

Senate Holds Fate of Veterans Fund

Clothier Extinguishes Flammable Charges on Police Uniforms

By MAX E. SIMON

A local clothing merchant last night threw cold water on charges that suspended Police Chief Herbert W. Straley ordered flammable material for police uniforms. Raymond Rapaport, whose store has supplied the police department with overcoats since 1949, brought pieces of the controversial cloth to the Civil Service Commission hearing.

Under cross-examination by prosecution Attorney A. Floyd Blakeslee, Rapaport walked over to Commission Chairman Stuart A. Austin, asked for his lighted cigarette and attempted to burn the material.

"Perhaps that isn't hot enough," Rapaport caustically commented.

He took the cigarette being smoked by Commissioner Gerald Guinan and again tried to set the cloth on fire.

The cloth suffered no ill effects in either case.

MADE EARLIER

The charge that Straley urged the use of flammable material for new uniforms was made earlier in the hearing by Robert A. Stierer, administrative aide to City Manager Walter K. Willman, and Police Lt. William Hanger.

Stierer had claimed that any spark would have burned a hole two to four inches in diameter before being put out.

Rapaport told the Commission, which is considering removal charges against Straley, that one manufacturer of the material had sold half a million yards of the cloth to the U.S. Air Force.

"They're very particular about the clothes servicemen wear around flying machines," Rapaport said. "And I feel that if the material can be worn in flying machines, then it's okay for police cars, too."

He said the material had been tested by the Air Force at laboratories at Wright-Patterson AF Base in Dayton, Ohio, before being approved for purchase.

Rapaport told commissioners he had recommended use of the material to Straley.

The merchant said the same material was used in uniforms of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Also questioned about police uniforms was Straley's administrative aide, Theodore T. Villella, a special police officer.

Villella told commissioners he felt that a City Commission resolution authorizing the purchase of police uniforms, which was passed in January of 1957 did not call for the furnishing complete uniform issue to each officer.

Many officers had just joined the department, Villella said, and bought uniforms out of their own pockets.

As uniforms wore out, they were to be replaced at the city's expense, Villella testified.

Villella said that when officers complained to their superiors about ill-fitting and worn-out clothing (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Her Early Plunge Was a Short One



CLEAR THE ICE—Oakland County had its first swimmer yesterday—even before all the ice has left the lakes. She was 15-year-old Cathy Walsh of 156 Erie Rd. Cathy, a Pontiac Central High School sophomore, got the urge late yesterday afternoon—

while the thermometer hovered around the 67-degree mark—and plunged into Sylvan Lake. Her first swim was a brief one, she'll readily admit.

Pontiac Press Photo

Lenten Guideposts

Sailor Spends Sunday at Sea With God at Side

By DOUGLAS WARDROP
British Merchant Seaman

I suppose we all have fears of the unknown, few of which ever come to pass. Yet on Sunday morning, June 9, 1957, one fear that had haunted me many times actually happened.

At the time I was second mate on the British Monarch, a freighter, and we were in the Pacific en route to Japan, hundreds of miles from land.

It was 4 a.m. I went to the stern to inspect a faulty log clock. Unable to read the clock standing on the deck, I climbed on top of a solid bulwark. While I was leaning outboard, the ship lurched slightly and I lost my balance. A desperate grab at the bulwark missed and I fell into the ocean.

When I came gasping to the surface, the Monarch's stern lights were disappearing into the darkness. I shouted but no one heard me.

Slowly the awful truth of my situation struck home. My ship was now out of sight; it might be hours before they discovered my disappearance.

Panicky thoughts came. I had only a million-to-one chance of survival. Should I end it quickly? Just let myself go under? Or struggle until complete exhaustion overpowered me?

Suddenly I desperately wanted to live. At 23, life seemed very sweet and desirable. I would fight to keep it with every ounce of strength.

"Well, God, I'm in your hands," I thought. "In You I put my trust for better or worse. But if You don't mind my injecting an idea of my own, I just don't believe my time is up."

It was becoming lighter in the Eastern sky now. I was able to fix my bearing. If I moved along at a couple of miles an hour, I might even swim to Japan—in a couple of weeks.

"Poor Captain Cook," I thought out loud. "I'd hate to be in your shoes about now, debating what to do. Can you find a dot in the ocean, Captain?"

It took surprisingly little effort to keep afloat. Must be a lot of salt in the water—why, I can last for hours! If only I were not so alone.

And then it came to me: "I'm not alone. No one ever really is. For He is with me all the time, unseen, unheard, but very real." And the first pang of panic subsided.

Ouch! A sharp needle-like pain shot through my leg. An electric eel moved away and began to circle around me.

"Come on," I shouted, "sting me if you will, but don't sneak up from behind. Let's meet face to face."

The eel continued to circle, ugly and sinister. "God, I've been told that everything You make in this world has some purpose to fulfill, but surely nothing as mean and vicious as this creature." After a while the eel disappeared.

It got hot. Hours passed. I became (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

'April' Showers Expected

Bring Out the Raincoats

A few early April showers may hit Pontiac tonight as the area hesitates on the verge of spring.

It'll be mostly cloudy, the weatherman believed, and colder tonight and tomorrow, with a low tonight of 38 and a high tomorrow of only 42.

There may be occasional rain tomorrow, too.

The weekend won't warm up much, with average highs of 48 and lows of 31 predicted. A half-inch of rain is expected by Sunday.

Chances are, the weatherman said, that Easter Sunday will be chilly and wet.

Thirty-two was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 50.

Easter Lineup - Chick, Eggs



WHICH CAME FIRST?—Who was on the scene first, the chicken on the left, or the egg on the right? Well, actually, neither one. Kevin Shea, the Indianapolis, Ind. boy in the middle, came first. He's four years old, the chick is just four days old, and the egg is nest-fresh. Kevin will keep both the egg and chick around for the celebration of Easter.

AP Wirephoto

Lodge Labels House Bills 'Useless'

Gov. Williams and House Democrats "passed the buck" to the Republican-controlled Senate with yesterday's passage of four bills to mortgage the Veterans Trust Fund by not including provisions that the money be made available immediately, declared Republican Sen. L. Harvey Lodge of Oakland County.

"The bills are useless as they stand now because the money won't be available until September," Lodge said. "We need it now."

Lodge said as the bills stand now he is opposed to them.

His opposition stems, he said, from the fact that the bills make no provision either for the re-establishment of the money's taken from the \$49,970,000 Trust Fund.

"Acceptance of the bills would constitute a violation of the faith veterans placed in elected officials," Lodge said.

The key bill in the governor's plan to mortgage the fund, which would transfer trust fund bonds to the State Treasurer, passed the House by 58-40, with just two votes to spare. Fifty-six votes were needed.

Voting for the bill were Oakland Democrats Arthur J. Law (Pontiac), James Clarkson (Southfield), and John C. Hitchcock (Hazel Park). Joining them was West Bloomfield Republican Farrell E. Roberts.

Roberts' two fellow Republican Oakland representatives, Lloyd L. Anderson (Waterford Township) and William Hayward (Royal Oak) opposed the bill.

Lodge wouldn't predict what might become of the bills, aimed at dumping 35 million dollars into the depleted treasury when they come out of the Senate Appropriations Committee onto the floor, possibly next week.

However, he was not hesitant to blast Williams and Democrats for what he called "irresponsible direction of legislation" by making "no attempt to get immediate effect" for the bills.

Lodge called the mortgaging attempt "a temporary dab" providing \$38,000,000 when the state needs \$114,000,000 to meet a soaring deficit.

"This guy in the front office is trying to put pressure on the Senate because he knows it is standing rigidly against his foolish policies," Lodge said.

"Maybe we (the Senate) should pass these useless bills as they are and thus put the responsibility back where it belongs . . . in the front office," he added.

Williams has said that his mortgaging plan will make cash available in plenty of time to meet the state's critical period in mid-May — if passed by the Senate next week.

House Approves Mortgage Plan by 2-Vote Edge

Only About 100 Former Servicemen Turn Up as Legislature Acts

From Our News Wires

LANSING — Fate of a plan to mortgage the 50 million dollar veterans trust fund to meet pressing state debts rested with the Senate today.

The House approved the proposal yesterday with two votes to spare—58-40.

Republicans, apparently trying to escape as much responsibility as possible for the plan, "gave" only 12 votes to support the idea while four Democrats opposed party desires and went against it.

An estimated 100 veterans, far short of the anticipated throng, glumly watched proceedings from the galleries.

The four bills putting the plan into action went to Senate committee. Final action was expected next week in the upper chamber and prospects for passage appeared more on the favorable than unfavorable side.

SEES 50-50 CHANCE

Senate Republican leader Frank Beale of St. Clair guessed the chances were 50-50 but some observers were flatly predicting passage.

Last week the same measure fell two votes short of approval and six weeks ago, when a borrowing solution to the state's cash emergency appeared possible, it was soundly defeated.

The mortgage plan, introduced early in the session, was designed to ease the state's cash shortage and avert payless paydays due in early May unless quick cash is found.

Williams told the Legislature it must mortgage the fund or face the alternatives of liquidating it or permitting the state to default on its financial obligations.

"We cannot permit school doors to be closed, the universities to lose employees or mental hospitals to face employee problems," said Rep. George W. Salade (E-Ann Arbor) in a floor speech for the mortgage plan.

The Legislature, he said, has become "the laughing stock of every state in the nation" because of its indecision on the state cash crisis. The latest plan would divide the federal bonds that constitute the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Vet Trust Fund Benefits but Trifle of State Help

By A. F. MAHAN JR.

LANSING (AP)—What veterans get out of Michigan's veterans trust fund year-by-year amounts to little more than pocket change at times in comparison to what they get from other state sources.

The trust fund, invested in federal bonds, brings in roughly \$1,200,000 a year. Only this income is available for benefits. From other state sources veterans got almost seven times that much last year alone.

State assistance to veterans, outside the trust fund, totaled up to more than \$½ million dollars in the 1957-58 fiscal year which ended last June 30. It has gone as high as 170 million dollars in a single year and has dipped as low as four million in only one year since 1946.

Michigan benefits to veterans have totaled \$354,425,800 since 1946-47, including payments from the trust fund.

The biggest part of veterans' aid in the last fiscal year was in the form of homestead exemptions. This amounted to \$5,608,404 in taxes the state otherwise would have collected.

Veterans are exempt from the first \$2,000 of assessed tax valuation on real property, provided the assessment is not more than \$7,500.

It cost the state more to operate the veterans facility of Old Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids than the 50 million dollar trust fund brought in. The state couldn't touch the trust fund income.

The facility, with approximately 1,000 residents, required \$1,299,959 in 1957-58. Trust fund income was approximately \$1,270,000.

VET GROUPS GET FUNDS

And \$702,275 in state funds went directly to the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, American Veterans of World War II, Marine Corps League, Spanish-American War Veterans and the Grand Army of the Republic.

A Legion spokesman explained that these state funds primarily go for hiring field service officers and paying for their required travel in service and rehabilitation work.

Senate Debates Jobless Pay Bill

OK Likely; Alternate Proposal by McNamara Has Little Chance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today debates extension of the temporary federal jobless pay program, with indications it will adopt the three-month tapering-off bill already passed by the House.

The Senate Finance Committee Monday approved the House bill with only a minor amendment. It rejected a substitute proposed by 18 Democratic senators for a 15-month extension with liberalized provisions.

Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.), chief sponsor of the 15-month proposal, told a reporter it would be offered in today's floor debate. But there appeared to be small chance it would win out.

The House-passed bill, which was endorsed by the Eisenhower administration, would not permit any person who becomes jobless after April 1 to qualify for the temporary benefits.

But it would allow those who have qualified before April 1 to draw their checks up to June 30 this year. About 405,000 persons would benefit at a cost of 73 million dollars.

Meanwhile, a bipartisan House vote for increased spending has given President Eisenhower a major legislative victory but may cost Republicans in Congress some 1960 campaign ammunition.

With heavy Democratic and Republican support, the House late Tuesday shouted approval of a \$2,657,402,944 supplemental appropriation bill after handing its Appropriations Committee one of its worst setbacks in years.

The principal victory for Eisenhower lay in inclusion of 100 million dollars for the foreign aid development loan program. He had asked 225 millions but the committee had allowed nothing.

News Flashes

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle said today any West Berlin blockade by East Germany would bring Soviet troops in the area face to face with the West. De Gaulle spoke to a group of 600 newsmen gathered for his first news conference as President of the Fifth Republic.

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan indicated today an East-West summit meeting will be held this year regardless of the outcome of preliminary talks among foreign ministers.

Takes Cue From Play

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—The Rev. R. J. Henderson announced today that he plans to deliver a series of sermons based on song titles from "My Fair Lady." The first of the series will be entitled "Get me to the church on time."

Angus Campbell Tax Accountant, Income Tax Open Even, FE 2-3515, 905 W. Huron.

Can't Bluff Us, Exclaims Ike

Tells Newsmen Talks at Summit Level Will Be Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he believes the Western Allies will have to meet at the summit with Soviet Premier Khrushchev to get any sort of valid agreement on German problems.

But no one is going to command the United States and the other Western powers to show up at a top level conference, the President told a news conference emphatically.

The Allies will not be bluffed or blackmailed into going to the summit, he said.

Eisenhower thus said anew, although indirectly, that his attendance at any summit meeting will be contingent on progress at an earlier conference of East-West foreign ministers.

