

Six in District 5 and 7 Seek Places on Ballot in Primary Monday



TEDDY R. BOWES
District 5

A self-employed bookkeeper and tax consultant, Teddy R. Bowes is a newcomer to Pontiac politics.

A native of Oakfield, Iowa, Bowes, 48, of 44 Chamberlain St. has been a Pontiac resident since 1935. Married with five children, Bowes has had his own business office at 418 Oakland Ave. since 1935.

Educated in Iowa public schools, Bowes has been employed as bookkeeper and salesman at several Pontiac auto sales firms.

A member of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church, Bowes belongs to the Pontiac Elks Lodge.



JOHN A. DUGAN
District 5

Incumbent John A. Dugan is running for his third two-year term as Commissioner from District 5.

Dugan, 49, came to Pontiac in 1928 from his native province of Ontario, Canada. Since then, he has been employed at Pontiac Motor Division, currently as a set-up man in the production department.

Dugan and his wife live at 363 Nelson St. They have two sons. Educated in Ontario public schools, Dugan is a member of Pontiac Motor Local 653, UAW and belongs to the Oakland Park Methodist Church.

Active in school affairs, he is a Parent-Teacher Association member at McCarroll School in his district.



RONALD C. HALLENBECK
District 5

A former Arkansas, William H. Dodd has been a Pontiac resident 15 years. This is the first time that he has run for office.

Hallenbeck served two terms on the commission, 1952-54. A native of Pontiac, he is a cloth trimmer at Fisher Body Division plant, where he has been employed since 1934.

Hallenbeck, married with two children, attended Pontiac public schools and graduated from Pontiac High School in 1935.

He is a World War II veteran, an Amvets member, and belongs to the Democratic Club of Pontiac Local 586, UAW.



WILLIAM H. DODD
District 7

A native of Arkansas, William H. Dodd has been a Pontiac resident 15 years. This is the first time that he has run for office.

Formerly a Pontiac General Hospital employee, Dodd has been a custodian worker at several Pontiac business establishments in the past several years.

Dodd is affiliated with the Church of Christ.



ROBERT A. LANDRY
District 7

An unsuccessful candidate for the District 7 nomination two years ago, Robert A. Landry is trying again this year.

Landry, 44, formerly was a member of the production control division at Fisher Body Division's Pontiac plant. He is now a senior clerk at Fisher Body's Livonia plant.

Married, with seven children, Landry is a native of Lowell, Mass. who came to Pontiac in 1928. He graduated from public schools in Lowell and attended St. Joseph's College there.

Landry belongs to St. Vincent de Paul Church and has been active in the Knights of Columbus in Pontiac. He is a past grand knight, deputy grand knight and trustee.



GILBERT W. LONG
District 7

Incumbent Gilbert W. Long is seeking his second two-year term as representative from District 7. Long, 43, is a native of Pontiac. He graduated from Pontiac public schools.

Since 1951, Long has been an insurance agent for a Detroit company. Before that, he was a self-employed decorator.

Married, with two children, Long lives at 139 Prospect St.

He is an active member of the Beulah Holiness Church, serving as treasurer on its board of directors. Long also is a Sunday School superintendent.

The Day in Birmingham

Tax Review Boards List March Consultation Dates

BIRMINGHAM — With the completion of spring tax assessment roles, boards of review in the area have announced schedules for annual meetings early next month.

The Birmingham board will be in session March 3, 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Arthur M. Hinkley of 1050 Woodlea Dr. will be serving on the board for the first time. The other member is Percy Burnett of 563 Hanna St.

The Bloomfield Township Board, which has completed its reassessment and notified taxpayers of any changes in their assessments, will meet March 4 to 10 daily. Wednesday hours will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Regular office hours will be in effect on the other days.

Board members are Jamie Martin and Howard Keating. The second and third Saturdays in March have been selected by Lyman Craig and Robert Anderson of the Bloomfield Hills board. They said they will be available for consultation each day beginning at 9 a.m.

The Oakland County Cooperative of PEO will meet at 10:30 a.m. March 3 at the Community House. Mrs. S. E. MacArthur of 36489 Meadowood Ct. has asked that reservations for the brunch be made with her today.

Chapter AZ of Royal Oak will be hostess for the meeting.

Communications in student-parent-teacher relationships will be discussed by Dr. Lynn Nichols of Wayne State University at the March 5 meeting of Derby Junior High School PTA.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the school gym, will include election of officers.

School instrumentalists, under the direction of Maurice Pelton and Harold Jones, will provide music.

Mrs. Edwin Kierbert will teach a six-week course in enameling on copper at Birmingham YMCA beginning March 6. Thursday sessions will be conducted from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with the exception of March 27.

A second class opening at the

"Y" will be the Slim Jim Women's group, meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. for eight weeks beginning March 11.

The classes will stress diet control, exercise, grooming and general good health. Reservations are limited and should be made as soon as possible, Mrs. Kierbert said.

George H. Lee

Service for George H. Lee, 79, of 26023 German Mill Rd., will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Franklin Cemetery. Mr. Lee died Tuesday.

4-Lane Project Starts

LANSING (AP) — With dispatch of surveymen, the State Highway Department today took the first step toward development of U.S. 27 as a four-lane divided highway for 23 miles from Shepherd north to Clare. Ultimately, the main north-south artery will be four-lane clear to the Mackinac Straits.

Cut-Price COSMETICS Friday & Saturday Sale



TONI "Deep Magic" Facial Cleanser
60c Seller **39c**

69c Cashmere Bouquet Talc **46c**

59c Woodbury Shampoo, 7 oz. **39c**

FREE DISPENSER

TERGENS LOTION
\$1.00 Seller **67c**

MUM Cream
Deodorant 43c Seller **33c**



"HELENE CURTIS" Hair Spray
\$1.89 Seller **1.33**

1.25 Lanolin Plus Medicated Liquid **49c**

\$2 Four Seasons Lotion & Deodorant **91c**

PACQUINS Hand Cream
59c Seller **39c**

NEET Cream Facial Hair Remover
\$1.19 Seller **77c**

\$1.40 Floral Dusting Powder **1.11**

69c Water Softener **49c**

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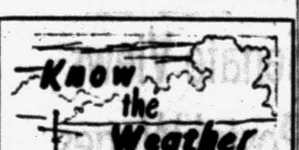
Ike Tells Story for Critics Irked by Gun Handling

CLEVELAND (AP) — Critics of President Eisenhower's handling of a shotgun in a recent photograph prompted the President to tell a story, which was retold last night by George Humphrey, former secretary of the Treasury.

President Eisenhower was photographed leaning on his shotgun while a guest at Humphrey's Thomasville, Ga., plantation. Humphrey, speaking at a banquet in his honor, said the President read of the controversy at breakfast the next morning.

The President told the following story, Humphrey said: "There was an old mountaineer in front of a country store leaning on a muzzle-loading musket. A young fellow from the city warned him, 'It's always the gun that isn't loaded that goes off and kills someone.'"

"And the mountaineer replied, 'In that case we're perfectly safe because this is loaded.'"



By E. H. SIMS

What is the most dangerous wind and barometer combination? It is generally agreed that an east wind, moving to a north or northeast wind, with a falling barometer, is the most dangerous wind and pressure combination experienced. There will be exceptions to this general rule.

Likewise, as a general rule, the lower the pressure fall, the more velocity one can expect from approaching winds. Whenever the glass falls below 30.00, bad weather is probably close behind, unless the falling pressure ends almost immediately, and begins to rise. If the pressure ever goes below 29.00, one should brace for the storm of a lifetime. Occasional readings below 29.00 have been experienced, but they are rare, and also extremely bad weather omens.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Snow to night and tomorrow accompanying around 4 inches by tomorrow morning. A little colder today and tonight. Low tonight 34.5. High tomorrow near 45. Southerly winds at 25 miles an hour increasing to 10-15 becoming northeasterly tonight. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and colder with chance of snow flurries, low 25-30.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 32
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.
Sun sets Friday at 6:21 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:08 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 3:51 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 12:56 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 34 11 a.m. 38
8 a.m. 34 12 m. 38
10 a.m. 34 1 p.m. 38

Thunder in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 39
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 36
Weather—Cloudy, 1 1/2 in. snow, 16 in. snow and rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 37
Lowest temperature 15
Mean temperature 26
Weather—Cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in 86 Years
60 in 1880 21 in 1878

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Albany 44 39 Miami 77 72
Birmingham 44 39 Milwaukee 28 23
Boston 44 39 Minneapolis 44 39
Buffalo 44 39 New Orleans 72 69
Chicago 44 39 New York 44 39
Cincinnati 44 39 Omaha 44 39
Cleveland 44 39 Peoria 44 39
Dayton 44 39 Phoenix 44 39
Detroit 44 39 Pittsburgh 44 39
Dubuque 44 39 St. Louis 44 39
Fort Worth 44 39 St. Paul 44 39
G. Rapids 44 39 Tampa 44 39
Houma 44 39 Washington 44 39
Jacksonville 44 39 Seattle 44 39
Kansas City 44 39 Springfield 44 39
Los Angeles 44 39 St. Pete 44 39
Marquette 44 39

New Team to Work for Disarmament

(Continued From Page One)

sented this country in disarmament talks in London in 1955.

The following year he was chosen to negotiate a world atoms for peace agency which since has become a reality.

The new team lineup signaled a U. S. move to pin down Russia — and America's allies — on just where everybody goes next.

The United States favors negotiations inside the new and untested 25-country U. N. disarmament subcommittee. But full Allied agreement on this as the next step apparently has not yet been reached.

The subcommittee was enlarged after Russia contended the original group, including the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Russia, was stacked 4-to-1 against Russia.

But Russia also refused to agree to the bigger group, saying it too was stacked. The NATO allies suggested a foreign ministers' meeting, but again Russia said no.

Last night's U. S. statement deplored this Soviet attitude as obstructionist. It made no mention of the new Russian bomb tests, which indicated no let-up in Soviet atomic tests despite steady "ban the bomb" propaganda from the Kremlin.

Goff's Fate Left to Jury by Judge

(Continued From Page One)

to think this over in jail before the examinations," Taylor insisted.

Dr. Clinton J. Mumby and Dr. L. Jerome Fink agreed in their testimony that Goff had been brewing a mental illness in himself since he was a youngster. Being spurned by Mrs. Cummings, provided the spark which set off his insanity, they said.

Another psychiatrist was somewhat less definite. Dr. John G. Haarer, medical superintendent of Ionia State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, testified to Goff's insanity when admitted to the institution.

"Only in a hypothetical case," he added, "could we say this insanity was inherent in him when the crime took place."

Goff, a twice-married amateur motorcycle racer, was committed to Ionia in December, 1955. Four psychiatrists, including Drs. Mumby and Fink, testified at a sanity commission hearing that Goff was insane and unable to stand trial for the fatal shooting.

Released by Dr. Haarer last December, he found himself faced with the murder charge.

The defense yesterday rested its case and waived calling some eight friends and co-workers of Goff to the stand as character witnesses. The jury was dismissed and defense counsels made their motion.

Bebout charged that of the 18 prosecution witnesses, only three, Rita's mother, her stepfather and former husband, testified they saw no emotional change in Goff preceding the shooting.

"This will have to overcome testimony of five psychiatrists, a medical doctor, and six or eight lay witnesses who said they did," Bebout told the jury.

