to consider Beck's case.

Beck, boss of the Teamsters, sat slightly behind and to the right of Shefferman as the public relations consultant testified. Beck smiled at some of Shefferman's testimony.

There was a huge crowd again for this second day of the committee's inquiry into allegations that Beck "may have misappropriated," as Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) put it, some \$322,000 of Teamsters funds.

REFUSED TO TALK
Beck himself took refuge behind the Fifth Amendment yesterday, refusing to discuss any implications of an intermixture of his and union finances, or to turn over personal records. He pleaded (Continued on Page 33, Col. 1)

Toll in Storms Reaches 36

Stockmen Say Benefits Were Erased by Heavy Losses in Herds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death tolls stand at 36 in the spring snowstorm which hit the Western Plains over the weekend and in the area it hit hardest there was a feeling today it had brought only limited drought relief.

New Mexico stockmen said they would have been better off without the snow. Some lost their entire herds in the mountainous drifts.

The six-state high plains area which got up to 14 inches of snow and drifts as high as 30 feet still was digging out today. But trains were starting to move again and at least the main roads were open, except in western Kansas.

Thirteen persons in three cars and a truck were uncovered last night by a road crew on U.S. 50 near Garden City, Kan. They had been snowbound three days but all were reported in good condition. They had been carrying some food.

The six-state area where the storm was a full-blown blizzard—southwest Nebraska, western Kansas, eastern Colorado, northeast New Mexico and the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles—made up a large part of the plains area hard hit by five years of drought.

You Will Want to Read:

Report on Ike's health, page 8;
Lawrence's views on Dave Beck, page 6;
Brucker's report on defense, page 13;
More about our foreign service, page 16.

New Buildings Point Up Civic Center Progress



HEART OF THE CITY—This aerial photograph shows the two milestones in Pontiac's civic center progress. At right, is the City Hall which opened in May 1955. Next door to the left is the \$875,000 Public Safety Building, which is expected to be completed July 1. Today at 4:30 a cornerstone ceremony was scheduled to be held at the East Pike street entrance of the building. The structure will be the headquarters for police and fire departments, and municipal courts and judges.

Duff Plays Eve to Beck's Adam

WASHINGTON (AP)—There was nearly as much talk about former Sen. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania in yesterday's Senate committee examination of Teamsters President Dave Beck as there was about Beck's finances.

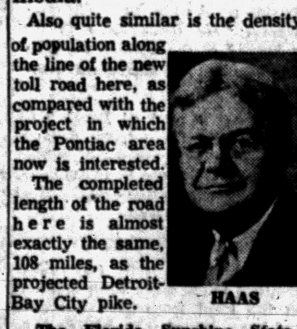
Duff, although he is Beck's chief counsel, wasn't even there.

Beck never let the senators forget their red-haired ex-colleague.

There was so much talk from Beck about "my advice from Sen. Duff" that the spectators started tittering every time the beefy labor leader brought in the name.

Sen. Ervin (D-NC) put in a comment in one of the exchanges that Beck was "emulating" Adam by "placing the responsibility" on Duff for invoking the Fifth Amendment protection against possible self-incrimination.

Except, Ervin added, that it was a woman—Eve—to whom Adam shifted the blame for eating that apple.



HAAS

In Today's Press

Comics	23
County News	26
Editorials	6
Obituaries	3
Markets	33
Sports	28 thru 31
Theaters	18
TV & Radio Programs	39
Wilson, Earl	39
Women's Pages	21 thru 23
Pot-O-Gold	40

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant
285 W. Huron St., Open Even. FE 2-3613

Sunshine Parkway Interesting Pattern

(Continued From Page One)

stop your car until you reach your destination. If you run out of gas or have other trouble, you must not get out of your car.

You pull off the pavement, stay in the car, and place a white handkerchief or other white cloth between the glass and the frame of the driver's window. This signifies that you are in trouble, and is the signal for someone to stop and obtain for you the needed assistance. A service truck will appear within a few minutes.

It is a code of the highway that any motorist seeing that white signal is to notify a trooper or service station attendant.

Any attempt to get out of your car or flag down traffic is forbidden on account of its hazardous possibilities. No pedestrians are allowed on the parkway.

The toll charge is only \$2.50 for a car over the entire 108 miles, with that between intermediate points ranging from 20 cents to \$2.20, according to the distance.

CONTRAST SHOWN

But here's where the contrast comes between this toll road and the Detroit-Bay City project. The right of way did not cost very much, because it is largely through otherwise worthless land areas.

However, the Michigan project is largely through highly valuable land, and the main item in its construction would be the right of way.

On the other hand, the Florida pike is practically devoid of scenic value, while the Michigan pike would have that as one of its greatest attractions.

The cities and towns along the public highway No. 1 here all were very much opposed to the construction of the toll road. They feared it would greatly curtail their business.

They even formed associations to fight it, and even after its construction issued maps that completely ignored it and exploited the advantages of the old road, pointing out its scenic and other good points, saying nothing of its many intersections, traffic delays, speed restrictions and other delays.

After the first few months of the operation of the toll road, it has been found that the cities and villages on the free road were badly alarmed. A recent survey shows that retail business in most places has suffered less than a ten per cent loss.

Also their traffic fatalities have dropped lower than ever before, as most of the drivers who hanker for speed now take the pike. One dangerous corner, known as "Dead Man's Curve," that averaged a death a month, hasn't had a fatality since the toll road opened.

As a financial proposition, the parkway is doing far better than its promoters anticipated. During the first few months of its operation, its fees have been collected at a rate that will allow the retirement of its construction bonds in less than one-third of the time that was originally planned.

Traffic accidents on it are practically nil. The only fatalities on it since it was opened were people who absolutely ignored all the warnings that had been given them.

At its congested terminals, the pike has taken such a load off the downtown through traffic in both Miami and Miami Beach that their fatal accidents on main streets have shown a decrease.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that over 14,000 out-of-state motorists who received traffic tickets in Miami last year never showed up on the date they were to appear in court.

If you were one of them (there were 873 from Michigan) you can now discard that sneaky, being followed look, as they've all been cancelled "as a tourist courtesy gesture."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 32. A little warmer tomorrow, high 44 to 46. North to northwest wind at 5 to 10 miles an hour becoming variable at 7 to 8 miles an hour tonight and easterly at 10 to 12 miles an hour tomorrow afternoon.

Lowest temperature recorded 9 a.m. 32. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction: North.
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:32 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 9:37 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 4:47 a.m.

Below-normal Temperatures
a. m. 34 11 a. m. 36
a. m. 33 12 noon 37
a. m. 32 1 p. m. 38
a. m. 31 2 p. m. 39
10 a. m. 30

Today in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 35
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 32.5
Weather—Snow 48

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 40
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 30
Weather—Trace of Snow

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 54 Years
in 1948 # in 1934

Today's Temperature Chart
Albany 38 28 Los Angeles 77 58
Baltimore 45 41 Marquette 33 25
Bismarck 45 37 St. Louis 42 31
Bismarck 45 37 St. Louis 42 31
Buffalo 41 34 Milwaukee 44 32
Cleveland 42 35 New Orleans 81 64
Chicago 38 34 New York 44 32
Cincinnati 40 34 Omaha 39 31
Cleveland 42 35 Phoenix 79 51
Denver 47 38 Pittsburgh 45 35
Detroit 37 31 St. Louis 42 31
Des Moines 38 32 St. Paul 41 30
Ft. Worth 48 40 S. A. Marie 41 30
Grand Rapids 38 32 Seattle 42 30
Hartford 40 34 Springfield 41 30
Indianapolis 41 34 Truro City 44 31
Jacksonville 44 34 Washington 45 32
Lansing 44 34



DOLLAR DAYS RIDE—Miss Sharon L. Walters, senior at Waterford Township High School, smiles prettily as she sets an example for shoppers who will ride Pontiac City Lines buses free of charge between 9 and 10:30 a.m. Friday, opening day of Pontiac's downtown "Dollar Days" sale. Over 35 stores have planned special value features for the two-day event, according to Promotional Chairman V. E. Hoernig of the Greater Pontiac Downtown Assn. An announcement of the event will appear in a special Pontiac Press display advertisement tomorrow.

Union Doings 'Couldn't Happen' Except in U.S.

DETROIT (AP)—Visiting European trade union leaders, in Detroit to study wages and working conditions, have only one reaction to the current congressional investigation of the Teamsters Union.

They said, "It couldn't happen in our countries."

William T. Chapman of Dublin, Ireland, general secretary of the National Assn. of Transport Employees, the Irish equivalent of the Teamsters, said:

"The whole thing is amazing. I didn't realize that something like that could happen here. It has never happened in Ireland and never will."

"Our union members only pay the equivalent of \$6 a year in dues. And our unions have to file an accounting each year."

Other countries represented on the tour include France, Belgium, Sweden and England.

Senate to Vote on Keeping Tax

Bill Calls for Extension of Levy for 15 Months on Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today gets down to voting on a House-passed bill to extend three billion dollars worth of annual business taxes as requested by President Eisenhower.

Floor managers for the bill said in advance they expected to be able to defeat all amendments, but not without a hassle over proposals to give relief to small business.

The first vote was expected on an amendment of Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) to give small corporations about 400 million dollars worth of tax relief.

It would raise taxes on larger companies by slightly more than the cut for the smaller ones.

