

# Costa Rica Claims Rebels Retreating

## Commission OKs Fluoride for Pontiac Water

### Dental Hygiene Plan Approved by 7 to 0 Vote

Measure Also Calls for Chlorinating; Will Cost \$64,500 to Install

Pontiac last night joined the mounting list of cities planning to add fluorides to municipal water supplies in an effort to reduce dental decay.

In a unanimous vote, the City Commission authorized City Manager Walter K. Willman to proceed with plans to fluoridate the city's water and purchase necessary equipment.

Willman will not be able to spend any money for the project for 90 days, however.

To give fluoridation opponents opportunity to initiate referendum proceedings calling for a public vote, a clause was inserted in the enabling resolution which prohibits any equipment purchase before April 15.

Under the resolution, financing and completion of the program will be accomplished during the fiscal years of 1955-56.

The cost will be paid solely from water department income. Actually, the Commission approved a complete health "package" in adopting the measure.

Besides the addition of sodium fluoride (or its equivalent) to the water, the resolution also calls for addition of chlorine, the metering of the city's wells and construction of shelters for the equipment.

The total program will cost \$64,500, of which \$26,000 will be for fluoride-adding equipment. Continuation of fluoridation will cost \$15,000 annually.

The State Health Dept. for years has urged the city to chlorinate all wells. Chlorination is said to reduce possibility of epidemics due to water contamination.

Fluoridation greatly reduces tooth decay and cuts dental cavities in youngsters, particularly, State Health Dept. records show.

A crowd of more than 65 persons overflowed into the hall outside the small municipal courtroom where the commission meets.

Debate and pro and con arguments ran for nearly two hours before a vote was taken. While the pro-fluoridation forces were well represented, there seemed to be no organized opposition. But a father and son team of Pontiac chiropractors spoke against any Commission action on the proposal.

The two were Dr. Harry Godsell, owner of the Godsell chiropractic Clinic, 178 N. Perry, and his son, Dr. Walter Godsell, a member of the Pontiac Board of Education.

The two said allergies had been attributed to fluoride in areas where water was fluoridated, naturally or artificially.

They also charged that certain diseases increased in fluoridated areas, and that it has been proved in other cities that most of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

### Yankee Outfielder Gets Lucky Plate



77-7777 FOR MANTLE—As a gesture of appreciation, the state of Oklahoma issued a special auto license tag, No. 77-7777, for Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee outfielder, to match the "7" on his baseball uniform. Mickey, who lives at Commerce, Okla., is shown attaching the plate to his car.

### 20 Million Given to Protestantism

Rockefeller Takes Only Two Sentences to Make Huge Grant

NEW YORK (AP)—In a casually worded two-sentence letter, John D. Rockefeller Jr. has given 20 million dollars' worth of securities to aid Protestant theological education in the United States.

The gift was made yesterday to the Sealantic Fund, Inc., a philanthropic corporation Rockefeller established in 1938.

Rockefeller sent this note to the fund's trustees:

Gentlemen: I am giving your corporation as of this date securities having a present market value of approximately \$20,000,000. The purpose of the gift is to strengthen and develop Protestant theological education in this country.

Very sincerely,  
John D. Rockefeller Jr.

The money—probably the largest single grant ever made for religious training—presumably will be used to strengthen and expand the programs of theological schools.

**Struck, Pushed and Threatened, He Calls It Quits**

PATTERSON, N. J. (AP)—In his Superior Court divorce suit, Albert A. Crisafulli, 33, alleged his wife Rose, 30, during their marriage bombarded him with:

Cups, plates, knives, forks, spoons, a bowl of macaroni, a 20-pound magazine tray, a bottle of milk, ceramic ornaments and a baby bottle.

He also charged she pushed him down the stairs, lunged at him with a vegetable knife, attempted to stab him with a butcher knife, threatened him with a dagger and often slapped and punched him.

Judge William Hagarty granted a divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty.

### U.N. Chief Wings Home With Report Still Secret

TOKYO (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld flew homeward over the Pacific tonight on his way to report to the U. N. and the world on his efforts to free 11 Americans and other U. N. prisoners held by the Communists.

He is due in New York tomorrow. The date for his report has not been announced.

Hammarskjöld and his party stopped in Tokyo less than an hour on the trip from Peiping to New York.

He has refused steadily to give any indication of the results of his four talks with Red China's Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai.

Hammarskjöld's U.S. Air Force Constellation was due in Hawaii this morning, Hawaii time. It should arrive in San Francisco later today and New York tomorrow.

At U.N. headquarters, a top aide to Hammarskjöld said the Swedish

### Honors Early Citizen

#### Mack Square to Be Name for Site of New City Hall

As a memorial to Col. Stephen Mack, who laid out the original plat that is now downtown Pontiac, the City Commission last night voted unanimously to name the new City Hall site Mack Square.

Naming of the site after Mack was suggested by Joe Haas, life-long resident of Oakland County and a Pontiac Press writer.

Colonel Mack "laid the foundation for the present city at a great sacrifice to his health and personal fortune," the commission resolution reads.

A Revolutionary War veteran, Mack organized the Pontiac Co. in Detroit in 1818.

He secured government grants on a tract of land where the Saginaw Indian trail forded what is now the Clinton River.

After arriving here, he platted the present downtown section.

### Hunt 9 Eskimos Adrift on Floe in Hudson Bay

OTTAWA (AP)—Mounted police and the Royal Canadian Air Force are searching for nine Eskimos adrift on an ice floe in Hudson Bay since Jan. 4. A police spokesman said last night the prospect of finding them "doesn't look so good."

The Eskimos were marooned when a chunk of ice on which they apparently were hunting seals broke away from the northeast shore of the Bay. Their dog teams, kayaks and ice boats were found on the shore.

Mountie Supt. H.A. Larsen said here the Eskimos likely could survive on seal or walrus meat if they had matches to ignite the blubber which is their customary fuel. Otherwise, he explained, they would be threatened by exposure to the subzero temperature.

### Nationalist Bombers Hit Red Island Bases

TAIPEH, Formosa, (AP)—Nationalist China's air force headquarters said its four-engine bombers had "excellent results" in a three-wave attack today on Communist-held Tachen and Tienao islands.

The Nationalists said all planes returned to Formosa, 200 miles south of the islands, despite anti-aircraft fire and Red air force fighters.

This was the third straight days strike against Tienao, which is almost next door to the Nationalists' Tachens, which were attacked by 100 Red planes Monday.

### Tipsy Robins Bobbin' Along Florida Streets

ANNA MARIA, Fla. (AP)—Robins by the hundreds have been on a binge here for several days.

The birds teeter back and forth on telephone lines, fall off, flutter feebly to the ground and remain there.

They fly into automobiles, and streets are strewn with their bodies.

Police can't account for the strange behavior, but Harry Varley, editor of the weekly newspaper The Islander, thinks the birds got hopped up on some kind of fallen fermented berry.

Income Tax Returns Prepared Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant 255 W. Huron St., Open Even. FB 3-3613

### \$600 Million Plan Aired for Roads

State Senate Leader's Proposal Is Substitute for Williams Program

LANSING (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek) today proposed a 600 million dollar highway bond issue and a two-cent gas tax increase as a counter-proposal to Gov. Williams' proposed 500 million dollar bond program.

Coleman said his plan would be "more honest" than the governor's, which he referred to as a "pig in a poke."

Williams has insisted no tax increase is necessary to finance his program despite the recommendations of a highway study committee.

Coleman said the 600 million dollars should be used to finance improvement of roads designed as U.S. highways. Federal funds allocated for those highways could then be used for trunk-lines, he said.

Coleman said he believes the 600 million dollars would take care of immediate highway needs, U.S. highways should be improved first so they would be in good shape in the event of war, he said.

### New Location Revealed for Auto License Office

The new Pontiac secretary of state's office will open here tomorrow at 33 N. Parke St., Manager Willis M. Brewer said today.

State auditors, previously expected Thursday, arrived today and are checking the books of outgoing Manager Roy Annett.

"They'll check me in this afternoon," said Brewer, "and I'll move into the office tonight."

### In Today's Press

Birmingham..... 2  
Canton, Eddie..... 2  
Combs..... 2  
Condit, Bob..... 2  
County News..... 2  
Crane, Dr. George..... 2  
Editorial..... 2  
Emily Post..... 2  
Junior Editor..... 2  
Laird, M..... 2  
Lawrence, David..... 2  
Markets..... 2  
Patterson..... 2  
Sports..... 2, 21, 28, 29  
Theater..... 2  
TV & Radio Program..... 2  
Wilson, Earl..... 2  
Want Ads..... 2, 23, 24, 25, 26  
Women's Pages..... 24, 25, 26, 27, 28

Pick up Plans for the Rights, Joe's Spaghetti House. PE 3-7296

### Congress Warm on Pay, Cooler to Postage Hike

May Up Own, Judges' Salaries; Many Oppose Mail Rate Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress seemed to be in a mood today not only to give a prompt pay raise to 1½ million federal employees, but also to boost substantially its own salaries.

But a companion administration proposal to increase postage rates was met with marked reserve and some outright opposition.

President Eisenhower sent to the Capitol yesterday special messages urging 5 per cent pay hikes totaling about 339 million dollars annually for one million civil service workers and 500,000 postal employees.

He also called for increases in rates charged for first, second and third class mail to help offset the added postal pay costs.

Leaders in both the Senate and House said they would vote an early federal pay raise.

The only question appeared to be whether the lawmakers would court a veto by passing a much bigger raise than the President asked, and by refusing to boost postal rates as he requested. Eisenhower vetoed a 5 per cent pay raise bill last year on grounds there was no offsetting revenue gain provided for postal operations.

At the same time, a strong movement gathered force for a pay hike for the lawmakers themselves. Eisenhower gave this a big push in his State of the Union message last week without naming a specific figure.

Congressional leaders apparently felt the time was ripe to raise House and Senate pay because any adverse political effects would be evenly distributed, with Republicans in the White House and Democrats controlling Congress.

Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa), prospective chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, announced he would introduce Friday a bill to carry out last year's recommendations of the Commission on Judicial and Congressional Salaries.

This body proposed a \$12,500 increase for senators and representatives, to \$27,500 a year. It urged similar raises for federal judges.

Some lawmakers said privately that enactment of a \$10,000 raise was more likely than the one to be proposed in the Kilgore bill. A measure calling for this figure was introduced in the house last week by Rep. Celler (D-NY), soon to be chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and by Rep. Walter (D-Pa).

### Snow Makes Roads Slippery in County

After almost two weeks without snow, .01 of an inch fell in the Pontiac area last night, leaving the ground partly covered and roads slippery in parts of the County.

The State Highway Department reports widely scattered slippery spots around Saginaw, Bay City, Lansing, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Flint, Benton Harbor, Port Huron and the Thumb area. Sanding and grading operations with the help of rising temperatures are expected to correct the conditions by the end of the day.