Besides Drs. Mumby, Fink and Haarer, sanity commission findings of Pontiac psychiatrists Dr. Ivan A. LaCore and Dr. Abraham Tauber, were read into the record. They showed Goff mentally ill at the time of the sanity examination.

To Decide if Mail Is Local Through Census Formula

(Continued From Page One)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Summerfield says the post office department will adopt the Census Bureau's definition of a "single urbanized area" in determining whether mail is local or out-of-town.

Under the postal rate bill now before the Senate, local letters would move up from 3 to 4 cents and non-local letters would be increased from 3 to 5 cents, effective July 1.

The Census Bureau definition for "urbanized area" is based on a complex formula. However, bureau officials said yesterday an acceptable simple definition would be:

"An urbanized area consists of a central city and its surrounding suburbs, including incorporated and unincorporated areas having a common street pattern and common utility service."

The bureau noted, in response to an inquiry, that many of America's twin cities are treated by the Census Bureau as a single community — that is, one in which the 4-cent local letter rate would be applied.

One of the world's largest oil companies has more stockholders in New England than in all the states west of the Mississippi River.

"We will just hold our own with."

Schools Ask Budget of \$7,864,230

(Continued From Page One)

pay with a BA degree would go up from \$6,500 to \$7,000, with increases between the two levels according to experience.

The PEA formula would boost salary for teachers with a master's degree from a top of \$6,850 to \$7,400.

James Buchanan, the PFT spokesman, asked for an across-the-board boost of \$300 per teacher which would cost about \$225,000.

Glenn Griffin, board president, reminded the teachers that the board still has no indication as to its income for next year.

"We still don't know what the state aid figure will be, or what the local assessments will be, or how much of the 15 mill pie will be sliced for schools by the county allocations board."

COSTS TO BE HIGHER

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent, compared the present budget with the proposed one to point out that instruction costs will be higher, mainly due to the new Pontiac Northern High School and a switch to a six period day at local high schools, meaning that the major cuts will be made in maintenance and capital outlay items.

Dr. Otto Hufziger, assistant superintendent, said the new budget cuts maintenance from seven per cent of the total to five per cent.

"We will just hold our own with."

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8 Flery Diamond Pair. 14K Gold Mounting. **\$175**

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Pontiac Milk Prices to Drop Half Cent

Pontiac milk prices will drop one half cent per quart beginning tomorrow, major dairies said today.

The price reduction is a result of a new agreement made yesterday, between the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. and the Detroit Milk Dealers Assn. All Detroit area milk prices are expected to drop the same amount.

A similar reduction of another half cent is expected to be agreed upon within two weeks. The agreement is only for March.

The price farmers receive for Class I (drinking) milk was lowered from \$5 to \$4.77 for the first two weeks in March. The agreement provides a reduction to \$4.54 for the rest of the month.

The four major Pontiac dairies which will drop the price tonight at midnight include: Nye Dairy, Borden's Dairy Products, Detroit Creamery and Maple Leaf Dairy Company.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS!

BUYS IN PAINT!

Choice of WHITE and ASSORTED COLORS—Famous

ENTERPRISE 'Low Lustre' WALL PAINTS

Genuine LATEX
\$5.50 PER GALLON
Fully washable famous latex base for all inside walls. Now is the time to do indoor painting.

3.99

PAINT ROLLER
Refills Reg. 75c **39c**

Paint Pan & Roller
All Metal \$1.50 Value **87c**

Masking Tape
60-Yard Roll \$1.29 Value **87c**

Full GALLON of PAINT THINNER
\$1.00 Value **77c**
Limit 2 Gallons per Person

Full 5x10 SHEETS SANDPAPER
50c Value 15 SHEETS **27c**
Limit 2 Packs per Person

Select Grain HARDWOOD FOLDING STYLE STEP LADDERS
5-FOOT \$4.95 Value **3.33**
Steel rod reinforced steps, pall platform. Limited stock—buy now and save. Limit 1.

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Always Compare Prices at SIMMS Before You Buy Nationally Famous Brands

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Money-Saving DISCOUNTS

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USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

39.95 Watches, now 27.50
49.95 Watches, now 33.00
59.95 Watches, now 40.00
71.50 Watches, now 47.00 (Plus 10% Fed. Tax)

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

ODIN

Made by R. G. DUN—Free 5 Pack

Odin 5' CIGARS

\$2.75 Value BOX of 50 **2.19**

Full box of 50 Odin 5's cigars plus free pocket pack of 5 extra cigars. Limit 1 per customer. Made by R. G. DUN.

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Our Regular Price on This Is \$3.29

Dart Game and 3 Darts

Imported from England

Fri. and Sat. Only Large 18-inch diameter board in black and yellow. Wire dividers on one side. Other Dart Games up to \$5.88

2.88

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"LADY ESTHER" 4-Purpose Cream
\$1.49 Seller **77c**

\$1.40 Floral Dusting Powder **1.11**

69c Water Softener **49c**

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Loaded School Bus Plunges Into River

City Schools Ask \$7,864,230 Budget

Increased Costs Rule Out Raise in Teachers' Pay

List Projects Meant to Keep Expenditures at Minimum

By HAROLD S. COHEN

A "hold-the-line" budget of \$7,864,230 was presented to the Pontiac Board of Education last night by the school administration staff.

An increase of \$285,711 from the current budget, the tentative 1958-59 package holds the per pupil spending level to the same figure of \$388 as now.

A step by step evaluation of the budget by board members was made last night with administrators explaining the items they are responsible for.

It soon became evident that the proposed budget is more of a belt-tightening one than a "hold-the-line" type.

In order to absorb the increased costs from the opening of Pontiac Northern High School next fall, deep cuts were made into the overall maintenance and capital outlay funds.

The administration presented a list of important rehabilitation projects and added personnel that were to keep the budget down.

The tentative budget also allows no money for increases in teachers' salaries or raises for other employees other than the already scheduled increments which the teachers receive each year up to 10 years in the system.

PRESENT DEMANDS

Representatives of both teachers' unions, the Pontiac Education Assn. and the Pontiac Federation of Teachers were on hand to present wage demands.

The PEA spokesman, Robert Boyce, asked for increases that would bring Pontiac teachers' salaries to where they were four years ago in relation to the pay in Metropolitan area systems.

He proposed increases totaling \$275,000 to bring starting salary with a bachelor's degree up to \$4,500 from the present \$4,350. Top (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Boy on Bicycle Rams Car; Why? 'I Was Sleeping'

THREE RIVERS (INS) — Thomas Kline, 11, gave this explanation to police for ramming a car with his bike:

"You fellows won't believe this, but I fell asleep at the handlebars."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The City Council last night received this letter from Elizabeth M. Martin, a patient woman:

"Accept my appreciation in the fixing of our alley. It certainly needed it and is a big improvement to our neighborhood. "It took me 48 years to get it done and now at the age of 82 I can enjoy it."

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — Arthur T. Erwin has enrolled in the Whittier College liberal arts program to participate in a group discussion of "Aging in a Modern World." He is 83.

Forten Meditations

By ROBERT L. DIEFFENBACHER, D.D.

The rules of life are made by so many different people. Laws forbid our doing a number of things. Social custom requires us to abide by unwritten codes.

Books of etiquette tell us certain details of behavior which ought to be followed.

Even the frowns of friends alter the rules of life which we follow. We do not pass by these rules, customs, habits or moves without notice.

City Residents Arise to Fog, Snow, Slush

Michigan's unpredictable weather hit with a vengeance today and Pontiac area residents woke up to fog, snow, and slush, with more snow coming.

Midwestern blizzards moved into the Indiana, Ohio and Michigan area, bringing heavy snow warnings.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts more than four inches of snow will be

heaped on the Pontiac area as well as the rest of the tri-state area within the next 24 hours.

Most of the state got snow and drizzle last night, but above freezing temperatures made roads more slushy than hazardous.

Tonight, the mercury is expected to slip down to the 30s or below throughout the state, and snow and freezing weather will be the rule tomorrow.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 33. At 1 p.m. the mercury stood at 38.

A rash of minor accidents was reported by Oakland County law

Long Lines Form Outside 1958 License Plate Offices

Long lines of auto owners formed at the Pontiac branch of the Secretary of State's office today during the last hours before the 1958 license plate deadline.

More than 200 customers were waiting in line for the 53 N. Parke St. office to open this morning, according to branch manager Willis M. Brewer.

In mid-morning the number fell to an average 75, he said, but it was expected to amount to several hundred after 5 p.m.

Both the Pontiac office and the Waterford Township branch in the township hall will stay open tonight as long as any customers are left in line, Brewer said.

Deadline for driving on 1957 license plates is midnight tonight.

The immense backlog of Pontiac area drivers who waited until the last few days to purchase new plates this year was cut down considerably this week, Brewer said. Nevertheless, sales still ran several thousand below last year's, he said.

Statewide, Secy. of State James M. Hare predicted the worst last-minute license plate rush in history. Nearly a million car and truck owners were still without new plates with the 260 branch offices opened this morning, Hare said.

For those who missed the deadline, the Pontiac and Waterford offices both will be open tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ike to Sound Key-Note

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will sound the key-note for the Republican congressional election campaign in a speech May 6, Republican National Chairman Meade ALCORN said Eisenhower will speak to a party dinner here.

While admitting that part of the \$75,000 is earmarked by ordinance for emergency care, Flath denied that much of it has been used that way in recent years.

"Most of the money—about \$47,000 this year—is being used for its primary purpose, the employees' pension fund. What's left after that is only about 6 per cent of our operational budget."

Nevertheless, he insisted, whatever public funds do find their way into emergency are used strictly to defray operational costs.

Candidates on Page 2

A review of candidates running for nomination to the City Commission from Districts 5 and 7 appears on page 2 of today's Pontiac Press. Candidates in District 6 will be covered tomorrow.

Jury to Decide Fate of Goff, Judge Rules

Defense Plea for Direct Verdict of Innocent Due to Insanity Denied

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty this morning denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of innocent by reason of insanity, and left the fate of accused murderer Ray Goff up to the jury.

Late yesterday defense attorneys L. Rex Bebout and Edward A. Potere made the motion, saying they saw "no reason for this case to go to the jury."

"If it does," Bebout told Judge Doty, "psychiatrists and the whole field of psychiatry will have been on trial here."

Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor, in asking that the motion be denied, said the people were only "asking for a trial by jury and not by psychiatrists."

Following Judge Doty's denial of the directed verdict request, the prosecution gave its closing statement. Taylor said, "We are now in a society where psychiatrists can issue hunting licenses for human beings out of season."

Defense attorney L. Rex Bebout began his final statement, and the judge was expected to charge the jury prior to the noon recess. Amongst the earlier testimony in the four-day first-degree murder trial were two Pontiac psychiatrists who declared Goff, 35-year-old Flint man, insane when he killed Mrs. Rita M. Cummings, 27, also of Flint, on Aug. 21, 1955.

"There have been too many people whose lives have been taken by people who have been released because of the testimony from the lips of psychiatrists," Taylor contended yesterday.

'FAKED CONDITION'

He argued Goff had faked insanity. "He knew he faced life imprisonment and had plenty of time (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Hospital Director Denies Spending Public Funds in Sullenberger Suit

Pontiac General Hospital staff doctors are using their own money, not public funds, to pay legal fees as co-defendants in a \$250,000 damage suit against the hospital, Carl I. Flath, hospital director, declared last night.