The President was asked specifically whether he attaches any conditions to meeting at the summit with Khrushchev, and this country's Western Allies.

At the time of Eisenhower's talks last week with British Prime Minister Macmillan there were reports from British quarters that Eisenhower had agreed unconditionally to go to a summit meeting. Today the President noted that the reply of the Western Allies to a March 2 Soviet note regarding a summit conference has now been coordinated with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. That reply, he added, will be made public soon, and the answer to the matter of any conditions in connection with a summit meeting will be disclosed in that note.

But he went on to say that his convictions concerning a summit conference have been known for years and that he never has changed them.

It was learned that the British, French, U. S. and West German foreign ministers plan a meeting of their own in Paris next month to complete the strategy they will follow and the proposals they will present in the May conference with the Soviets at Geneva.

In Today's Press

Babe Ruth	5
Comics	39
County News	29
Editorials	6
Markets	46
Obituaries	9
Sports	34-37
Theaters	38
TV & Radio Programs	45
Wilson, Earl	45
Women's Pages	25-28

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Latrelle Rival to Take Stand

Competitor Will Be Questioned on Alleged Visit by Thompson

A Flint man who operated a competing dry cleaning establishment across from the fire-damaged Latrelle Dry Cleaners was awaiting a call to the witness stand today as the Jack D. Thompson arson trial moved into its sixth day.

Herbert L. Harrison, a key prosecution witness, is expected to be quizzed either today or tomorrow by Genesee County Prosecutor Jerome F. O'Rourke about statements that he allegedly asked a friend if he couldn't "get rid" of Latrelle.

O'Rourke is also expected to question Harrison about a visit he and his wife had with Flint Teamsters business agent Jack D. Thompson at Thompson's cottage in Grayling a day before Latrelle's was set afire.

Thompson, in a statement to detectives Aug. 7, did not reveal Harrison's visit, saying he didn't want to "drag him into the case."

Thompson, 42, is charged with arson in the burning of the small pickup station four miles east of downtown Flint in Burton Township. It was in the fire, police say, that fellow Teamster business agent Frank H. Kierdler received his fatal burns Aug. 3.

Eleven women and three men are testifying to testimony of witnesses before Genesee Circuit Judge Stephen J. Roth. The trial opened March 17.

After testimony by 19 witnesses last week, action picked up yesterday as O'Rourke called more than a dozen to the stand.

One of them, Detective Donald Hynes of the State Police Fire Marshal's Office, said he believed gasoline fumes were exploded by a pilot light of a water heater in the pickup station.

Snowstorm Hits Central Rockies, Heads This Way

By The Associated Press

A spring snowstorm developing in the Central Rockies spread south and eastward today behind a belt of scattered showers.

Generally mild weather prevailed in other parts of the country.

The storm in the Rockies dumped from one to three inches of snow in southern Wyoming and northern Colorado. Light falls extended eastward into extreme western sections of South Dakota and Nebraska.

Heavy snow warnings were posted from eastern Colorado and northeastern New Mexico into southwest South Dakota, western Nebraska and northwest Kansas. Gusty northerly winds created hazardous driving conditions in some areas of the storm belt. Temperatures were near 30 degrees in most sections.

Thunderstorms and rain were reported in scattered areas from southern Colorado into parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. Wet weather was indicated from southeast Kansas southward through Texas and eastward through the lower and middle Mississippi Valley. Light snow was forecast in the upper Mississippi Valley, with snow flurries in parts of the Great Lakes region.

Two Are Reappointed to City Planning Board

Reappointment of two members of the Pontiac Planning Commission was confirmed last night by the City Commission.

Named to new two-year terms on the nine-member board were William F. Davis of 78 Bagley St. and Robert H. Ryerse of 756 N. Perry St.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness and colder today. Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow. High today 38. Low tonight 28. High tomorrow 42. Low tomorrow 28. Wind northeasterly at 10 to 20 miles.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 32.
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction—Northeast.
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:50 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:36 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:31 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 8:11 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 32 11 a.m. 42
7 a.m. 34 12 m. 44
8 a.m. 36 1 p.m. 46
10 a.m. 42

Today in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 47
Lowest temperature 36
Mean temperature 41.5
Weather—Bunny, mild.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 45
Lowest temperature 30
Mean temperature 37.5
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
78 in 1945. 8 in 1946

Today's Temperature Chart
Marquette 37 28 Alpena 37 32
Memphis 78 55 Baltimore 74 52
Miami Beach 78 71 Birmingham 46 32
Milwaukee 36 33 Brownsville 71 68
Minneapolis 36 30 Buffalo 71 54
New Orleans 75 60 Charleston 69 56
New York 66 48 Chicago 74 54
Omaha 39 27 Cincinnati 70 57
Portland 39 31 Cleveland 70 54
Phoenix 71 49 Denver 39 37
Pittsburgh 39 31 Detroit 70 54
St. Louis 71 64 Duluth 39 32
St. Paul 71 64 Fort Worth 67 63
San Francisco 69 50 St. Marys 39 37
Tulsa 71 64 Washington 71 55
Wichita 71 64 Jacksonville 71 55
Seattle 71 64 Los Angeles 69 58



JAMES P. COLANDO

Pontiac Youth Is Selected

Colando Will Attend Conference on Atom as Award Winner

James P. Colando, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colando of 150 S. Edith St., has been named a delegate to the National Youth Conference on the Atom in Atlantic City, N. J., April 30 to May 1. He will be among five science students from southeastern Michigan high schools attending the meeting under the sponsorship of Detroit Edison.

James, a sophomore at Pontiac Central High School and an award winner in the physics division of the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair, was chosen because of his interest and aptitude in nuclear physics, as evidenced by his science fair exhibit—a cloud chamber used by scientists to study the path and speed of invisible radiation produced by radioactive materials.

Prof. A. A. Toppeto of the University of Detroit, Prof. John Wright of Wayne State University and Myron C. Beckman, director of Detroit Edison's Nuclear Power Development Department, made the selection after viewing several hundred Science Fair exhibits.

James, whose father is Pontiac police sergeant and his mother a teacher in the Pontiac Public Schools, won a second-place award for a similar cloud chamber exhibit at the Oakland County Science Fair held earlier this year.

Two Children Found Slain

Mother Said to Confess Murders After Taking Heavy Dose of Drugs

HIBERNIA, N.J. (AP)—Two children were found slain Tuesday, their bodies swathed in a blanket and jammed in a clothes basket. One had been bludgeoned to death.

The victims were Katherine Church, 2, and her brother Kenneth, 6 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Church. The bodies were found by Robert Brudge, captain of the Hibernia rescue squad.

Police Chief Ernest Powers of Rockaway Township said early today Brudge had given police a sworn statement alleging that Ellen Church, 38, the mother, told him she killed the children and disclosed where she put the bodies.

No charges have been placed against Mrs. Church, who was found by her husband in their home, heavily drugged.

Church, a microbiologist for the Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. in Morris Plains, told police he came home from work to find his wife and two other children, Elizabeth, 14, and Stephen, 9, under the influence of drugs. The scientist said he spent the next three hours trying to find his two youngest children and trying to keep his wife away from the other two.

At 9:30 p.m. police received a telephone call. They say they think it was from Mrs. Church. The rescue squad found the two dead youngsters in a playhouse some 50 feet from the Church's rural home.

Mrs. Church was taken to St. Clare's hospital in Denville and placed under police custody. She told hospital authorities she had taken "some pills."

Katherine was bludgeoned to death by a blunt instrument. An autopsy was scheduled for both children. The other children were nauseated but otherwise unhurt.

Powers said Mrs. Church would be examined by a psychiatrist.

Church was questioned by police and released.

Short and Long of It

LINCOLN, England (UPI)—Josey Short, 5 feet 2 inches tall, plays off the same soccer team here as Ray Long, 6 feet 3 inches.

To Line Saginaw and Huron Street

Downtown Fluorescent Lighting OK'd

New fluorescent street lighting in downtown Pontiac was okayed last night by the City Commission.

The lights, similar to ones in use the past four months on an experimental basis at Oakland Avenue and Saginaw street, will line

Saginaw from Oakland to Wagon street and Huron street from Cass Avenue to Mill street.

City Manager Walter K. Williams was authorized to spend an annual \$5,000 to meet the bigger light bill.

Clothier Extinguishes Charges on Uniforms

(Continued From Page One)

items, new garments were furnished.

He said Straley had never ordered that any officer be denied clothing he needed.

In 1957 and 1958, Villella testified, the police department issued 300 shirts, 200 trousers and 18 overcoats to members of the force.

He said Straley had been delayed in preparing uniform specifications because of the department's moving from its old quarters on Ferry street to the Public Safety Building.

He described Straley as "more than meticulous." The chief, he testified, wasn't content to leave anything to chance.

"He was thorough and wanted to be absolutely sure that things were right," Villella said.

He said uniform specifications were "90 per cent complete" when Public Safety Director George D. Eastman arrived in Pontiac Oct. 7.

Some money might have been saved by the city if uniforms were purchased on a contract basis rather than on an emergency replacement basis, Villella said.

"By and large," he declared, "police officers were well-clothed."

City Purchasing Agent Frank Reed told commissioners he had never seen specifications submitted by Straley on Oct. 23.

"Someone picked them up and took them back to the police station before I came in the next day," he said.

Straley is accused of having violated an order of Eastman by turning in specification to the purchasing agent's office.

Reed testified that uniforms and replacements were being purchased regularly for police officers during 1957 and 1958.

Straley's attorney, Clarence L.

Smith, also drew out the admission from Reed that it would cost the city nothing to obtain bids on items which the city might not purchase.

It has been charged that in his specifications Straley included uniforms for corporals although the rank is non-existent in the Pontiac department, and breeches for motorcycle officers although the motorcycle section is being eliminated by Eastman.

Reed said specifications submitted by Straley were equal or above those submitted by other department heads.

The first witness last night was Inspector Clark M. Wheaton.

On Eastman's reorganization chart he said, he was dropped to third in command of the department behind Patrol Capt. Oliver M. Lemesure, despite his higher rank.

The hearing will resume at 7:30 tonight in the City Commission chambers.

Straley's attorneys said that the chief may take the stand tonight.

Area Rotary Picks President for Next Year

The Drayton-Waterford Rotary Club elected Robert Beattie Jr. as its next year's president when it met at noon yesterday at the Community Activities Center.

Vice president will be William E. Jackson, with Col. Frederick Thompson, secretary. Gerald Monroe was re-elected treasurer, and the two board members will be Dr. William Crommett and Richard McCarrus.

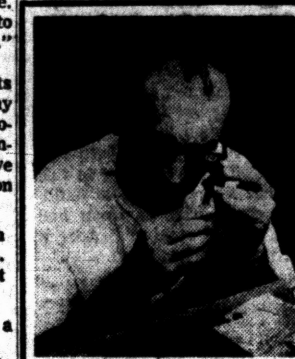
Guest speaker was George Trout of Livonia, a survivor of the "Bataan Death March." He told of his experiences during his four years imprisonment in Japanese prison camps after his capture.

Mayor Throwing Reception for Justice Edwards

Pontiac Mayor and Attorney Philip E. Rowston will hold an open house tomorrow afternoon for local attorneys and Oakland County Circuit Court Judges to meet State Supreme Court Justice George Edwards.

The open house will be from 3 to 6 p.m. at Rowston's office, 605 Community National Bank Building.

A dinner will be given tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Roosevelt Hotel to honor Edwards, who is seeking re-election April 6.



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DEMOLAY SWEETHEART

Crowned 1959 Sweetheart of the Pontiac Demolay Chapter was Linda Olds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Olds of 261 Pioneer St. The Pontiac Central High School sophomore was presented with a corsage of white carnations by last year's chapter Sweetheart, Kay Lee of 1561 Bataan Dr., West Bloomfield Township, who went on to win the state crown. Linda is the senior princess of Job's Bethel 5.

Veterans Fund Fate Rests With Senate

(Continued From Page One)

fund, giving them primarily to the University of Michigan and Michigan State University to use as collateral for operating loans while the state scrapes up means of replenishing its treasury.

That would have the effect of holding off a \$1-million-dollar monthly treasury drain by higher education and get the overall deficit down to what Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams terms "manageable size."

Senate approval is problematical: the governor's signature is certain.

Both the Senate and House have Republican majorities. Senate Republicans never have seen eye to eye with Williams. They have turned down so far this year all his plans for easing the state's cash crisis. In return, they contend he has refused their offers—all tied to a penny increase in the state's three-cent sales tax.

To quiet protests over the trust fund mortgaging the House voted in appropriations \$1,500,000 annually for needy veterans not eligible for routine relief. That's the approximate yearly income from interest on the trust fund.

The trust fund originated in 1943 when World War II patriotism and state surpluses both were running high. The Legislature put 50 million surplus dollars into a postwar reserve. Converted it in 1946 into what is now the trust fund.

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The Day in Birmingham

First Methodist Church to Host Tre Ore Services

BIRMINGHAM — First Methodist Church will be host to Tre Ore services beginning at noon Friday for all Protestant churches in Birmingham.

Following tradition there will be three separate services, each with a different speaker.

This year's basic theme is "The Cross Speaks to Us."

Two newcomers to the local church scene, the Rev. Homer Armstrong, D.D., pastor at First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Raymond Fenner of the Congregational Church of Birmingham, will speak at the noon and 1 p.m. services, respectively.