The forecast for Pontiac and vicinity is for occasional snow and cloudy skies tonight. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with snow flurries, low tonight 26 to 30, high Thursday 30 to 34.

Tomorrow night will be partly cloudy and colder with the mercury dropping to 14 to 18 degrees. Friday will bring more cloudy skies and cold weather.

Yesterday in downtown Pontiac, the mercury ranged from a low of 26 to a 36 high. At 8 a.m. today the thermometer reading was 29, rising slightly, to 30 degrees by 1 p.m.

### Student Held in Shooting



SAYS PRANKS CAUSED ACT—Robert B. Bechtel, (left) 22-year-old student at Swarthmore College (at Swarthmore, Pa.) is shown with his attorney, William A. O'Donnell as Bechtel was held without bail on murder charge in connection with fatal shooting of a fellow student, Francis H. Strozler, 19, of Akron, Ohio. Bechtel was quoted by police as saying he shot the other youth because he was leader of a group of students playing pranks on him.

### 68 Gls Parachute to Safety as 2 Planes in Airlift Burn

SEWART AIR FORCE BASE, Tenn. (AP)—Engine blazes in two C119 Flying Boxcars marred a paratrooper airlift to Alaska yesterday with a flaming crash here and a forced landing in Montana.

A total of 68 paratroopers and three airmen parachuted to safety from the two planes, but the pilot and copilot of the plane which crashed here were listed as dead. The Public Information Office identified the two as Capt. John Raspet Jr., 30, of 17 Franklin St., Mt. Clemens, Mich., the pilot, and Lt. Ross W. Richards, 30, of 3428 Glen St., Jacksonville, Fla. Their bodies were removed from the burned wreckage.

### Panama 'Siege' Being Continued

Modified Martial Law Extended 10 Days While Killer Hunt Goes On

PANAMA (AP)—The National Assembly last night extended for 10 more days the state of siege declared following the assassination Jan. 2 of President Jose Antonio Remon.

As it had in originally voting the modified form of martial law, the Assembly said its purpose was to facilitate the so far fruitless investigation into the machine-gunning of Remon. The original decree would have expired tomorrow.

The state of siege, under which most constitutional guarantees are suspended, has had little effect on everyday life in the capital.

Mainly it has enabled investigators to arrest persons for questioning without warrants, and those arrested are unable to obtain freedom by habeas corpus proceedings. Minister of Government Catalino Arce told the Assembly the search for the late president's slayers had produced no concrete results so far. Following the killing, about 70 persons were arrested in the capital but many of these have since been released.

Among those still being held were ex-President Arnulfo Arias, long a political foe of Remon, and Martin Lipstein, a New Yorker who landed in Panama from Venezuela the day of the assassination.

Lipstein's release has been expected since yesterday, when a U.S. Embassy spokesman said witnesses had corroborated the 34-year-old man's story that he was nowhere near the race track where Remon was killed.

There was no indication of why Lipstein was still being held.

### Who's Top Democrat? Why Late Convention?

Who is the key man in the Democratic national party?

Why is the Democratic national convention slated for late August? You can find the answer in the Man About Town column on the editorial page in today's Pontiac Press.

### Assault Against Country Denied by Nicaraguans

Team of Investigators Hurries to San Jose to Probe Uprising

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Costa Rican troops launched an attack at dawn today upon rebel forces which seized the Villa Quessa area.

The Costa Rican command announced the rebel force—variously estimated between 40 and 100 men—was outgunned and withdrawing slowly to the heart of the town under assault of troops bolstered by ammunition flown in by a Costa Rican plane from the U. S.-controlled Panama Canal Zone.

A command spokesman said the superior firepower of the government's forces was the principal factor in the slow withdrawal of the rebels from their outlying positions.

The 21-nation Organization of American States ordered a five-nation commission to fly here today to investigate. Costa Rica blamed neighboring Nicaragua for the uprising, a charge denied by the Nicaraguan government.

(The investigating commission sped southward from Washington, taking off at 6:27 a.m. today aboard a four-engine transport plane of the U.S. Military Air Transport Service. The party numbered 14 including clerical and technical personnel in addition to the five ambassadors. At Albrook Air Force Base in the Panama Canal Zone the commission will transfer to smaller planes for the flight to Costa Rica and Nicaragua.)

Col. Rodolfo Quiros, Costa Rican chief of staff, announced last night that two government soldiers were wounded in an initial clash with the rebels, who he said also seized several villages in the Villa Quessa area.

Costa Rica has long charged neighboring Nicaragua with sheltering and arming opponents to Figueres' regime along the border between the two countries. There were unconfirmed reports, however, that some of the rebel force (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### 2 Air Crashes Reported

BURLINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A large passenger type airplane was reported to have crashed near Hebbronville, Ky., today shortly after taking off from the Greater Cincinnati Airport.

LONDON (AP)—Rescue planes combed the Atlantic off southern Ireland today, seeking two Royal Air Force bombers feared down at sea with 18 men aboard.

### Monaghan Says Pontiac's Truck Output Vital to U.S.

This city's truck manufacturing industry is a vital spoke in the nation's hub of economic progress, Philip J. Monaghan, general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division, told Pontiac Kiwanians yesterday.

Speaking at the group's weekly luncheon meeting in the Hotel Waldron after he had been made an honorary member, the young GM executive said:

"I am optimistic over prosperity in the coming year; 1955 should be an excellent year. And the direct conclusion, therefore, must be that progress will be reflected here with increased prosperity and population."

"We have the progress outlook at GM. Engineering innovations being introduced in our new GM trucks are unheard of, especially in styling, beauty and utility," said Monaghan, who is also a vice president of General Motors.

He said the division in the near future will announce revolutionary designs aimed at comfort and premium engineering in GM trucks.

Pointing out the important role of truck transportation, Monaghan said, "Can you imagine what would happen if every truck in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



P. J. MONAGHAN



## Miss Thompson Minimizes Peril

Columnist Tells Pontiac Audience Red Threat Is Overrated

Columnist Dorothy Thompson told Pontiac last night, "Don't sacrifice freedom to fear," admonishing our great civilization to take new stock of the values it lives by, keeping good faith and tradition.

Miss Thompson, talking on "The Crises of the West" in a Kiwanis-sponsored lecture at Pontiac High School, told her audience what could be done to meet the threat of communism which, she declared, "is not as great a 'bogey' as publicity has made it."

The speaker recounted the history of the great West which began over 2,000 years ago in Greece.

She followed it through the decline of the Greek civilization to the present, pointing out that, as each power waned, its next great successor was always from the West. Any attempt to overthrow the great West, she emphasized, has always failed.

Miss Thompson does not take much stock in the term "one world" because of the great differences in the various civilizations of the world.

She pointed out that the West has never been defeated and she advised that we should help cement the ties that bind it to itself. However, she believes that America must avoid military ventures in Asia and that our military position should be "only defensive."

"But, with the revival of the faith and the spirit of our forefathers," Miss Thompson concluded her impressive talk, "who knows, perhaps we can some day become the regenerator of mankind."

## Port Huron to Get Slum-Clearing Aid

WASHINGTON (UP) — Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich.), said today that the federal government had agreed to allocate \$2,602,190 to Port Huron, Mich., for redevelopment of a section of the city.

Wolcott, a Port Huron man, said the city plans to remove substantial buildings in a 30-acre area east of the business district. He said 150 families in the area would be moved to homes in other parts of the city, public improvements would be made and cleared land would be sold for public buildings and businesses.

Wolcott said \$1,695,096 of the total allocation was a temporary loan while the remaining \$967,094 was in capital grant funds.

## Or They'll Take It Back

DENVER (UP) — The Western Foundation Construction Co., in a civil suit filed yesterday, asked that the multi-million-dollar Denver Club skyscraper be sold so it can be paid \$11,871 for the work done on the basement.

## Weather Clears in Most of U.S.; Midwest Snowy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Skies cleared in most of the eastern and western parts of the country today but there was wet weather over wide areas of the mid-continent.

Snow fell during the night in the northern Great Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and parts of the western Great Lakes region.

Rain areas included the extreme southern part of the Rio Grande Valley on the southern border of Texas and western Washington.

Skies were mostly clear in New England, the middle Atlantic seaboard, the Southeastern states, the central Rockies, most of the plateau region and in southern California.

## The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Clouds with occasional snow tonight. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries. Low tonight 26 to 30, high tomorrow 36 to 40. Tomorrow night partly cloudy and colder, low 14 to 18, high to southwest winds 12 to 18 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 29  
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:21 p.m.  
Sun rises Thursday at 8:00 a.m.  
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:30 p.m.  
Moon sets Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures  
4 a.m. 29 11 a.m. 30  
7 a.m. 30 2 p.m. 31  
10 a.m. 31 3 p.m. 32  
1 p.m. 32 4 p.m. 33  
4 p.m. 33 5 p.m. 34

Today in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 36  
Lowest temperature 29  
Mean temperature 31  
Weather—Cloudy. Snow 61 inch.

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 29  
Lowest temperature 20  
Mean temperature 24  
Weather—Trace of snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 25 Years  
41 in 1890 42 in 1900 43 in 1910 44 in 1920 45 in 1930 46 in 1940 47 in 1950

Today's Temperature Chart  
Baltimore 37 52 Miami 30 52  
Birmingham 24 43 New Orleans 42 52  
Boston 22 44 New York 37 54  
Buffalo 20 39 Omaha 28 48  
Cleveland 20 39 Pittsburgh 35 50  
Denver 24 31 St. Louis 30 40  
Detroit 27 39 St. Paul 30 40  
Evanston 27 39 Seattle 32 48  
Hingham 28 39 Tampa 32 48  
Indianapolis 28 39 Toledo 32 48  
Kansas City 28 39 Washington 32 48  
Lansing 28 39  
Memphis 28 39

## Mott Honored as Big Brother

Ike Presents Scroll to Flint Philanthropist for Work With Boys

WASHINGTON (UP) — Charles S. Mott, 79-year-old Flint, Mich., philanthropist known for his aid to fatherless boys, received his "Big Brother of the Year 1954" award at the White House yesterday.

President Eisenhower presented Mott with a scroll from Big Brothers of America, Inc., and read a citation recognizing Mott's humanitarianism. Mott thanked the President and said: "We consider you the biggest brother of them all."

The Big Brother of the Year award is made annually as part of the observance in the United States and Canada of Big Brother Week, now being observed. Last year's big brother, aviator Eddie Rickenbacker, also was present at yesterday's ceremony.

Mott told Eisenhower the recognition accorded him was "not simply for myself, but for the thousands in Flint who participate in the work in behalf of youth."

Flint is one of the nation's few communities to show a decline in juvenile delinquency and Big Brothers said it is the result of work by the Youth Bureau, one of Mott's beneficiaries. The organization guides problem children to responsible citizenship.

Similar Youth Bureaus have been organized in Bay City, Saginaw, Lansing, Port Huron and Pontiac under Mott Foundation leadership.

## Costa Rica Claims Rebels Retreating

(Continued From Page One)

at Villa Quesada had left San Jose the night before the attack and been joined by other dissidents north of the capital.