"There is no possibility that any portion of the city's annual \$75,000 'subsidy' to the hospital could find its way into the doctors' legal fund," said Flath. "The two accounts are entirely separate."

Flath made this point clear before the City Commission and hospital board of trustees at a joint meeting that touched briefly on the suit brought by ousted staff surgeon Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger.

The fund in question, Flath said, is financed by means of professional fees collected from insurance companies by staff doctors during their tours of duty in charge of emergency rooms.

"The hospital can't make these professional charges," Flath explained. "We can only charge emergency patients for use of hospital facilities."

Over the years, it has become customary at Pontiac General for doctors to pool these fees, usually for purchase of medical books and education aids.

While admitting that part of the \$75,000 is earmarked by ordinance for emergency care, Flath denied that much of it has been used that way in recent years.

"Most of the money—about \$47,000 this year—is being used for its primary purpose, the employees' pension fund. What's left after that is only about 6 per cent of our operational budget."

Nevertheless, he insisted, whatever public funds do find their way into emergency are used strictly to defray operational costs.

Only Trees, Children and Pigeons Like It

February is the month when, if you've got water on the brain, it freezes — and everything slips your mind.

February is the month when hope sinks lower and the fuel bills mount higher.

Only children, trees, and pigeons seem to have the ancient wisdom to enjoy February. To a

New Acting Postmaster Takes Oath



ON NEW JOB — Robert C. Miller, (center), 30, of 194 N. Berkshire Rd., Bloomfield Township, was sworn in as acting postmaster of Pontiac this morning by Donald F. Woodward, postal inspector, Leslie H. Dean, (left) witnesses the swearing-in ceremony. Dean's retirement becomes effective today. He was acting postmaster since June of 1953.

Thor Streaks Into Space Carrying New Nose Cone

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An Air Force Thor missile roared toward space today carrying a new, more stubby, nose cone to protect its earthward plunge on target.

The 1,500-mile range missile—destined for installation in Europe within a year—left its launching pad at 8:06 a. m.

It climbed slowly at first in an enormous billow of flame and smoke and then moved quickly

upward, trailing brilliant yellow flames.

The Air Force would say only: "The nose cone—used in today's test differed from those previously used."

It was believed that the last Thor launching Jan. 28 was the first time a nose cone had been tested in flight with the entire vehicle.

From Cocoa Beach, six miles distant, it appeared to be a fine

launching and a good flight. The missile bore through several light clouds, disappeared in a big one higher up, then reappeared much higher in bright sunlight.

It angled out to the southeast in the direction of the missile test range across the Atlantic, still climbing. It put out the customary vapor trail when it reached chill temperatures of higher air and the trail lasted about a minute.

STREAKED THROUGH

Then the Thor could be seen through binoculars, streaking along faster and faster, its tail flame thinner and lighter. It disappeared into distant skies more than three minutes after the launching.

The nose cone is designed and manufactured by General Electric which also makes nose cones for the Thor's big brother, the 5,000-mile Atlas, and the Navy's 1,500-mile Polaris missile.

This was the 12th Thor launching.

Since the first Thor test Jan. 27, 1957, the missile has been successfully launched at least seven times.

Previous Thors have carried a graceful, almost perfectly rounded cone. Along with the Army's comparable Jupiter, the Thor will be stationed in England and possibly France.

The Thor requires a strong heat resistant nose cone capable of withstanding the enormous stresses of re-entering the atmosphere.

The 135,000 pounds of thrust developed by the Thor's North American Rocketdyne engine drove the missile 2,645 miles in an Oct. 24, 1957, test.

This is the second launching at the Cape in two days. A 200-mile missile—the Army's Redstone—was fired successfully Thursday.

Related Story Page 21

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sent in a new team today to drive for a showdown with Russia on disarmament.

James J. Wadsworth, now deputy U.S. delegate to the United Nations, replaces Harold E. Stassen as chief negotiator. Backing him up are four citizen-advisers: Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Robert A. Lovett, John J. McCloy and Walter Bedell Smith.

Secretary of State Dulles named them with President Eisenhower's approval.

Stassen left his disarmament post to seek the Republican nomination for governor in Pennsylvania.

Stassen reportedly contended the United States should offer more concessions to Russia, and Dulles disagreed.

Wadsworth, a 29-year veteran of government service, represented the United States at the 1955 Geneva summit conference.

20 Pupils, Driver Feared Drowned in Wild Waters

Kentucky Vehicle With 40 Aboard Completely Submerged

PRESTONBURG, Ky. (AP) — A county school bus, carrying some 40 children, collided with a truck today, then swerved into rain-swollen Levisa fork of the Big Sandy River.

The accident occurred on U.S. 23 about five miles south of here in mountainous eastern Kentucky.

State police said more than 20 children, and the bus driver, may have died in the accident which occurred three miles south of here.

Ten youngsters escaped by climbing through a rear door before the vehicle sank.

State police were unable to furnish the name of the driver of the other vehicle.

They said the bus skidded to the edge of the bank, then rolled into the water.

Ten youngsters scrambled through a rear door and got ashore. The last girl out managed to save herself by grabbing the foot of a man on the bank.

The bus was carrying students to elementary and high schools in Prestonburg from the Cow Creek area in southern Floyd County.

Police said the water was 30 feet deep at the spot where the Floyd County school bus sank.

A bulldozer was among pieces of equipment rushed to the area to pull the bus out of the stream.

The bus was completely submerged and the rescue workers were having a difficult time locating the vehicle.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), administration spokesman on postal legislation, said he would make an effort to hold the postal pay raise to a figure he believes President Eisenhower will sign. He proposed a 7 1/2 per cent increase effective when the bill becomes law.

Democrats are pushing for an average boost of about 13 1/2 per cent, retroactive to last Oct. 1. It would include about a 7 1/2 per cent raise plus cost-of-living adjustments of up to \$340 a year for employees in the lowest seven grades of the postal service.

Carlson's proposal would cost 195 million dollars a year as compared with 320 million for the Democratic plan. Eisenhower had proposed a 6 per cent increase costing about 160 million.

The Senate rejected yesterday a Democratic move to reverse its major postal rate decision, which is to establish a 5-cent rate on nonlocal letters for three years starting July 1 this year.

Several other rate changes were adopted, however, cutting about 35 million dollars from the expected additional revenue of 747 million dollars annually.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower arranged to enter Walter Reed Army Hospital today for a physical examination. The check is a followup to the slight stroke he suffered last November. He also will have a tooth extracted.

Jerome "Bright Spot" needs a sharp car. '54 to '55. Top 3. 724-6464.

Income Tax Returns Prepared. Anna Campbell—Tax Accountant. 905 W. Huron St., Open Office. 724-2315.

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Hitchhikers' Lift Fatal

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A truck which had picked up 15 hitchhikers skidded off a mountain highway in central Formosa yesterday and crashed 300 feet into

a ravine. Five were killed and seven critically injured.

A British imperial gallon is 25 per cent larger in liquid content than a standard American gallon measure.

Researcher Tracking Schizophrenia's Cause

LANSING (AP)—A medical researcher has reported he is on the track of finding the basic nature and cause of schizophrenia, a common type of mental illness.

Dr. Jacques S. Gottlieb, medical superintendent of the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit, made the report on an appearance before the House

Appropriations Committee.

Gottlieb appeared to defend the budget for the clinic against searching criticism by committee members.

"In one project," he said, "we really are on the track of something exciting."

The project, he explained, is an investigation into the nature and cause of schizophrenia — a type of personality disturbance that accounts for more than half the mental illnesses in Michigan.

GENERATE ENERGY

In moments of stress, Gottlieb explained, normal persons generate extra energy to cope with the situation. As an example, he cited his own perspiring reaction to questioning by committee members.

Research at the clinic has disclosed that schizophrenics lack the ability to fortify themselves with additional energy under tension. In more severe cases, their body energy may decline in times of stress, he said.

This accounts for the common characteristics of the schizophrenic to withdraw and isolate himself from normal social contacts as a way of avoiding unpleasant situations, he said.

Dr. Gottlieb said it was believed this inability to summon up extra energy was of physical origin, caused by some body malfunction which blocks the chemical production

of a reserve supply of physical and emotional strength.

The next step in the research, he said, will be to identify the point at which the malfunctioning occurs and why. The third step will be to control or counteract the physical trouble.

Dr. Gottlieb told the committee he had been conducting such research for 25 years "and this is the first time I feel sure we're on an open road and not traveling up a blind alley."

Stops Sea Search for 22 Lost Men

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (AP)—The U.S. Navy has called off a sea search for 22 Navy men missing since their radar patrol plane vanished over the North Atlantic Feb. 20. The air search by 20 planes continues.

The Super-Constellation disappeared on a routine flight between its home base at Argentia, Nfld., and the Azores.

An empty yellow rubber life raft was found yesterday about 40 miles northwest of Graciosa Island in the Azores, but a Navy spokesman said it probably did not come from the missing plane since the bottom was covered with which blocks the chemical production

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- 1.99 Ladies' Trim Gowns.....88

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SAVE! LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

- 4.99 Ladies' Orion Sweaters.....1.44
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- 3.99 Ladies' Poplin Jackets.....1.88
- 1.99 Ladies' Sport Blouses.....69
- 4.99 Famous Name Blouses.....1.88
- 12.99 Ladies' Car Coats.....6.88

"This is no monkey talk. we mean business!"

1.99 LADIES' SLIPS

Nylonized Rayon in white, pink, blue. Half slips included. **88c**

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- .89 Ladies' Nylon Hose.....33
- 2.99 Ladies' Purses.....69
- 1.00 Ladies' Silk Scarfs.....59
- 10.99 Ladies' Robes.....5.88
- 1.00 Ladies' Jersey Slips.....25

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The value group of our Sale. All wool styles. **8.88**

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- 59.99 Men's Better Suits.....17.88
- 59.99 Men's Wool Topcoats.....24.66
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- 24.99 Men's Parka Jackets.....10.88
- 2.99 Men's Blue Jeans.....1.99
- 2.00 Men's Belts.....88

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- .69 Bath Towels, large size.....44
- 1.99 Loop Rugs, large size.....89
- 1.00 Cafe, Tier Curtains go at.....89
- .69 Quick Dry Towels go at.....50
- 4.99 Mattress Pads, full size.....3.00

LADIES' DRESSES, HATS, UNIFORMS

- 3.99 AFTERNOON DRESSES, 10 to 44.....1.99
- 8.99 Better DRESSES, 10 to 44.....3.99
- 16.99 Exclusive DRESSES, 10 to 18.....5.88
- 4.99 Maternity DRESSES, 10 to 18.....5.88
- 3.99 Ladies' BETTER DRESSES, go at.....1.00
- 3.99 Ladies' UNIFORMS, 10 to 16.....1.88

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- 16.99 LADIES' Wool Suits, 14 to 18.....7.00
- 99.00 Fur Coats, Stoles go at.....59.00
- 399.00 Dyed No. Muskrat Coats, go at.....159.00

"I would turn down a pound of peanuts to get a buy like this!"