The bill would extend for 15 months present rates on corporate income and excise taxes on autos, auto parts and accessories, cigarettes, liquor, wine and beer. The House has voted a one-year extension, until April 1, 1958.

The rates will drop automatically next Monday if the measure is not signed into law before that time, with a loss of about two billion annually in corporation revenue and one billion from the excises.

After Senate action, the bill must go back to the House for action on the 15-month feature, which has been accepted by the administration.

In addition to several amendments to aid small business and to eliminate various excise levies, the Senate has before it proposals by Senators Williams (R-Id.) and Douglas (D-Ill.) to cut the depletion allowance for oil and gas.

To Award Oscars Tonight; Hollywood Picks Favorites

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tonight is Oscar night and, as usual, the only safe prediction is that the men stars will wear tuxes and the women will wear mink.

Jerry Lewis will emcee the nationwide telecast and international radio broadcast of the show over NBC beginning at 10:30 p.m. EST.

But Hollywood being the betting town it is, there is a morning line of favorites. Here is the consensus of the so-called experts:

Best actress—Ingrid Bergman.
Best actor—Yul Brynner.
Best picture—"Around the World in 80 Days."
Best supporting actress—Dorothy Malone.
Best supporting actor—Robert Stack.

Best director—George Stevens.
Best song—"True Love."

However, most of the industry will concede that this is the closest Academy Awards race in years—and anything can happen.

Only Miss Bergman and Stevens won the Screen Director's Guild award for his helming of "Giant" and in the last five years.

City Teamster Boss Says Union 'Clean'

(Continued From Page One)

local's equity from something around \$169 to a present \$233,000. "Our members feel they are the highest paid in the industry and have the best contracts,"

Harrelson declared that before contracts are awarded to companies, the membership passes on the merits of the contracts. "We don't have to be ashamed of the service we give our people," Harrelson commented.

Ninety per cent of Local 614's 3,500 members are truck drivers, the leader said, some of whom earn between \$6,000 to \$9,000 a year on a \$2.55 per hour scale. They pay \$5 monthly dues.

CITIES 2 INDICTMENTS
Harrelson said that any black eye that might have been inflicted on the local from past incidents had been erased with Hoffa's control. He had reference to indictments of two former officers, Daniel J. Keating and Louis C. Lindeau.

The "acting president" said he has heard of no demands for an election of officers, nor criticism of Hoffa's trusteeship. All seven officers, including Harrelson, were appointed by the Teamsters boss. Harrelson is the only paid official of the seven.

He added that under the International Constitution, an election is not possible with a trusteeship. Local 614's trusteeship was for an "indefinite" period, he said.

Hoffa last week was indicted for an alleged bribe attempt in securing records from the Washington committee. Harrelson said he hasn't heard any comment on the indictment and that it wouldn't lower Hoffa's prestige with Local 614 members.

"Hoffa is the greatest labor leader in the country," he said.

Sen. McNamara, Beck Tangle in Probe Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Patrick McNamara (D-Mich.) tangled with Teamster President Dave Beck yesterday over Beck's repeated references to his counsel at a Senate investigation into alleged Teamster racket operations.

Beck repeatedly said he refused to answer questions because of the protection of the U. S. Constitution on the advice of his chief counsel, former Sen. James Duff and Duff's associates.

McNamara, former president of the Pipefitters Local Union in Detroit, asked whether Beck had made statements publicly on television that he had "used large sums" of union money for "personal gain."

Beck said it was a tricky question and he stood on what he had said on TV. (He said last week he had obtained and repaid without interest some \$300,000 to \$400,000 in loans from the union.)

Beck added it was a matter for judicial determination, under conditions that would permit cross-examination and give him the "right to face my accusers."

Britain to Get Uranium

CASTLE HARBOUR, Bermuda, (INS)—Canada agreed yesterday to sell \$115,000,000 worth of uranium to the United Kingdom during the next five years to assist Britain's expanded nuclear power program.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd stayed on in Bermuda after talks with President Eisenhower to confer with Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Union, Texaco Negotiate Today

Striking Oil Workers Meet Tomorrow With Socony-Mobile

Only one negotiating session was scheduled today in Detroit's fuel oil and gasoline strike, which has curtailed approximately 90 per cent of the Metropolitan area's supply and threatens the Pontiac area.

The AFL-CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union was to meet this morning with Texaco. A session with Socony-Mobile is slated for tomorrow.

The union is striking with 8 of 10 major suppliers, chiefly over wages.

The union has threatened walk-outs against small independent firms if they continue to supply stations of strike-bound firms.

Tension mounted as police investigated the first reports of picket line incidents.

A Wabash Railroad train crew reported that club-swinging pickets prevented delivery early today of five tank cars of crude oil to the Aurora Gasoline-Keystone Refining Co.

Police also investigated the alleged sabotage last night of a tank truck which delivered diesel fuel oil to a Great Lakes Greyhound garage. The truck driver, Don Pence of Tiffin, Ohio, said an air brake line on the parked truck was cut.

MEMO TO CAESAR

Jesus' Beliefs Perplex Junius

(Nineteenth in a Lenten Series)

To the mother of Tiberius Caesar, secret agent Junius reported on the teachings of Jesus as follows:

As the governor has told you, it is difficult to concentrate the words of Jesus into simple formulas. His words are already simplicity itself. It is much easier to expound and expand upon them, a temptation I shall try vigorously to resist.

First, he tells the poor, the sorrowing, the groping, the merciful, the pure in heart, the peace-makers, the persecuted and the reviled that they are all actually blessed. He says they, they are the salt of the earth and the light of the world.

As I understand it, his reasoning is that these people, most of whom we would consider unfortunate, are best fitted to carry out his commandments.

These commandments go farther than our accepted moral codes and say that a man must not even think evil, let alone commit it. Jesus exhorts his followers to be at peace with their fellow men, even to the extent that if a man strikes them on one cheek they are to turn the other cheek to be struck.

(Signed) Pilate.

The Day in Birmingham To Widen Maple Avenue From Hunter to Adams

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Plans are underway for the 1957 widening of East Maple avenue from Hunter boulevard to Adams road.

G. R. Sorenbetz, city engineer, gave commissioners his preliminary report on the proposed 45 foot paving project Monday night.

The city, he explained, will bear the cost of replacing existing paving. Sorenbetz told officials its present condition is such that resurfacing would be impractical and unsatisfactory.

"It's been patched and repaired too many times. It's so badly beaten that it wouldn't hold up for any length of time if just resurfaced," he said.

The estimated cost of nearly \$90,000 will be reduced by about \$40,000 by the city-paid replacement process. The balance will be borne by the city and abutting property owners.

Surveys have shown some right-of-way matters before work can be started. The engineering department anticipates no difficulty, it is said. Commissioners also heard that a total of 54 trees would have to be removed. However, it was explained 36 of these are so badly rotted that they could not possibly last more than five years.

The Adams-Maple intersection, Sorenbetz revealed, will be flared to help relieve the tie-up at the stop-light when both streets are carrying peak loads, particularly during the early evening hours.

The recently organized Bloomfield Art Assn. will open a two-week exhibit of Dean Cornwell, one of the world's foremost muralists tomorrow. The galleries at 361 N. Woodward Ave. will be open to the public Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Clifford B. West, program chairman, said arrangements may be made for art groups and classes to view the Cornwell exhibit during non-public hours.

Harold Coppens is working only a normal work week these days. Seven years ago Coppens held down three jobs. Besides regular bus driver-maintenance, he took on that of filling station attendant and grocery store clerk.

The additional income was needed because of the arrival of Mike and Nancy, premature twins, Mike weighed in at 1 pound, 12 1/2 ounces, Nancy 1 pound, 13 ounces. Today the youngsters are strong and healthy and are first graders at Pembroke school. They will celebrate their seventh birthday on Saturday.

The Coppens have one other daughter, Joan, 9, live at 2428 Buckingham road.

Today's report sets the George Miller Fund at \$6,600, according to the report.

To Move Mailboxes

WASHINGTON (INS)—Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield has announced moves to end an American institution—the corner mail box.

He said that in the interest of traffic, the boxes will be moved from busy street corners to the middle of the block, but only with the approval of city officials.

to Mrs. Charles Kass, co-chairman of the campaign. This includes voluntary contributions plus receipts of a dinner and last Saturday's sale of papers.

Miller, a BHS teacher, was hurt over a year ago in a highway crash and since then has spent most of the time in hospitals.

Mrs. Kass said the fund at the Birmingham office of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. is still open to accept additional contributions.

Police Arrest 11 in Break-Ins

Capture Solves Series of Burglaries in County, Officers Say

Combined efforts of three police departments have led to the arrest of a gang of 11 youths, solving more than 40 break-ins in the county since the beginning of the year. Sheriff's detectives disclosed today.

Trooper Richard Gordon of the Pontiac State Police Post, Captain Millard Fender of the Waterford Police Department, and the team of detectives, Leo Hazen, Harry Maur and Jack Davis of the Sheriff's office rounded up the gang last week. More than \$1,000 in loot has been confiscated, they said.

Nine of the gang, who admitted the thefts in a statement to the prosecutor, have been arraigned in justice court. All waived examination and will appear April 2 in circuit court to stand trial on charges of breaking and entering.

They are Charles Bradley, 20, of 1740 Orchard Dr.; Robert Caldwell, 24, of 3636 Covert Rd.; Mike Paladino, 20, of 2771 Carlos St.; Donald Murphy, 19, of 22 McNeil St.; Robert Brice, 18, of 2231 Silver Lake Rd.; William Roughton, 20, of 2885 Kenford St., and Edward Cook, 20, of 1024 Argyle Ave.