A general staff bulletin said refugees from the area reported that the revolt broke out shortly after a two-motored plane with no lights or visible identification flew over Villa Quesada. A group of about 40 men drove into the town in a truck and a station wagon and took over the mayor's office.

The report said the men came from the north, the direction of the Nicaraguan border.

Villa Quesada is about 40 miles from the Nicaraguan frontier and has a population of about 3,500.

Climaxing a long quarrel between the two Central American neighbors, Costa Rica accused Nicaragua of "direct aggression."

In a message to the OAS Council, the San Jose government said it expects to receive military aid "to repel the forces of invasion."

Costa Rica's only military force is its 1,200-man civil guard, a kind of citizen's militia with a reserve estimated at 4,000 to 5,000 men.

Nicaragua promptly described the charges as "foolish" and denied that the attacking force had come from its territory.

(At United Nations headquarters in New York, Costa Rican Delegate Benjamin Nunez said after a telephone talk with Figueres that his government had broken diplomatic relations with Nicaragua. Nunez said "enemy forces" had crossed the border from Nicaragua, and a battle was presumed in progress.)

Figueres and Nicaragua's strong man President Anastasio Somoza have been feuding ever since the 1948 Costa Rican revolt. Former Presidents Picado and Calderon Guardia had been close to Somoza and fled to Nicaragua. Figueres accused Somoza of helping Picado's forces against him.

Since then the two neighbor heads of state have frequently swapped accusations and border incidents have multiplied. One threat of violence last July calmed down when the United States rushed six jet fighters to Costa Rica on a "good will mission."

The latest crisis began last Saturday, when Figueres announced he had alerted the nation's civil guard against a possible new invasion attempt from Nicaragua.

## Sen. Potter Assigned to Committee Posts

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Charles E. Potter, Michigan's senior senator, was assigned yesterday to serve on two Republican legislative committees in the 84th Congress.

Potter, of Cheboygan, was named to the Appropriations and Interstate and Foreign Commerce committees. He won the old GOP vacancy on the coveted Appropriations Committee.

Potter also was one of nine GOP senators appointed to serve on the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee for the 1956 campaign. Fourteen Republican senators will be candidates for reelection in 1956.

## Attorney General Picks 4 Public Administrators

LANSING (UP) — Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh today named four more county public administrators.

The new appointees included Frank J. Kelly of Alpena, Allan S. Lidke of Muskegon, Joseph J. Mainelli of Saginaw, Donald W. McAlleer of Cass City and George N. Parris of Center Line.



DIVOT DIVA—Gladys Swarthout, famed mezzo-soprano, is pictured strolling down the fairway at Beach Club Hotel course, Naples-on-the-Gulf, Fla. The celebrated opera and concert singer seems to find that "the links is good for the larynx."

## The Day in Birmingham

### Attorney, Manager Work on Shain Park Proposal

From Our Birmingham Bureau  
BIRMINGHAM — Having just cleared the way for a 223-car space municipal parking lot on Pierce from Merrill to Brown streets, the City Commission forged ahead this week with latest plans to turn Shain Park into a similar lot, for about 142 cars.

City Attorney Forbes Hascall and City Manager Donald C. Egbert will draw up necessary data for purchasing the block of property immediately south of the park, which in turn would be used for a park or other public purpose. A hearing will then be called to set up a special assessment district.

While Hascall said a public vote on the issue is not legally needed, an advisory vote will probably be put to residents in the April election.

Some 6,000 grade school youngsters here are being treated to an illustrated safety talk by Jerry McSafely and Wayne Fernelius, popular policeman-ventriloquist duo, today through Friday. Jerry and his master will be introduced in six school auditoriums by Sgt. Henry Timm of the Police Department.

Mrs. Kathleen Lardie, radio and television director of the Detroit public school system, and C. Walter Stone, coordinator of educational television for the Detroit Public Library, will discuss tonight television station WTVS, new educational channel soon to operate under the Detroit Educational Television Foundation.

The 8-15 program at the Community House is being sponsored by Friends of the Baldwin Public Library, who have extended an invitation to all those interested.

Escaping serious injury when he slipped and fell between the platform and the moving train at the Grand Trunk and Western Railroad Station this morning, William Howard, 38, of 4685 Tully, Pontiac, was treated for cuts and bruises at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

About \$30 in wrenches, sockets, and extensions was taken last night in a break-in at Orr-Ignal Antique Shop, 275 E. Frank St., police reported today. A rear window had been broken for entry.

Michigan Normal Plans Extension Courses Here  
Michigan State Normal College begins extension courses for credit work on Feb. 1 in Pontiac's Washington Junior High School.

Offering geography classes on Michigan, the United States and Canada, additional classes are available in creative art and a graduate course in visual-sensory aids for education.

The only 4:30 class is in Michigan geography. The others are scheduled for 7:15 in the evening. Registration will be at the school on opening night.

Fall From 2nd Floor Injures Houseman, 53  
BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Leo Lafontaine, 53, a houseman at the Warren S. Booth residence, Martel Drive, suffered a fractured rib, lacerations and bruises when he fell from a ladder while washing second floor windows yesterday.

He is in fair condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Starts Fertilizer Plant  
TRAVERSE CITY (UP) — The American Nitrogen Corp. has started construction of a new plant here to manufacture liquid fertilizer for cherry trees. The company, a subsidiary of Polan Industries, Inc., Huntington, W. Va., hopes to start production March 1.

City's Truck Output Vital, Kiwanis Told  
(Continued From Page One)

the nation was to stop or be taken off the roads?"

He explained that under such conditions necessary commodities used by consumers each day as a matter of fact would cease and people might even literally starve.

He added that road improvements are vitally necessary and "as roads improve, transportation and prosperity also improve."

## UAW Contract Meetings Open

GM, Ford Locals Start Separate Talks to Plan for Negotiations

DETROIT (UP) — CIO United Auto Workers' delegates representing 500,000 General Motors and Ford workers, began three-day meetings today in the first move of a heralded drive for the guaranteed annual wage.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW and CIO president, was expected to address Ford delegates late today. Unionists from General Motors are meeting with UAW Vice President John W. Livingston, who heads their department.

Some 127 General Motors locals throughout the U. S. and Canada were represented as well as 83 Ford local units from coast to coast.

Ford's huge local 600 from Detroit also is listing a 39-hour work week for 40 hours pay among its demands, but union sources said it appeared highly doubtful that Ford local's recommendation would be added to the list of demands on the company.

The auto industry was kept guessing today over which company—GM or Ford—will be the chief target of the union's fight for the guaranteed wage.

The GM contract, covering some 350,000 auto workers, expires May 29. The Ford contract with 150,000 Ford plant workers, runs to June 1. Negotiations with both companies are expected to open 60 days in advance of the contract expiration.

## Commission OKs Fluoride in Water

(Continued From Page One)

treated water is not used for drinking purposes.

They said that topical applications, given individuals by hygienists in schools, were superior and could be used by only those who wanted them rather than everyone.

They also claimed that the aluminum industry was pushing fluoridation because sodium fluoride is a by-product of aluminum production.

Speaking for fluoridation, among others, were Dr. J. M. Riley, president of the Oakland County Dental Society, and Drs. Charles J. Donnelly and J. K. Altland, of the State Health Dept.

Dr. Donnelly, who also appeared at last week's hearing on the proposal, refuted opposition charges. He said tests showed there was no evidence that allergies could be attributed to the presence of fluorides in water and that the rates of cancer, heart and other diseases did not vary greatly in fluoridated and non-fluoridated areas.

He said topical fluoride applications were more costly and less effective.

"As far as losing a great deal of the fluorinated water for bathing, washing and industry," Dr. Donnelly said, "the same thing is true of chlorination. But you must realize it is still the most practical and inexpensive way."

Charges that sodium fluoride is a by-product of the aluminum industry were also answered by Dr. Donnelly.

"The companies have to buy sodium fluoride to use in making aluminum. It is certainly not an end product."

He said the only ill-effect researchers have found from fluoridation is mottled tooth enamel.

He said this was due to having too much of the chemical in the water supply, either naturally or artificially.

Since Pontiac's water supply comes from wells, it has been pointed out that control of fluoride amounts would be more accurate than if the water were taken from a river or lake.

Pontiac's water naturally contains from 3 to 6 of one part fluoride to 1,000,000 parts of water. The State Health Dept. recommends one part of fluoride to 1,000,000 parts of water.

Should opposition to fluoridation develop, approximately 2,100 signatures would be needed to force a referendum.

A referendum would put the decision up to the public, a move some commissioners considered before the 90-day delay clause was inserted in the resolution.

Under law, legal signatures totaling 15 per cent of the municipal vote in the last election can bring about a referendum.

Since the Pontiac vote in November was nearly 14,000, about 2,100 valid signatures would be needed.

Grand Rapids, Jackson, Bay City, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Muskegon, Ann Arbor, Midland, Mt. Clemens, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Marquette and Escanaba are among Michigan cities now fluoridating, according to the State Health Dept.

More than 20,000,000 persons in American cities are now drinking fluoridated water, a department representative said.

Local PTA, civic and union groups supporting the fluoridation proposal.

Before last night's vote was taken, letters were read from the City Federation of Women's Clubs and the League of Women Voters of Pontiac supporting the move.

## Cold Hampering 30,000 Pilgrims in Mexico Walk

MEXICO CITY (UP) — Thousands of cold and weary Roman Catholics struggled toward Mexico City today, nearing the end of a 3-day, 45-mile pilgrimage on foot during one of the year's coldest winters.

The pilgrims, estimated by newsmen to number 30,000, were en route from Toluca and nearby villages to Mexico's most sacred shrine, the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe on the outskirts of the capital.

The pilgrimage began at dawn Monday and took the marchers along a twisting road that climbs well over 12,000 feet up before it dips into the valley of Mexico. Religious ceremonies were conducted irregularly along the route.

Most of the walkers are poor and many barefoot. They spent the two nights of the march huddled around campfires in freezing temperatures, wrapped in handwoven blankets.

## Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. William J. O'Riley

Mrs. William J. (Bessie May) O'Riley, 74, of 78 Mary Day Ave. died Tuesday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of two years.

Born in Decorah, Iowa, Sept. 8, 1880, she was the daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Gadoway Browne and was married here in 1907.

Mrs. O'Riley came to Pontiac from Detroit 66 years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mazie Crider of Hamilton, Ohio, Mrs. Dorothy Welch and Mrs. Elsie Hinkle, both of Pontiac. Two nieces also survive.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. from the Hutton Funeral Home with Dr. William H. Marbach, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

## Mrs. John Henry Rice

Mrs. John Henry (Jennie) Rice, 86, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard (Reina) Adams, 485 Central Ave. after an illness of four years.

The daughter of Herb and Elizabeth Johnson Flansburg, she was born in Marietta April 9, 1868 and was married in Imlay City in 1885.

Mrs. Rice came here from Snover 32 years ago, and was a member of the United Missionary Church on Prospect St.