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Pick from big group print and solid colors Junior, misses and half sizes. **2.88**

SAVE! BOYS' GIRLS' WEAR

- 1.79 Boys' Flannel Shirts, 10-14.....77
- 10.99 Boys' Wool Jackets, sizes 6 and 8.....4.44
- 1.99 Ivy League Caps, go at.....1.00
- 1.99 Girls' Dresses, 4 to 6.....88
- .29 Girls' Cotton Panties, 4 to 12.....18
- 8.99 Teen and Chubby Dresses, go at.....3.88

"This is no banana!"

\$25 Tots', Girls' Coats

What's left sale on better all wool coats, coat sets, sizes 2 to 8—Buy now for next year. **7.77**

SAVE! TOTS', INFANTS' WEAR

- .19 Training Pants, 2 to 6.....10
- .69 Receiving Blankets go at.....33
- 1.99 3-pc. Terry Sets go at.....68
- 1.29 Fitted Crib Sheets go at.....79
- 7.99 Nylon Sno Suits, sizes to 4.....3.77
- 7.99 Tots' Spring Coats, sizes 1-4.....4.88

"I don't want to leave the jungle except for buys like this!"

10.99 Boys' Wool Jackets

*Final clearance of boys' all wool jackets, quilted lined. Sizes 6 and 8 only. **4.44**

SAVE ON DOMESTIC HOME NEEDS

- 6.99 Nylon Blankets, large size.....4.00
- 4.99 Print Drapes, 32x81.....3.00
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- .69 Quick Dry Towels.....50
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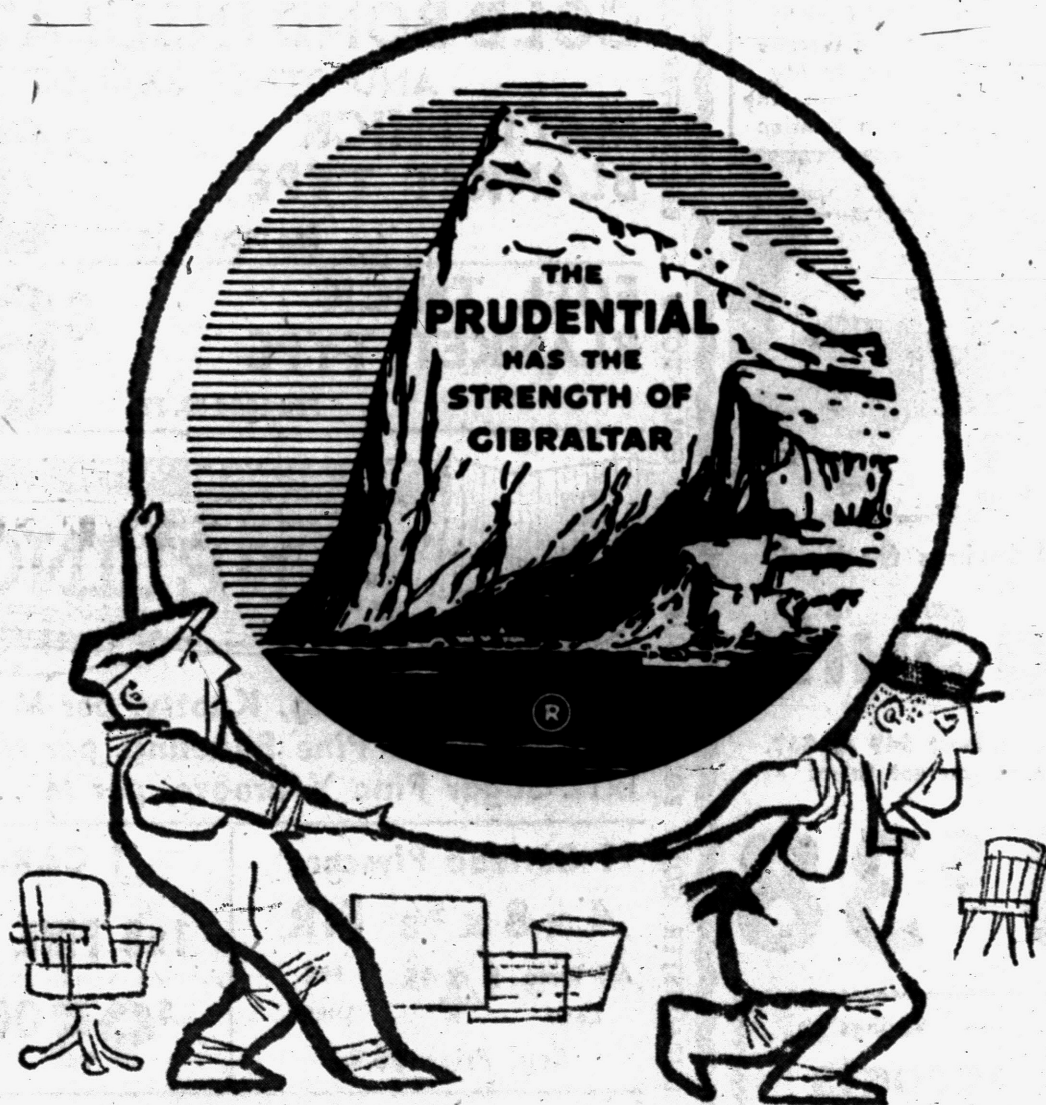
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Prudential has another office in the Pontiac area. Our Pontiac Ordinary Office is located at 37 Oakland Avenue, under the supervision of Floyd T. Pierce.



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74 N. Saginaw St.
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Lousy Cup at Breakfast May Ruin Hubby's Day

Wives: Brew Good Coffee

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON — Fellow gets up in the morning. Has breakfast. Drinks his usual cup of coffee. Feels rotten. Goes grumpily off to work. Has had day. Maybe gets fired. Maybe decides to divorce his wife.

What's the reason for his unhappy plight? Well, it could be this simple: His spouse, in the interest of economy, is serving him a lousy cup of coffee.

This gloomy theory is advanced today by Charles Lindsay, who as manager of the Pan American Coffee Bureau naturally likes to see everyone sipping coffee, good coffee.

He thinks it's not only good for us, but also is good for the country.

This is the coffee drinkingest of all nations, and last winter we probably downed more cups of coffee than ever before in our history. Yet Lindsay isn't happy.

Why? Because when the cost of coffee went up sharply in 1949—Brazil's surpluses finally ran out; and again in 1953 — disastrous frosts hit the coffee trees — the housewife and restaurant owner took what they thought was the thrifty way out:

They squeezed more cups out of each pound.

In 1949, before the price soared, a pound of coffee made on the average of 46 cups, not too far from the industry's dream of perfection, 40 cups.

Today it's 64 cups to the pound, or, in Lindsay's words, "weak, insipid, brown water."

Which part of the nation has the worst coffee? Go West, young man, where men are men and coffee is dishwater—74 cups to the pound. Home surveys show great extremes in coffee making, from 35 cups for each pound to 113.

"There's one damned unhappy guy," Lindsay said. "Might as well take a cup of hot water."

Why does Lindsay think coffee is good for us?

Well, it's a mild stimulant, but it's one that has no hangover, Lindsay says. The stimulation lasts for around two hours.

That's one reason why the coffee break has caught on. It acts as a recharger. Naturally Lindsay is pleased about the coffee break, but he's worried too. "Too many people abuse the privilege. Gives coffee a bad name."

Why is it good for the nation? Lindsay sees it this way: Many a Latin-American country hangs its whole economy on coffee. The more we drink, the more they can buy from us.

U. of M. Hunting Qualified Indians for Scholarships

ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan is on the hunt for qualified American Indians or their descendants as recipients for scholarships.

The university annually offers five of them and only two are taken.

There are only two catches. You must prove your right to a branch on your family tree. And you have to show you can do more than say "ugh" by passing the entrance requirements.

The Indian scholarships were established by the regents in 1932 through an offer of cash allowance equivalent to tuition.

The scholarships, for the most part, have gone begging, said Ivan W. Parker, chairman of the committee on scholarships.

"The competition has been pretty slim even though those with a great-great Indian grandparent might qualify," Parker said.

The background of the scholarship goes back to 1817. The Indians, in negotiating the treaty of Fort Meigs, gave three parcels of land to the new Catholipistemiad, forerunner of the present university.

Bomber Crashes, Navigator Killed

EL PASO, Tex. — A big intercontinental B47 bomber plowed into the ground just before landing last night, killing the navigator.

Three other crew members walked away from the smashed six-jet plane, which was scattered over a half-mile area.

Dead was Lt. Samuel G. Hardin, whose wife Lucia lives at Salina, Kan., where the B47 was stationed at Schilling Air Force Base.

Escaping with minor injuries were Lt. Col. Hilding L. Jacob-

son Jr., instructor pilot; Capt. Gerald Welmer, plane commander; and Lt. Donald Maisel, co-pilot, all of Salina.

Weight Restrictions on Roads Tomorrow

Spring weight restrictions on all blacktop and gravel roads in Oakland County become effective tomorrow, according to Tom Kennedy, weigh master for the Oakland County Road Commission.

The restrictions, put in force because of the thawing spring weather, limits trucks to 11,700 pounds per axle and 16,900 pounds for tandems on all county blacktop and gravel roads, Kennedy said.

Only 13 states had birth registration record laws before 1910.

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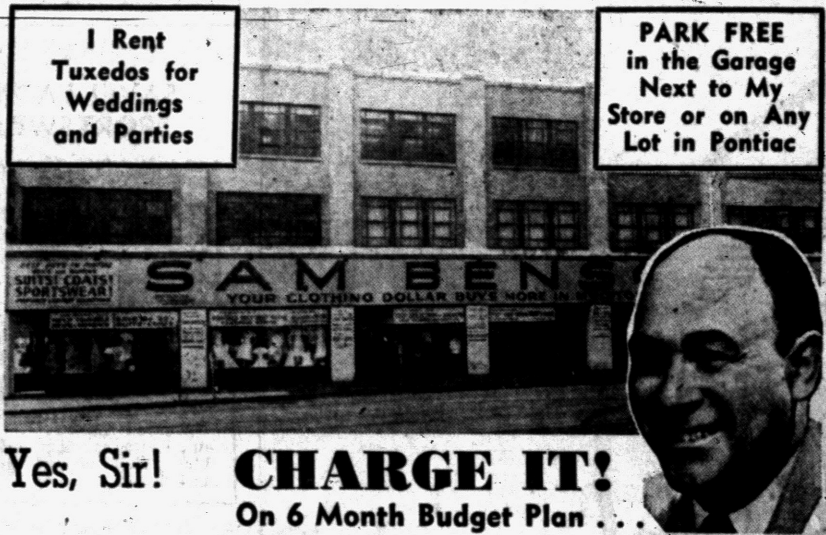
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Aluminum Enclosed—Equal to 6" Rock Wool. Per 1000 sq. ft.

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1x8 Cedar Paneling, Knotty, per M...\$145.00
1x6, 1x8, 1x10 Pine Paneling, per M...\$145.00
1x12 Sugar Pine V-Groove, per M...\$125.00

1 Carload Plyscore 4 x 8 x 5/8 FIR
All Time \$4.45 PER SHEET
Low Reg. Price \$6.95

1 CARLOAD 1x8 PINE BOARDS \$95.00 Per 1000

Carload WHITE PINE 1x8 Shiplap \$11000 Per M.
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Elect. Hand Jig Saw, Reg. \$29.95 NOW \$17.95
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If You Must Dye It, Consult an Expert

Hair Darkens as One Gets Older

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
(The Friday Question Box)

Q. "I am 32-years old. Until the last six years my hair was a very pretty golden blonde color. Now it has darkened to an unattractive shade. I am tempted to get a dye and lighten it. Is there a good preparation on the market? I have seen some people with dyed hair that was streaked. Can you help me?"