The Rev. W. Glen Harris, Ph.D., of First Presbyterian Church, will preach the final sermon at 2 p.m.

The three worship hours will be conducted by the Rev. Arnold F. Runkel, D.D., pastor of the host church, the Rev. Robert Graham, assistant pastor at First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Barton Lloyd, pastor of St. Stephen Episcopal Church, Cranbrook.

Most of Birmingham's business places will be closed during the church hours.

The annual meeting of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce has been scheduled for April 22 with a dinner at Devon Gables. Roland W. Reese and Thomas T. Monahan are chairmen.

Charles Mortensen, C. of C. manager, also announced the appointment of Harvey A. Kresge as chairman of the Birmingham Arts Festival scheduled for the week of June 6.

West Bloomfield Township Boys Club has received permission from the City Commission to hold the "orchid" sale here Saturday.

Permission also has been granted by the Commission to the several veterans organizations in Birmingham to conduct their annual poppy sale May 21.

Although there is no special program planned, the Senior Mens Club, sponsored jointly by Community House and Birmingham Recreation Dept. will meet at Community House Friday.

Shuffleboard courts are open and ready for play, according to T. A. Henshaw, secretary of the club.

SMEAD'S KWIK-TWIST
PAPER DRILL
\$1.50
EXTRA BITS 75c EACH
OFFICE TESTED

1. **DRILLS CLEANER HOLES**
Smead's Kwik-Twist Drill actually drills through the paper, boring a clean, sharp, round hole. Paper is pushed, not torn.
2. **DRILLS MORE SHEETS**
Smead's Kwik-Twist Drill will actually drill through a full half-inch of paper. A clean hole is made and the paper is pushed, not torn.
3. **NO MUSS OR LITTER**
The drilled hole is clean and smooth. No muss or litter is made by the drill.
4. **NO GUIDES TO ADJUST**
With each Kwik-Twist Drill is furnished a built-in guide for drilling holes in all standard types of paper.
5. **PORTABLE-CONVENIENT**
The cutting edge of Smead's Kwik-Twist Drill may be easily removed, reversed, and changed without the trouble of retooling. It is safe to carry.

GENERAL PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY

PONTIAC AREA
Telephone Lines
by RAY STORM, District Manager

April is Kitchen Telephone Month. Thousands of housewives all over the country will be pleased as punch this April when their husbands present them with the biggest step saver of all... a telephone for their kitchen. You may have noticed, more and more homes have telephone arrangements planned. That is, the areas in the home where folks do their work, sleep or play, have telephones handy. We've found that the handiest of all, the one the lady of the house appreciates the most, is the kitchen telephone. She can have her choice of any of eight lively colors to fit into her decorating plans and by using our wall type telephone she won't have to use up precious counter space. Sound like a good idea? Call your Business Office FE 3-9911.

ON THE DIXIE highway, just north of Pontiac, there's an experimental phone booth. It's a test tryout of a new concept in phoning—drive-in or, more exactly, drive-up-to phoning. You drive up to the little booth, stop your car and simply reach out for the telephone. Then you phone away to your heart's content. (Provided you have the dime, of course.) When the design is perfected, these booths will become general.

HOW WILL YOU spend Easter Sunday? Whatever you decide on, you'll probably do it with your loved ones, for Easter belongs to the family. But perhaps one or two of your family will be out of town—never mind—you can still be with them, by Long Distance. The bargain evening rates apply all day Easter Sunday. Look in your phone book to see how little it costs to make your Easter complete with a Long Distance call.

OUTDOOR LIVING—two words that conjure up the summer ahead. And so do these: garden chairs, sunshades, beach balls, outdoor motors, swim suits, tennis rackets, canoes, lawn mowers, yes, and jugs and tall glasses. These are the raw materials of summer pleasure. But where do you find them all? Easy! Look in your Yellow Pages. You'll find the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the dealers nearest you. You'll find the brand names you respect. With the Yellow Pages you'll be able to put your finger on just about all the things that'll help to make the summer ahead something to look back on for a long time afterward.

New basement wall paint



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS LOXON

WON'T RUB OFF...
WON'T PEEL OFF...
WON'T FLAKE OFF!
• Easy to apply
• One coat covers
• Completely waterproof
• Lovely colors
\$625
Gallon

New Basement Floor Enamel

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS LOXON Concrete Floor Enamel



This new latex finish is specially formulated for basement floors, porches and patios. Moisture and alkali won't harm it. 16 beautiful colors.

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LATEX WALL PAINT

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HONORED FOR 25 YEARS SERVICE—Two Pontiac Motor plant superintendents, R. B. Gould (left) and C. L. Stevens were among 114 Pontiac Motor employees attaining the 25-year service marks in March. Presenting the traditional watch awards was H.A.C. Anderson (right), general

superintendent. Gould of 1040 S. Lake Angelus Shores is superintendent of the Pressed Metal Plant. Stevens, who lives at 1340 Eason St., heads Car Assembly. During the first three months of 1959, 319 employees have been similarly honored.

Proposal Would Give State a Lift

Economic Group Has 6-Point Plan to Boost Financial Future

DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan Economic Development Commission today outlined a six-point program designed to brighten Michigan's financial future.

The commission's program, announced by William M. Day, commission chairman and president of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., would:

1. Retain and promote expansion of present industry by identifying and furnishing help on specific problems.
2. Aid existing business by making specialized counsel available.
3. Undertake spot studies and research projects.
4. Compile a pamphlet containing concrete facts about Michigan to show exactly where the state stands to men of industry here and in other states.

5. Continue work with local communities.

6. Continue efforts to develop new industrial prospects for Michigan by keeping in contact with manufacturers in other states.

Day said the commission will pursue the six objectives. He said they are aimed at cutting through generalities and reaching specific problems and facts concerning business and industry.

Gang of Teens Beats Officer's Son, Friend

DETROIT (AP)—A teenage gang attacked the son of a police lieutenant and a companion last night, cutting the throat of one and inflicting a skull fracture on the other.

In critical condition at Highland Park Hospital was Joseph Perletto, 19, of 276 Cottage Grove, Highland Park with skull injuries. Treated for a cut on his throat and released was Robert Stephens, 17, of 3312 Whitaker, son of Lt. William Stephens, suburban Highland Park detective.

The two boys told police they were standing in front of a candy store when two carloads of teenagers drove up jumped out and attacked them.

Yale University Told Its Name Not Sacred

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Travelers aren't likely to confuse a motel with a famed university, a superior court judge ruled.

Both the motel and the university are named Yale, and the lat-

ter didn't like the name.

Judge Philip R. Pastore Tuesday denied an injunction sought by Yale University to prevent the Yale Motor Inn, located in nearby Wallingford, from using Yale in its title.

The university brought the suit in August 1957, claiming the inn was using Yale reputation for private gain.

THIRTY-THREE

MAKE OVER PAPE
Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry

Not talk, laugh or smile without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FARTHELL holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, sticky, waxy taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (not acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FARTHELL at drug counters everywhere.

IF YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF YOU CAN REALLY SAVE!

Unpainted
4 Drawer Chest
\$9.95

Vinyl
Floorcovering
9 Foot Widths
89¢ Sq. Yd.

Plastic
Wallcovering
29¢ run. ft.

Asphalt Tile
First Quality
"C" and "D" Colors

\$5.25 Per Case
45 Sq. Ft.
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New Goldtones
Vinyl Asbestos Tile
in Sparkling Colors

11¢ Each
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WYMAN'S
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PRE Easter

BEDDING SALE!

SPECIAL
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday—Open 'til 9 p. m. Friday and Monday—Free Parking

\$10 TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD MATTRESS or SPRING
REGARDLESS of AGE or CONDITION!



A Real Bargain! Has 180 Coil Springs!

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HOTEL SPECIAL
Innerspring MATTRESS

Twin or Full Size Matching
Box Spring Same Price!

Reg. Price **\$39.95**
MATTRESS or BOX, SPRING **\$29.95**
Your Old Mattress or Spring **\$10.00**
EASY TERMS YOU PAY ONLY..... **\$19.95**

NO MONEY DOWN!

A. C. A. woven striped heavy-duty ticking. Felt padding and heavy insulation for extra comfort. Handles and ventilators for savings. Don't compare this mattress with the cheap mattresses made up for sales!

EXTRA SPECIAL . . . WHAT A VALUE!

Now available to you—GENUINE ORTHO-RESTIVE MATTRESS made to give support where needed to end morning back ache. Covered in beautiful long-wearing cover. Handles and ventilators, available in twin or full size. Each unit guaranteed for 10 years . . .

Regular Price **\$79.50**
OUR SALE PRICE... **\$59.50**
Your Old Mattress or Spring **\$10.00**
YOU PAY ONLY..... **\$49.50**

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SAM'S DRUGS IN AUBURN HEIGHTS

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Featuring a Complete Line of

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We Give
HOLDEN RED STAMPS

Specials on Cigarettes
Regulars

\$2.18 Ctn.

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\$1.00 Value
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69¢

67c Value
POLIDENT POWDER

44¢

59c Johnson's
BABY POWDER

39¢

69c Value
IPANA TOOTH PASTE

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Reg. **VITAMIN-A** Capsules 25,000 units **76¢**

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\$1.50 Value **ADORN HAIR SPRAY**

1.03

\$2.00 Value **TONI REG.**

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From The PRESS BOX

Wayne Wilson, former all-sports great at Bay City Central High School, is returning to his alma mater as an assistant basketball and football coach. Wilson was graduated from Bay City in 1953 and then attended Central Michigan College at Mt. Pleasant.

A baby girl, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, was born yesterday to Mrs. Gordie Howe, wife of the Detroit Red Wing hockey star. The Howes have two other children, both boys.

Pitcher Gene Lary, younger brother of Detroit Tiger hurler Frank Lary, was among five players cut from the Cleveland Indian squad Tuesday. Lary was optioned to San Diego.

The National AAU Boxing Championships will be held in Toledo, Ohio, April 2-4.

Ellis D. Rainsberger, 26, Illinois high school coach, yesterday was named assistant football coach at Drake University. Also announced Tuesday was the resignation of Drake athletic director Dolph Stanley.

Big Bob Hoyt, a former Milford grid star who moved on to Flint College last fall, has entered the armed services for six months duty. He will return to school in September. Bob won the Golden Gloves heavyweight crown at Flint this year, scoring three knockouts in four straight wins. The ex-Redskins added a KO in the state finals at Grand Rapids before bowing out on a split decision.

Six Pontiac area athletes are members of spring sports squads at Western Michigan University. They include three former Birmingham track men and a golfer: Bill MacFarlane and Tom Segal, vaulters, Doug Wiggan, middle distance, and Bob Goldsmith. All but Goldsmith are sophomores. Lee Averill, Milford (sprinter) is a junior, and junior Dave Edgerly (440-880) is from Dondora.

Players Dismiss Lewis as Leagues' Attorney

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—J. Norman Lewis became the legal representative for the Major League baseball players six years ago despite the belligerent opposition of the club owners. Today, the New York attorney has lost the job because of his own belligerence toward the owners.

Lewis was given the ax here yesterday at a meeting of the 16 player representatives. They announced they now have more need for a public relations representative—an agency man to handle endorsements and similar matters—than an attorney.

The representatives, after a day long meeting, took back to their respective clubs a proposal to set up a central office in New York with Frank Scott to act as their representative. Scott already has served as an agent for numerous players.

Lewis himself made the announcement that his contract, which calls for \$20,000 a year and expires March 31, had not been renewed. Seemingly composed as he held a press conference in his hotel room, he told newsmen:

"The players believe that by reason of the achievements they already have accomplished, they no longer need a permanent attorney under contract.

"When or if legal matters come up in the future, they will engage an attorney, either from the firm of Lewis, Durante and Bartel, or some other legal office.

Burkemo Fires 73 in Seminole

PALM BEACH, Fla. (U)—Walter Burkemo got off to a slow start with most of the others in the first round of the 36-hole \$10,000 Seminole Golf Tournament.

The Franklin Hills, Mich., veteran shot a three-over-par 35-38-73 to tie for 11th place. Only Sam Snead, the first day's leader, was operating from a 34-36-70, two strokes below par on the windy, 6,850-yard seashore course.

A stroke behind him at midpoint were Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., Cary Middlecoff, winner of the St. Petersburg Open Monday, and Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg.

Ben Hogan, starting his limited tournament schedule, was out of the top 20 at 75.

Kentucky Derby Bound

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tony Lee, the English-bred colt who was the nation's No. 2 ranking 2-year-old in 1958, ships today for the Kentucky Derby.



INJURED — World champion high jumper John Thomas of Boston University was injured yesterday when his left foot became jammed in a moving elevator at the school. The injury may sideline him for possibly two months.

Fritz Is Gone — Skiers Mourn at Boyne Falls

BOYNE FALLS (U)—Fritz is gone.

A little band of Boyne Mountain lodge officials and ski professionals gathered Monday for burial of the 13-year-old Saint Bernard mascot of the lodge. Fritz had modeled for so many publicity photos that he became a symbol for midwestern skiers.

The dog gained his most widespread attention seven years ago, however, when he became lost in a blizzard.

Newspapers found him floundering in a snow drift and capped the incident by reviving him with a traditional sip of brandy.

Senate Passes Resolution in Favor of Site

U.S. House Expected to Give Approval to Bill Today

DETROIT (U)—Detroit is just about ready to launch its sales pitch to attract the 1964 Olympic games here.