Two others from Lake Orion are Gerald McLarty, 18, of 405 Heights Rd. and Ernest Berry, 18, of 130 Orion. Two other members arrested are juveniles and were remanded to juvenile court.

"There are more members of the gang yet to be brought in," said Hazen.

News Flashes

DETROIT (AP)—A third man died today of burns suffered when a tunnel-like auto frame spray booth at the Ford Motor Co.'s giant Rouge plant exploded March 18, spewed flames through the paint area. Fred Nelson, 39, a final frame inspector from Detroit, died at Henry Ford Hospital, where he had worked for Ford since July 1952. A total of 23 men were injured in the explosion and three still are listed as critical.

LONDON (AP)—Union bosses today ordered 500,000 more factory workers to walk off their jobs on Saturday in the second stage of a "snowball" strike to shut down some of Britain's key dollar earning industries.

Students to Turn Tables on Teachers

There will be no school for some 6,000 Waterford Township elementary students Monday, April Fool's day—and that's no joke, according to William Schunck, superintendent of schools.

The teacher-student relation will be reversed, with approximately 200 teachers and principals being taught new do-it-yourself ideas by students, at the annual school Workshop project. Committeemen heading the affair are George Trammont, Ina Kent and Dorothy Selle.

Something entirely new has been injected into this year's workshop. Instead of the usual lectures involving all 13 grades, only teachers of kindergartens through the 6th grades and principals have been invited to participate, according to Mrs. Selle.

The all-day session will be conducted at the Burt, Monteith, and McVittie schools, beginning at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All three schools will be in session at the same time—but learning different projects, geared for each particular grade-level.

DIP INTO GOO

The local teachers will don big aprons, dip their hands in gooey buttermilk and paint mixtures, (for fingerpainting), cut out paper dolls (new 3-dimensional type), plaster various pieces of wire with paper, water and glue (for papier mache making).

Ordinary material of small expense will be used and everything from old wall paper, burlap, rope, sponges, and fresh vegetables will be used for the projects, Trammont said.

One of the features at the Monteith school will be party decor instruction for special occasions.

A demonstration and dramatization of rhythm activities, with teacher participation, will be taught at the Burt school, and "Art and Michigan" will be the main feature at the McVittie school.

"The teachers and principals are all eagerly looking forward to this new-type of school workshop," Mrs. Selle said, "and if it is successful, they plan on having another one in the fall."



TO BECOME PUPILS — These three Waterford Township teachers are preparing for the big switch, when they swap places with students

April 1 for a workshop project. Making preparations are (l-r) Mrs. H. A. Mitchell, Pat Knudsen (seated), and Mrs. Lynn Rohrer.

Hal Boyle Says:

Lillian Roth Begins New Careers

NEW YORK (AP)—At 46, Lillian Roth, who made one of the greatest comebacks in the history of show business, is saying goodbye to the night club world.

But she isn't quitting so she can retire to a rocking chair. She simply wants to branch out into two new careers—as a lecturer and newspaper columnist.

The dark-eyed movie and musical comedy star, who became a top entertainer again after a los-

ing 16-year bout with the bottle, said a three-week engagement next month at the Sahara in Las Vegas would be her last in the night club field.

"I'm grateful to the night clubs," she said. "They've been wonderful to me. They've paid me up to \$10,000 a week, more than I earned in the old days."

"But it is no way to live permanently. I've been singing since I was 15, and since 1951 I've sung

more than 50,000 songs. "I'm 46 now, feel better than I did at 36, but if—God willing—I have a few years left, I'd like to spend them living another kind of life."

It doesn't promise to be any more restful, but she says she isn't looking for a rest.

"I have a lot to do and learn," she said. "After all, I wasted 16 years before I found God was the crutch that alcohol wasn't."

Her plans for the future make Miss Roth sound like a one-woman empire. She is completing another book, "Beyond My Worth," a sequel to her best-selling "I'll Cry Tomorrow."

She also has signed to write a syndicated column three times a week in which she will answer the problems of readers. She is nearly set for 10 weeks of summer stock in the stage version of "Mildred Pierce." And in the fall she starts a nationwide lecture tour.

The lectures will be on the inspirational side, based on her philosophy that "Sorrow is the common denominator that brings all people together. There is no one who hasn't known sorrow, and no one who can't smile later."

She knows the road back by the feel of all the rocks along the way. She took her last drink of booze on June 28, 1946, but it wasn't until 1951 that she could really face an audience again.

Even after she did regain her

voice and confidence, theatrical agents tended to regard her as "a hit-and-run freak." One told her to her face: "You're too old for a comeback."

Lillian often visits prisons, corresponds with many prisoners who hope to find a way back to respectability.

"People used to cry when they met me because of their sympathy for my problem. Now, instead, they cry over their own problems," she said. "I've become their ear to bend. And that is a wonderful feeling—to give sympathy, instead of needing it yourself."

Mexico plans extensive corn and bean exports to other Latin American countries this year.

Clerk's Office Lists Recent Births in Area

The following is a list of Oakland County fathers named on birth certificates recently registered with the county clerk's office:

Patents
Robert W. Dick, 138 W. Columbia Ave.
George R. Hall, 1360 Lake Angelus Rd.
Karl O. Kuck, 2181 Kirsch Ct.
Gordon C. MacDougall Jr., 2218 Ostrum Rd.
Alfred A. Capella, 221 Ostrum Dr.
Roger M. Davis, 63 S. Francis St.
James E. Proctor, 343 Rutgers Ave.
Jesse Walker, 17 Gillespie St.
Robert E. Collins, 69 Ruth St.
William R. Meyer, 3022 Hill Rd.
Stuart E. Allen, 78 Bloomfield Terrace
Albert J. Chapman, 683 Ingelwood St.
Donald E. Perrell, 223 Chamberlain St.
James D. Leitch, 643 Benson St.
Paul E. Pass, 184 Mt. Clemens St.
Sherwood A. Rutterbush, 7250 Tiers St.
Gordon F. Wyrick, 7253 Garvin St.
Bruce P. Boyd, 3760 Bald Mt. Rd.

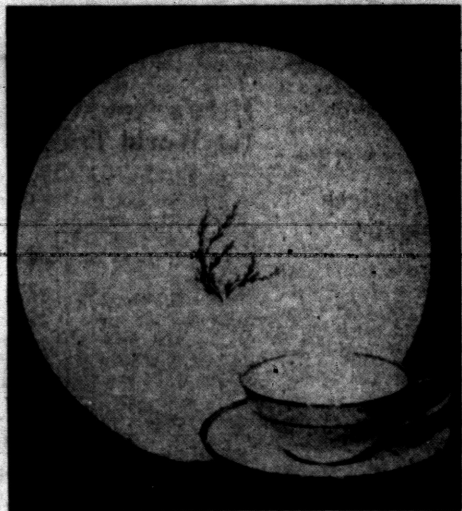
Harold T. Hawkins, 3774 Rhinmont Circle
Oswald J. Compton, 281 Orchard Lake Ave.
George Williams, 18 Edmund Ct.
James L. Kato, 15 E. Blvd.
Cecil B. Morgan, 38 W. End Ave.
Richard E. Woodcum, 68 E. Beverly St.
Calvin M. Ball, 217 W. Columbia Ave.
Daniel Pintano, 1868 Joslyn Ave.
Diane C. Wardell, 222 Fairmont Ave.
Calvin O. Criss, 85 W. Strathmore Ave.
James H. King, 178 Clifford St.
Oley W. Peterson, 286 E. Highland Dr.
Donald T. Sadt, 2341 Auburn Ave.
Earl L. Astin, 2111 Galloway Rd.
Robert O. Altherton, 725 Tyrone St.
Arthur L. Costello, 101 Strathmore Ave.
Neil E. Watson, 4404 Clintonville Rd.
Carroll L. Cogswell, 653 Woodland Dr.
Kenneth D. Manning, 3760 Bald Mt. Rd.
Yin W. Yee, 19 WA Pike St.
Samuel E. Hamilton, 3415 Oakway Dr.
James W. Lawrence, 345 N. Cass Ave.
Harry E. Mapes, 1610 Sawtree St.

The real reason divorce rates are higher in Hollywood—the people are too... An alcoholic, reports Joe E. Lewis, is a gent who drinks between drinks.—Earl Wilson.

SAVE \$10.00 ON YOUR NEW SET OF
Fine Translucent

NORITAKE CHINA

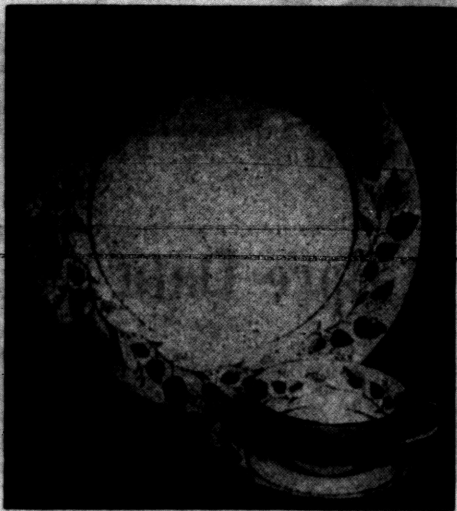
Complete 53-Piece Service for Eight



"Candice"

Each 53-Pc. Service Includes:

- 8 dinner plates
- 8 salad plates
- 8 bread and butter plates
- 8 cups
- 8 saucers
- 8 fruits
- 1 open vegetable dish
- 1 platter
- 1 creamer
- 1 sugar bowl and cover



"Rosanne"

Your Choice of 4
Distinctive Patterns

\$39⁹⁵

Regularly \$49.95



"Margot"

Your new Noritake china is a fitting complement to your most precious table linens. Whether you choose the "Candice" or "Margot" in the new coupe shapes or you prefer the "Rosanne" or "Petite" (not shown) regular shapes you will be proud of the beauty and quality. And, best of all, you save money at the same time! Come in and see this outstanding value today!