A. I can help you by advising you not to dye it. All hair darkens gradually as one grows older. If you are going to dye your hair, have an expert do it. This is money well spent.

Q. "I want to reduce my ankles. They are straight up and down. What can I do?"

A. The straight up and down ankles just seem to run in some families. I do not think you can correct them with exercise, but the following ones might be of some help:

Sit on a chair with your legs extending out in front of you, heels on the floor. Turn the ankles in. Now turn them out. After a while make circles with your toes, circling first in one direction and then in the other.

Q. "I am in my early 40's. Just in the last two years my abdomen has become very large. I am not overweight and all of my other measurements are fine. Why did this happen to me and what can I do about it?"

A. Our weight distribution is partially controlled by our glandular system. Perhaps there may have been some change in your glandular setup. However, fatty deposits are more apt to

occur over lax muscles. Also, your abdominal muscles may lack tone. If you have had children, they may be lax.

Therefore, exercise will do wonders in solving your problem. Do this one: Lie on the floor on your back with your arms resting on the floor overhead and your legs straight. Bend both knees up close

to the abdomen and grasp the knees with the hands. Straighten the legs toward the ceiling and slowly lower them to the floor as you return your arms to starting position.

Stretch out on the floor for a few moments, making yourself as long as possible. Continue.

Q. "Does cracking make the knuckles larger? If so, how? If one discontinued this habit, would the knuckles become smaller?"

A. If you crack your knuckles often enough to irritate the surrounding tissues, I suppose it would make them look larger. Why not give up the habit anyway? It isn't attractive and must drive others wild.

Q. "I have a very large nose which has had many severe blows on it. I have reason to believe that it has been broken. This occurred five to seven years ago. Would it be possible to have it rebroken and set correctly now? If so whom should I consult?"

A. Great heavens, it sounds as though you might have been sticking your nose into a lot of people's business. You should consult a plastic surgeon. This defect can be corrected.

Tomorrow: "Exercise for Neck and Spine Will Relieve Fatigue."



If you are going to dye your hair, have an expert do it.

Tell Friend About Visit to Florida

Girl Should Write That She Hopes to See Boy

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: During the Christmas holidays I had several dates with a boy who was visiting my girl friend's brother. They arranged these dates for me and we had a wonderful time together. He lives in Florida. I expect to go down there soon on a vacation.

"Would it be proper for me to write and tell him this and also when I will be there, or should I call him when I arrive. Please tell me what I should do, if anything."

Answer: It will be quite proper for you to write and tell him that you will be visiting your friends the John Smiths whose address is so-and-so. Add that you will be there the last two weeks in March and that you hope to see something of him during your stay."

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is it a matter of convenience that prompts reply cards to be enclosed with wedding invitations? On the two occasions we've received such cards it has given me the feeling that the hosts imagined we didn't know enough to answer. Please give us your opinion."

Answer: Printed reply cards, while still not really correct, have come into use because of the failure of so many of those invited to reply, and the helplessness of the hosts to know how many to provide for. In short, they are a result of the rudeness of those invited.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When a girl meets a man she knows who is waiting for the same bus and he attempts to pay her bus fare, should she let him do so?"

Answer: This casual payment by a man of a woman's fare embarrasses many people. She therefore should have her fare ready in her hand and when he makes a gesture to pay for her, she should say quickly, "I have it in my hand."

However, if he still insists so that it becomes awkward to refuse, it is usually better to say "thank you" and let it go.

Rebekah Lodge 246 Holds Meeting

Members of Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246 met Thursday evening at Malta Temple, Mrs. Woodrow Sutton, noble grand, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Amelia Ball was received in membership. In charge of the social hour were Mrs. Richie Johnston, Mrs. Alfred Marczan, and Mrs. William Fyle.

People will use the front entrance of your country home if you plan for parking space near it.

Area's Fashion Your Figure Club Grows in Size

Guest speaker for the next meeting of the Waterford Township Fashion Your Figure Club, will be a non-member who formerly weighed more than 200 pounds, but now wears a size 13 dress.

The group meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the Waterford Township high school. Fifteen new members were enrolled at last week's meeting, according to the president Mrs. Claud Grazes.

Having lost four and a half pounds in one week, Mrs. James Moore took home the award for shedding the most weight. Not one person in the entire group took home a "pig" trophy for having gained any poundage.

All 75 members are striving to lose weight, because of a contest now going on with two Pontiac and one Rochester figure clubs. It ends in June. The winner will be honored as queen, at a dinner where "diet is completely ignored."

All interested women in the area have been urged to join the club at the next meeting, Mrs. Grazes said.

Gold Star Moms Plan to Attend Lansing Meeting

Plans to attend the board meeting of American Gold Star Mothers at Lansing were discussed by Chapter 34 of that group when members gathered at the Adah Shelly Library. To attend the March 5 affair are Mrs. Clarence Sutton, Mrs. Olive Burgess, Mrs. Edwin McDonald and Mrs. Cecil Briggs.

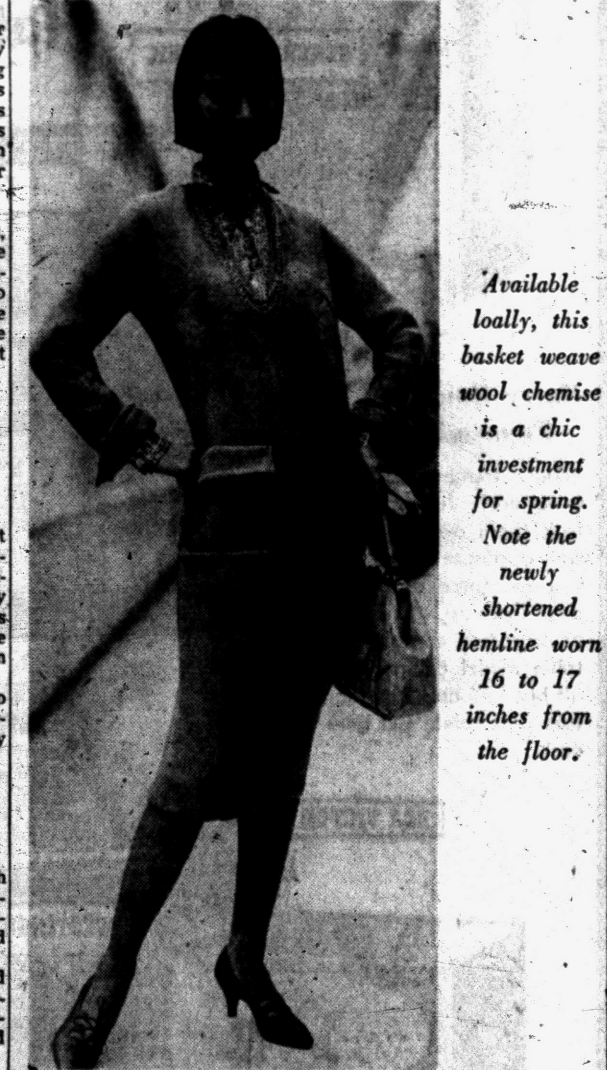
Announcement was made of a money-making project to be held April 12.

Visitors present at the recent affair included Mrs. David Bickert, Mrs. Barbara Cornell and Mrs. John Stanlake.

Mothers who have lost a son or daughter in the armed services have been invited to attend the group's next meeting at 8 p.m. March 21 in the Adah Shelly Library.

Parents Plan Dinner

Grover E. Schatz and Mrs. Frank Bader are chairmen for a March 9 dinner being sponsored by Moms and Dads Club of St. Frederick High School. The dinner, to be held in St. Vincent de Paul Parish Hall, will be open to the public all afternoon.



Available locally, this basket weave wool chemise is a chic investment for spring. Note the newly shortened hemline worn 16 to 17 inches from the floor.



Baby Panel Crib
Crib \$29.98
Mattress \$10.95
NOW \$32.50

Karen's TOYLAND
"Next to Karen's Floor Covering"
5028 Dixie Highway OR 3-2100



This resort cotton is of crease-resistant fabric fashioned with a full skirt and it has a tiny sleeveless jacket over a narrow bodice.

Hearty Soup Good Served on Chilly Day

Mrs. Shaw Cooks Celery and Onions With Potatoes

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Though there is a hint of spring in the air, cold weather hasn't completely disappeared. There will be many chilly nights when your family would enjoy a steaming bowl of hearty potato soup.

Mrs. Eugene Shaw, a small blonde mother of three, likes her job of homemaking. She enjoys cooking and sewing; she has up-holstered a number of chairs; she likes to remodel houses. She and Mr. Shaw belong to the Do-C-Do Dance club.

POTATO SOUP

By Mrs. Eugene Shaw

4 cups diced potatoes
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced onion
Salt and pepper
1 quart milk
1/2 pound butter

Simmer potatoes, celery and onion until tender. Mash with a potato masher or put through a food mill. Add milk and butter. Season to taste. Heat until mixture is very hot, but not to boiling point. Serves six.

When you plan your kitchen include enough electrical outlets so it's convenient to use your appliances.

Data on Guests

Some clever hostesses keep a card index file on guests they entertain frequently, jotting down such information as food likes and dislikes, menus served them before, etc.

NORGE APPLIANCE SPECIALS



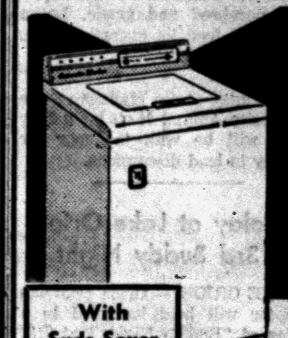
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SATURDAY, MARCH 1st

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of **SPRING SUITS and COATS**

Mr. Lefkowitz will be in our store to present the complete collection. Moordale has captured Spring '58 in every line of their significant Suits and Coats... fashioned in the distinctive Moordale mood.

Coat and Suit Salon—Second Floor

Priced at Only \$995

Bench Included

New LOWREY Holiday
World's first spinet with big organ features—priced under \$1,000!

SEE IT TODAY

Now, Lowrey brings the wonderful world of organ music within the reach of many, many more families. And what an organ! So versatile! It offers a wide range of faithful voices... sustains them in thrilling concert hall acoustics. Come in and look. Come in and listen. You can have one in your home tonight.

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Hear the Thomas and Lowrey Organ
WE ARE OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

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• Latex Sizing for Tuft Bind • Doesn't Show Footprints
• Yarns Spun or Woven System for extra fullness and Crush Resistance
• Top Color Fastness due to use of Finest Dyes.

\$7.95 per yard

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Voters in Farmington Will Decide on \$1.5 Million School Bond Issue

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—Voters of the Farmington Public School District will be asked March 10 to approve a \$1,500,000 bond issue for new school construction.

An anticipated increase of 750 teachers points up the need for additional classrooms in early 1959, Superintendent of Schools Gerald V. Harris said. Two more elementary schools, to be built from this fund, will provide enough new classrooms to keep all elementary pupils on full-day sessions, he said.

At present 775 first and second grade pupils in four elementary schools are on half-day sessions.