Surviving are three sons, Homer, Leonard, and Asa, all of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl McGinnis and Mrs. Adams with whom she made her home; 23 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are a brother, Wesley Flansburg of Brown City; three sisters, Mrs. Sara Jones of North Dakota, Mrs. Ada Cutler and Mrs. Goldie Stevens, both of Berkley.

A prayer service will be held at the home at 1:30 p.m. Friday, followed by the funeral service at the United Missionary Church at 2 p.m. The Rev. George D. Murphy and the Rev. Perry C. Horton will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

## Ralph A. Rigney

Ralph A. Rigney, 61, of 392 Highland Ave. died Monday at his home after an illness of five years.

Born here in 1894, he was the son of Ben Rigney and had lived his entire life in Pontiac.

Surviving is a stepbrother, William Stratton, of Pontiac.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the William F. Davis Funeral Home. The Rev. Ford B. Reed of the New Hope Baptist Church will officiate with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Rigney will be at the funeral home at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

## December Blood Collections Hit Holiday High

Oakland County Chapter of American Red Cross reports that December blood collections reached an all time high for a holiday period.

Pontiac Motor Division was responsible for the swell with 611 of the 829 pint total collected here.

Dr. Ernest Bauer, blood chairman for Oakland County, says that collections like this are unusual during holidays and warns that even though the bank was built up, blood collections must continue because the life of whole blood for transfusions is only 21 days.

A bloodmobile visit—to Elks Temple on Tuesday netted 101 pints. Families of employees of Oakland County Road Commission signed for this bank and derive most benefit from it although there were some unscheduled donors.

Ralph (Pete) Martin Will Manage Kingsley  
Ralph T. (Pete) Martin formerly of Orchard Lake Country Club and Otsego Ski Club will be associated in business with Nick Takis, owner of the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

Takis announced that Martin will take over immediately as general manager of the Inn.

## Sees Rockets Speeding Mail

Ex-Postal Aide Says U.S. on Verge of New Letter Transport Era

CHICAGO (AP)—The mail carrier of tomorrow may put a letter in a guided missile in New York and zoom it over to Liverpool, England, in a matter of hours, John M. Redding, former assistant postmaster general said today.

In an address prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of the Parcel Post Assn., Redding said the nation is on the verge of tremendous advances in the transport of mail.

"It is now possible—and I violate no security in making this statement—to use the guided missile for the transportation of light mails over tremendous distances," Redding said. "Such a missile could be guided half way across the Atlantic from a base in this country—have control taken over by radio on the receiving end and safely and securely land in Europe with mails only three or four hours old out of the United States."

"The costs are as yet prohibitive," Redding declared. "Yet experiments are going forward even now. Scattered experiments have been made by other countries in this regard. Germany has tried rocket missiles. So has Italy."

Redding said that Chicago now has a rail bottleneck "that slows the entire transcontinental postal system."

"Bulk mails from New York arrive in the morning—not early," Redding said, "and theoretically connect with afternoon departures the same day for the West Coast."

"Actually," Redding continued, "the connection time is too brief and these mails lay over until the following day thus incurring about a 30-hour delay."

## Urge Colleges Lead to End Segregation

CINCINNATI (UP) — Methodist Educators agree that church colleges must take the lead today in helping to end racial segregation in higher education.

"Since church-related colleges and universities profess to stand for Christian principles, there is an obligation here which should be more compelling than the legal compulsion which has been placed on the public schools," the division of educational institutions of the Methodist Board of Education resolved.

The board is one of more than a score of Methodist agencies and commissions which are holding their annual meeting in Cincinnati this week. They will combine tonight and tomorrow for a joint assembly, the first of its kind to be held since three branches of American Methodism merged in 1939.

## Liquor Pillager Faces Thirty Thirsty Days

After quenching his thirst with liquor from two neighboring apartment refrigerators last night, Thomas Roberts, 45, 90 Oakland Ave., will spend the next 30 days in jail to whet or regret his longing for strong liquors.

He was sentenced this morning on charges of entering two apartments in his building without permission. Tenants said he raided their refrigerators, taking a quantity of liquor—drinking some on the spot.

He pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

## Muscular Dystrophy Drive Nets \$3,091

A final totaling of figures has shown that Pontiac firemen and letter carriers collected \$3,091 in their recent drive to get funds to aid the fight against muscular dystrophy, according to Charles H. Moore and Norbert B. Kubiak, co-chairmen.

Actually, area residents contributed more because some 800 letters with contributions were received in Detroit from this vicinity, they stated.

## Just Have to Keep Using Those Old Spittoons

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Democratic Rep. Daniel J. Mahoney proposed yesterday that ashtrays be provided to protect the new "beautiful rug" in the House of Representatives.

However, Republican Leader Norman K. Parsells objected. He said ashtrays might prove too tempting as missiles "in the heat of debate."

The proposal was defeated.

## Bobbie Dunn Benefit Dance OXBOW LAKE PAVILION

9451 Elizabeth Lake Rd. White Lake Township  
Fri. Eve. Jan. 14th 9 P.M.  
Bob Woot's Orchestra  
\$1.00 Donation



**MAKE OVER PAGE**

High School are Mrs. Anderson, vice president and Mrs. Park Nique, secretary. Mrs. Michael Wasik is treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Wojciechowski, weight recorder; Thelma Dietz, scales manager and Mrs. Robert Quinn corresponding secretary.

**BEST YOU EVER POPPED**  
TRY SOME! POP CORN

## Madrigal Singers Entertain Musicales

The Pontiac Tuesday Musicales Club, at its meeting in Grace Lutheran Fellowship Hall Tuesday afternoon was the richer in culture and pleasure for having had a program put on for it by the Birmingham Musicales Club. Featured were the Madrigal Singers and Minoru Yamasaki, pianist.

Appearing in colorful early colonial costumes, the singers gathered around the piano, in lieu of a table, and presented their songs, unaccompanied, in a delightfully simple and direct way.

nied, while seated around the family table, the words telling a simple story.

There was creativeness in this light, sweet musical form first introduced by Costanzo Festa, in Italy, who was born in 1490.

Their first number was "Down in a Flowery Vale" by Festa, written in 1554, then followed, arranged in two groups, madrigals

### Instruction Given

Here's the correct way to wash sanforized wools: Use warm water and plenty of mild soap suds. Rinse thoroughly. When machine washing, keep water level high and load light. Two or three minutes agitation in suds should be sufficient, followed by the usual rinses. Press while damp.

of Italian, French and English origin, sung in true style, with clear enunciation and a fine balance of tone.

Also appearing on the program was Mrs. Minoru Yamasaki, pianist whose playing of two Brahms' rhapsodies and a romance immediately placed her among young artists of exceptional ability. These compositions were fully within her grasp, played with musicianly feeling for interpretation and tonal color.

Yellow rosebuds centered the green tea table, where members and guests gathered after the program. Bronze candle and flower holders and green and yellow porcelain caskets, complimented the roses, all of which were arranged by Mrs. Fred Voelker and Mrs. L. L. Smith.

## Figure Club Elects New Officers

Mrs. Thomas E. Folsom is the new president of Fashion Your Figure Club. Others elected recently at a meeting held in Pontiac

## GIRLS' COAT SETS

Save at the height of the season. Sets with matching leggings, hats. Greatly Reduced!



Snow Suits  
Size 1  
Values to \$18.98 **\$8.00**

## BOYS' SNOW SUITS

Assorted sizes and styles from sizes 3 to 8.

**REDUCED TO CLEAR!**

## BOYS' JACKETS

Sizes 6 to 12  
**GREATLY REDUCED!**

# January Sale

## SUB-TEEN SALE

WOOL TWEED SKIRTS  
FELT SKIRTS

Values to \$10.98 **\$5.88 to \$6.88**  
NOW

COTTON TWEED DRESSES

Values to \$8.98 **NOW \$3**

### DRESSES

1 and 2-piece styles. Values to \$14.98 **NOW \$7.88**

3 Only—WOOL JACKETS  
Values to \$19.98 **NOW \$10.88**

Other jackets Reduced

3 Only—STORM COATS  
Values to \$29.98 **NOW \$15**

Other coats Reduced!

### BLOUSES

Special Group 1/2 Price

### SWEATERS

Special Group 1/2 Price

## The MARGARET ANN SHOP

Riker Bldg.

37 W. Huron St.

## BOYS' WEAR

FLANNEL SHIRTS

\$2.98 Values **NOW \$1.98**

Corduroy JACKET SETS

**30% OFF**

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

**1/2 PRICE**

### GIRLS' SKIRTS

1 Rack Reduced **30% Off**

SKIRTS and JUMPERS

**1/2 OFF**

BLOUSES

**30% OFF**

GIRLS' POLOS

**1/2 OFF**

GIRLS' LONG SLEEVE POLOS

**\$1.00**

## Continuation of Our Semi-Annual MARK-DOWN SALE!

Check These Extra Special Values!

### LADIES'

Nylon Sweaters  
SLIPOVERS **Reg. \$3.98**

**\$2.00**

### COAT SETS

Reg. \$24.98

**\$14.98**

Entire Stock of Winter Suits 1/2 Off!

### Boys' Jackets

Reg. \$14.98

**\$8.00**

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• SKIRTS • CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS

• JACKETS • LINGERIE and HOSIERY

• DRESSES • SUITS • KNIT DRESSES

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• YOUNG BOYS' CORDUROY SLACKS

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All Sales Final!

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1 Block West of Huron

### Wash All Combs

Just as you're about to shampoo your hair, put your combs and brushes, and your husband's too, in the sink with soap flakes and ammonia and hot water. When

you're done with your hair, all they'll need is a scrub and a rinse and they're clean.

The Caroline group has more than 500 islands.

**Everything MUST GO!**

# We're Closing Out Our Ladies' Wear Dept. at Top Savings to You

All Sales Final  
No Refunds  
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Entire Stock 100% Cashmere

Bernhard Altmann

**Cashmere Sweaters**

**\$14**

Values to \$25

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**YEAR 'ROUND SUITS**

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Everything Must Be Sold!  
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**EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!**

Entire Stock Ladies'  
Winter and Spring

**COATS**

**\$25**

Values to \$75

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Entire Stock Cotton

**Blouses \$2.88**

Values to \$7.95

**EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!**

Entire Stock Ladies' JERSEY

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Values to \$10.95

**EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!**

Entire Stock Orlon, Wool, Beaded

**SWEATERS \$6**

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**Slacks 25% OFF**

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**EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!**

Entire Stock

**SKIRTS \$6**

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**ODDS and ENDS TABLE**

Shorts -- Halters -- Velveteen Blouses

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**\$2**

**Osman's**

Downtown Store — Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M.





## Noodle Dish Good to Eat With Fish

Lukshen Kugel Is Family Recipe of Mrs. Avadenka

By JANET ODELL  
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Do you like to try new foods? Then this recipe is meant just for you. Mrs. Abraham Avadenka shares with us an old family recipe for Noodle Kugel. This dish is meant to be served with meat or fish. Mrs. Avadenka says it is delicious.