Charge Yours at Waite's... Fifth Floor

Waite's

For your petite figure:



a sheath in
this Spring's
"soft sailor look"

by Laura Lenox

\$10.98

in navy or black
with
red and white trim

You'll love this rayon crepe sheath in the "soft sailor look" in this Spring's latest fashion. So feminine, with the softly rounded silhouette—highlighted with red and white sailor collar and trim. Perfectly sculptured for the 5'5" and under figure. In sizes 12-20.

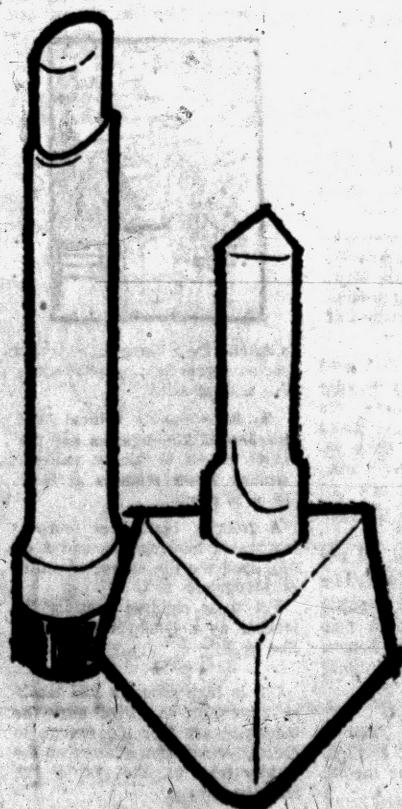
Charge Yours at Waite's—Inexpensive Dresses... Third Floor

Rarely, if ever, have we taken such pride in announcing something new—a story of stunning freshness and tranquil beauty, a welcome whisper in these clamorous days

...need we say more than

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Like an artist's brush in your fingers...contoured to your lips in the classic oval shape of beauty...sheathed in a slender golden queen-size case—a marvel to use, a joy to behold. It's new...

it's ovaliptic...it's Juliette Marglen's oval lipstick 2.00

For fingertips to match your lips...formulated to give your nails a sparkling jewel finish...it's new...it's a "colour glaze"...

it's Juliette Marglen's nail glacé 1.50

Rendered in six basic shades culled from the masterpieces of the world's greatest artists...six classic colours—eternally feminine, divinely flattering, ageless and authoritative—Cézanne Cerise... Rousseau Rouge... Rembrandt Ruby...

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Charge Yours at Waite's... Street Floor

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exclusive at Waite's in Pontiac

Highway Land Quiz Completed

Probe Ends in Claims of Conflicting Testimony and Repudiation

LANSING (P) — An auditor general's investigation of a proposed 2½ acre land purchase came to an explosive end yesterday with a request for a lie detector test and prosecutor's investigation and a slap at the investigating powers of the auditor general.

Further action now rests with Gov. Williams and the Ingham County prosecutor's office.

Ending the eight-day probe, Deputy Atty. Gen. Joseph A. Sullivan said he would turn over conflicting testimony in the case to the county prosecutor.

Aud. Gen. Frank S. Scymanski said he would submit his findings to the Governor on the basis of some 40 hours of testimony from more than a dozen witnesses.

The whole dispute grew out of the State Highway Department's tentative agreement to pay Darling Freight Lines, Inc., \$30,000 for a 2½ acre piece of property tied in with a Grand Rapids expressway project. Williams ordered an investigation after learning in a letter from a Grand Rapids realtor that the property had been appraised two years ago for \$11,800.

Sullivan said he would ask the Ingham County prosecutor to study testimony given by Everett A. Wells, assistant right-of-way director for the state highway department, and Francis T. Kennedy, assistant to the chief right-of-way buyer.

Under cross examination yesterday, both men repudiated earlier testimony that they had hired Harry J. Fuller of Grand Rapids to appraise the Darling property, knowing that he had done the same for Darling. Fuller also denied the claim at an earlier hearing.

Detroit Boy Shoots Dad in Money Argument

DETROIT (INS) — George Ingram, 63, of Detroit, was in serious condition at Receiving Hospital today with a shotgun wound inflicted by his teen-age son.

Police said Ingram's 15-year-old son shot his father in the right leg last night during an argument over the boy's allowance.

Strong Army Striking Force Formed on Modern Concepts

(How ready are U.S. air, ground and naval forces in a period of continuing international tension? And, with the defense budget now being considered by Congress, how much defense is the taxpayer getting for his dollar? Following is the first of three reports to the American people by the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force.)

By SECRETARY OF THE ARMY WILBUR M. BRUCKER

WASHINGTON (INS) — The United States Army, incorporating the rapidly changing technology of warfare, is organized, trained and deployed to meet fully its responsibilities in our defense system.

The Army's 19 combat divisions and nine regiments and regimental combat teams, soon to be backed by the awesome firepower of atomic support commands, are the most impressive deterrents against aggression in the free world today.

These forces, thoroughly equipped and superbly trained, together with our strategic reserves at home, are ready to fight if the occasion demands.

The Army's paratroopers, fast-moving infantry, hard-hitting armor and far-reaching artillery, give it incomparable combat capability and versatility. With its arsenal of conventional and atomic weapons, the Army has the means to apply the exact amount of force required in any situation—from the silent thrust of a bayonet to the blast of a guided missile.

HIGHLIGHT CONCEPT

The importance of firepower, mobility and the ability to hold ground is highlighted in the concept of the Army's "pentomic" divisions which are currently being organized. The 101st Airborne Division, the first to be organized under the pentomic concept, embodies the most up-to-date thought in organization and its employment of advanced tactical doctrines.

With an authorized strength of 11,500 men, the 101st is organized into five combat groups, each a self-contained force. It is completely air-transportable—men, weapons and equipment. In addition to conventional weapons, and these include a 90mm gun which can be dropped by parachute, it will have an Honest John atomic rocket unit as part of its organic artillery.

The 101st will have an airborne television system to serve as the

commander's eyes in searching for distant targets, and a large number of light aircraft and helicopters for observation, command, and movement within a battle area.

SPLENDIDLY TRAINED

Deployed across Western Germany is the United States Seventh Army—the most splendidly trained operational army the United States has ever had in time of peace.

With its ever increasing atomic capability, the Seventh Army is the 'keystone' of NATO's ground defenses. Consisting of five divisions—two armored, two infantry and one airborne—three armored cavalry regiments, and one infantry regiment, the Seventh Army is backed by Corporal guided missiles, Honest John rockets and 280mm guns, all capable of delivering atomic warheads.

The Army's Southern European Task Force in northern and eastern Italy provides atomic support for NATO divisions defending that vital area. The SETAF organization is the forerunner of the atomic support commands that will come into being this year.

THWART ATTACK

In Korea, two combat divisions of the Eighth Army, are helping guard against attack by Communist forces in position on the other side of the narrow armistice corridor.

At home we hold 10 divisions in strategic reserve which could be used to reinforce our overseas garrisons if the need should arise.

The Army also provides for the continental defense of the United States against attack by airborne or seaborne troops. From our most northern outposts in Alaska, along the western coast lines, to the Caribbean and the Canal Zone, Army troops are protecting hemisphere approaches.

Army antiaircraft units, a majority of them armed with the powerful Nike Ajax missile, share day and night responsibility for the defense of major cities and industrial areas in the United States against air attack.

In support of our world-wide defense alliances and arrangements, forty per cent of our

million young men and women in our Army are stationed overseas in more than 70 countries. In 44 of these countries we have Army missions which assist and give technical advice to strengthen the defense forces of our allies.

To back up the million young men and women in the Army uniform, our research and development program during the past year has introduced new weapons and facilities that include the Nike Hercules, an antiaircraft missile which has many times the potentiality of the present Nike Ajax; the M56 self-propelled 90mm gun; a new general purpose light weight machine gun which fires a cartridge common to our NATO allies; an improved version of the M48 tank which has a greatly increased combat range; and several new helicopters.

ENLIST RESERVE

In addition, the Army National Guard will be given an exclusive 60-day period in which to enlist men completing two years active service who have an obligation to participate actively with a reserve unit. In the 12 months starting with July of this year, approximately 113,000 will become available from this source. In succeeding years, this yearly total. The Army visualizes continued progress during the coming year—progress that is pointed toward making the United States Army an even greater power for peace and deterrent to aggression.

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Silent Automatic
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Dr. Adams Gets New Small Car

Order Reveals Belief in Acquittal; Asks Color to Match Rolls Royce

LONDON (INS)—A new car purchased since he went to jail testified today to the confidence Dr. John Bodkin Adams has that he will win a murder trial acquittal. The auto purchase was revealed by an Eastbourne dealer as the trial entered its eighth day.