School officials say the proposed bond issue will not increase school tax rates. An increase in the assessed valuation as equalized by the state, plus a decreased rate for payment on previous bonds, will allow the tax rate to remain stationary, they said.

Although property taxes have

risen because of an increase in assessed valuation and changes in the state's equalizing factor, the basic school tax rate has remained unchanged.

It has been the policy of the School Board to float bonds in such a manner as to maintain a low bonded indebtedness relative

Your PTA Is Planning Preparing for Ham Dinner

ORION TOWNSHIP—The Carpenter School PTA is preparing for a family ham dinner to be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the school.

Reservations are not necessary for the affair which is open to the public. Children 14 and under will be admitted at half price. Proceeds will be used to purchase additional films for the school library.

General co-chairmen are Mrs. Jimmie Chamorro and Mrs. Douglas Firsch. Mrs. William Comerford and Mrs. Robert Carr are in charge of serving; Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. Charles Loucks, kitchen; and Mrs. Jacobus Koster, tickets.

Andersonville

Andersonville PTA will sponsor an evening of round and square dancing in the school Saturday. Dancing will be from 9 to midnight. A group of parents will furnish music and refreshments will be served.

Lake Orion

Speaker for the Blanche "Singer" PTA on Monday evening will be

Murder Examination of Youth Adjourned

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP—The pre-trial examination of Robert Burnside, 17-year-old Royal Oak Township youth accused of murdering another youth following a teen-age dance, was adjourned until March 6 after preliminary testimony yesterday.

Justice Clarence Reid Jr. in Royal Oak Township Justice Court, set a \$10,000 bond on Burnside and returned him to the Oakland County jail when he failed to post it.

He is charged with second-degree murder and assault with intent to kill in the Feb. 1 stabbing of William C. Johnson, 17, of 8112 Cloverdale, Royal Oak Township.

Mattress, Furniture Co. Opens Plant in Marlette

MARLETTE—The Eastman Mattress and Furniture Co. has opened a plant in Marlette.

Located on Carpenter street, the firm manufactures furnishings for the Mobile Homes industry, which moved here from Marysville.

The Eastman plant now employs about 10 people with an anticipated employment of 25-30.



MARLENE ANN MEADOWS

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Meadows of New Hudson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Ann, to Eugene E. Comiskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Comiskey of South Lyon. The bride-elect and her fiancé are students at Eastern Michigan College, Ypsilanti. An Aug. 23 wedding is planned.

Musical Sates 2-Part Program for Next Meeting

ROCHESTER—A two part program will be featured at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Tuesday Musicals at the North Hill Elementary School.

The first part of the program, "A Night in the Orient," will be presented by the musical workshop. The chorus workshop will sing two numbers, "Allah's Holiday," by Friml, and "The China Figure" by Klemm.

The vocal solo workshop will present Mrs. Lyle Marshall singing "White Jade" by Dungan and "Mir Jahn" by Strickland.

Mrs. John Laek will sing "A Feast of Lanterns" by Pantock. Lucille Boeritz will do two numbers, "Chinoise" by Banning and "Japanese Maiden" by Gaynor. Accompanists will be Mrs. Gertrude Gregory and Mrs. William H. Collyott. Oriental setting and costumes will be featured.

"A Grass Roots Opera, The Un-musical Impressario" by Katherine Davis will feature the second part of the program. Directors are Mrs. Robert A. Woodruff and Mrs. Hazel Gessinger.

Members of the Junior Musical, sponsored by the adult club, also will take part.

A short business meeting will include the annual election of officers.

Hostesses will be Miss Natalie Stevenson and Mrs. Hazel Gessinger. Members of the Courtesy Committee are Mrs. Walter Skink, Barbara LeBeau, Mrs. Muriel Pearsall, Mrs. Robert Milne and Mrs. Earl Laun.

Square Dance Slated

MARLETTE—The Marlette Sadie Club will hold a square dance Saturday night in the Marlette High School gym. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will be used to help retarded children.

Fire Destroys 2 Lapeer Barns

Blazes, Slightly More Than Hour Apart, Cause \$35,000 Damages

LAPEER—Two Lapeer County barn fires, a little more than an hour apart, caused an estimated \$35,000 in damages last night. The cause of each is undetermined.

The second blaze, reported at 10:40 p.m., destroyed a big frame barn on the farm of Roy Plummer, 334 N. Elba Rd. Lost in the fire were a riding horse and four calves, two tractors, a truck, trailer, new cultivator and a large quantity of hay.

Fifty head of Holstein cattle were led to safety, however. Lapeer firemen also saved an adjoining milk house, bulk milk tank and a corn crib.

Plummer said damages could be \$25,000 or more.

The first fire destroyed a barn on the farm of Frank Myus, 4592 W. Genesee Rd. Eleven Hereford cattle were saved, but damage to the structure, small tools and hay it contained was estimated by Myus to be about \$10,000.

The fire department was called at 9:30 p.m.

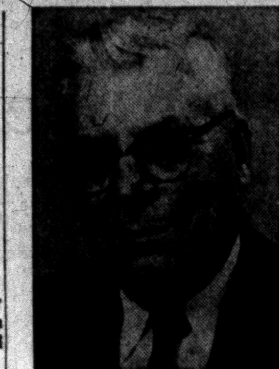
State Police and sheriff's deputies are investigating the cause of each fire.

Both farmers said they had no idea how the fires were started. Everything was in order after milking chores were completed earlier in the evening, they said.

Area Church to Hold Initial Interest Meeting

ROCHESTER—The Abiding Presence Evangelical Church of the United Lutheran Church in America, Michigan Synod (National Lutheran Council), will hold its Initial Interest meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening at North Hill Elementary School.

The first worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m. March 9. All families and individuals are invited, the Rev. Martin F. Foutz said.



A. M. BROWN

Walled Lake Park Manager Named

WALLED LAKE—The appointment of A. M. Brown as manager of Walled Lake Park has been announced.

Brown previously served for 25 years as manager of Buckeye Lake Park near Columbus, Ohio. Following his resignation last year, he moved to San Juan Resort at Indian Lake, Ohio, where he helped organize a youth center for the George B. Quatman Foundation.

Before entering the management field, he was associated with J. A. Miller Co. as a builder of roller coasters and amusement rides.

With his wife and son, Brown is now living in Walled Lake where he is preparing for the coming amusement season.

Child Psychologist to Address PTA

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Roger Cuneo, Oakland County Child Guidance Center psychologist, will be the guest speaker at the Commerce Elementary School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

The meeting will be held in the school's multi-purpose room.

Cuneo will speak on "Partnership Concept," covering the responsibilities of the home and school in the education of children.

A short business meeting will include a discussion of plans for the annual school fair to be held sometime in May.

Refreshments will be served. Teachers will be in their respective rooms from 7:30 to 8 p.m. for discussions with parents.

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Cherry Pie
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You Get FREE!

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108 NORTH SAGINAW

Dairy Farmers Sue Ex-Treasurer

DFCA Wants Former Treasurer's Ledgers and Financial Accounting

MT. CLEMENS—Officials of the Dairy Farmers Cooperative Assn. of Michigan brought suit here yesterday to force its ex-treasurer to surrender his business ledgers and make a financial accounting.

Attorney James H. Hudnut of Roseville filed the suit in Macomb County Circuit Court against Paul Dehring of Armada.

DFCA officials said Dehring has refused to relinquish the treasurer's post to his successor, Alvin E. Lloyd of Richmond. Lloyd was elected to the office last Dec. 7.

Circuit Court Judge R. Carroll set the show-cause hearing for 2 p.m. Monday.

'Beef Tour' Will Visit South Lapeer County

LAPEER—The annual Lapeer "Beef Tour," sponsored by the Livestock Committee of the Cooperative Extension Service in Lapeer County, has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday March 5.

This year's tour will take place in the southern half of the county. Stops will include inspection of large and small brood cow herds, both purebred and grade. Large and small feed lot operations also will be visited.

Bill Finley of the Michigan State University Animal Husbandry Dept. will be with the tour for the day to lead discussions.

DeMolay at Lake Orion Sets 3rd Buddy Night

LAKE ORION—Orion DeMolay Chapter will hold its third in a series of "Buddy Nights" at 7:30 Monday at the Masonic Temple. A colored film, "White Tail Buck," narrated by Thomas Mitchell, will be shown.

Members have been asked to bring a buddy.

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The Model 35 \$167.50
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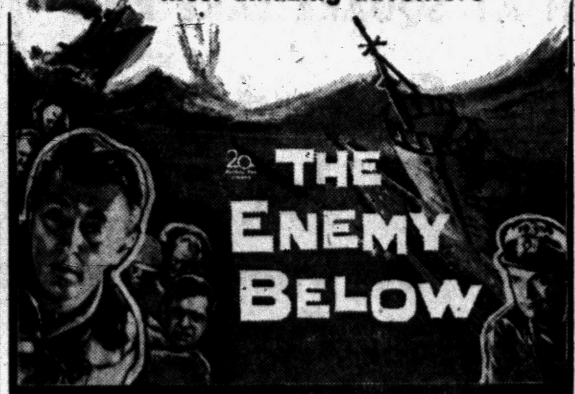
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WE GOT WEATHERED IN—
We Will Be Open
TOMORROW!
BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATER

Now! Thru MONDAY

HURON
THEATER

ROBERT MITCHUM · CURT JURGENS
as the amazing men who lived the sea's
most amazing adventure



THE ENEMY BELOW

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**MYSTERY PARACHUTE AT
MIDNIGHT OVER MADRID**

—A mystery plane!—a fateful cargo!

—a plot to outwit the International Police!

SUSPENSE!—ACTION!—ROMANCE!

ROBERT TAYLOR · DOROTHY MALONE

TIP ON A DEAD JOCKEY

FROM M-G-M IN CINEMASCOPE

KIDDIES MATINEE

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.

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LAST TWO DAYS!

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER

MILANUS BEST-SELLER IS EVEN FUNNIER ON THE SCREEN!

—G-L-E-N-N FORD—METROCOLOR

KEENAN WYNN · FRED CLARK · EVA GABOR · RUSS TAMBLIN · JEFF RICHARDS

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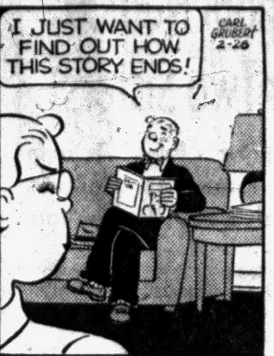
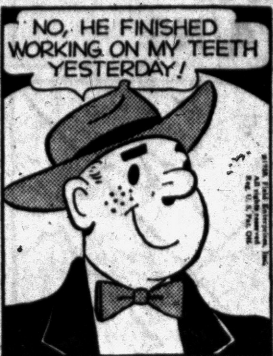
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GIANT MAN-THING 50 FT. HIGH!

THE CYCLOPS

starring JAMES CRAIG

THE BERRYS



Arms Negotiator Popular in U.N.

James W. Wadsworth
Succeeds Stassen as
Disarmament Adviser

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS

It being well liked will bring a negotiator some success in persuading nations to disarm, James J. Wadsworth has it made.

For the Eisenhower administration's new chief disarmament negotiator, named yesterday to succeed Harold E. Stassen, is one of the best-liked delegates ever assigned to the United to the United Nations.

Deputy representative to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge at the U.N., the tall, bulky Wadsworth is a veteran of 20 years of government service and descendant of major American statesmen.