Mrs. Avadenka is a member of the Jewish Sisterhood. She is also an enthusiastic bowler and collects fine china as a hobby.

### NOODLE OR LUKSHEN KUGEL

By Mrs. Abraham Avadenka  
1 pound package broad noodles  
1 pound cottage cheese  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup butter  
1 cup sour cream  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
4 eggs

Cook noodles in boiling water until tender, and drain. While noodles are warm, add beaten eggs, salt, sugar and cinnamon. Fold in cottage cheese and sour cream.

Melt butter in a 9x12 pan. Pour noodle mixture in pan and bake at 375 degrees for one hour or until brown. Cut in squares. Serve with meat or fish as a side dish. It may be served with additional sour cream. Serves 12.

IF short, full figure—



## Metallic Yarn Puts Glitter Into Glamor

Today's glamor girls shine after dark, for glitter is the order of the evening.

New uses of non-tarnishing metallic yarns have produced a whole new kind of party fashions which can make wallflowers into golden girls.

The shining metallic fabrics come in many versions, and not only in gold, silver and copper but also in colors, shining like the ornaments on a Christmas tree.

They come in many fabrics, from rich brocades to gauzy paper taffetas. They are used to embroider glitter into plain fabrics, or to add sparkle to such things as knit sweaters and stoles.

There are Paisley prints woven with metallics, and there are crisp sheer nylons striped in gold, silver or colored metallics. Even the fluffy tulle and nets used for dance frocks may be embroidered in glitter.

Important this season are after-5 dresses in pale pink and blue jacquard brocades woven of colored metallic yarns. These look even newer than the deep reds and greens done in the same manner.

They're even putting glitter on negligees, nightgowns and petticoats.

It's a gay whimsy, and now, adays it's practical, too. For the new metallics do not tarnish, can be dry cleaned or washed, resist moths and perspiration and don't fade even in bright sunlight.

So nowadays it's simple for every girl to sparkle.

## Examine Garment

Examine workmanship in the garment before purchasing. Are the seams taped, or at least given an extra seaming to prevent fabric ravelling. Look at the finishing of neckline or armholes to determine how well made.

## McBride Gives Opinion Advocates International Language

The quicker we get an international language the better—preferably one in which as nearly as possible, the mean of each word is so precise that there can be no misunderstanding.

I used to think—when I thought about it at all—that those who beat the drum for Esperanto or Interlingua were faddists at best, maybe crackpots. But lately I



## Middleman Necessary Sometimes

If He Needs Boost, Make Sure Chance Comes Along

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Though I'm not much for middlemen in a young romance, sometimes it takes a hearty shove from some third party to get two stars whirling in the same orbit. Without somebody else's helpful cooperation, he could go on wistfully wishing he knew her better without doing anything about it himself. And she could go on yearning for him to make the proper move. Yes, getting two people together who've indicated an interest sometimes requires a helpful kibitzer.

And that's what I'd recommend to this girl who wishes she could manage to cross orbits with the boy she likes so much.

"Dear Miss Woodward: He doesn't belong to my crowd—but I've heard from some of his friends that he would like to get to know me, but doesn't know how. He's intelligent, good-looking, well-mannered, but quiet—the sort of boy who needs someone to break the ice for him.

"His pride was badly hurt in a recent romantic entanglement, but friends say that he wants to get to know me and forget her. (She can't see him for dust). But I don't know how to get things started. He goes to an out of town college, and I'm lucky if I see him once a week to say hello.

I guess I could persuade a boy who's always been like a brother to me and who's a good friend of his to bring him to the house. But I'm afraid to show my feelings like this, since the friend might slip and scare my boy away! It all seems so helpless. Can you help me?"

Though you're convinced that a middleman is necessary, you haven't yet realized that halfway measures might be needed too. All you've dreamed up in the way of plot is to have your mutual friend bring the boy you like over to your house. And you're afraid of it. It might look funny to both boys. They might both wonder what you're cooking up.

But you could accomplish much the same end by playing your cards much closer to your chest. You needn't let your personal cat out of the bag. But you could get that ice broken.

It would seem that you have mutual friends, even though they run in separate crowds. The trick would be to create an occasion for merging parts of both crowds at some neutral place.

Say, for instance, some couples from your crowd start planning a skating party. You get in on the planning and suggest that for a change you lift your sights and include some friends who are usually outsiders.

Suggest to one of those boys that he bring your love along. That wouldn't look as though you had any ulterior motive. But I'm sure you could see to it (once you got him to the party) that the only ice around was under your skates!

## PETUNIA!

In washing my rugs I've discovered that it Improves things immensely To starch 'em a bit!



Right, Petunia! A little starch in the final rinse water for rag rugs will prevent their curling on the floor.

## Selling Job Taught Her Psychology

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Many women have had their first experience as salesclerks this past Christmas, and some of their reports to me are most interesting.

In many communities, there was a shortage of sales help for the holiday, and the State Employment Agencies tried to interest

the housewives in these temporary jobs.

"I never in my life sold before," Mrs. J. L. writes: "in fact, I never thought I could. But our store kept advertising for part-time help over the holidays, so I finally gave in and applied.

"I was scared to death, and I

was sure I could never fill out a sales slip right, or find the correct size or color—or even put up with some of the bad-mannered customers! But it proved one of the most valuable experiences I ever had.

"They put me in the lamp department," she continued, "and I really did enjoy myself. They taught me how to fill out the sales slip, and there was an older, more experienced clerk there to keep an eye on me and help me out.

"The customers were really something! Some were as sweet as could be, and so appreciative of my help. But others just yelled and screamed and were impossible.

The first few nights I came home disgusted with the whole human race, but, after a while, I began to see that if I made a sincere effort, and behaved very pleasantly, I could tame even the wildest of them.

"And I learned so much about people! Really, it was better than a course in psychology!

"Do tell your readers to get some sales experience somewhere along the line. If it does nothing else, it will make them better behaved as customers, the rest of their lives!"

Mrs. J. L. has a good point there. A stint at a sales job does teach you plenty about people, gives you patience and tact, and makes you a pleasanter, and therefore better-treated, customer the rest of your life.

More than that, it is very impressive experience, which will help if you ever want, or need, to get a job after the children are grown. Any employer values the woman who has had over-the-counter sales experience, and it will open doors to you that no other kind of experience could open.

## Both Good, Bad Effects of TV. Pointed Out

Because most parents use their television set as a baby-sitter, children are failing to develop good taste about the programs they watch. That is one criticism of television's effect on the home.

Children are not to blame for choosing poor television entertainment, experts declare. If parents would watch children's programs and discuss them in the family circle, the youngsters would soon become more viewing conscious.

Are television programs responsible for juvenile delinquency? No, according to the majority of answers. However, some programs, authorities reported, would be overstimulating to children already mentally disturbed.

All felt that though no one program is disturbing to all children, nevertheless it is best to steer them away from anything "unduly anxiety-provoking."

Westerners were found generally acceptable, but many thought that children were seeing too many crime and detective programs. It has been suggested that the latter be programmed later at night or taken off the air entirely.

White flecks make possible the etched look of this sleek look. Its colors are gray, black and navy. The hat is designed by Sally Victor.

## Thought Should Precede Cure for Disobedience

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Four-year-old Larry isn't interested in the effect of sugar on the chemistry of appetite. So he finds his mother's refusal of between-meals candy unreasonable. One afternoon while she's upstairs hanging curtains, he decides to ignore her unreasonable refusal. He hauls a chair up to the kitchen shelf where she keeps his bottle of after-supper lollipops. Climbing up on it, he reaches for the bottle, overbalances himself, falls and cuts his forehead.

As millions of us do, his mother promptly exploits this injury to demonstrate the evil of disobedience. Applying a bandage to his cut, she says, "If you'd obeyed like a good boy, you wouldn't have hurt yourself. After this . . ."

She is, of course, not accurate. Disobedience has not inflicted injury on Larry. What's hurt him is his inexperience in reaching to high kitchen shelves. His cut is not the consequence of sin, but of misjudgment of his four-year-old capacities.

When he grows up, obedience to some human authority may be far more hurtful to Larry than disobedience. So to children, we must take care how we condemn all disobedience as evil.

For example, obedience recently threatened a young husband I know with loss of self-respect. He was ordered off on a long business trip by a boss who knew that his not-too-strong wife was expecting her first baby. Without any hesitation, my friend refused this man

obedience. He resigned his job—and with good judgment of his own capacities, walked out and got himself a better one.

If Jesus had been obedient to His human authorities, we'd never have heard of Him. If the American colonists had obeyed theirs, this United States would be part of the British Empire. If the Russian people would obey Mr. Malenkov the world might get on with its work.

There is no morality in obedience. Its morality entirely depends on what we obey. So we are inaccurate to suggest to trustful children that obedience always equals virtue.

They have to obey us because it is protective to their inexperience and undeveloped judgment to do so. So to Larry say, "You got hurt because you tried to do what you aren't old enough to do. When you are older, you can have candy between meals and reach up to high shelves. Now you have to wait."

Obedience to us is a safeguard to children. By it, they make temporary use of our more experienced judgment until they are experienced enough to themselves judge what is good and bad to obey.

## 'Carriage' Trade Uses Bowl Covers

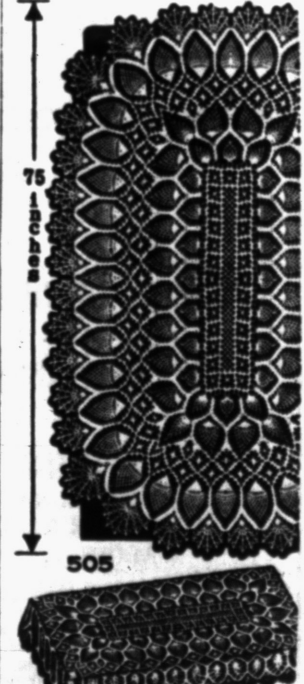
If you think those plastic bowl covers with elasticized edges are handy merely for covering bowls, you've never tried this: Keep four large ones in baby's carriage.

Before you wheel the carriage in after your walk, slip a nice clean plastic cover over each wheel. No mud on the carpets, no tracks on the floors.

Afterwards, just dip the covers into warm soapsuds, rinse, and hang up to dry. Then tuck them back into the carriage for the next outing.

## Put Pail on Wheels

If your husband's at all handy, have him make a little platform with casters on each corner for your scrub pail. That way you can push, not pull, your pail with you as you do floors.



by Laura Wheeler

You'd have to pay a king's ransom for a cloth like this—but it's easy to crochet! It's pineapple design and spider-web stitch!

Pattern 505 cloth 52x75 inches in 4-ply Mercerized Crochet cotton; larger in straw yarn, smaller in bedspread cotton.

Send Twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press, Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, New York. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

## Resort Tops Bright

The news in resort pants lies chiefly in the tops worn with them; big, bulky and loose and almost always in vivid colors.