The U. S. Senate yesterday passed a resolution inviting the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to stage the athletic games in Detroit. The resolution was sent to the House, which was expected to approve it today before President Eisenhower signs it.

As soon as the President makes the invitation official, Detroit's committee to bring the games to Michigan will go into action.

"Our official brochure, with Detroit's invitation for the games will be completed as soon as we get the resolution bearing President Eisenhower's signature," said Fred Matthei, industrialist and a long-time worker from bringing the Olympics to Detroit.

Matthei and Richard Cross will represent Detroit at the IOC meeting in Munich April 22-23. The meeting in Germany is expected to decide on the site of the 1964 games. Tokyo and Detroit appear to have the inside track.

Matthei said about 125 copies of the brochure will be mailed to all parts of the globe when it is ready.

"We want the delegates of all nations to have an opportunity to study our proposal before they leave their homes," Matthei said.

"I feel our chances are brighter than they have been in the 25 years we have been seeking the Olympics. Frankly I do not feel Tokyo has or can construct the facilities to play host to the games. I visited the city some time back and know first hand of its overcrowded conditions."

Matthei believes European nations will hold the key to which city is awarded the games. Vienna and Brussels are considered to have an outside chance to beat out the American and Japanese entries.

"The European countries hold the balance of power," Matthei said.

Matthei said one of Detroit's chief sales points will be the large, sports-minded population within a 500-mile radius of the city. He said there are 85 million potential spectators in that area.

Detroit's Olympic committee plans to build a 100,000-seat stadium and other facilities if its Olympic bid is approved.

Kuenn Succeeds Eddie Yost as AL Player Head

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Harvey Kuenn, 28-year-old center fielder of the Detroit Tigers, was elected yesterday to succeed the retiring Eddie Yost as the American League player representative.

Yost, who stepped down in order to devote more time toward making a comeback with the Tigers this year, remains as a special pension representative. Yost hit .336 last season.

Kuenn, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been with the Tigers since 1952.

Drysdale Pitches Los Angeles to 1-0 Win

Dodgers' Citrus Mark Best

By The Associated Press
Don Drysdale's "tired elbow" is wide awake and throwing. It never took a rest yesterday when the 22-year-old Los Angeles right-hander pitched nine shutout innings as the Dodgers upped their exhibition record to 10-3, best in the majors.

The Philadelphia Phils were the victims of Drysdale's 1-0 performance, a five-hitter at Sarasota. The Phils got only two runners past first base after the fourth in-

ning. Although the Dodgers got only three hits, a double by Wally Moon and a triple by Jim Gentile in the fourth inning were enough. It was the first complete spring game by a Dodger pitcher in three years.

Recently he brushed aside any detailed explanations of his slow start with this statement: "My arm just wasn't in shape. I used to get tired in the elbow. That's where I feel it when my arm isn't strong. This spring, I

feel I passed that tired elbow stage early."

Up until yesterday only Bob Anderson of the Chicago Cubs had gone nine innings, but Milwaukee's Warren Spahn and Pittsburgh's Vern Law made the step along with Drysdale. No American League has gone the route. Spahn was as sharp as Drysdale, allowing only five hits in a 3-0 victory over St. Louis at St. Petersburg. The Braves, only 4-14 in Florida games, needed a shot in the arm and Spahn provided it with the help of a first inning lead off homer by Ed Haas. The Braves broke a five-game losing streak.

Baltimore shelled Kansas City 11-3 at West Palm Beach. The Orioles, atop the AL spring standings with a 9-4 record, had 4 hits, including homers by Gus Triandos and Willie Tasby.

Washington hung the seventh straight defeat on Cincinnati, 7-6 at Tampa. Frank Robinson hit a

grand slam homer in the Reds' six-run eighth after the Senators had finished scoring.

The Boston Red Sox' nosedive continued at Phoenix where the San Francisco Giants won 10-4. It was Boston's fourth straight loss after winning 10 of their first 11. The pitching-poor Giants got their customary robust hitting, but more important was seven innings of five-hit work by former Phil Jack Sanford.

Ernie Banks doubled home two runs in an eighth inning pinch hit role as the Chicago Cubs broke a tie and defeated Cleveland 4-2 at Mesa. Rookie Joe Scalfano shut out the Indians on four hits for seven innings.

In a night game at Miami, the New York Yankees landed on rookie Rodolfo Arias of the Chicago White Sox for five runs on seven hits in the fifth inning. The Yanks won it 6-4 and ended a string of 10 scoreless innings by Arias.

He May Face Brother Ed

M. C. Burton Becomes Pro

CHICAGO (U)—M. C. Burton, Michigan's basketball co-captain and the Big Ten's top scorer last season, has turned professional.

Burton and Tom Hawkins of Notre Dame have agreed to play with the Hawaii 50th Stars against the Harlem Globetrotters Sunday in Chicago Stadium. Each signed a four-game contract with Abe Saperstein, owner of the Globetrotters.

The two ex-college stars will play for locally organized teams against the Globetrotters later in Minneapolis, Green Bay, Wis., and La Crosse, Wis.

Burton is expected to be drafted in the early rounds of the National Basketball Assn. selections at Cincinnati later this spring.

In his games against the Trotters, Burton may play against his younger brother, Ed. The younger

Roger Zatkoff Quits Football

Lions Lose Linebacker to Business Pressures and Knee Trouble

DETROIT (U)—The Detroit Lions have lost another member from their once-storied defensive unit. Linebacker Roger Zatkoff, a former Michigan star from Hamtramck, announced his retirement from professional football yesterday.

Zatkoff, twice an all-National Football League selection, said he is leaving the game because of mounting business pressures and recurring trouble from a knee injury.

The Lions got Zatkoff who wanted to play near his home town, from the Cleveland Browns for halfback Lew Carpenter and a draft choice. The Browns had picked him up earlier from Green Bay.

His retirement left the Lions with three NFL-tested linebackers, Capt. Joe Schmidt, Bob Long and Wayne Walker.

Coach George Wilson said he hopes to replace Zatkoff with either rookie Ron Koes of North Carolina or rookie Ben Donnell of Vanderbilt.

ROCKET AT A GLANCE	
TUESDAY'S RESULTS	
NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS	
Boston 4, Chicago 2	Montreal leads 1-0
Boston 5, Toronto 1	Boston leads 1-0
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE	
Chicago at Montreal	
Toronto at Boston	

SPORTS

Montreal, Bruins Win Cup Openers



4TH GOAL—Marcel Bonin of the Montreal Canadiens (dark jersey) gets his team's 4th goal past Chicago goalie Glenn Hall as Black Hawk defenseman Al Arbour tries to restrain him. Montreal won the game 4-2 in the first of the best-of-seven games of Stanley Cup playoffs in Montreal.

Bonin's 2 Goals Lead Canadiens Past Hawks, 4-2

Harry Lumley Sparkles as Boston Skaters Top Leafs, 5-1

By The Associated Press
Maurice (Rocket) Richard's gloves and the grit and determination of 32-year-old goalie Harry Lumley were the stories behind victories by Montreal and the Bruins in last night's opening play in the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs.

Marcel Bonin sparked the Canadiens to a 4-2 victory over Chicago and Lumley held Toronto at bay in Boston's 5-1 victory. Both were opening games in the best-of-seven semifinal series.

Richard, out for the past two months with a fracture, watched the Canadiens from the sidelines. When he went into the dressing room to congratulate the team, Bonin sang out:

"Hey, Rocket, here are your gloves," he said, pointing to a pile of equipment he had just discarded, including Richard's gloves.

"You had better take good care of them," Richard admonished, grinning. He is expected to rejoin the team next week.

Bonin's two goals broke open a 2-1 contest in which Montreal never trailed after Claude Provost's opening period goal.

Goalie Jacques Plante, back in action after missing the season's final three games because of a neck infection, got magnificent support from his defense, getting only 13 saves. Chicago Goalie Glenn Hall rang up 42 as teammate Tod Sloan scored both the Hawks' goals.

Canadian Phil Goyette is a doubtful starter for tomorrow night's game. He needed six stitches to close a deep cut near the Achilles tendon of his left foot after a play during the third period.

Lumley had 32 saves in thwarting Toronto's Cinderella hopes of continuing their victory sweep. The Leafs won a playoff berth with five straight victories in their final games to beat out New York by one point.

"You couldn't have gotten the puck by the big guy even if you had a gun," Toronto coach Punch Imlach said afterward.

Everyone agreed that the former Detroit goalie's save on Frank Mahovlich's shot that he had to scissor between his legs was the turning point. It came in the second period with the Bruins holding a 2-1 edge on goals by Jerry Toppazzini and Leo Labine.

Bruins' Vic Stasiuk and Larry Leach then went out and scored before the period was over and Don McKenney added one in the final period. Gerry Ehman scored for Toronto for a 1-1 tie early in the middle period.

Sessions to Begin April 13

Duffy Sets Spring Football Plans

EAST LANSING (U)—A late start, a long session and a lot of work. That's the way spring football practice shapes up at Michigan State this year.

Coach Duffy Daugherty will have three new assistants to break in.

He'll have one of the smallest squads in recent years and one of the thinnest, in terms of experience and proven material, in modern day Spartan football history.

But Michigan State can't very well go anywhere but up this season.

The Spartans won only three and lost six—all the losses Big Ten games—last fall and had undisputed hold on last place in the conference.

"At least the forecasters can't very well put us out on a limb this year," Daugherty said.

Daugherty shifted spring football practice dates from April 6-May 2 to April 13-May 16.

Michigan's late spring was the main reason for the switch.

Daugherty figures he'll have enough troubles without worrying about practice interruptions caused by bad weather.

The squad will work out for four days a week for five weeks instead of five days for four weeks to make the 70-day total allowed by the Big Ten.

The thinking is that this will assure more outdoor workouts. Also it will permit one extra Saturday scrimmage and give players

time to recover from the inevitable bumps and bruises.

Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, offensive backfield coach, will be missing this year. Grandelius left to assume the head job at the University of Colorado and took Buck Nystrom along as an assistant.

Bill Yeoman will move from defensive to offensive backfield coach. Dan Bolster, hired from Redford St. Mary High in Detroit, will become defensive backfield coach.

Hank Bulough, a former MSU guard and Green Bay Packers pro

player, will replace Nystrom as an assistant coach.

Calvin Stoll, former assistant at the University of Georgia and ex-Minnesota end, will become end coach.

Michigan State hasn't had an end coach as such since Bob Devaney left in 1956, the chores being divided among other assistants.

For several years, MSU had a stockpile of talent in the end department. But quality and quantity was scarce last year—in ends as at nearly every other position—forcing coaches to the decision it should be a full time job again.

'Minor' Program Slated

Football at Santa Clara

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)—Once a major football power, Santa Clara, will resume the game next fall with a program described as simple, inexpensive and for fun.

The Broncos will renew their rivalry with the San Francisco Dons who replaced their longtime teams with a minor program in which they play junior varsity and service teams.

Santa Clara announced its program will be fashioned after that at USC and the high point of the season probably will come when the two teams meet.

The Rev. James E. Sweeters, S.J., vice president for student services for Santa Clara, empha-

sized, "In no way does this minor return to the game of football imply that Santa Clara will again be playing major football teams."

Named as coach was Pat Malley, co-captain of the last major Santa Clara team in 1952 and for the past three years the grid head man at St. Ignace High School which won two San Francisco city titles.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS	
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Denny Kidd, 150, Manila, suspended Tolosa Lopez 120½.	
HARTFORD, Conn.—Bob Provost, 161, Fredland, Pa., outpointed Jimmy Monts 16.	
Boston—Roger Harvey, 160½, Bermuda, outpointed Mickey Dwyer, 125½, Boston, 10.	
LONDON—Terry Spinks, 125½, London, outpointed Pierre Cossemyns, 121½, Belgium, 10.	



HOME AGAIN—Red Schoendienst, infielder of the Milwaukee Braves, is greeted by his daughter Eileen and Mrs. Schoendienst after his arrival home from the hospital in St. Louis where he spent five months for tuberculosis. Doctors say he is cured.

Schoendienst Back Home

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Red Schoendienst, Milwaukee Braves' star second baseman, continued his battle against tuberculosis today but had a better vantage point, his home.

Schoendienst left Mt. St. Rose tubercular hospital yesterday after a four-month stay and went home with high hopes—for the distant future.

"I won't be doing much this year," Schoendienst said, "but next year I'll be out for spring training."

His big project now is to follow the doctor's orders.

"It's up to the doctors from here on," he said.

The redhead learned he had contracted TB last fall after the world series. He went into the hospital Nov. 8 and the infected portion of his right lung was removed Feb. 19. His cheeks and the future have looked rosier ever since.

"When they operated they were careful not to cut any of the shoulder muscles and there's no stiffness in the arm," the 35-year-old infielder said.

"I've done everything the doctors have told me and my tests are negative now."

Physicians have assured Schoendienst the part of the lung and the part of the rib which were removed during the operation would grow back in about a year and a half.

Schoendienst, St. Louis Cardinal veteran before he was traded to the New York Giants and finally Milwaukee, went to his favorite team, his wife and four children, yesterday.

Red's biggest thrill yesterday was seeing his only son, four-month-old Kevin, who was born shortly after he went into the hospital.

All he could do when he saw his three daughters, Colleen, 7, Cathleen, 6, and Eileen 2, was grin and say, "Boy, did you get big."