He is a grandson of John Hay, who was one of Lincoln's secretaries and who, as secretary of state, formulated the "open door" policy in China. His father, the late James W. Wadsworth Jr., was one of the top Republican internationalists in the Senate.

Wadsworth graduated from Saint Mark's School and Yale, took a law degree at Alfred University and worked for four years before World War II as assistant industrial relations manager of Curtiss-Wright Corporation.

Now 52, (born June 12, 1905) he served 10 years in the New York legislature, was a special assistant in the Economic Cooperation Administration and acting administrator of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

After appointment to the U.N. in 1953, he soon became known to virtually everyone as "Jerry."

He is particularly popular with Latin American delegates who are conscious of his sense of fair play and of the right other people have to different points of view.

They also like his enlivening of many U.N. parties. He has a good singing voice and accompanies himself on the guitar.

For years, he and his brother operated a 4,000-acre farm near Genesee in upper New York State, specializing in raising cattle. He also is a landscape painter and sometimes has been called "Grandpa Moses," a nickname he doesn't mind.

The new disarmament negotiator married Miss Harty Griggs Tilton in 1927. They have one daughter and a number of grandchildren who visit the Wadsworths whenever possible.

Garden City Official Out of Nine Jobs

DETROIT (AP)—Douglas Waddell, 56, is out of a job today — nine of them, to be exact.

After a tiff with the mayor of suburban Garden City, he resigned as city superintendent, agent, board of appeals secretary, Planning Commission member, street administrator, Pension Board secretary-treasurer and representative of the County Sanitation Authority.

Waddell says he has no definite plans for the future but "at least I have a lot of experience."

Pinckney Man Killed

HOWELL (AP)—Dale E. Gyde, 22, of Pinckney, was killed Thursday when his car went out of control and hit a tree on a Livingston County road about three miles southwest of Howell.

Hollywood Headlines

Bob Hope's Soviet Tour Hinges on Film Showing

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Bob Hope is now in London and unless he can clear with the Russian government the right to show his picture, "Paris Holiday," he won't go to Russia. He has his visa; he has permission of the U.S. government, but he thinks there's no purpose in going there unless Russia will look at his pictures.

Let's hope if he goes to Russia he doesn't say, as Cary Grant was quoted as saying, "For the first time in my life I feel free," meaning of autograph seekers. I hope that Cary was misquoted. It's hard to believe he'd say such a thing.

Bing Crosby is Bob's guest on his show Sunday night. They will sing some duets. They're planning an album together to be called "Nothing in Common," and these is some talk of a movie.

Freddie Brissson will produce "The Pleasure of His Company" on Broadway in association with Roger Stevens. A few days ago I told you that Paramount had bought the motion picture rights from authors Sam Taylor and Cornelia Otis Skinner. Freddie tells me he'll go back to New York soon to get it ready for fall production on the stage.

He is also preparing "The Gazebo" for Broadway, a comedy by Alec Coppell, author of "Captain's Paradise." "When I was in London," Freddie said, "I talked with Alec Guinness and he's very interested in playing the top role in 'Gazebo.'"

He went on to tell me that Roz Russell will spend two more weeks fitting the 36 gorgeous gowns Orry-Kelly has designed for her and the many wigs she has to wear in "Amie Name," before she starts at Warner Bros.

Judy Garland, showing no visible signs of distress over her parting from Sid Luft, was sitting at ringside at the Coconut Grove with the Bobby Vans listening to Eydie Gorme the same evening the separation story broke.

Afterward, Judy went up to Eydie's suite and chatted cheerfully about her plans. Hereafter, Judy has always taken these rifts with Sid very hard and usually hibernated.

This time she has no intention of being a hermit. She soon starts on a personal appearance tour of the country. Then she'll go to London. Judy surprised everyone by saying that she'll return for a Las Vegas engagement later in the year. After her recent "walk off" at the Flamingo, the little singer said she wouldn't play Las Vegas again.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Dog Food Confiscated for Being Short Weight

FANSING (AP)—Some 21,000 pounds of dry dog food have been confiscated by state agriculture Saginaw area for being short weight the Agriculture Dept. said today.

Department Director G. S. McIntyre said inspectors are checking the retail outlets as well as wholesalers and manufacturers of the product to find out where the shortage originated.

Short weights also have been found in other sections of the state, McIntyre said.

Elect Hospital President

DETROIT (AP)—Fred A. Knorr, a director of the Detroit Tigers and president of Knorr Broadcasting Corp., has been elected president of Oakwood Hospital here.

CORRECTION

We let an error slip past us in our ad yesterday... please forgive us... the Coupon should have read like this:



ALSO GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. \$1.10 With Coupon
FOOD FAIR SUPER MARKETS

By Carl Grubert

Reports AF Gets OK on Advanced Missile

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says the Air Force received approval yesterday for a new project to produce an advanced type of ballistic missile whose range can be varied from 500 to 5,500 miles.

A Washington dispatch to the Times said the project envisages underground installations, harboring solid-fuel ballistic missiles, several miles apart to make them less vulnerable to attacks.

Among details reported were these:

The project — called Minute Man — is expected to be completed in four or five years.

Approval for the program was given by William M. Holaday, director of guided missiles at the Pentagon.

It was not clear, however,

whether further action from higher authority was needed.

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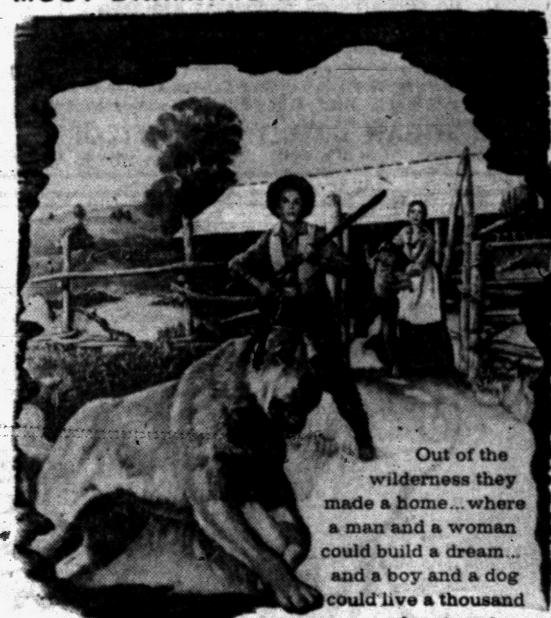
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Prep Classifications Not in Pace of Growth

(This is the second of a three-part series of articles covering three major problems on the Michigan High School sports front. Yesterday we covered the MSBOA Tournament setup. Today we discuss the present MHSAA rule on the Classification of Schools and tomorrow we end the series by going into the need for Re-alignment of Leagues.)

By BILL CORNWELL
Staff Writer, Pontiac Press

Human beings have always been reluctant to change their ways, even though circumstances dictate that they should.

This is true for nearly all of us. We are very prone to get set in our way of life, relax into a comfortable rut, form opinions which are unyielding and hope that everything stays just like it is.

Like an ostrich, we stuff our heads in the sand, hope for the best and pray for the preservation of the "status quo."

The Michigan High School Athletic Association, a body of men dedicated to the healthy control and general well-being of state prep athletics, is a victim of this human trait.

Resistance to necessary change is a king-sized characteristic of these devoted gentlemen who, it seems to me, are often "so close to the forest that they can't see the trees."

The MHSAA regulates state high school athletics from its office in Lansing without, I fear, getting closer to badly needed reforms. Like an ostrich, the MHSAA has evaded the issues by hiding in the sand.

Although several changes would be beneficial, the one I am concerned with here is reclassification, the most pressing need at this time.

The present classification is the state's most glaring weakness. It is a division geared to fit school conditions of 20 years ago, not 1958.

Rapid population increases and the subsequent growth in high school enrollments have put it sadly out of date. Even a slight revision not too long ago left it greatly inadequate.

Classification, which attempts to group schools of

comparable size, is the "grass roots" of athletic competition in Michigan. It is the basis for scheduling, the formation of leagues and, of greatest importance, the conduct of the basketball tournament.

The annual state cage tourney spotlights the classification problems, especially in Class A, the realm of the "big boys."

Under current standards, any high school with 900 or more students is in the "A" bracket. The dividing line used to be 800, but the MHSAA hiked the figure last May.

At the same time, however, it was ruled that all three-grade high schools must add one third to the upper three classes to determine their total enrollment.

This little maneuver, aimed at creating more "A" schools, did so with dispatch. Oakland County schools such as Walled Lake and Farmington were promptly elevated to the top echelon.

The "one-third" rule is not the main flaw, however. The No. 1 inequality in Class A lies in its huge spread, which ranges from the 900 minimum to schools of 3,000 or more pupils.

Charles Forsythe, state director of athletics, maintains that once a school has 900 students and above, there is a leveling-off process which makes it equal to all others in both facilities and manpower potential.

I fail to see a solid base for his line of reasoning. If Walled Lake and Farmington are a match for Flint Central and Flint Northern, I'll join the next expedition to the South Pole.

In 1956 and again last year, Waterford went into the "A" regional at Flint against giants like Northern, Central, Pontiac and Lansing Sexton. There hasn't been a match that unfair since the Christians were thrown to the Lions.

It is inconceivable that a school with 900 to 1,200

pupils can consistently compete on an equal basis with those numbering anywhere from 2,000 to 3,000.

There are many other examples of this inequality which I believe will be shown to good advantage when the tournament begins. Lapeer, for example, has five Saginaw Valley Conference teams in its Class A district at Bay City. Is this the leveling-off process?

Different solutions to the Class A problem have been suggested and each has had some merit—but I think the best solution lies in the addition of a higher division—Class AA.

I am not attempting to burden Michigan's schools with too many classes. I am merely offering a plan to correct a situation which has grown out of hand.

Mr. Forsythe staunchly refuses to add an upper class at this time. His only defense for such a stand is that lower peninsula schools do not want a 5th class, despite evidence to the contrary.

He brushes aside any mention of another class at the top of the ladder, yet a few years ago he conceded to Upper Peninsula demands for a Class E category for tiny schools above the Straits.

Upper Peninsula officials claimed that the very small schools there could not compete on an even keel with their larger brothers.

It was then established that any UP school with less than 75 students would become Class E. These little institutions annually hold their own tournament, a very popular affair in the northland.

If Forsythe consented to a new class at the bottom of the ladder on the justifiable basis of equality, why does he close his eyes to Class AA, which is the same principle? Where is the consistency in thought?

There is one organization in Michigan—not athletic—which tried the Class AA idea a few years back

and has since retained it with a marked degree of success.

The Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association which annually conducts the state's competitive instrumental music festivals, toyed with the double-A idea when the feeling arose that competition was not equal among the bigger schools.

This plan was formulated around the turn of the decade and shortly thereafter went into practice despite heavy resistance.

The MSBOA classification is as follows: Class D—100 to 149; Class C—150 to 299; Class B—300 to 449; Class A—450 to 1099; Class AA—1100 or more.

Compare these figures with the current MHSAA breakdown which goes like this: Class D—less than 200; Class C—200 to 399; Class B—400 to 899; Class A—900 and over.

The MHSAA setup is highly inadequate and I believe that the MSBOA classification, although a distinct improvement, can also be revised and improved.