## BEGINNER or REVIEW STUDENT Training Will Bring Results

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have begun to believe that many of the world's troubles come about literally because we don't know what the other person means by the words he uses.

This happens to me all the time: I assume that I have agreed completely with a friend or an employee on something important to us both and then discover we are poles apart in understanding because of a different way of interpreting words.

I listen to debates, read interviews with statesmen in which the question is asked: "Do you think, Senator or Mr. Prime Minister, or Mr. President, or Mr. Ambassador) that we can achieve a peaceful co-existence?" Almost always the person questioned qualified his answer with: "Well, now, that depends upon what you mean by peaceful co-existence."

I wouldn't need to hedge like that for the words "peaceful" and co-existence" make complete sense to me. Peace is a benign situation, isn't it, implying more than a simple lack of war? And what could co-existence be except the state of existing together. So—"peaceful co-existence" must mean people or nations or groups of nations which have different ideas of government, philosophy and goals going on about their business without constantly threatening to cut one another's throats.

But since apparently the two words mean something different to many of my English-speaking fellows, goodness knows what happens when they are translated into French, Russian, Italian, Chinese or, mercy! Swahili.

My enthusiasm about an over-all language for the world is ad-

mitedly a trifle tardy for Dr. Mario Pei, authority on the subject, says that in the past 300 years more than 500 attempts have been made in this direction.

Esperanto, constructed 50 years ago by a Pole who borrowed from English, German, the Romance languages, Latin and Greek, is the most successful as well as the easiest to learn and to speak. Interlingua, a more recent attempt, has been built from English, Romance languages and Latin.

With national feeling, national pride, running high as it always does, I begin to doubt that I shall ever be able to adopt one of the established languages for international understanding. So the only hope is a newcomer that belongs to everybody.

Dr. Pei in "All About Language," opines that it wouldn't be too difficult today to introduce international speech to the world. It would first be put in all schools to be learned along with the native tongues. Then it would be pushed by radio, television, motion pictures, newspapers and other printed media.

My hope is that if we all tried learning a universal language with only one precise, unvarying meaning for each word we would understand not only our neighbors better, but even our own families.

## Iron It Properly

After a garment has been carefully washed—either by hand or in your machine—it deserves a proper ironing. Take a little extra time to press open the seams on the inside of garments. This does away with a bulky look, especially on gored skirts.



# Skippers Dump Avondale for 1st Victory

Waterford's Skippers had their first victory of the season, Keego Harbor and Oxford marked up wins, and Rochester and Lake Orion suffered defeats in Tuesday's prep cage action in the county area.

League play was scarce, but the Oakland-B was thrown into a turmoil in the only conference game played as Troy nipped unbeaten Roseville, 51-50, in overtime. It left four teams tied for the lead with 2-1 records.

Waterford surged in the second half to down Avondale, 51-45, and

present Don Beedle with his first victory as Skipper coach. Waterford let an early lead get away as Frank Crowell's Yellow-jackets took a 23-19 halftime advantage.

Jerry Kruskie sparked the Skippers after intermission. He looped in three baskets to put Waterford ahead, 31-30 midway in the 3rd period and Avon never caught up. Kruskie's 14 points were high, but Chuck Gillis and Joe Umphrey added 10 each. Don Krupp had 13 and Larry Herron 10 for the 'Jackets.

Keego ran away from Ortonville in the 2nd quarter and romped to a 69-31 win. Bill Nicholson tallied 10 points in the 2nd period as the Presidents assumed a 31-10 lead. Frank Rogers paced Keego with 19 points. John Craig collected 14 and Nicholson, 13. Ken Harrison had 15 for the Black-hawks.

Oxford pulled steadily away in the 2nd half to hand North Branch a 66-50 setback. Larry Spencer and Ken Witherspoon led the Wildcats to their 3rd straight win with 15 points each.

Rochester bumped into a red-hot South Lake club and absorbed an 87-45 drubbing. The St. Clair Shore's team hit better than 50 per cent from the floor and added 27 of 33 foul shots. The halftime score was 45-15.

Lake Orion's game with Fitzgerald was closer to football than basketball as the Spartans triumphed, 57-37, in a roughhouse battle. Orion's Rod Wiley had a broken nose to show for his efforts.

In the Troy-Roseville tilt, Jack Acton's tip-in was the decisive

# Foul Shots Prove Decisive

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

People yelling foul over college basketball's free throw rule have something to argue about today. The winners in six major contests last night scored fewer—or at best, one more—field goals than the losers.

Duke, Yale, Wake Forest, Nebraska, Oklahoma A&M and Niagara all won without a clear-cut verdict from the field.

Duke defeated Clemson 75-66, but had only a 25-24 field goal edge; Yale picked up its first victory of the season 73-63 over Brown, but was outscored 26-25 from the field; Wake Forest topped Seton Hall 71-63, but trailed the Pirates 23-21 in field goals; Nebraska surprised Kansas State 69-59 with a mere 21-20 field goal edge, and Niagara beat Canisius 68-64, although outshot 24-20.

But the biggest talking point for those protesting the rule was the Aggie-Wichita game. The Cowpokes

and Wichita were even-up with 13 field; Wake Forest topped Seton won it in a waltz by 16 points, 69-53.

Oklahoma A&M defending champ in the Missouri Valley Conference, upset the Shockers, previously unbeaten in the conference, with 43 free throws. The Aggies' high scorer, Mack Carter, had 16 points—all on foul shots.

The present collegiate foul rule grants a 1-and-1 stipulation (the shooter gets a second shot if he makes his first on fouls not resulting during a field goal attempt) and awards an automatic pair of free throws for fouls during the final three minutes.

In all, the six games cited totaled 255 field goals—but the winners claimed only 125 of them.

Even where the field goal allotment was in more orthodox alignment, the extra free throws popped up to send scores bursting past the 100-point mark.

North Carolina State, No. 2 team

# Sylvan Glen's Sale Doesn't Change Status

Improvements are planned, but Sylvan Glen Golf Club will continue in its present status as a semi-public course.

That's the word from Jim Robbins, Royal Oak plastics manufacturer and sportsman, whose purchase of the popular Troy Township layout was revealed Tuesday. The 38-year-old Robbins reportedly paid \$225,000 for the club.

Bill Catto, who has been manager and pro at Sylvan Glen for 10 years, will be retained in the same capacity. Robbins and Catto have already spoken of possibilities of lengthening the course with an eye toward holding a major tournament in the future.

# Marion Exudes Optimism Over 1955 AL Season

Chisox Pilot Visions Hosiery as Champs, NY and Tribe Next in Line

CHICAGO (U)—Somehow a cold January day seems to make for baseball optimism and Chicago's major league managers appear no exception.

Marty Marion, who officially signed a one-year contract Tuesday to manage the Chicago White Sox, said he believes the Sox will win the American League pennant, that Cleveland has a better chance than New York of finishing second.

Stan Hack, manager of the Chicago Cubs—a team which has not finished in the first division since 1946—said the Cubs are destined for a top spot this year.

"We're figuring on the first division—and not necessarily fourth place," said Hack.

Hack is enthusiastic about the Cub rookie crop. "We could go all the way if a lot of our kids came through, especially in the outfield and on the mound, and if four or five of our guys had outstanding years."

Marion is banking on added power and bench strength to pull the Sox up from third place where they've finished the last two years.

He specifically referred to first baseman Walt Dropo and outfielder Bob Neiman, both acquired from Detroit in a trade for Ferris Fain.

Marion called Dropo "a moody fellow when he doesn't play regularly" and said the big guy will be given every chance to measure up to his known ability.

Dropo enjoyed his greatest year in 1950 with the Boston Red Sox when he batted .322 in 136 games, slammed 34 home runs and knocked in 144 runs.

While Marion believes his team is the one to beat for the American League pennant, Hack picks Milwaukee as having the inside track to the National League title.

# No. 2, No. 3 Contenders for Bobo's Title Meet Tonight

CLEVELAND (U)—Rocky Castellani, the No. 2 contender for Bobo Olson's middleweight title, meets the No. 3 man, Holly Mims, tonight in a 12-round bout at Cleveland Arena.

Castellani, who now lives in Cleveland, lost to Olson on points in a bout at San Francisco last summer and is now ranked behind Joey Giardello, the No. 1 contender.

Mims, a 25-year-old from Washington, D. C., has never been knocked out and is working on a string of 12 straight bouts without a defeat. Since October, 1952, he has won 11 and fought one draw.

Castellani, 27 years old, has 57 victories on his record, 6 losses and a draw. Mims' record: 35 victories, 11 losses and 5 draws.

Bettors favored the Clevelander by 6-5 but there were indications the odds might even off to 10 p.m. (EST) when the bout is scheduled to be televised over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Prize fights in Cleveland are scored on a point basis by two judges and the referee. The winner gets 10 points and the loser anything through nine, with deductions for fouls.

Jim Norris, International Boxing Club president, says the winner will be considered for a shot at Olson's title. But Norris added that Giardello and Charley Humez will also be considered.

Castellani won over Moses Ward by an eighth-round TKO Dec. 1. The Cleveland's manager, Al Naiman, says his boy will win by a knockout this time.

Castellani, who does not have much of a reputation as a slugger, did not believe it when Naiman predicted he would floor Ward, but this time he declared:

"I guess I know the better than I know myself. This time I say nothing."



HEAD SHOT?—Chuck Gillis isn't picking a teammate off the floor by his head. The Waterford forward is trying to find the basket for a shot, while being closely guarded by Avondale's Toby Aldrich in the 3rd period of Tuesday night's game in the Waterford gym. Number 11 is Don Krupp of Avondale. Skippers won their first game of the season, 51-45.

# Sparrow Rates Third in MVC

Titan Ace Trails Don Boldebeck of Houston, Tulsa's Patterson

ST. LOUIS (U)—Guy Sparrow, University of Detroit basketball star from Pontiac, Mich., currently is the Missouri Valley's number three scorer and top man on the Titans' best team in five years.

Titan coach Bob Callahan calls the 6-5 Sparrow "one of the fastest players in the game today." He's averaging about 20 rebounds, a game to rank among the nation's leaders.

Sparrow's 22.3 scoring average puts him a strong 3rd behind Don Boldebeck, Houston's 7-footer, with 26.6, and Bob Patterson of Tulsa, 25.8.

Next in line is Dick Boushka of St. Louis, 19.5; Cleo Littleton of Wichita, 18.9; Jim McLaughlin of St. Louis, 17.4; Jack Foster of Houston, 15.3; Dick Courter of Tulsa, 14.6; Ralph Goldstein of Detroit, 14.5; Bob Hodgson of Wichita, 14.0; and Mack Carter of Oklahoma A&M, 13.5.

A long-time golfer himself, Sparrow has been active in outdoor motor racing. For the past four years, Robbins has had a car entered in the Indianapolis 500-mile Classic.

Johnny Parsons drove the "Robbins Special" to victory in the abbreviated 1950 race and Mike Naranuk finished second in the same car in 1951. His 1954 entry finished 10th.