The dealer told a newsmen Dr. Adams ordered that his new small auto be painted gray to match his Rolls Royce and that the work be completed by last weekend because he expected to take a long trip "very soon."

Eastbourne is the Victorian seaside resort where the doctor allegedly fed huge doses of narcotics to Mrs. Edith Morrell, one of his many elderly and wealthy widow patients, to kill her so that he could benefit from her will.

On the witness stand when the trial resumed this morning was Dr. Ronald Harris, who took over the Morrell case while Dr. Adams was on vacation.

Under cross-examination from defense lawyer Geoffrey Lawrence, Harris testified earlier he ordered an increase in the amount of drugs the defendant had prescribed for Mrs. Morrell. He said he increased the drug dosage because he considered it proper treatment. In general, Dr. Harris said, he had continued the treatment set out by Dr. Adams.

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Capehart Combination Tape, Recorder—AM-FM Radio, Record-Player and Changer **\$100.00 Saving**

Free \$25.00 Record Album with Any Automatic Hi-Fi Player

25 Record Players Were \$22.95 NOW **\$19.95** Free \$3.98 Album

V. M. BinAural Tape Recorder, Stereophonic Sound, Staggered Heads, 3 Rolls Tape Free.

WEBCOR CONSOLE Was \$249.95 NOW **\$175.00** One Free \$25. Album

Blond V. M. Fidelity Floor Demo. Reg. \$149.95 SPECIAL **\$139.95** Free Album. Free 45 Adapter

MAROGANY Steelman Console Was \$199.95 NOW **\$179.95** 4-SPEED CHANGER Plus Free Album

Blond V. M. Console 4-SPEED 3 Free Albums YOUR CHOICE **\$199.95**

VM Hi-Fi Turntable TV Outlet Free 45 Adapter Was \$59.95 NOW **\$49.95**

RADIO SPECIALS Blaupunkt AM-FM Short Wave Was \$99.95 Now \$9.95 Granco AM-FM No Drift, 54.95 FM Radio Special \$4.95

See the Beautiful New Olympic Hi-Fi Combination AM-FM RADIO-RECORD PLAYER Free \$25.00 Album

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RETAIN A LEGAL MAN IN A LEGAL POSITION.

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THE FAIR ADJUDICATION OF ALL CASES

is paramount for all parties and the State. To properly reach a decision, it is of utmost importance to know the law and interpret the facts as presented. This has been the policy of Justice Lefurgy during his tenure of office.

TO PROVIDE A COURT FOR THE PEOPLE

is another policy of Justice Lefurgy. He has made himself available to minimize any inconvenience and loss of time from work of defendants and complainants. He has provided a court of service to Waterford Township.

RETAIN THE HIGH STANDARDS OF JUSTICE COURT

procedure Justice Lefurgy has established. Keep the respect and dignity your township courts have for efficient, fair, honest administration of the law. Keep Justice Lefurgy by voting Monday, April 1.

VOTE Monday, April 1, for

☒ **WILLIS D. LEFURGY**
Justice of The Peace—Republican



• Attorney at Law
• Taxpayer
• Veteran
• Former Asst. Prosecutor

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FRESH KILLED, GRADE "A" FRYING CHICKEN Lb. 29^c	QUALITY BEEF, FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. 89^c	U. S. Graded Quality PORTERHOUSE — T-BONE — RIB STEAK Lb. 89^c	TOP QUALITY, WELL TRIMMED Round-Swiss or Sirloin STEAK Lb. 59^c
SAVE 16c—NORTHERN 12 Rolls TOILET TISSUE 89^c	SAVE 16c—QUART WESSON OIL 59^c	SAVE 10c—BIG NO. 2½ CAN HUNT'S CALIF. FRUIT COCKTAIL 29^c	Famous Gold Medal FLOUR 25 Lb. \$1.79
SAVE 4c—GREEN GIANT No. 303 BIG TENDER PEAS Can 15^c	SAVE 26c—ALL FLAVORS ROYAL GELATIN Pkg. 5^c	SAVE 6c—STAR KIST Can CHUNK STYLE TUNA 25^c	
JACK FROST GRANULATED	SAVE 3c—LIBBY'S No. 303 Can CUT RED BEETS 10^c	SAVE 6c—12 OZ. Bot. LOG CABIN SYRUP 25^c	
	SAVE 24c—5 OZ. JAR NESCAFE Only \$1.25	SAVE 72c—KASCO DOG FOOD 12 Cans \$1	

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OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.
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SAVE 25^c
Hills Bros. Coffee
79^c

SUGAR 5-lb. Bag 39^c	TOM'S SPECIAL RIPE BANANAS NOW ONLY 10^c lb.	Seabrook Farms Brand FROZEN FOODS Green Beans Cut Corn Leaf Spinach Turnip Greens Chopped Spinach Squash Your Choice 10^c Pkg.	SHADYNOOK FARMS GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS Doz. 39^c	REMUS FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER Lb. Print 59^c
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LIPTON'S TEA BAGS 48 CT. PKG. 55^c	LIPTON'S SOUP Tomato Vegetable Pkg. 39^c	IVORY SNOW Large Pkg. 31^c	LAVA SOAP 2 Med. Bars 25^c	IVORY SOAP 3 Med. Bars 29^c
			CASCADE For Electric Dishwashers 20 Oz. Box 47^c	CAMAY SOAP 3 Reg. Cakes 28^c
				JOY 12 Oz. Tin 37^c

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Elvis, Marine Shake Hands and Make Up

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley and an 18-year-old Marine have closed the "toy pistol" incident with the agreement it was all a misunderstanding.

"He thought it was a real gun," explained the teen-agers' rock 'n' roll idol, "and I thought he and his buddy were gonna beat me up."

Presley, 22, and Pfc. Hershel Nixon of St. Louis met yesterday in the chambers of City Court Judge Beverly Boushe to talk things over. Later they shook hands and said everything was all right.

"The singer said he whipped out the Hollywood prop pistol last Friday night when Nixon shouldered through a crowd of auto-graph-seeking fans. 'I thought he was trying to pick a fight,' said Presley."

Nixon said he and his buddy weren't hostile. "I just wanted to talk to Elvis," he said.

Expect 800 Students

PETOSKEY (AP)—A. D. Shankland, chairman of the 11th annual Emmet-Charlevoix Career Day, estimates Petoskey high school will be host to about 800 students attending the event Wednesday from throughout both counties.

Golden Drumstick
Box Dinners Now Delivered
Piping Hot to Your Home from Noon to Midnight Daily.
Call FE-8-0483
Fried Chicken—Shrimp—Fish—Drumburgers—PIZZA

Delay Contracts on Sidewalks

City Will Check Union Affiliation of 2 Bidders Before Giving OK

Contracts between the city and two sidewalk builders were ordered held up last night because of alleged non-union affiliations.

Pontiac city commissioners agreed to accept bids "subject to further examination of qualifications" of William Kloote Jr. of Pleasant Ridge, and John Wohlin of Wyandotte.

Commissioner John E. Carry asked the delay because of a complaint he had received from Richard Kirby, business agent for the AFL Building Trades Council. Carry said both contractors claim they are members of the union.

Back in August of last year the City Commission promised to investigate construction bids to make sure companies awarded have union affiliations. City Manager Walter K. Willman said this had been done in the case of Kloote and Wohlin.

Commissioners urged further examination fearing possible interference with the city hospital and Public Safety Building construction.

Bounce of Youth

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Patrick Coleman, 6, was touring a firehouse with his first grade classmates. On the second floor he stepped into the hole used by firemen when they slid down the pole. Patrick went down, without help from the pole, falling 14 feet and landing on a rubber mat. The damage — one loose tooth.

Hollywood Headlines

Pasternak Leaves MGM to Do Independent Movies

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — After 15 years on the MGM lot, Joe Pasternak departed bag, baggage and pension today from that studio. He moved into Columbia where he and his partner, Sam Katz, will produce independent pictures.

The first picture these two veterans have lined up is "Plain and Fancy," a musical comedy by Joseph Stein and Will Gluckman which played at the Mark Hellinger Theater on Broadway in 1955.

The large, beautifully furnished home on Mapleton drive in Hollywood Hills where Lana Turner and Lex Barker lived before their marital troubles has been rented to writer George Axelrod starting June 1.

Axelrod is coming to Hollywood to adapt "The Catbird Seat," an original story by James Thurber. I believe it's for Warners.

He has taken Lana's house for four months, so it doesn't look much as if she and Lex have any intentions of reconciling. She has said it's all over.

LETTER FROM ERROL

The morning mail brought a typical Flynn letter from Errol who pens: "The way things are going I've got about a year's work lined up ahead—and you know the mere mention of work is prone to give me fainting fits and put me into a state of panic."

"I have agreed to write my life story which is enough to put me (and the readers) in bed—and this week I leave for Mexico to make sure 'The Sun Also Rises' there—as advertised."

"Pat (Wynona Flynn) leaves for Spain tomorrow to begin a concert tour. Two years of vocal study has proven, in her case, you never know where talent lies. Incidentally, we are in Arizona now."

What he was doing there he didn't say, which is typical.

The Harper's Bazaar fashion luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel promises to be a very interesting event.

It will be held next Sunday and the board of directors of Harper's has chosen Cyd Charisse as the outstanding woman from motion pictures; Dinah Shore wins the award for the best-dressed woman in television, and Rosalind Russell romps off with the theater award.