My greatest objective, of course, is to remedy a completely fouled up condition in the "A" ranks. But further changes could be made by widening the B and C divisions, where competition is more evenly matched than the MHSAA cares to admit.

In brief, it would be sensible to spread out the middle classes and split up the vast span at the top. A reclassification proposal would be: Class D—199 or less; Class C—200 to 499; Class B—500 to 999; Class A—1000 to 1499; Class AA—1500 and above.

The Upper Peninsula is not considered in this plan for the simple reason that the present MHSAA classification recognizes no Class E below the Straits and shuts out Class A in the UP. This is strictly a Lower Peninsula plan.

If there are better answers to this muddled situation, they are welcome. Changes are needed, no doubt about it. Until changes are made, the "A" giants will set the athletic pace and the "A" midjets will follow.



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX

A couple of golf tournaments featuring major league baseball players were held the last two days in Tampa and St. Petersburg. One of the late tee-off squads had Billy Martin and Mickey Mantle listed together.

When Martin saw the pairings he said, "Gee, I hope Mickey has a good round, if he doesn't, Ole Casey will probably blame me. He will say I was a bad influence on his game."

Veteran catcher Jim Hegan and Johnny Pesky, now a Tiger coach, were old rivals when Pesky was still an active player with Boston and Detroit.

Pesky was on the mound for a short spell to pitch batting practice yesterday when Hegan came to the plate. "Oh, boy, I waited 15 years for this," yelled Pesky.

"You can't scare me, Johnny, you know you can't throw this fat," accused Hegan.

Tiger publicist Doc Fenkell passed out mimeographed sheets with notes about all the Tigers on the 1958 roster and one page listed everything except the color of every player's eyes.

He noted that the oldest player is Jim Hegan (38), the youngest George Thomas (20), tallest are Don Lee and Bill Taylor (6-foot-4), shortest is Joe Presko (5-foot-9), heaviest is Harry Byrd (215 pounds), lightest is Joe Presko (165 pounds) 27 are married and have a total of 51 children and 12 are single.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Stamp of Pontiac were among the fans in the stands when the Tigers made their first appearance at Henley Field yesterday—Pat Mullin will be in charge of the Tiger tryout camp in Pontiac in June. He expects to release plans for the two-day school shortly.

HOCKEY GETTING TIMID

This is the gentle state of hockey. Time was, with a delicate hip movement, Red Wing defenseman Jack Stewart would hoist rushing enemy forwards into the boards, and then up over them, and into the paying customers.

Today, with protective screening along both sides, the only places left for such gentle maneuvers are at brief openings left for photographers, and in front of the players' bench.

But even without the screens, none of the current NHL stalwarts seem to have the finesse for this sterling performance. (Occasionally, a board-climbing official would also accidentally get "nudged" into the cash seats.)

State Teams in Ski Meet

FRANCONIA, N. H. (AP) — Denver University's crack eight-man ski team will put its NCAA ski championship on the line today as the fifth annual tournament gets underway with a downhill race on steep Cannon Mountain.

The Dartmouth Outing Club — host to this year's meet — moved the downhill event to Franconia to take advantage of the 10 feet of snow that covers the mountain, as well as its rugged downhill course.

The remaining events—slalom, cross country jumping — will be held at Hanover on the Indians' own ski layout Saturday and Sunday.

Captain Willie Schaeffer, whose

Pioniers have won the championship for four years running, expects close competition from Dartmouth and Middlebury. He also fears the strong Dartmouth Alpine squad.

Other teams entered are St. Lawrence University, Michigan State, Michigan Tech, New Hampshire and Colorado.

Hoad Whips Gonzales

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Lew Hoad put on a great performance last night, whipped Pancho Gonzales 6-2, 6-2 and ran his match lead over the world pro champion to 18-9.



AP Facsimile

\$72,000 SIGNATURE — Mickey Mantle signed his 1958 contract with the New York Yankees yesterday and his signature cost the Bronx Bombers \$72,000. The slugging outfielder signed up in time to join the first official workout.

U.S. Ski Meet Delayed Again, to March 8-9

IRON MOUNTAIN (AP) — The National Ski Jumping Championships, once delayed by wind and below zero cold, have been postponed again — this time because of unexpected warm weather.

The jumps, originally set for Feb. 15-16 were postponed until this weekend, but after warm weather caused extensive damage to the packed snow on the towering Pine Mountain slide they were rescheduled for March 8-9.

Officials estimated it would take at least a week to haul in 150 truck loads of new snow and get the slide ready for use.

Dayton Extends Win Streak to 15 Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If officials of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament haven't formed a special pre-tournament cheering section for Tom Blackburn's Dayton Flyers, perhaps it's high time they did.

The streaking Flyers are the only NIT acceptees rated among the nation's top 20 in the Associated Press poll.

And until or unless defending champion Bradley joins the field as the Missouri Valley Conference runnerup, 10th-ranked Dayton will continue to be the only rated "biggie" the NIT can call its very own.

Bradley, trailing Cincinnati in an MVC race that could end Saturday, is No. 16 in the AP ratings. None of the possibilities for the two other remaining NIT berths figures to crack the top 20 before the regular season is over.

The Flyers have a 22-2 record

and a 15-game winning streak after last night's 103-69 rout of one of

the NCAA's "at-large" selections, Loyola of New Orleans.

With Arlen Bockhorn popping 22 points to lead the way, the Flyers hit 55 per cent of their shots.

Utah, named to the NIT yesterday with a good non-conference record, spilled Brigham Young 74-56 in a Skyline Conference test.

Two other NCAA "at-large" entries had better luck than Loyola. Don Hennon's 31 points enabled Pitt to nip Westminster (Pa.) 75-74, and Pete Brunone's 29 pointed the way in Manhattan's 99-77 rout of New York University.

Drake, with Red Murrell scoring 38 points, downed hapless Marquette 94-76, and Bailey Howell cashed 34 for Mississippi State in a 91-60 Southeastern Conference romp over Mississippi.

Wheaton College of Illinois, soon to open defense of its NCAA small college championship, wound up another top season with a 91-57 rout of North Central Illinois. It made Wheaton 14-0 in its conference and 24-1 for the season.



AP Facsimile

NEWCOMERS GET ACQUAINTED — Their first time in Cleveland uniforms, Hal Woodeshick (left) and J. W. Porter (right) get acquainted with their new boss, manager Bobby Bragan. Woodeshick and Porter were traded to the Indians by the Detroit Tigers.

Lou Skizas Likes Bengal Surroundings



AP Facsimile

LEAPING TIGER — Infielder Billy Martin, one of the new additions to the Detroit Tigers, shows how he avoids a slider in high leap to make double play throw to first. At left is Tiger 2nd baseman Frank Bolling, who fed the ball to

Martin. Billy last year was dealt by the Yankees to Kansas City from where he came to Detroit in a big trade with the Athletics. Martin may be the Tigers' regular shortstop this year, with Harvey Kuenn switching to the outfield.

Ex-Kansas City Player Shines at Home Plate

Weather Cooperates So Tigers Open Two-a-Day Drills in Lakeland

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — The atmosphere of just being near the Detroit Tigers must do something to Lou Skizas.

The little outfielder who was obtained from Kansas City and who is now being groomed for the third base position, cracked out three straight liners which would be hits in any man's league in his first trip to the plate today.

The Tigers, with the cooperation of the weatherman, got their twice-daily workouts started today and Skizas was the first batter to face Mickey McDermott.

"He sure made it miserable for us when he was with Kansas City," said Jack Tighe behind the batting cage. "I hope he keeps Briggs Stadium and Kansas City's Municipal Stadium as his favorite parks."

The shift to third base is not new for Skizas. He played many games for the A's at that position and although he was considered more valuable as an outfielder, Johnny McHale, Tiger general manager, noted that Harry Craft was thinking about working him in permanently at the hot corner.

Skizas relieved Reno Bertoia at third in this morning's drills and was flawless on several ground plays. "He could solve a big problem for us at third," said Tighe, "we can't really form an opinion until he does some work under game conditions."

The morning squad today had Jim Bunning, Frank Lary, Hank Aguirre, McDermott and Tom Morgan taking turns on the hill. Big Gus Zernial took the distinction of being the first to clout one over the Henley Field wall. Zernial connected on one of McDermott's fast balls and cleared the 340-foot mark in left center.

Tom Yewick and Jim Hegan shared the morning catching duties with Harvey Kuenn chasing flies in the outfield... the infield had Billy Martin at short, Frank Bolling at second and Ray Boone at first.

First baseman Gail Harris, former National League with the New York Giants, whom the Tigers obtained in a trade for Jim Flingan, made a couple of nice plays at first but the stocky infielder left the plate in disgust as he failed to get even one out of the batting cage.

Detroit's new coach, Tommy Henrich, former Yankee great, took Harris aside and after checking his stance and grip, the 26-year-old left handed batter got back into the gate and clobbered the first pitch against the right field wall.

The Tigers are hoping to get an inter-squad game played Sunday. The first exhibition game with the world champion Milwaukee Braves takes place here at Lakeland a week from Saturday.

SPORTS

2nd Place More Secure

Pistons Trip Lakers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit's hold on second place in the Western Division was little more secure today but not so for the runnerup Syracuse Nationals in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn.

The Pistons moved 1½ games in front of third place Cincinnati last night by defeating the Minneapolis Lakers 112-109 in the first game of a doubleheader at Philadelphia. Then the Nationals, with a chance to apply the crusher to Philadelphia's hopes for second place in the Eastern section, dropped a 97-91 decision to the Warriors.

The Warriors advanced within two games of the Nats and left the New York Knickerbockers, trailing by another 3½, with a very, very slim chance of making the playoffs.

George Yardley, the league's No. 1 scorer, tallied 41 points but the Pistons had to stave off one Laker rally after another in the closing minutes. Three times the Lakers closed within three points but clutch foul shooting helped the Pistons maintain their advantage.

Syracuse jumped off to a 13-2 lead but held only a four-point margin, 30-26, at the end of the first quarter. The Warriors had to any great extent.

tied it at 51 by the end of the half and moved out in front in the third period as Tom Gola and Joe Gra-boski sparked the attack.

Paul Arizin and Neil Johnston led the Warriors with 23 and 22 points, respectively. Ed Conlin

led the Nats with 17.

The Pistons had said it would take an average of 6,000 per night to break even, so owner Fred Zollner obviously lost money in his first Detroit year.

Losing money is nothing new to Zollner. He says he ran in the red with the Pistons during 14 of his 15 seasons in Fort Wayne. And he has renewed his intentions of sticking with his Detroit operation for several more seasons.

Last month Zollner declared he was willing to spend in six seasons in Detroit what he lost in the 15 in Fort Wayne.

These are the views of Fred DeLano, the former University of Detroit publicist who is rounding out his first year as general manager of the National Basketball Assn. team.

"We know the potential is here," DeLano said in an interview. "We also know that as far as Detroit and Michigan are concerned there is no substitute for a winner."

The Pistons got off to a rocky start, particularly at home, and came to life too late in the season to cash in at the box office first quarter. The Warriors had

Two of their three biggest gates came on their final two home dates — 7,059 last Saturday and 8,645 Wednesday night. The overall paid gate for 28 home dates was 131,878, an average of 4,710.

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Detroit Pro Cage Group Happy With New Location

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons are happy they made the move from Fort Wayne and believe they made substantial headway in creating enthusiasm for professional basketball in Michigan this winter.

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