Cardinals-Giants Make 2-for-2 Deal

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have traded pitchers Sam Jones and Don Chouteau to the San Francisco Giants for Bill White, an infielder-outfielder, and Ray Jablonski, third baseman, the Associated Press learned today.

Jones, 33 years old, had a 14-13 record last year but his earned run average of 2.88 was second best in the National League. Chouteau is a rookie. Both are right-handers. White was the regular first baseman of the Giants in 1955 and then went into the armed services. When he returned he had lost his job to Orlando Cepeda, 1958 National League rookie of the year.

Vernon Law Stops Tigers, 3-1

Pirate Hurler Goes Distance on Four-Hitter

Nelson, Foiles, Harris Rap Homers; Foytack Is Impressive in Defeat

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—Willis Hudlin, the drawing Oklahoma who coaches the Detroit Tiger pitching staff, was saying that the Bengals hadn't seen too much good hurling from the opposition this spring.

Hudlin spoke one day too soon. Pittsburgh came up with a sparkling four-hitter by Vernon Law yesterday that beat the Tigers, 3-1, and snapped Detroit's four-game winning streak before a slim handful of 885 subbathed fans.

Not to be overlooked in Law's victory — first time anyone has gone the route this spring — was Paul Foytack's seven-inning stint for Detroit. Bill Norman called it as good as nine innings because of a long seige in the seventh when rookie Howard Goss fouled off nearly a dozen pitches and finally struck out on the 16th pitch.

More important was that Foytack continued to show sharp control, unlike past springs when he had been the wildest man on the staff. He walked two and struck out three.

The Tigers came up with their fourth straight errorless game. The infield turned in four double plays, one in each of the last three innings.

But even the tightest defense couldn't stop home runs by Rocky Nelson and Hank Foiles who led the 11-hit Pirate assault with three safeties apiece. Gail Harris homered for Detroit's lone run and it was significant that it was only the fifth by Detroit in 13 spring games compared to 17 off Tiger pitching.

In that department the Tigers looked the same as the club that finished fifth last season, yielding 130 home runs while getting only 109.

Law, who won 14 and lost 12 last year, was in mid-season form. He walked two and struck out five, getting Larry Osborne and Foytack twice.

Aside from Harris' homer, the only Tiger to reach second was Frank Bolling who doubled in the fourth with two out. Pittsburgh nipped Foytack for a run in the second when Bill Mazeroski drilled a single to center and went to second on a passed ball. Foytack struck out Goss but Foiles followed with a single to score Mazeroski.

PITTSBURGH DETROIT
 G F T G F T
 Stid, ss 2 0 2 0 Groth, cf 3 0 1 0
 Virdon, cf 4 0 0 0 Bridges, ss 4 0 0 0
 Skinner, lf 4 0 0 0 Kaline, rf 4 0 0 0
 Nelson, lb 4 1 1 1 Harris, lb 4 1 1 1
 Bright, 3b 4 0 0 0 Bolling, 2b 4 0 1 0
 Mrazek, 2b 2 1 0 0 Osborne, 3b 3 0 0 0
 Goss, rf 3 0 0 0 Maxwell, lf 2 0 1 0
 Law, p 3 0 0 0 Berberet, c 3 0 0 0
 Foiles, c 3 1 2 2 Foytack, p 2 0 0 0
 Rundle, lf 4 1 2 2 Narleski, p 1 0 0 0
 Totals 30 11 3 Totals 31 14 1
 A—Run for Mazeroski in 7th.
 Pittsburgh.....010 001 100—3
 Detroit.....010 000 000—1
 PO—A—Pittsburgh 27-12, Detroit 27-16.
 DP—Osborne, Bolling and Harris; Harris, Bridges and Harris; Narleski, Bridges and Harris; Berberet and Bolling. LOB—Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 5.
 2B—Bolling, HR—Harris, Nelson, Foiles, S—Law.
 IF H R ER BB SO
 Foytack (L).....7 2 3 2 3 3
 Narleski.....2 2 0 0 0 0
 Law (W).....3 0 0 0 1 2
 U—Schwartz (UL), Donatelli (UL), Hurley (AL), PB—Berberet, T—1:47, A—885.



CLOSE LOOK — Umpire Tom Gorman gets a close look at Milwaukee Braves' Joe Morgan sliding into second base. St. Louis second baseman Don Blasingame lets ball slip out of his glove after taking a throw from outfielder Chuck Essegian in a St. Petersburg game yesterday.

Hawks Lead 2-1 Against Lakers

By The Associated Press

If the home court advantage holds up—and it's batting a perfect 6-for-6 so far—the Syracuse Nationals will square their Eastern division series with the Boston Celtics in the National Basketball Assn. playoffs tonight.

The Nats trail 2-1 in the best-of-seven scuffling to determine an Eastern NBA champion. But they're the home team tonight and—East and West—nary a visitor has won a game yet.

The St. Louis Hawks followed the pattern in taking a 2-1 lead

over Minneapolis in the Western division finals last night, keeping the home folks happy with a 127-97 romp as Bob Pettit rammed in 39 points. The three games in the West have followed the "home team" trend without a hitch.

MINNEAPOLIS ST. LOUIS
 G F T G F T
 Ellis 2 1 7 Pettit 17 5 29
 Foust 2 1 4 Ferreri 1 4 6
 Garmaker 3 1 11 Share 1 2 4
 Mikkelson 5 4 14 Wilking 6 1 11
 Leonard 0 0 0 Hagan 11 7 29
 Baylor 6 2 15 Green 1 2 4
 Hamilton 2 2 6 Reed 2 3 9
 Krebs 1 0 2 McMillan 7 4 18
 Runderly 4 1 12 Lovellette 3 1 7
 Totals 57 35 97 Totals 69 38 127
 Minneapolis.....24 28 28 St. Louis.....34 37 37

Revised Softball Setup Planned

Waterford Recreation Maps 1959 Elementary School Leagues

Plans are being made by the Waterford Township Recreation Department for the 8th annual elementary school softball program for both boys and girls.

An organizational meeting for the boys' league is scheduled for all coaches on Wed. 'ay, April 1 at 7:30 p. m. at the Community Center on Williams Lake road. The girls' league organizational meeting will be held at a later date.

This year's program will operate differently than the one of last year. Instead of having an inter-school league, an effort will be made to organize individual school leagues for each of the 15 elementary schools.

The primary purpose for this change is to make it possible for more children to participate from each school. As a climax to the school league season, a one-game elimination tournament will be held with an all-star team from each school competing against the other schools.

Tentative plans call for the boys program to begin the week of April 13. The girls' season will start the week of April 20. Both programs will run approximately seven weeks.

Swan Quintet Falls in Overtime, 45-43

Johnson & Anderson handed White Swan its first defeat in a double overtime thriller and Drayton Drug eliminated Lytell & Colegrove in last night's Waterford League Class A basketball playoffs at Cray Junior High.

After a scoreless three-minute overtime period, John Newcombe fired a field goal in the first minute of sudden death to bring J&A a 45-43 victory over the Swan eagles. Doug Treas scored 13 points, Ron Guyett 11 and Newcombe 10 for the winners.

Dick Muller tallied 11 points and Ron Woodhull 10 to lead the Drugists to a 45-41 triumph over the L&C quintet. Dick Gilchrist hit 13 in a losing cause. Swan and Drug clash Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the Cray court with the winner meeting J&A next Tuesday for the Class A title.

Champ, Medalist Both Eliminated

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — The American Seniors Golf Assn. tournament moved into the second round today with the defending champion and the medalist already out of the running.

Leon Sikes of West Palm Beach, Fla., the 1957 winner, upset last year's winner, Ed Randall of Rochester, N. Y., 5 and 4, in the first round yesterday.

The medalist, Walcott Brown of Sea Girt, N.J., bowed to 75-year-old William Diddell of Philadelphia, 2 up.

Chick Evans of Chicago, former National Amateur champion, won a 19-hole match over A. E. Whitting of Detroit.

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At the end of the policy year, this Exchange returns in cash to the insured members of the Auto Club that portion of the premium not used in paying claims and carrying on the business.

The sum returned over the years, this month reached the prodigious sum of \$50,000,000.

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 C. B. Wilson, FE 5-5555
 C. E. Burns, FE 5-5135 H. M. McNally, OL 2-7751
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Along the Outdoor Trail

With H. GUY MOATS
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Sports Show in 6-Day Stay

Boat Exhibits on Display at Pontiac Armory

Skin Divers, Safety Classes Highlighting Demonstrations

Everything for boat and water enthusiasts in the way of exhibits, demonstrations and safety classes can be seen at the Pontiac Armory through Sunday.

The Boat, Sports and Travel Show started yesterday with 50 exhibitors, numerous demonstrations and stage shows on the program.

The Michigan Skin Divers' Council headed by president Bob Wisner is giving demonstrations in safe diving practices and equipment.

A glass tank has been installed for the spectators to watch the divers perform.

The Oakland County Rescue team is available to explain water safety and rules of good boating and the Oakland County Sportsmen's Road Racing club is also giving an exhibition.

Frances DuBay and her "educated" horse along with Art Mee "professor of junkology" head the stage show program. Beginning tomorrow, Lt. Lester O'Connell of the Michigan State Police will give demonstrations in marksmanship, using pistols and sub-machine guns.

The show is open from 4 to 11 p.m. through Friday. Saturday's times are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday the show begins at 1 p.m.

Stage shows today and Thursday are at 7 and 9 p.m. and Friday through Sunday at 4, 7 and 9 p.m.

The Pontiac Armory is located on Water street.

OCSC Riflemen Defeat Brewster

With Cash Bond and Tom Hiltunen leading the way, the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club rifle team defeated the Brewster Gun Club shooters by a score of 925-901 actual and 997-965 handicap.

Bond fired the high actual gun with 187 while Hiltunen had the leading handicap count of 367. C. Nelson's actual 183 and a handicap 282 by Nelson and A. Sanders were tops for the Brewster gunners.

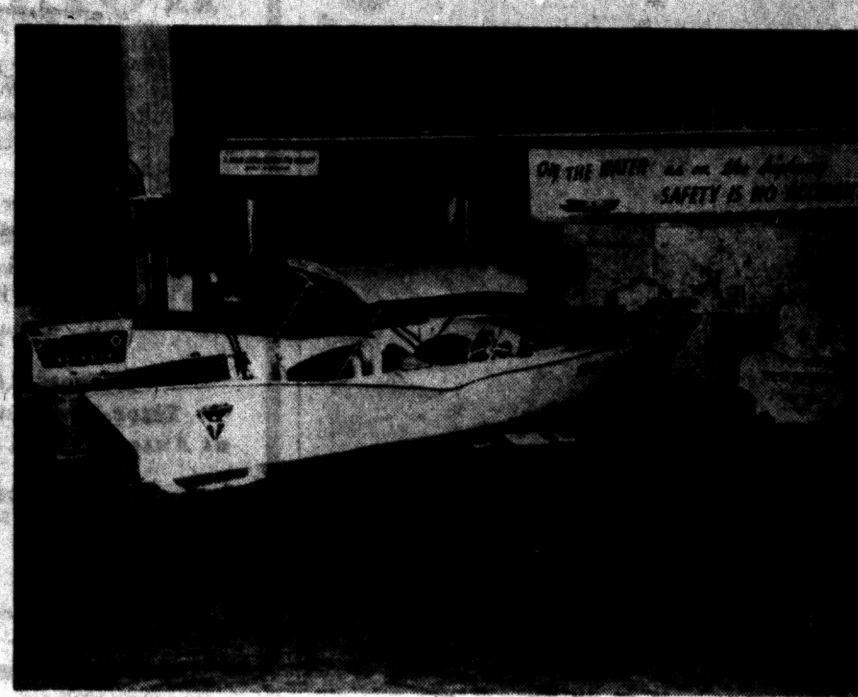
The top actual and handicap scores for the OCSC riflemen were:

C. Bond, 187-198; M. LaPorte, 186-200; T. Hiltunen, 185-207; D. Postma, 174-192; R. Waggoner, 183-195; B. Beam, 183-197.

Brewster's best scores:

C. Nelson, 193-202; W. McMurtrey Jr., 185-197; W. McMurtrey Sr., 178-194; A. Sanders, 174-202; L. Weatherspoon, 171-190.

Other OCSC results were: M. E. Guy, 175-191; D. Bennett, 172-193; B. Anderson, 159-183; D. Marvel, 158-190.



SHOW IS ON—Exhibits such as this and many other boats and equipment can be seen at the Sports, Boat and Travel Show which started yesterday at the Pontiac Armory on Water Street.

Outlook Regarded Dim for State Deer Herd

By The Press Outdoors Editor

It probably will not make much difference, right now, whether or not a break in the weather, from rough to soft conditions, comes to the Michigan deer-yarding sections. A heavy thaw, that might expose ground shrubs, might slow the starvation rate, along with freeing deer confined to close areas. However, the outlook for the herd is very dim. The starvation toll looms as the worst in state history.

Last week's brief blizzard that dumped from six to ten inches of snow over the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula aggravated the conditions, to leave the prospect much darker than before.

DOGS TAKE HEAVY TOLL

The snow-laden blast from the northwest forced deer above the Straits to remain more closely confined than at any time this winter, say conservation authorities.

Reports from several areas in both the Upper and Lower Peninsulas, point to increased starvation losses and addition kills of weakened deer by dogs. All but the Gaylord district have found many deer killed by dogs, department reports state.