This decision comes from Mrs. Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's, and her board of directors. "Wide, Wide World" will televise the Beverly Hills fashion show and luncheon.

JO AND FRANK

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Pretty Jo Sullivan, the musical comedy actress who will be the next Mrs. Frank Loesser—so they say—was at the Villa Capri with her future husband, who is in town for a few days.

Shelley Winters and her fiancé, Tony Franciosa, threw diet to the wind and ate all the Italian calorie-laden dishes at the same place.

Peggy Lee is making an album for Capitol.

Brod Crawford and Kay failed to get together on a property settlement and now Brod is threatening to live in Italy.

Tyrone Power will occupy Linda Christian's house while he's filming "Witness for the Prosecution" here. It was his house before Linda got it in the settlement.

At the Beverly Hills Hotel at luncheon, Cover Champion, very very thin, was with Marge, his first appearance since his accident. But he's going to do his dances in his first TV show.

Saw Perle Mesta and she's had an offer which interests her for her life story.

Before Charlie Morrison died he lined up a list of great shows for the Mocambo—Joe E. Lewis, Edith Piaf and many others. Several big name stars have offered to help Mary by appearing at minimum scale.

Check Goes to Bad Axe for New Hospital Wing

LANSING (AP) — A federal check for \$41,841 has been mailed to the Huron County Convalescent Hospital at Bad Axe to aid in the construction of a new wing, the state office of hospital survey and construction reported today.

The state agency said the Huron County hospital is the first nursing home in Michigan to be approved for federal assistance.

The federal government will give assistance totalling \$143,200 toward the \$375,500 total cost of the new wing. The remainder is being raised locally.

The three-story addition will have 33 beds as well as administrative offices, treatment and recreation areas and a physical therapy room.

Ceylon's copra exports have been heavier.

Walnuts, hickory nuts and pecans crack better after they are soaked in water, says a Purdue University horticulturist. Peanuts and popcorn don't need the water treatment.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT — THURSDAY

"THE BAD SEED" IS THE BIG SHOCKER!

WARNER BROS. present the 5-year-run stage sensation with the prize-winning cast of the play!

—ALSO—

WARNER BROS. **THE AMAZON TRADER** WARNERCOLOR

JOHN SUTTON, as the Amazon Trader

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HENRY FONDA-VERA MILES in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **The Wrong Man**

Lake Theatre
TONIGHT
VICTOR MICHAEL MATURE WILSON ANITA EKBERG **ZARAK** CINEASCOPE

EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN SHOWINGS at Your Butterfield Theaters!



This Easter Robert Hall Low Overhead does the near impossible with great clothing values like these!

Sportcoats in luxury woolens!

Trim styling! New color blends!

First, tremendous value!
Second, big style news!
Third, easy fit!

Luxury silk-look wools, richer subdued stripes, better nubby tweeds. Tailored trimmer, terrific! All wools and wool-silk blends in new light and medium tones. Regulars, shorts, long. Complete alterations included

19⁹⁵ \$27 Values

Better quality wool flannel slacks

Just touch this fine wool flannel and you know you're getting big value! And when you try these on you note the better details: turn-down waistband, hook-eye closure ... better all-over fit ... downright good looks. Spring's newest light, medium and charcoal tones.

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HURON THEATRE

HELD OVER! Thru THURSDAY

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN **OKLAHOMA**

CINEMASCOPE

CAST: GORDON MACRAE, GLOIA GRAHAM, SHIRLEY JONES, EDIE GREENWOOD, ALBERT WHITMORE

LAST TIMES TONITE

"BETWEEN HEAVEN and HELL" Also "MASSACRE"

EAGLE THURS.

RANDOLPH SCOTT WARNER BROS. **THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS** WARNERCOLOR

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Children 20c Anytime —Adult—
Mat. 'til 5 P. M. 50c
Nites - Sun. 60c

OAKLAND Theatre

Starts **THUR.** LAST DAY! **THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON**

THEY'RE THE NEW LAUGH CHAMPS!

"Ironpants" Goodwin, the toughest young general in the army ... and the girl who gave him a new wrinkle on love!

Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas are having a "Top Secret Affair"

Strand LAST 2 DAYS **"The True Story of Jesse James"** Plus: Bugs Bunny Cartoon

STARTS FRIDAY!

TOGETHER AGAIN FOR LAUGHS! ... those two wonderful Johns of "The Quiet Man" director John Ford and favorite star John Wayne, with that red-headed honey, Maureen O'Hara, in a high-flying romantic comedy!

JOHN WAYNE DAN DAILEY MAUREEN O'HARA in M-G-M's **'The WINGS of EAGLES'**

co-starring **WARD BOND** in Metrocolor

Screen Play by FRANK FENTON and WILLIAM WISTER HAINES
Based on the Life and Writings of COMMANDER FRANK W. "SPIC" WEAD
Directed by JOHN FORD • CHARLES SCHNEE

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Light in weight... and just right protection. Easy-on zip front jackets of poplin wind-breakers, flannel lined. Vat dyed colors.

Sizes 1 to 4..... 2⁹⁸

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The Margaret Ann Shop
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Complains of Rudeness at Counter

Two Women Lean Across Luncher to Hold Conversation

By EMILY POST

A letter tells me: "The other day while seated at a lunch counter, a woman came in and took the vacant seat next to me. It so happened that she knew the woman who was sitting on the other side of me. Throughout lunch they talked back and forth leaning forward to talk across me."

"Had it been convenient I would have changed places with one of them so that they could sit next to each other, but I had already started to eat and it would have meant moving everything that was in front of me, so I had to sit and listen to them talking. Don't you agree that they were very rude?"

"This is not an infrequent occurrence at a lunch counter and perhaps if you write something about this in your column the offenders will take heed and we who have to eat at lunch counters will be able to do so in peace."

Answer: I am printing this letter in the hope that those who are guilty of this unthinking impoliteness will realize how very unpleasant their behavior can be.

"Dear Mrs. Post: At a bridge party or a small tea given for a bride-to-be is she as the guest of honor supposed to leave the party first, or remain until everyone has gone? Or doesn't it matter?"

Answer: At a tea or a dance, the guest of honor always stays until everyone else has gone. At a bridge party it doesn't matter when she leaves. But at a luncheon or dinner she always leaves first.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I know it is not considered good taste for the mothers of the bride or bridegroom to wear black at a wedding, but is the same true of navy blue? I am quite heavy and very seldom wear light colors as they have a tendency to make me look heavier. I was thinking of wearing navy blue to my son's wedding. Would this be proper?"

Answer: A navy blue dress trimmed with white or some bright color would be quite proper.

Initiated Into OES

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cleg Bordeaux, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields and Mrs. Dillard Maynard were initiated into Pontiac Chapter 228, OES, Monday evening at Masonic Temple. Mrs. Davy Gilpin served as chairman.

U. of M. Alumnae Hold Guest Night



A University of Michigan songbook holds interest at the meeting of the University of Michigan Alumnae Club here last night. Left to right are Mrs. W. O. Roeser of Neome drive, Prof. L. L. Okey of

the Department of Speech at the university and guest speaker for the meeting, Mrs. T. E. Wiersema of West Iroquois road and Mrs. William A. Gordon of Dwight avenue, president of the Pontiac alumnae club.



Guest of the University of Michigan Alumnae Club here last night was Mrs. Alison T. Myers (center), alumnae secretary, who spoke at the annual Guest Night meeting of the Pontiac group.

Shown also in the picture are two members of the Pontiac club, Mrs. Robert H. Baker (left) of Birmingham and, pouring, Mrs. Harry J. Richards of Mohawk road.

Club Hears Two From Ann Arbor

Annual guest program of the University of Michigan Alumnae Club of Pontiac was held last night, with a meeting in the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

The occasion also marked the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Michigan Alumni Association.

Two guests of the Pontiac club from the university in Ann Arbor were Mrs. Alison T. Myers, alumnae secretary, and Prof. L. L. Okey of the Speech Department.

Mrs. Myers reported on current work of the alumnae. Prof. Okey, as speaker of the evening, entertained with stories built around experiences in the old-time village store.

Mrs. William A. Gordon, president of the Pontiac club, presided.

Following the formal meeting a social hour was held. Tables were decorated in Michigan colors, and Mrs. Harry J. Richards and Mrs. Robert H. Baker poured.

You can glamorize your eyes quickly for party appearances by brushing baby oil on top of your lids, a trick employed by many models and movie stars.



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\$34⁰⁰
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(for most city owners)

\$8,000 on House
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HOW TO CHANGE A HAIR STYLE

Take three simple steps from your long, almost too casual hair-do into a shapely, easy-to-manage short spring coil. On your first visit to the beauty shop, have the initial shaping, just enough to give it a sense of direction and definite shape. Before returning for the second step, work with it at home, get more of an idea what you want. Each week you can get closer to the style you think you want but you can change your mind at any stage along the way.

The second step may be just thinning and more definite shaping. Step three. You've decided. You're really going to clip it. Each decision has been yours... and you've done it the practical way... a little at a time.

Phone Edythe McCulloch Beauty Shop, FE 2-7431, 686 Pontiac State Bldg.

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Chairs.. \$35 Up Sofas.. \$75 Up

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Have Perspiration Stains Ever Ruined Your Dress?