Robbins doesn't plan to abandon his interest in automobile racing. In fact, he is working on an entry for this year which will be a combination of his previous two cars. He has not yet settled on a driver.

In addition to his plastics firm, Robbins also owns a sporting goods store in Ferndale.

The two-foot statue was part of a trophy donated by Williams two years ago to the winner of the annual Michigan-Michigan State football game.

Williams said the university might be embarrassed if Michigan State won the trophy back and the university couldn't produce the statue.

The governor said he "hopes the recovery of the statue would be even more colorful than the theft."

"Any more publicity on the trophy might go a long way in putting the Little Brown Jub (symbolic of the traditional rivalry between the University of Michigan and the University of Minnesota) in a shadow."

# Badger Star to Be Honored in Hometown

Ameche Will Be Given Dollar a Yard For His Accomplishments

KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. 12 (U)—Alan (The Horse) Ameche's gridiron accomplishments will pay off at a dollar a yard tonight in the climax of Kenosha's officially proclaimed "Ameche Day."

The University of Wisconsin's All-America fullback will be honored at a civic banquet by his hometown followers.

Since Ameche broke the collegiate rushing record, citizens hereabouts have been conducting a drive to match his yardage dollar for dollar. He ended his college career with 3,212 yards. The money, along with official title to a Kenosha-built (Hudson) automobile he got last week, will be handed Ameche tonight.

Keys to the city and a scroll naming him the No. 1 citizen will be presented Ameche by R. Merrill Rhey, president of the city council.

# Shaw Figured as Ram Choice

Ex-49er Coach Now Top Contender With Erdelatz Out

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Buck Shaw, late of the San Francisco 49ers, has moved back into the top contender spot for the head coach job for the Los Angeles Rams, following announcement that Eddie Erdelatz has signed a contract to remain at the Naval Academy.

Erdelatz was believed to have been the No. 1 choice of president Dan Reeves to succeed Hampton Pool as head coach of the Rams.

Close observers of the football scene said indications are that Ed Paisley, Fred Levy, Hal Seely and Bob Hope, co-owners of the Rams, will press for Shaw's appointment when they meet with Reeves who returns from New York today.

There was also speculation that Blanton Collier of Kentucky could be a compromise choice.

# Tulane Plans 'Cat, Mouse' Tactics Against Wildcats

NEW ORLEANS (U)—Tulane Basketball Coach Cliff Wells pins his hopes for his first victory over the top-ranked Wildcats Saturday night on a pet "Cat and Mouse" play.

Wells believes Tulane can whip Kentucky and his contention that the Wildcats are not invincible was proven last week when lowly Georgia Tech accomplished the seemingly impossible by beating Kentucky on its home floor 59-58. Tech's victory stopped a Kentucky home-floor winning streak at 129 straight games.

The personable Wells brought Tulane out of the basketball doldrums into a perennial contender for Southeastern Conference honors. The Green Wave has been a runner-up to Kentucky for the SEC title three times.

And the closest Tulane has come to beating the Wildcats during Wells' nine-year tenure was a 51-47 loss in 1949.

Unranked Tulane shows a 7-2 record this season and the Green Wave is rated a good chance against the Wildcats Saturday. At least, as good a chance as any team in the SEC.

Richards began playing professional ball at the age of 17 with the Crisfield Crabbers of the old Class D Eastern Shore League in 1926. The Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs of Crisfield and Marion Station planned the dinner.

# 'Soapy' Hopes 'M' Will Attempt to Find Trophy

LANSING (UP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams said yesterday he assumes the University of Michigan "will take all steps to assure the return" of the Paul Bunyan statue stolen from a Michigan stadium locker room sometime last weekend.

The two-foot statue was part of a trophy donated by Williams two years ago to the winner of the annual Michigan-Michigan State football game.

Williams said the university might be embarrassed if Michigan State won the trophy back and the university couldn't produce the statue.

The governor said he "hopes the recovery of the statue would be even more colorful than the theft."

"Any more publicity on the trophy might go a long way in putting the Little Brown Jub (symbolic of the traditional rivalry between the University of Michigan and the University of Minnesota) in a shadow."

# Cats Beat Spartans, Cut Knot for 'D' Second Place

Thrice-beaten Bad Cats knocked the Spartans out of a tie for 2nd place in City Basketball League Class D standings, 29-23, last night.

Cats trailed 19-12 at halftime, but outscored the Spartans 17-10 in the 2nd half. Bowers paced the victory with 10 points.

All other games went according to form in "D" play at Eastern Junior High.

# Nebraska Fans Ask Glassford to Quit

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—A group of 160 Nebraska football fans have sent a petition to the state legislature calling for the resignation of Husker football coach Bill Glassford.

It was the 2nd straight year that Glassford was under pressure to resign. Last year team players and university officials called for Glassford's resignation, but he refused to quit and led Nebraska to 2nd place in the Big Seven conference and a trip to the Orange Bowl.

# 4 Sports Pages in Today's Pontiac Press

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Navy's All-America end, Ron Beagle, received the Maxwell Football Club's 18th annual award Tuesday night as its choice for the outstanding college football player of 1954.

Beagle, a junior, accepted the award by paying tribute to "my Navy teammates, whose ability and great spirit helped me to be here tonight."

On hand for the presentation was former Yale halfback Clint Frank who received the inaugural award in 1937.

# Home Folks Honor Orioles' Richards

CRISFIELD, Md. (U)—Paul Richards, manager-general manager of the American League Baltimore Orioles, returned to the scene of his baseball childhood today for a testimonial dinner in his honor.

Richards began playing professional ball at the age of 17 with the Crisfield Crabbers of the old Class D Eastern Shore League in 1926. The Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs of Crisfield and Marion Station planned the dinner.

# Navy's Beagle Awarded Maxwell Football Trophy

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Navy's All-America end, Ron Beagle, received the Maxwell Football Club's 18th annual award Tuesday night as its choice for the outstanding college football player of 1954.

Beagle, a junior, accepted the award by paying tribute to "my Navy teammates, whose ability and great spirit helped me to be here tonight."

On hand for the presentation was former Yale halfback Clint Frank who received the inaugural award in 1937.

# Basketball Results

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

|                                       |                                     |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Baginaw Arthur Hill 53 Flint Cent. 52 | Oklahoma A&M 69 Wichita 53          |
| Midland 80 Bay City Handy 57          | Nebraska 60 Kansas State 50         |
| Ann Arbor 54 Ypsilanti 40             | St. Louis 102 Drake 82              |
| Howell 65 Powerville 47               | Stevensville 78 California (Pa) 38  |
| Alma 46 St. Louis 36                  | Hiram 66 Oberlin 61                 |
| Owosso 57 Davison 47                  | Kent State 78 Western Reserve 71    |
| Coldwater 78 Hillsdale 47             | Valparaiso 75 Western Michigan 67   |
| Anchor Bay 74 Bay City 50             | Lawrence Tech 94 Huntington 83      |
| Bay City Central 46 Flint Northern 45 | Adrian 80 Defiance 60               |
| River Rouge 56 Monroe 44              | Calvin 78 Hillsdale 47              |
| Flat Rock 57 Grosse Ile 49            | Yale 73 Penn 63                     |
| Bad Axe 70 Caro 87                    | Syracuse 81 Pitt 65                 |
| Casa City 70 Yale 54                  | Wake Forest 71 Seton Hall 63        |
| St. Ignace 68 Vanar 43                | Connecticut 84 Boston University 75 |
| Crosswell-Lexington 68 Marietta 53    | Rhode Island 67 New Hampshire 75    |
| Kingston 78 Carsonville 26            | N. C. State 105 Furman 81           |

# Lack of Winter Is Hurting State's Recreation Areas

LANSING (UP)—State tourist and conservation officials admitted today what little boys with sleds have known for a long time: Michigan's winter got off to a poor start.

For little boys it meant no sliding, or snow forts.

But to state officials, it was a loss of pride and money.

Michigan's Water Wonderland is supposed to become a winter wonderland about this time of the year.

Yet conservation officials reported a decline in recreation area attendance, rabbit hunting

and ice fishing—and business was slow at winter resort areas.

Comparatively mild and rainy weather forced many commercial skiing centers to close last week and slopes at other areas were reported in generally poor condition.

Sitting, tobogganing and ice skating activity slumped in late December and early January because of "a lack of winter," state park director Arthur C. Elmer reported.

But you're bound to get some winter enjoyment in the Traverse City, Manistee, Cadillac, Alpena, Cheboygan and Potoskey areas.

# Three Proposals to Football Rules Committee Concern Restriction of Linemen's Movement

NEW YORK (U)—Three football rule proposals were under consideration today by a sub-committee of the NCAA Football Rules Committee. The proposed changes centered around how much the movement of linemen can be restricted without interfering with modern offensive football.

Tuesday's committee discussion involved:

1. The false start and "sucker shift."
2. The movement of linemen into the backfield to protect the kicker on spread formations.
3. The "fackle eligible" forward-pass formation.

Committee chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler of Michigan referred the proposals of the main body to the sub-committees, whose job it is to clarify the new rules in such a way that they will not conflict with the current rules.

The sub-committees are due to make their reports and the committee will vote on the proposals today. Crisler said they hoped to have the task finished shortly around noon.

The chairman indicated that some over-all changes in the rules could be expected. "However," Crisler added, "I don't think we'll have any fundamental changes, such as an unlimited substitution rule."

Most of the discussion was devoted to false starts and whether they can be abolished without damaging the modern varied offenses and hurting the game.

# Barkeley Scores 14, but Broncos Lose Out

KALAMAZOO (U)—Western Michigan basketball team was upset 75-67 last night by a free throw-minded Valparaiso team.

The Indiana team scored its last 17 points from the foul line as the Broncos fouled repeatedly in the closing minutes in a desperate effort to catch up.

Jim Howard and Bob Jarm each scored 17 points for Valparaiso. Alan Barkeley (Pontiac) led Western Michigan with 14.

# First Block for Worst

CHICAGO (U)—Harold Worst, world's three cushion billiard champion, last night captured his 1st block in his 600-point exhibition match against Joe Camaco, 58-50.

Camaco, former world's champion from Mexico City, had defeated the champion from Grand Rapids, Mich., in three blocks during two days of play.

Two of pro football's best ends, Elroy Hirsch and Pete Pihos, played in the backfield during their college days.

# It's Time Out!





# Details of Super Highway Subject of Public Meeting

Just how will Michigan's first toll superhighway, running from below Detroit north to Saginaw and Oakland County?

That is one of the questions to be answered by E. Thomas Baker, chief engineer of the Michigan Turnpike Authority, at a public meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the Groveland Grange Hall east of Holly. The hall is located 1 1/2 miles east of U.S. 10, on Grange Hall road.

Baker will discuss the where, what, when and why of the proposed 115-mile turnpike, which is

expected to extend north from Rockwood, paralleling Telegraph road in south Oakland County, then crossing Woodward north of Birmingham and continuing east of Pontiac to Flint and Saginaw.