BIG STURGEON A RARITY THESE DAYS!

Windup of the state spearing season for sturgeon reminds this observer of the days many years ago when this strange, knob-studded creature was plentiful—and big—in Michigan waters.

Lake Michigan trout and whitefish commercial fishermen frequently found huge specimens of the unusual fish in their nets. At one time Mollhagen Brothers of St. Joe took two sturgeons off Grand Haven that measured close to 12 feet in length, weighed 500 pounds.

Placed alive in two big tanks on the old Graham & Morton Steamship line docks, they attracted big crowds of boat weekend excursionists from Chicago.

St. Joe, by the way, was one of the most important ports of Great Lakes commercial fishermen, who operated a half dozen large fleets of sturdy fishing tugs. The business today, has dwindled to a mere fraction of what it was around the early 1900s.



HOT STUFF—The temperature is in the low 20's but the excitement of having caught a whopping big pickerel fishing through the ice of Lake Hoppatcong, N. J., brings a warm smile to the frozen face of nine-year-old Donnie Arbolino.

Going Through Locks Simple and Can Be Fun

A cruising-minded boatman need not hesitate to use waterways that have locks. Going through locks is a simple affair and can be lots of fun, but an awareness of certain pitfalls is needed.

You will want fenders and a boat hook to fend off your boat from the lock's walls as water rises or falls in the locks.

Carry about 100 feet of mooring line, but don't ever make it fast to a ring or bollard. If you do you will probably break the line or find your boat hanging by it.

Instead, loop the line around the bollard or ring so you can play it out or haul it in as necessary.

17th Annual Sportsman's Show Set for April 4-12

The 17th Annual Sportsman's Holiday Show, sponsored by the Detroit Sportsman's Congress, will be held April 4 through 12 at the Michigan State Fair Grounds, Woodward and Eight Mile Road.

Richard J. Schehr, General Manager of the Exhibits Division of the Marshal Templeton Organization, producer of the show, said the show visitors will see exhibits and entertainment in both the Coliseum and Agricultural Buildings, as well as outdoor participating activities on the grounds adjoining the buildings.

The Detroit Sportsman's Congress is composed of more than 4,500 members and was formed 23 years ago by a group of conservation-minded sportsmen. In addition to the Detroit group, more than 300 other conservation groups throughout Michigan are cooperating with the show.

Outdoor participating activities include a Sports Car Rally, in which more than 100 teams of sports car owners will participate in specially planned trips through the Detroit area from a starting point on the Fair Grounds.

Another sports car event will be a Gymkhana, or obstacle race, to be held adjacent to the Coliseum. Other outdoor events in which visitors may join are archery and skeet and trap shooting contests, with medals and trophies as prizes. Champions in these sports will demonstrate their skills and also advise contestants.

An outstanding highlight of the show will be the appearance for the first time in this country of a group of Mexican Indians performing an ancient Aztec religious rite from the top of a 70-foot pole.

Called "Voladores," the natives imitate birds in the air, from which the ritual got its name, while suspended from hand-braided ropes attached to the top of a fresh-cut Michigan tree.

Other attractions include demonstrations by eight different breeds of hunting dogs in obedience and retrieving; bait and flycasting by national and international experts; gun and boat safety instructions by members of the U.S. Coast Guard and pistol marksmanship demonstrations by members of the U.S. Marine Corps.



BEAVERS, OTTERS BEWARE!—Michigan's beaver and otter trapping seasons opened March 20 in five lower peninsula areas and April 1 in four upper peninsula areas. Season lengths and bag limits are adjusted from year-to-year by the Conservation Department, according to varying populations and trapping conditions in each of the nine areas. This game management program is considered a key to improved trapper success. Trappers enjoyed a record beaver and otter harvest last year.

Indoor Open Tourney This Weekend in Detroit

2-Day Archery Meet Slated

One of Michigan's fastest growing participant sports among men and women alike will be given a big shot in the arm this weekend when the Coliseum at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit is transformed into a huge indoor archery range as the site of the largest indoor tournament ever held.

The \$7,000 Ben Pearson Open will get under way at 10:00 a.m. Saturday when the first of 268 entrants from 17 states start shooting the first of the two required "Chicago rounds" each day.

That means the bowmen will

and women's national champions have filed entries. Included are such great archers as George Wright of Detroit, Bob Bitter of Big Rapids, Joe Fries of Burbank, Calif., Lon Stanton of Springfield, Mo., O. K. Smathers of Brevard, N.C., Carole Meinhart of Pittsburgh, Pa., Eleanor Mocsadie of Cleveland, O., and Frances Lozon of Marine City, Mich.

A handicap system will be invoked to determine the 20 prize winners following the top three actual scores posted separately among men and women, thus offering the average bowman a unique opportunity to compete against the nation's leaders.

The fact that this not only is the largest indoor archery event ever undertaken, but that it also is being sponsored by an Arkansas

Some Fire Extinguishers Are No Longer Approved

Toxic vaporizing liquid-type fire extinguishers, including carbon tetrachloride and chlorobromomethane units, have been removed from the U. S. Coast Guard's approved list for use aboard recreational boats and certain commercial vessels.

Approval for use of these extinguishers by the Coast Guard ended Dec. 6, 1958.

However, such extinguishers manufactured prior to that date, and in service at that time, may be used by boat owners until Jan. 1, 1962. After that date their use on most small craft will be prohibited.

Solunar Tables

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

Major periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. Minor periods are of somewhat shorter duration.

	A.M.	Minor Major	P.M.
Thursday	7:15 1:05	7:30 1:35	
Friday	8:10 2:00	8:45 2:30	
Saturday	9:05 2:55	9:40 3:25	
Sunday	10:00 3:50	10:35 4:30	
Monday	10:55 4:45	11:30 5:15	
Tuesday	11:50 5:40		6:05
Wednesday	12:45 6:35	12:45 7:30	

Election Also on Tonight's Program

Pete Dawkins at OCSC

Several highlighted features mark tonight's general membership session at Oakland County Sportsmen's club, at Waterford, topped by installation of new president, Harry Barnes and other OCSC officers.

It's seldom that an outdoors organization gets an opportunity to rub elbows with All-America football players, but that's what will happen at OCSC tonight. Pete Dawkins, Royal Oak's contribution to the top strata of collegiate football, will be a guest of Erwin (Pat) Metzdorf.

Another feature will be a color

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• GATOR TRAILERS •
Get the new Uni-Lever Gator Trailers for outdoor boats up to 17 feet. It's the fastest method ever developed to launch and retrieve a boat! See them at Slaybaugh's.
Thompson Boats • Johnson Motors
Fishing Boats

OUTBOARD MOTOR TUNE-UP
Bring in your outboard motor for tune-up now while we can give you fast service!

TRADE-IN
Trade-in your old outfit now. Ride while you pay — bank financing available.

• USED SAILBOAT •
19-foot Lightning Class Sailboat with 6'6" beam. Double plank bottom with bronze wood screws. Mahogany trim.
177 1/2 Sq. Ft. \$795
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Other Cars \$16.95 Except Nash, Studebaker, Hudson
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Slump in Flight Ducks
LANSING — While the wintering waterfowl population is about the same as last year in the Mississippi Flyway of which Michigan is a part, fluctuations have occurred in individual species, according to a recent release of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.
The bureau, a branch of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, reported "there are indications of a slump in certain important species, including the mallard, canvasback, and redhead."
It added "canvasbacks and redheads were given special protection by reducing the bag limit from four to two in 1958, yet the downward trend in the flyway population continued. Wildlife officials feel that this situation, if it proves to be general, may require more drastic action."
On the brighter side, Canada goose populations of the flyway reached a new peak, although certain southern states had moderate decreases.

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11th Frame

By CHUCK ABRAHAM



There have been no new threats to the charmed "300" circle around the Pontiac area but an Orchard Lake kiegler recently turned the trick in a Detroit doubles tournament.

Frank Miller went all the way despite off-target hits on the last two balls. Perfect games are few and far between in tournaments of any kind. He had other games of 201 and 203 that day for a sparkling 704 series.

Auditions Held for Skate Show

City Rolladium Artists Bid for Leading Parts in 'Spinning Wheels'

Auditions were held this week for the lead solo parts in the 10th annual Pontiac Rolladium show "Spinning Wheels," which will be held May 3, 4 and 5 at the Rolladium rink.

Parts auditioned were Dance Free-Style, Singles, Pairs and Fours in all divisions. Those winning the lead roles will appear with the National Roller Skating championship team to present their annual program.

Tickets for the show are now on sale from any member of the Rolladium Skating Club or at the rink.

The following skaters passed proficiency tests at the Rolladium this week:

NO. 1 DANCE BAR—Evelyn Peterson, Sue Nichols, Norbert Donnell, Lewis, Betty Gray, Linda Jagers, Julie Smith, Glenn Frost, Barbara Jones and Don Nelson.
NO. 2 DANCE BAR—Margaret Doub, Donna Mercer, Hazel Newmarch, Margaret Van Horn, Carl Williams, John Brock, Darlene Delany, Carol McLaughlin, Glenn Frost, Rex Smith and
BRONZE MEDAL DANCE—Gerry Melis, Bob Barter and Bob Wood.
SILVER MEDAL DANCE—Betty Verlan.
NO. 1 FIGURE BAR—Lee Correll and Rolladium.
NO. 2 FIGURE BAR—John Speck, Carol Rye and Don O'Connell.
NO. 1 FIGURE BAR—Lance Rye, Don O'Connell and John Speck.
NO. 2 FIGURE BAR—Ricky Martins.
NO. 3 FIGURE BAR—Lance Rye, Don O'Connell and John Speck.
NO. 1 FREE SKATING BAR—Lee Correll and Rolladium.
BRONZE MEDAL FREE SKATING—Curtis Curren and Byron Arndt.
GOLD BAR FREE SKATING—Dick Ponick, Cecilia Darmon and Sue Welch.

ABC Leaders Can Relax This Week

ST. LOUIS (U)—Leaders in the American Bowling Congress tournament probably will sleep a little easier the rest of this week.

During the remainder of Holy Week, the ABC schedule has been reduced sharply. Unlike the first 39 days of the event, there will not be five to seven hundred bowlers trying to surpass the leaders' scores every day.

Most of the action this week will be limited to booster division teams, which average less than \$50 in league play. A few open division clubs are scattered through the schedule, but few have the potential to challenge the leaders.

Yesterday, not a single threat was made at the top 10 in any division.

Troy Lands 3 on Oakland B All-Star Team

Troy High School, which this year won its 3rd straight Oakland B League basketball championship, landed three boys on the 10-player all-conference squad selected by league coaches and announced today.

Lake Orion and Fitzgerald both placed two cagers on the honor team while Avondale, Clawson and Madison each gained one position. Eight other players were given honorable mention.

OAKLAND B LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAM
TROY—Don Harrod, Rod Harris and Rick McKinon.
LAKE ORION—Jim Recknagel and Barry Hill.
FITZGERALD—John Massengale and George Ogilvie.
AVONDALE—Walt Arnold.
CLAWSON—Newt Acton.
MADISON—Rick Wood.
Honorable Mention List
Bud Acton, Troy; Bob Shuler, Lake Orion; Phil Morgan, Fitzgerald; Gene Scholtz and Jerry Mattison, Madison; Bill O'Dell, Clawson; Dick and Gary Acker, Avondale.

Pioneer Coon Hunters in Sunday Field Trial

The pioneer Coon Hunters Association will hold a field trial this Sunday at Grange Hall, 16 miles north of Pontiac on Grange Hall road. Signs will be posted on US-10 and Grange Hall road to indicate the route.

Competition is scheduled in Senior, Junior, Green and \$300 Claiming classes and no semifinals are planned. The entry fee is \$5 and entries close at 10 a.m. First and second dogs each will run for a \$150 purse. John Feldman will be the field marshal.

NBA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE
By The
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
WESTERN DIVISION
St. Louis 127, Minneapolis 97, St. Louis leads 2-1.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
EASTERN DIVISION
Boston at Syracuse, Boston leads 2-1.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at Minneapolis

Stengel Sees Detroit as Most Troublesome

Can Yankees Be Beaten? 'No' Says Casey

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Don't take too much stock in what rival American League managers are saying about the Yankees — that they can be beaten.

Casey Stengel says they can't. Stengel, who has guided the Yankees to nine pennants in his 10 years as manager, picks Detroit as the club most likely to give his team trouble.

"But what the heck, let's face facts," Stengel said. "We have players on our bench, what the hell we even have players in the minors who would be regulars on any other club but the Yankees."

"They say I've got problems. Well, then who says it should have the same ones. They'd be happy. My problem is to decide which players to keep. We only have

Major Leaguers. The other clubs have to decide what minor leaguers they want to carry."

Stengel admits he would like more pitching, but adds "What team doesn't?" He thinks he has enough as it is, but as insurance he would like to pick up Dick Hyde from the Senators in case his relief specialist of last year, Ryne Duren, should not recover completely from his knee operation.

He also has to consider Whitey Ford's sore arm and big Don Larsen's ailing shoulder. Casey, however, isn't worried about either. Bob Turley, the hero of the Yankees come-from-behind world series triumph over the Braves last year, will be his No. 1 pitcher. He had a 21-7 record in 1958 and looks better than ever this spring. For other starters there are Ford

(14-7), rated one of the best clutch pitchers in the business; Larsen (9-6); Johnny Kucks (8-8); Tom Sturdivant (3-6); Duke Maas (11-8) and Art Dittmar (9-8). Backing up Duren (6-4) in the bullpen, he has little Bobby Shantz (7-6), who also can be spotted as a starter; Zack Monroe (4-2) and two veterans, Murry Dickson (10-7) and Virgil Trucks (2-2).