New ARRID with Perstop* Stops Perspiration Stains - Stops Odor

DRAMATIC STEAMBATH TEST SHOWS HOW



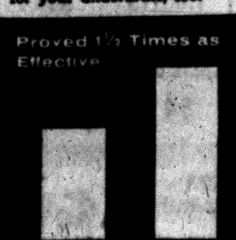
This woman was put in a steam bath at 104 degrees. ARRID with Perstop* was rubbed into her forehead. Fifteen minutes later...

...she was dripping with perspiration - but ARRID with Perstop* kept her forehead dry. ARRID will do the same for your underarms, too.

Just rub ARRID in - rub perspiration out. Rub ARRID in - rub odor out. When the cream vanishes you know you're safe even on hot, sticky days.



ARRID with Perstop*, used daily, keeps your clothes safe from ugly stains, keeps your underarms dry, soft and sweet.



ARRID with Perstop* is 1 1/2 times as effective as all leading deodorants tested against perspiration and odor.



So... don't be half-sure. Be completely safe. Use new ARRID with Perstop* to be sure. 43¢ plus tax.

*Carter Products trademark for estimated hydrocarbon surfactants.

Scouts Attend Show

Mrs. Arthur Evans and Mrs. Lloyd Porter, troop leaders, accompanied members of Girl Scout

Troop 31 to Detroit to see Cinema Saturday

Scouts attending were Diana Cox, Barbara Garner, Sharon Jordan, Romona Swansey and Karen Sigler.

Sally Ann Barnes Marks 9th Birthday

Mrs. Howard Barnes entertained for her daughter, Sally Ann, in her home on Opdyke road Monday. The occasion was Sally's ninth birthday.

Guests at the party were Nancy Strassburg, Sandra Smith, Deborah Cople, Nancy Weber, Joan Neff, Carol Coleman, Alice Kruger, Linda Badder, Celia Sears, Sandra Gorsline, Sherry Nephew, Lauren Savage, Barbara King, Karen Jahnke, Carla Jo Wilkins and Theda Sjoblin.

Pictures Are Seen by Alpha Sigma Nu

Mrs. Robert Baker showed pictures taken while vacationing in Hawaii to members of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority following a dinner meeting Monday evening at Hotel Waldron.

Mrs. Andrew Mitchell served as general chairman for the evening. Guests introduced were H. W. Diekmann, Russell Evans, Andrew W. Mitchell and T. P. Robertson.



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SPODE EXHIBIT

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ALL THIS WEEK

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See... rare museum pieces, including the beautifully painted Service Plate used by J. P. Morgan.

See... how fine China is hand-made, in a step-by-step display.

See... the latest dinnerware patterns from the Spode Works in England.

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PERMANENTS, from... \$5.00
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Andre's
Custom Cold Waves
\$7⁵⁰ - \$10⁰⁰

Complete with Cutting and Styling
You'll have the Andre shampoo (a beauty treatment in itself)... your hair will be waved with individually selected lotions steeped in lanolin... Andre experts will custom-style your hair just for you.

Spring Events Due at Schools

Ted Pearson Jr. Oxford Chief

Appointed by Village Council; Manager Gets Treasurer's Duties

OXFORD—Ted Pearson Jr. was appointed president of Oxford by the village council at their first meeting following the annual election. Pearson has been an elected president of Oxford for four years but under the new village charter that post was abolished. The president is now one of the council members chosen by that group.

The council also decided to have the village manager assume the duties of treasurer in order to centralize village business. The office formerly held by Elinor Bossardet had also been an elected one under the old village charter.

In other action the council acted to establish another metered parking lot between East street and East Burdick street, back of the business district.

Ear Lowering Prices Going Up in County

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Barbers in the Highland, Milford, Commerce and Walled Lake areas will raise their prices on April 1, a spokesman for the State Barbers Assn. Local No. 40 announced this week.

Almost all the barbers in the area in addition to those belonging to the association have been contacted and have indicated they also intend to increase the prices.

Association members stated the increase will be their first in seven years, during a period when prices have generally increased.

Annual Fair at Commerce

Plan School Event for Saturday, April 6 With Booths, Fun Features

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Pony rides, a dance show, games and a carousel are among the attractions lined up for the annual Commerce Elementary School P.T.A. spring fair to be held from 2 until 8 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at the school. Booths of all descriptions will be set up throughout the building.

Under the direction of Mrs. Herman Gail, chairman of the fair, P.T.A. members are now making final arrangements for the event.

Girl scouts and boy scouts from the Commerce area, along with the teaching staff of the Commerce school, will assist P.T.A. members in running the fair.

John F. Ivory-owned ponies will be on hand for the first time at a Commerce fair. Other firsts include appearances by the Jackie Rae dancers of Pontiac, and the operation of a carousel, courtesy of Vernor's.

The fair committee includes Mrs. Marvin Chenoweth, tickets and finance; Mrs. Stig Danielson and Mrs. Anthony Zielony, publicity; Mrs. John Gail and Mrs. Robert Mott, signs and layout; Mrs. Danielson and Mrs. Harry Cwikiel, prizes; Mrs. Zielony, kitchen; Mrs. Herman Gail, Mrs. Zielony, Mrs. Danielson, Mrs. Thomas Harrison and Mrs. Floyd Brown, donations; Donald Freeman and Robert Gilbert, parking; Herman Gail and Thomas Harrison, clean-up; Robert Gilbert, barber; Max Burt, public address system.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Sid Abel Talk at Dublin Father and Son Banquet

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—A business meeting and election of officers will be held later in the evening. Refreshments will be served.

A business meeting and election of officers will be held later in the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Famous OLD CROW 86 Proof is as mild

as any whiskey you are drinking now!

Not only is it as mild—but it has the incomparable flavor only found in fine bourbon!

OLD CROW

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OLD CROW DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY. DISTRIBUTED BY NAT. DIST. PROD. CORP. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Rochester Sets Final Concert

Columbus Boys Choir to Sing Next Tuesday at Civic Assn.

ROCHESTER—The final concert of the Rochester Civic Music Assn. season will be given by the Columbus Boys Choir next Tuesday in the Junior High School auditorium at 8 o'clock.

An opportunity to hear this performance is being afforded to those interested in 1957-58 memberships. Memberships for next season will be available at the door and new members will be admitted to the concert as a bonus.

The Boys Choir, founded in 1940 in Columbus, Ohio, is now located in Princeton, N.J., under the direction of Donald Bryant. The group has become known as "America's Singing Boys" and has been compared to the famous Vienna Boys Choir.

Bryant will be on stage after the performance to audition boys interested in the Boys Choir School at Princeton or the summer camp at Chautauque Lake, N.Y. Interested boys are to contact Frank Irish, Rochester High School vocal teacher.

Pick Royal Holt Committee Head for Civic Center

ROMEO—Retired engineer Royal Holt, 73817 Gould Rd., has accepted the appointment of building committee chairman faced with the task of coordinating labor and materials for the proposed Romeo Civic Center. Members of his committee include Joseph Gluch, David Pettybone, Maurice Foltz and Louis Verellen.

The committee is going into action immediately, scheduling a meeting Saturday night for all those who have offered either labor or materials or both for the project. Detroit architect Louis Rossetti, who is also contributing his services, will be on hand to explain plans for the community building.

Orion's Carl Baber Wins Speech Contest

LAKE ORION—Carl Baber won first place for Lake Orion High School in the district contest of the Michigan High School Forensic Assn., at Troy, with his presentation of "Little Men."

Carol Brown placed second with Harry Rule placed second in Humorous Reading with "The Pill Diet."

Troy Downs Opposition

Adopt Zoning Ordinance

TROY—After much opposition and several hearings the city's proposed zoning ordinance was adopted here this week.

Troy last fall found itself with no zoning ordinance, whatsoever, because of a slight legal technicality at the time of its incorporation. Lawmakers immediately set about drafting a new ordinance based almost entirely on the one they "thought" they already had.

When public hearings were finally held opposition came from all sides mainly business persons who figured the ordinance would interfere with their plans.

Commissioners also established the salary of the associate justice and approved an increase for the justice of their city court.

Rochester Picks Milton Garnett Elect Fire Dept. Head

ROCHESTER—Milton W. Garnett, 118 Drace St., Rochester fireman with years of service to his credit, was elected president of the Rochester Fire Dept. at its annual meeting this week. The meeting, attended by about 70 members and guests, was held in the Eagles Hall. Members of the Rochester Village Council were special guests.

Other officers elected were vice president, Gordon Knapp; secretary, Howard Farmer; treasurer, Tom Case; trustee for 3-year term, Melvin Franklin; 2-year term, Laird Spencer; 1-year term, Jack Upton.

Standing committee, Lyle Buchanan and Clifton Nunn and head-

Scout Show Audition Set for Tonight

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—The second audition for the annual Scout-O-Rama stage show will be held from 7:30 until 9:30 this evening at Union Lake Elementary School.

Boy Scouts from the Ottawa District of the Clinton Valley Council are eligible to try out for a place in the show.

The Scout-O-Rama will be held continuously from 2 until 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at the Walled Lake Senior High School on South Commerce road.

Prizes of various kinds of scouting equipment will be awarded to the best acts in the stage show.

To Offer Courses in Stock Markets

METAMORA—Stock Market courses will be offered in Lapeer starting April 3. The first meeting will be free and will be held at the Lapeer High School. Instruction will be given by registered representatives from the Flint office of Goodbody & Co.