"This turnpike should be of vital interest to the people of Oakland County," said Sherman Kendall of Ortonville, master of the Groveland Grange, and Lyle Abel, Oakland County Agricultural agent, who invited Baker to explain the proposed road.

The building of the road is expected to affect business in the area, as well as farmers and residents.

Engineers, hired at a cost of \$160,000 to make aerial and ground surveys for the road, are expected to come up with an exact route by March 1.

It is hoped that construction of the \$154,000,000 toll highway will begin by next April, turnpike chairman William E. Slaughter Jr. said.

## Forming New Club for Exercising Plan

**WATERFORD TOWNSHIP** — Following numerous requests from township women for the formation of an exercise group, the recreation department has started such an organization according to recreation director Thomas Belton.

"Exercise for Health" classes will be held every Thursday from 7-8 p.m. at the CAI building, under the direction of Carol Wolfe.

Waterford township women interested in muscle toning and limbering up through such exercise have been asked to register with the recreation department or at the first meeting of the group tomorrow.

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100 VITAMIN D 50,000 units \$1.19

## SAM'S WALGREEN DRUGS

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4528 Dixie Hwy.



ANYONE FOR DISCIPLINE?—The three misbehaving students set on bothering their teacher, (right) Janet Floyd, are Roger Stevens, Cheryl Brustle and John Woodman, in a scene from the forthcoming Waterford Township High School junior class variety show, "Showboat Calendar."

## Showboat Set for 2 Day Trip

Variety Show Readied by Waterford Juniors in Annual Tradition

**WATERFORD TOWNSHIP** — High school junior class members are up in the air over their production of "Showboat Calendar," scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

Even a tightrope act will be part of the two-hour festivities this year which is packed with students anxious to display their talents.

Director Patty Looman, speech and dramatics instructor, has predicted success for the show. "It is different from past 'Showboats' and contains a good deal of novelty," she stated.

Buck Farnum, junior class vice president, is student chairman of the show. Roxy Merritt, Nancy Johnson and Randy Beedle are three seniors chosen to assist Miss Looman with the program.

Helping the students with the several popular musical numbers is music instructor Helen Davis.

## Church Group Elects Officers at White Lake

**WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP** — Newly elected officers of the Friendship Circle of the Presbyterian Church are Mrs. Walter Welberry, president; Mrs. Foster Brendel, vice president.

Others are Mrs. Carol Steinbaugh, secretary and Mrs. Melvin Miller, treasurer. The next meeting of the group will be at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 20.

## To Entertain Club

**WATERFORD TOWNSHIP** — Mrs. Chris J. Jorgensen of 1020 Voorhees Rd., will be hostess to the Webford Club members at a 1 p.m. cooperative luncheon Thursday.

## Ladies Aid to Meet

**WATERFORD CENTER** — The Waterford Center Ladies Aid group will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Kidd Thursday.

## Polio Drive Sets Quota

**ARMADA** — A \$75,000 quota has been set for the county March of Dimes campaign. Walter W. Schultz is heading drive.



**MARILYN RUTH BENNER**  
The engagement of their daughter Marilyn Ruth to Cpl. Richard M. Todd has been revealed by Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Benner of Drayton Plains. He is the son of Mrs. Lois Harkins. No date has been set for the wedding.

## 15-Year-Old Girl Takes First Prize With Second Pie She's Ever Baked

**ROMEO** — A ninth grade student at Memphis High School won top honors in the Macomb County Cherry Pie baking contest yesterday, with the second pie she had ever baked.

Carol Ann Franklin, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. S. Bender, defeated 15 contestants in the contest at Romeo High School. She baked the first one in her own school contest on Monday.

## Pontiac Lake MOMS Plan Bake Sale Jan. 25

**WATERFORD TOWNSHIP** — Moms Unit 60 of Pontiac Lake is making plans for a bake sale to be held beginning at 1 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Dixie Recreation in Drayton Plains.

Mrs. Sidney Ward is the newly appointed membership chairman of the group, with other new chairmen Mrs. Leonard Roebke, Mrs. Charles Haggard, Mrs. Elmer Behnke, and Mrs. Earl Dwyer.

## Dispute at Carver School Erupts in New Violence

**ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP** — Police today investigated the reported beating of a woman member of the controversy-ridden school board in Oakdale Gardens.

Mrs. Loretta Baker, 47, secretary of the George Washington Carver board, yesterday told police she was beaten and left tied and gagged by three masked men who forced their way into her Oakdale Gardens home last Friday night.

She said the men entered her home demanding: "Where are the Harrison recall petitions?"

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

Harrison heads a two-man minority on the school board which has been seeking reforms in the administration of the school.

Other board members, including Mrs. Baker and Carter filed a recall petition against Harrison.

Mrs. Baker told police she believed the three men were looking for the Harrison petitions. She did not disclose where the petitions are.



**WILMA JEAN NOBLE**  
Mr. and Mrs. James Noble of Goodrich have announced the engagement of their daughter Wilma Jean, to William Oliver of South Lyon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Oliver.

Her home economics class had divided into teams Friday and practiced pie baking for the annual contest, but she had never baked alone until the qualifying test Monday.

Runner-up was Cleo Radatz, 17, also of Memphis, and third place honors were taken by Nancy Luchman, 17, of Washington. She is a student at New Haven High School.

The age limit for the contest was from 14-21.

In addition to a trip to Grand Rapids which Carol Ann won as county representative to the state contest, next month she was awarded a silver pie server, suitably engraved.

The presentation was made by Doris Brosseau, Macomb County Home Demonstration Agent, who supervised the bake-off.

The three judges who studied the methods used by the contestants in preparing the dough and filling, judged the entrants on personal qualifications, and then tasted each pie to determine its quality.

The girls were judged on poise, speaking ability and personal appearance, in addition to their cooking talents.

The Cherry Pie Contest is county, state and nationwide, sponsored by the processors and growers of Michigan's Red Sour Cherries.

The winner of the state contest will receive a college scholarship, and a trip to Chicago to compete in the national contest.

Also to be considered at that meeting will be the plans for the new gymnasium of the high school.

**Mission Society Picks President, Other Officers**

**WATERFORD TOWNSHIP** — Mrs. Roy Lambert has been elected president of the joint Ruth Naomi, Mary Martha Missionary Society.

Mrs. Jack Spencer is vice president; Mrs. Gay Kurrin, recording secretary, and Mrs. Alex Warnock, treasurer. Others are Mrs. Glenn Nelsey; Mrs. C. G. Newman, Mrs. Joann Green and Mrs. Robert Cranick.

The new name of the organization will be determined at the Feb. 14 meeting.

**Scout Leaders to Meet**

**ARMADA** — Approximately 75 Scout leaders are expected for the Clinton Valley District Council round table discussion slated for 7 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

## Slate Comedy Film

**TROY TOWNSHIP** — A comedy film, "How Not to Hold a Meeting," is scheduled for the Troy Dad's Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Log Cabin school.

## County Calendar

**Davidsburg**  
The Big Lake Beavers will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Cook.

**Almont**  
The First Congregational Church will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. today, following a 7 p.m. supper.

**Annual meeting of the First Baptist Church will be after a 6:30 p.m. supper.**

**Armada**  
Annual meeting of the first Congregational Christian church will start with a 7 p.m. Thursday dinner in the dining room of the church.

**West Utica**  
The West Utica Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Melvin Duff, 396 S. Boulevard, at 1 p.m. Thursday.

**Troy Township**  
My Card Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Reed, Jr., 603 Vanderveld at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

**Auburn Heights**  
The Auburn Heights Community Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a dinner and business meeting.

**New Hudson**  
The WBS of the New Hudson Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church.

**Southfield Township**  
MOMS Unit 60 will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Nowicki, 3616 Nine Mile Rd., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Name Assessor in Walled Lake

**City Council Hires Secretary, Selects Two for Jan. 21 Meeting**

**WALLED LAKE** — The city council last night named E. V. Mercer city assessor, and hired Mrs. Alvina Moss as secretary, to begin her duties Feb. 1.

Councilman Dan McVety was named budget administrator, and Councilman Harry Thomas and Marshall Taylor were selected to represent the city at the Jan. 21 meeting of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Committees on sanitation, tax study, traffic code, dog license and public responsibility, including public safety, fire and police protection, were set up.

Committee chairmen will be selected later.

## Waterford Club Names Officers for New Year

**WATERFORD TOWNSHIP** — New officers have been elected by the general membership of the recreation department - sponsored Fashion Your Figure Club.

Taking over their new duties at the club meeting this evening are Mrs. Richard Simpson, president; Mrs. Eleanor Hunt, vice president; Mrs. Orval Gidbumb, treasurer.

Others are Mrs. James Alexander, secretary; Mrs. Lyle Rose, recording secretary; and Mrs. Leroy Mahan, assistant recording secretary.

Meetings are held weekly at the Waterford Township High School at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Club membership has now risen to 70 members devoted to shedding excess poundage.

## Patricia Woods to Wed

**WATERFORD TOWNSHIP** — Wilfred Woods, former resident, now of Fenton, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Patricia, to John K. McKay of Flint. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. McKay of Flint. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Plan Business Session

**DRAYTON PLAINS** — The quarterly business meeting of the First Baptist Church of Drayton Plains will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

## Dr. L. G. Rowley Chosen to Head Drayton Church

**DRAYTON PLAINS** — Dr. L. G. Rowley has been reelected Congregation Chairman of the Community United Presbyterian Church and Mrs. H. R. Trexler was re-elected secretary.

Elected to three-year terms on the board of trustees were Ray Irwin, Charles Nolag Jr., and Wilfred Lobb. Elected to the Session were Dr. Rowley, John Hazlett, Cecil Bell and Keith Johnson.

Financial reports showed that total contributions amounted to \$51,000, \$22,000 of which went into the building fund. To date, the total cost of the new building, furnishings and interest paid on the mortgage amounts to \$98,000. The remaining indebtedness is \$30,000. A budget of \$48,000 was adopted for the coming year.

Other reports indicated an average attendance of 503 in Bible School, a 20 per cent increase over 1952. Church membership totaled 381.

## School Addition Set for Occupancy Soon

**ORTONVILLE** — The new unit of Brandon Township school, a \$200,000 addition to the elementary building, will be ready for occupancy in the next 10 days. It has been announced by Supt. E. J. Hungerford.

The unit consists of 12 self-contained classrooms, without hallways except for the main one.

Grades from kindergarten through the sixth grade, except the fourth grade, will be housed in the new structure on Varsity Drive.

Hot lunches will be served as soon as the pupils begin studies there.

## Workers Night Slated

**WATERFORD** — Church Workers Night is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday by the Waterford Community Church.

Participating will be the church council, the board of trustees and the mission board.

## Circle to Host Group

**KEEGO HARBOR** — The Laura Ward Circle of the Trinity Methodist Church will be hostess for the General Aid at a dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday at the church.

## County Births

**Imlay City**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Groenewoud are the parents of a daughter.

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