Of the Yankee rookie hurlers, Mark Freeman, who won 13 while losing 10 at Denver last season, has the best chance to make it.

Actually no position on the Yankees, outside of centerfield where Mickey Mantle will hold forth, is set. It looks like it will be Hank Bauer in right and Norm Siebern in left with the 43-year-old Enos Slaughter in reserve.

But Stengel has more outfielders than that. Yogi Berra, long the Yankees' No. 1 catcher, can play right field and Elston Howard, who probably will take over for Berra as the top catcher this season, can play left. Any way Stengel wants to shift them, he isn't hurting.

John Blanchard, who hit .291 at Denver last year with 19 homers and 96 runs batted in, also is in the catching picture, as is last year's No. 3 man, Darrell Johnson.

Until Tony Kubek gets out of service — which will be within a few weeks — Stengel will shuffle his infield around. Moose Skowron figures to start at first but Howard also can play this position. Also there is Marvin Throneberry.

Bobby Richardson probably will be at second, Gil McDougald at short and either Andy Carey or Jerry Lumpe at third. But when Kubek returns, he figures to take over the shortstop post with McDougald taking over second from Richardson.

The Yankees have plenty of other possibilities — so many in fact that Stengel admits he does have

"one problem."

"They're all so good, it's going to be hard to decide which players to keep," he explains.

Whichever ones he decides to keep, they figure to make a shambles out of the American League pennant race in 1959 — just as they did last year.

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POINT OF VIEW — Harvey Raynor (left), checking greens with a greenskeeper during a rain to see if they are fit for tournament play, thinks American golf is better than ever. The PGA tournament supervisor credits improvement of amateur golf for the fine, new crop of professionals.

Junior Golf Credited for Fine Crop of Pros

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U)—This nation's golf game is improving all the time, said Harvey Raynor, shepherd of the sport's touring flock of professionals.

Stealing a few moments from the job of directing the Texas Open, the PGA tournament supervisor discussed the present state of American golf.

There are more new faces on the professional tour this year than ever before, he said, thanks to the vast improvement in amateur golf since World War II.

New interest in junior and college golf is responsible, said Raynor. The junior chamber of commerce and other national organizations have promoted junior golf while the colleges are emphasizing the game more than ever before.

"You don't think there are more good golfers?" asked Raynor. "Well, take the Tournament of

Champions at Las Vegas. In 1953, when it was started, there were 17 entries. This time 28 already have qualified for it."

To play in the tournament, a golfer must win one of the tournaments on the PGA tour.

"The average scoring for the tournaments is lower," Raynor said. "Records are being set every year."

Kids 15 years old at the end of the war are top players on the tour now, said Raynor. They came up, not through the caddy ranks as formerly, but through high school, college and amateur golf.

Raynor ticked off the names of about 35 professionals who made the grade this year, including Paul Harney, Ken Venturi, Shelley Mayfield, Arnold Palmer, Dow Finsterwald, Art Wall, Jay Herbert, Mike Souchak, Billy Maxwell and Gene Littler.

Current ABC Standings

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—These are the current standings in the American Bowling Congress tour.

OPEN TEAM: Pfeiffer Beer, Detroit, 3,243; Old Fitzgerald, Chicago, 3,202; Budweiser Beer, St. Louis, 3,185; Leonard Sales, St. Louis, 3,142; Madison Bowl, Cincinnati, 3,127.
SINGLES: Ed Lubanski, Detroit, 764; Bill Pace, St. Louis, 743; Jack Reuther, Wheeling, W. Va., 727; Robert Orth, Kenothe, Wis., 717; and Bill Grant, Akron, Ohio, 708.
DOUBLES: Glenn and Bob Gersch, Chicago, 1,316; Grover Smith and Jim Todd, Los Angeles, 1,314; Paul Kubisa and Charles Lasso, Cleveland, 1,313; Ted David and Tim Moran, Canton, Ohio,

1,313 (tie); Newton Brown and Ralph Kampshroeder, Ottawa, Kan., 1,309; and Tony Lindemann and George Howard, Detroit, 1,308.
ALL-STAR TEAM: Ed Lubanski, Detroit, 2,118; Gene Vetrone, Newark, N.J., 1,961; James Alani, River Grove, Ill., 1,950; Warren Letz, Bucyrus, Ohio, 1,947; and Howard Pitter, St. Louis, 1,943.
BOOSTER TEAM: Miami Lakes, Troy, Ohio, 2,882; Casino No. 1, Quinlan, Ill., 2,733; Keith's Men's Wear, Paola, Kan., 2,727; Thompson Auto Loan, Fort Worth, Tex., 2,724; and Parante's Italian Village, St. Louis, 2,718.

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SPECIAL MEETING OF THE UNEMPLOYED

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1959

7:30 P.M.

386 E. Kennett Rd. Pontiac

Local 653 Hall

ALL UNEMPLOYED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THIS MASS MEETING

Speakers:

LEONARD WOODCOCK, Vice-Pres. of the UAW and Director of the GM Dept.

WILLIAM McAULAY, Director of Region 1-B, UAW

COME HEAR HOW YOU TOO CAN HELP . . .

MAKE OVER PILES

But Expenses Increase

Diseases on Wane in City

The number of chicken pox, measles and scarlet fever cases reported in the county last week showed an increase over the previous week's total but a decrease in the city, according to Dr. John D. Monroe, Oakland County health director.

Here is a list of the communicable diseases reported to the two departments last week:

	PONTIAC	Past Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Chicken pox	14	34	30	30
Measles	3	3	3	3
Scarlet fever	1	3	3	3
Mumps	7	19	8	8
Whooping cough	2	2	0	0

	OAKLAND COUNTY	Past Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Chicken pox	82	86	50	50
Measles	37	24	190	17
Scarlet fever	36	24	17	17
Mumps	5	41	229	0
Whooping cough	5	0	0	0
Hepatitis	24	41	229	0
Dysentery	3	0	0	0
Hemolytic strep	8	0	0	0

It is estimated that over a million dollars a year is spent on varied remedies to relieve itch of piles. Yet druggists tell you that pooling, astringent, Peterson's Ointment soothes pile torture in minutes. 50c box or 75c tube applicator. Peterson's Ointment gives fast, joyful relief from itching. Be delighted or money back.

A Million Dollars to Relieve Itch of Piles

Didn't Mean to Cheat, Just Had No Change

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—How honest-can-you-be department: The Kentucky fair and exposition center has received an unsigned postcard with a dime taped to it saying: "This 10 cents is for use of pay toilet during shrine circus when I had no change."

Fair officials speculated the money came from someone who crawled under the partition of one of the booths.

Mine Pickets to Come Back

Guardsmen's Guns Halt Powderkeg Situation in Kentucky Strike

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP)—Union officials indicated pickets would be on hand again today at a Letcher County mine in the wake of action that resulted in the National Guard being alerted.

Gov. A. B. Chandler alerted the Guardsmen Tuesday after 15 state police used shotguns and machine guns to hold back some 1,200 pickets.

The United Mine Workers of America, striking in six eastern Kentucky counties for a \$2 a day pay raise to \$24.25, told Chandler mass picketing at the Roland Price mine near Colson would be discontinued.

But Carson Hibbits, president of UMW District 30, issued a statement later adding "I've agreed that the pickets will return in a reasonable group. We do feel that Roland Price has armed his employees to defy not only the pickets but the opposition as a whole."

Price has never had a union contract. He said his mine would be open for business.

Hibbits accepted Chandler's offer to act as a mediator in the strike.

More than 7,000 men have been idled. The strikes started March 9, when contracts began expiring in Harlan County.

Safety Commissioner Don Sturgill, who was at the Price mine, said, "It was rough and go. A lot of people could have been killed."

Meanwhile, at Pikeville two mine operators finished testimony in their request for an injunction against the UMW.

Union agent Bart Bloomer then denied from the stand he threatened to close their loading ramps.

Hollywood Headlines

Producer Wants to Do Life of Madame Chanel

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD—Had a chance to talk with Freddie Brisson both at the Randolph Hearst party and at Cobina Wright's dinner. He told me he's going to Paris to see about bringing the life of Madame Chanel, the famed couturiere, to the stage and motion pictures.

"I have had this in mind to do for a long time," he told me. "I think her story is a very dramatic one."

"What about 'The Club Woman' which you recently bought?" I asked him.

He said, "I bought that with Irene Dunne in mind and I'm having Edward G. Robinson write it for her. I hope when she reads it she'll like it enough to say that she'll do it."

That graceful and talented dancer Jose Greco gets here this week to do a scene in "Holiday for Lovers" with Clifton Webb and Jane Wyman. Jose hasn't made a motion picture since "Around the World in 80 Days."

In far-off Australia Fred Astaire has learned that his famed TV "spectacular" with Barrie Chase will be shown for the THIRD time, which means he'll pocket more moola.

Fred insists the success of this program was no accident. "Two months of rehearsals and hard work went into it," he says. While he's turned down a TV series, he will do one big show per year.

Rona Jaffe, who wrote "The Best of Everything," is the houseguest of the Jean Negulesco, and Jean brought her up to our table to meet me. She looks about 16 and told me that she is writing a book on Rio.

She spent three months there. She's very excited about Jerry Wald making "The Best of Everything," her first novel with Jean directing.

I don't know how true this is, but I hear from a reliable source that Diane Varsi never wanted to do "The Dying Girl" on TV. As good an actress as she is, she wasn't good in this.

Someone who worked with her. I am told, said she was very nervous almost to a point of being sick.

It's said Diane didn't want to do TV, and this is what caused her to pick up her "doll" clothes and leave. Jerry Wald believes he will get her back in time for the sequel to "Peyton Place," and he's going to wait until she gets this new idea out of her system before he talks with her.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

William Holden has to stay grounded for a bit, so he won't be traveling. He's got an ear infection.

Hal Hayes is carrying a torch a mile high for Zsa Zsa Gabor. Did she, or did she not, give back the \$50,000 engagement ring. She was at the State Bros. nightclub with an escort who looked like Mac Krim.

Debbie Reynolds had two bulls dedicated to her at her first bull fight in Madrid. Luis Dominguez, whom Debbie had met here, presented her with an ear.

French actress Martine Carol

Doors Open 6:45

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1. PARK IN ANY LOT where the emblem is displayed. There are lots all around the downtown area . . . Close to where you want to shop.
2. WITH A PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE any of the stores listed here will stamp your parking ticket. Each stamp is good for one hour of FREE PARKING.
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Bury 3 Coal Miners in Tennessee Today

ONEIDA, Tenn. (AP)—Three of the nine coal miners killed in the Robbins mine explosion will be buried today in the red, Cumberland Mountain earth from which they carved their livelihood.

A joint service for the other six victims will be Thursday.

As the funeral arrangements were announced by grieving relatives, the owner announced he planned to remove equipment from the small mine and close it.

J. R. Miller, chief state mine inspector, said W. O. West, 52, told him Tuesday he planned to shut down, "for the time being, at least."

The nine were killed as a gas pocket exploded shortly after they entered the mine Monday morning.

All were related by blood or marriage.

Money Anyone? \$8,000 Found in Work Basket

NEW YORK (AP)—Any one of 180 people could have had \$8,000 just for the asking, but it's too late now.

The money, in \$50 and \$100 bills, was found in plain unaddressed envelopes by a night clerk at the Hotel Gladstone Sunday night. It was found in plain unaddressed hotel safe, where some of the guests keep their safe deposit boxes.

The hotel kept the money all day Monday waiting for one of the 180 guests to claim it. When none did, it was turned over to the police.

Real Estate Agent Charged in Assault

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Francis A. Levering Jr., a real estate dealer who sold a Negro family a home in all-white Collins Park is free on bail on an assault charge.

Pearl Osterbo told magistrate August F. Umbrecht Tuesday, Levering threw a flower pot at her Monday night but missed. The flower pot broke in the road in front of Levering's home.

A number of residents from the suburban Collins Park have been assembling almost nightly in front of Levering's home and office since he sold the house to the Negro family.

Magistrate Umbrecht held Levering in \$200 bail on a charge of assault with intent to commit bodily harm and in \$50 bail on a charge of littering the highway.

Mrs. Duncan Will Appeal

Judge Finds Her Sane; She Has Been Sentenced to Gas Chamber Death

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—"I think my chances for an appeal are just fine," says condemned murderess Elizabeth Duncan.

She made that statement Tuesday after being declared sane and subject to the death sentence for hiring the murder of her daughter-in-law.

Earlier she had been convicted of first degree murder and her punishment set at execution in the gas chamber.

Immediately after Superior Court Judge Charles F. Blackstock accepted the conclusions of two psychiatrists that Mrs. Duncan was sane, Defense Atty. S. Ward Sullivan filed a motion for a new trial and asked that Mrs. Duncan's son Frank, 30, a Santa Barbara attorney, be associated with him.

Judge Blackstock said he would consider the motion April 3. If he denies it, he is expected to sentence Mrs. Duncan at that time.

Sullivan has said he would carry an appeal from the conviction to the higher courts.