The course will be given by Securities Education Co. and reportedly will be the first in this portion of the state. The course consists of six lessons covering all the basic principles and operations of the security markets.

Dryden Boy Graduates

DRYDEN—Richard Duckert has completed a course in Farm Equipment Sales and Service at MSU and was graduated last Thursday evening. He has accepted a position with the International Harvester dealer in Davison.

Girls Earn Honors at North Branch

NORTH BRANCH—Betty Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds, Sr., of North Branch, has been selected as valedictorian of the graduating class of 1957 from the North Branch Area Schools. In her four years of high school she attained an average standing of 3.8 out of a possible 4.

Betty Skwirsk, daughter of John Skwirsk of North Branch, will give the class salutatory at the commencement season of the North Branch Area schools. She has attained an average of 3.7 in her high school work.

Farm Bureau Women to Tour New York

METAMORA—A visit to the United Nations and tour of New York City is being planned for Michigan Farm Bureau Women—the tentative date April 30—May 3 inclusive.

Players Slate Officer Election

W. Bloomfield Group to Choose New Leaders Tomorrow

WEST BLOOMFIELD—The Township Players of West Bloomfield will hold an election of officers at their regular monthly meeting on Thursday in the West Bloomfield Town Hall at 8:30 p.m. There are also four openings on the Board of Control.

Eleven people from the West Bloomfield and Pontiac areas are nominees. Among these local residents are Mogens Klopp and George Curran, who have been nominated for the office of president and Board of Control. Phyllis Batts and Phyllis Parlin are the nominees for secretary, with Dorothy McArthur being unanimously nominated for the treasurer's office.

Other residents whose names will be placed before the membership for election to the Board of Control are Frank Donegan, Muriel Donegan, Neil McArthur, Jerry Cohen, JoAnne Radcliffe and Irene Klopp.

Engineering Survey to Be Made Soon

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—An engineering survey to determine the feasibility of the sewage treatment plant for Franklin Knolls is to be made in the near future. The survey was assured when the township board last night acted favorably on a request by the Franklin Knolls Civic Assn. that an engineering firm be employed to make the survey.

The association has agreed to place in escrow the sum of \$1,000 with which the engineering firm of Hubbel, Roth and Clark are to be paid.

Rubberized FOR Durability
Wallhide Satin Finish PITTSBURGH CASCADE BLUE
NO "PAINTY" ODOR
DRIES IN LESS THAN 1 HOUR
Wallhide® Rubberized glides on with amazing ease. Its new velvet sheen is just right for your living room, dining room and bedrooms.
\$6.19 Gallon
(Regular Colors) OVER 300 COLORS
PONTIAC GLASS CO.
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PITTSBURGH PAINTS



PATRICIA WAGONJACK

Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Lowery of Clarkston are announcing the engagement of their niece, Patricia Ann Wagonjack, to Arthur E. Ravicz of Santa Monica, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. Louis Ravicz of Santa Monica and the late Mr. Ravicz. An August wedding is planned.

Fish Fry Is Friday

ORCHARD LAKE—Mrs. Flon Simpson, Jr. president of Our Lady of Refuge Altar Society, announces a fish fry for Friday. The fry will be served in parish hall, 3750 Commerce Rd., Orchard Lake, from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

County Births

Utica
A daughter was born on March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. LaLonde of Woodland street. She has been named Diana Frances.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Cuttitta of Hulme street announce the birth of a son, Joel Robert, on March 12.
On March 13, twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Schulte of Betty street. They have been named Kent David and Earl Alan.
A daughter born on March 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Boyd of Plumbrook drive has been named Debra Sue.
Mr. and Mrs. Camille A. Monaco of Mount Road announce the birth of a daughter, Josephine Ann, on March 14.
A daughter, Denise Catherine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ravasert of 22 Mile road on March 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harned of Fincrest street announce the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Lynn on March 14.

HEKMAN'S CRACKERS
Lb. BOX **19¢**

Royal Gelatin Dessert
Box **4¢**
ALL FLAVORS

Mich. Grade 1, Large BOLOGNA
Lb. Chunk **29¢**

Kingnut Oleo
4 Lb. **89¢**

LIPTON TEA BAGS
100 Ct. Box **89¢**

BOSTONIAN DOG FOOD
6 Cans **39¢**

LAWN SEED
5 Lb. Bag **99¢**

SALE WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY
LOUIS SPADAFORE MKT.
197 OAKLAND SUPER MARKET 197 OAKLAND

SPADAFORE'S SUPER FOOD SALE!
★ 5 BIG FOOD SAVING DAYS ★
Wednesday, March 27 Thru Sunday, March 31

MAZOLA OIL . . . 59¢

Lean Meaty SPARE RIBS . . 29¢ lb.

CLIP COUPON
SAVE 20¢
At Louis Spadafore Market
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE
With This Coupon Mar. 27 thru Mar. 31 Only
CLIP COUPON
79¢ lb.

King-Nut, Pure Vege. SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 79¢

YOUNG, TENDER BEEF ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 65¢

T-Bone STEAK Lb. 69¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF HAMBURGER 3 Lb. \$1.00

CLIP COUPON
DANDEE Bread 2 1-Lb. 29¢

RITTERS TOMATO CATSUP LARGE BOTTLE 10¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Miss Kempel Is 'Sharpshooter'

Margaret Kempel of the Blanch R. Wilson Girl's Rifle Club of Oakland County Sportsmen's Club won the women's championship at the Motor City Tournament recently.

She also came in second in the junior championship and placed second in the iron sight prone match with a possible 300 with 27 x's.

Margaret holds a "Distinguished" junior classification and a "Sharpshooter" N.R.A. classification.

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- Tail Pipes
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- Starters—Generators
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At regular or list prices or, if you prefer to do your own installing, we will give you a 20% discount.

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Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth... complete brake relining... first quality, fully guaranteed.

SPECIAL

Complete Job **\$14.95**

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Open 9 to 5
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INSTALLED TONIGHT—These are the 1957 officers of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club who will be installed tonight in the 14th annual Installation meeting at the Waterford clubhouse. Left to right are Ray Newman, president, Pontiac; Jerry Rustem, second vice president, Dray-

ton Plains; Pat Metzdorf, secretary, Pontiac; Lew Borer, treasurer, Pontiac; Melvins Jurva, sergeant-at-arms, Pontiac; and Dr. P. B. Jones, re-elected trustee. Absent from picture is Ed Spicer, first vice president from Birmingham.

Europeans Dominate NCAA Ski Entries

SNOW BASIN, Utah (AP) — The Europeans, who introduced skiing to Americans, are like anxious mothers whose daughters have reached courting age. They want to stick around to supervise the wedding.

So many of the top men at the National Collegiate (NCAA) skiing championships here Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be students from Europe's northern countries—chiefly Norway.

Denver University, which has won the title each of the three years the championships have been held, is loaded with them, including the task-master coach, Willy Schaeffler of Bavaria.

Fish Color Blind? No — Says Expert

DETROIT — Are fish color-blind?

"Definitely not," declares Percy Haver, expert fisherman and manufacturer.

Recent experiments conducted by the Wonderland Fish Lure Co. throw new light on a question that has stirred controversy among anglers for years.

"Fish not only can distinguish color, but are attracted more by certain colors than by others," reports Haver whose own fishing exploits are considerable. He has pulled more than 3,000 muskies out of Lake St. Clair in 10 years.

"They'll bite," promises Haver. "If you find the bait color that produces the highest visibility in your particular fishing spot."

"In our experiments, we have taken water samples from various lakes and streams and compared them as to color. Then we tried to determine which of the primary colors—red, blue or yellow—showed up most clearly in each particular shade and color of water."

"This is similar to looking at a field of flowers or a rock formation through sunglasses of different colors and shades. You

can readily see how each flower or rock color stands out so much brighter when it's in combination with a compatible tint in the sunglasses."

"You will get good results most any place by experimenting with the three basic colors—red, blue and yellow—until you hit the right one for the body of water in which you are fishing."

"Our suggestion to the fishermen stocking his tackle box is to fit it out with these three principal colors and combine them with black and white as the basis for all colors," says Haver.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Date	A. M.	P. M.
Mar. 27	Minor Major 2:50 9:55	Minor Major 3:15 9:35
Mar. 28	Minor Major 3:35 9:55	Minor Major 4:00 10:10
Mar. 29	Minor Major 4:20 10:35	Minor Major 4:45 10:55
Mar. 30	Minor Major 5:05 11:30	Minor Major 5:30 11:40
Mar. 31	Minor Major 5:50 12:35	Minor Major 6:15 12:45
Apr. 1	Minor Major 6:35 13:35	Minor Major 7:00 13:45
Apr. 2	Minor Major 7:15 14:35	Minor Major 7:45 14:55
Apr. 3	Minor Major 8:00 15:35	Minor Major 8:30 15:50

Big Bass Caught

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — Lake Texoma produced the largest bass caught in Oklahoma in 1956, an 11-pounder.

James Daugherty of Denison, Tex., caught the bass with a River Runt. It weighed 11 pounds after being pulled out and several hours later weighed in at an official 10 pounds, 3 ounces.

Distinguished Rifleman

Jim Bennett, a member of the Oakland County Junior Rifle Club, has recently completed the last qualifying target to earn the classification of "Distinguished Junior Rifleman."

This is the highest attainable class for juniors. Jim also shoots in the Southeastern League with the senior club.

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