Mrs. Duncan, jealous of Frank's bride, Olga, 30, was convicted of hiring two men to kill her daughter-in-law on the promise of paying \$6,000. Augustine Baldonado, 26, and Luis Moya, 20, confessed kidnapping and strangling Olga. They are awaiting trial.

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Richard Widmark, Tina Louise in "THE TRAP"
Luana Patten in "THE YOUNG CAPTIVES"

Starting Thursday! 2 Action-Packed Adventure Hits!

SADDLE TRAMP AND HELL-CAT
GET MADISON
BULLWHIP
NEVER LOVE A STRANGER

Easter Sun: James Maverick Garner in "UP PERISCOPE"

Coming Soon: Cecil B. DeMille's "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

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How tragic when a woman feels so tired, so weak and run-down she can't be a real companion! Luckily, it's often due to "Iron-Hungry Blood" (simple iron deficiency anemia). Then it's needless for these women to suffer such awful weariness.

Now, a wonderful iron tonic can help relieve this condition... thus renew your vitality! It's Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets, only iron tonic made especially for women! Rich in iron, Pinkham's Tablets start to strengthen "Iron-Hungry Blood" in one day!

FOR FEMALE AILMENTS! Doctors' tests prove famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (liquid) also brings quick relief from discomforts of monthly pain and change-of-life.

Alaska Votes End of B-Girls

Bill to Forbid Famed Dance Hall Barmoids Awaits Only Signing

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI)—Alaska's B-girls, the "drink up" kids of the 49th state, apparently have reached the end of the trail.

B-girls and their forerunners, the dance hall girls, have been a part of Alaska ever since the first sourdough hit it rich in the gold fields.

In Alaska's gold rush days, dance hall girls flocked to the territory by boat to carve their own pages in Alaska's gaudy history. Miners found in the dance halls an oasis of gaiety and, in the process, often departed poorer but happier.

Many of the dance hall girls found romance in the territory and later became among the most respected citizens in the northland.

In later years, B-girls took over the practice of enticing customers to "drink up" in various Alaska night spots. Many doubled as entertainers.

"It's my turn to entertain the boys, honey, why don't you buy another round?" was a standard bit.

Yesterday, this bit of Alaskan died forever when the Senate passed an anti-B-girl measure by a vote of 19 to 1. The bill now goes before acting Gov. Hugh Wade for his signature.

Rayburn Backs 'No See' Order

Congressmen's Expenses 'Off Limits' to Reporters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House clerk, apparently backed by speaker Sam Rayburn, has slapped a top-secret label on records showing what House members do with their \$1,800-a-year allowance to rent and operate offices back home.

Disbursing clerk Harry Livingston said he made the records off-limits to reporters and the public because "we don't have the time or personnel" to handle all the requests to see them.

He acted in the wake of widespread publicity about the hiring of relatives by congressmen and the way in which some members are using their office expense allowance.

Livingston said he acted on his own, without consulting Rayburn (D-Tex.). But Rayburn refused comment on the matter, indicating he had no intention of reversing the order. The Texan maintained a hands-off policy during the payroll and expense furor.

Livingston emphasized that he did not plan to stop public inspection of members' monthly payroll records.

He said they would continue to be available even though he felt the resolution opening them to the public was binding only on the 72nd Congress which enacted it.

The records he has withheld are vouchers showing payments made to House members for other than payroll expenses.

This would cover the \$1,800-a-

year House members are allowed for rental of office space in their home districts and a \$600 allowance to operate such offices.

The allowances came into the spotlight recently with reports that Rep. Randall S. Harmon (D-Ind.) had put his front porch at Muncie, Ind., on his voucher by converting it into a district office.

Such allowances first were provided congressmen in 1932 and were available for public inspection, usually about a year after the payments were made. In some instances they have been shown to newsmen on a more or less current basis.

One such instance was last fall after Andy Knutson, husband of defeated Rep. Coya Knutson (D-Minn.) complained that he wasn't being paid for office space he provided for her in a hotel in Okla.; Minn.

Think They Must Belong to Alcoholics Unanimous

RANDOLPH, Mass. (U)—Police are looking for thieves with big thirsts.

Ignoring the night club's cash register, burglars made off with the following:

Two cases of whisky, 30 quarts of assorted liquors, a case of ginger ale, three quarts of another soft drink, a dozen pouring spouts, two dozen six-ounce glasses and a half-dozen shot glasses.

Simca Plans Sale of Stock

Offers New Issue Here and Abroad to Finance Plant Expansion

WASHINGTON (U)—Simca Societe Anonyme, French automobile producing company, today notified the Securities and Exchange Commission of a proposed \$34-million-dollar capital stock issue of which a substantial part will be offered in the United States.

Simca registered one million capital shares and two million American shares for offering to present stockholders in the country. The capital shares have a par value of 5,000 francs or \$10.12 each. Two American shares represent one capital share.

The company said it will offer holders of its American and capital shares the right to subscribe for one additional American share held, or one additional capital share for each capital share held, together with an additional subscription privilege. The offering price is to be supplied later.

The company also is offering similar subscription rates to holders of its capital shares outside the United States.

The proceeds will be used, SEC was told, for expansion and improvement at the company's facilities, particularly the plant at Polisy, and possibly for the engineering and styling of passenger cars.

TOM'S

NORTHWOOD MARKETS

ALWAYS THE BEST FOR LESS

888 Orchard Lake Road

Open Daily 'til 9 P. M.

Open Sunday 'til 5 P. M.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

PRICES EXPIRE SATURDAY, MARCH 28

CLIP and SAVE

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c

On MAXWELL HOUSE, BEECH-NUT, CHASE & SANBORN or HILLS BROS.

COFFEE 1 lb. 59c

Limit 1, Expires March 28

NO MINORS OR DEALERS

CLIP and SAVE

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON

Tilden's 93 Score

Fresh Creamery Butter

1 lb. 59c

Limit 1, Expires March 28

NO MINORS OR DEALERS

SAVE 23c on 2 DOZ.

SHADY NOOK FARMS, Grade A

LARGE ALL WHITE EGGS 2 Doz. 77c

SAVE 19c on

GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS

6 Tall 98c

303 Cans

SAVE 19c on

Carnation or Pet

EVAPORATED MILK

6 Tall 79c

303 Cans

SAVE 30c on

WESSON OIL

1/2 GAL. 89c

DECANTER

SAVE 10c on

ROYAL GELATIN DESSERTS

10 FLAVORS 3 Pkgs. 19c

SAVE 32c on

PILLSBURY—Choc., Yellow, White

CAKE MIXES

4 Pkgs. \$1.00

SAVE 16c on

Chase & Sanborn

INSTANT COFFEE

6 Oz. 79c

Jar

HORMEL BONELESS

Fully Cooked, Lean, Delicious

CANNED HAM

9-11 Lb. 69c

Average

U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED

Grade "A"—Oven-Ready

HEN TURKEYS

10-12 Lb. 39c

Average

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.

Compare the Price

choice of FOUR popular finishes

3-piece modern bedroom suite

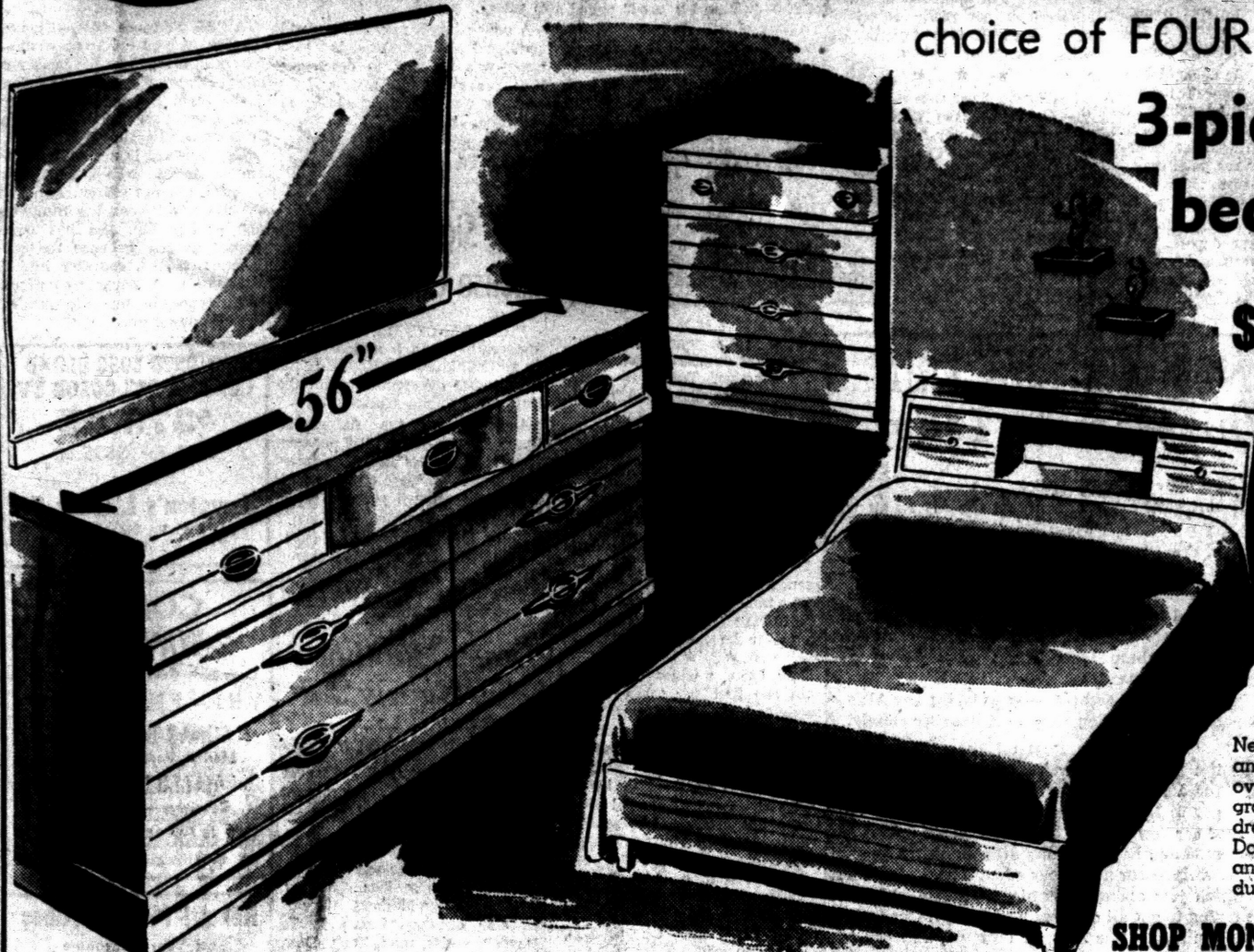
\$155

ONLY \$5 DOWN

✓ Choose Lined Oak or Walnut in Bookcase Bed; Sienna Mahogany or Fawn Walnut in Panel Bed

New distinction in modern styling. Tops and fronts of handsome 5-ply oak veneer over hardwood, selected for beauty of graining. Popular seven drawer double dresser offers additional storage space. Dove-tailed drawers are center guided and fully dustproofed. Hurry in today during this gigantic sale... Save!

SHOP MON. & FRI. NIGHTS 'Til 9



Smooth Pine

READY-TO-FINISH DRESSER, CHEST, OR STUDENT DESK!

8-Drawer, 42" Double Dresser

15.99

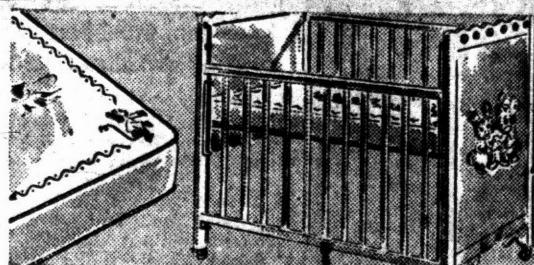
Delivered

Assembled... delivered... all you have to do is paint or stain them. Clear ponderosa pine pieces are sturdily constructed, wonderful values at these low prices. Eight drawer dresser with a 14x42" top, is 30" tall. 15.99

4-Drawer Chest, 14x24" top 11.99

Student Desk, 16x30" top; drawer, 2 shelves... 9.99

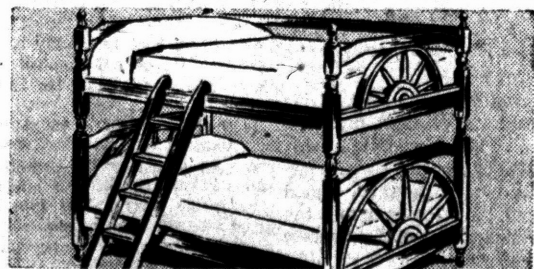
Furniture Department, Sears Second Floor



Baby Crib Special! \$22

Save on Sears Low Price

Designed for baby's comfort, family savings! With double drop side, 6-year crib with 3 position spring in white, blue or pink, enameled Masonite and hardwood. Hurry in today... Save! Regular 9.95 Crib Mattress 7.88



Sale! Wagon Wheel Bunk Bed Outfit \$88

Young cowpoke's favorite... richly styled to please mom, too! Fine hardwood construction throughout; finished in ruddy maple! Converts to twin beds easily. Includes rail and ladder, springs.



SALE! 405-Coil Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring

• Only \$5 down delivers 39.88

• Mattress or Box Spring

each

Smooth sleeping surface generously padded. Quiet rubber dipped coils. Beautiful cover. Hurry in now during this gigantic sale... Save!

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