

Commissioners Ask Sullenberger Report From City Hospital

By PETE LOCHMILER

Prompted by petitions calling for the reinstatement of Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger at Pontiac General Hospital, City Commissioners last night called for a report on the former staff surgeon's suspension.

After an hour of heated debating, they voted to have the hospital board of trustees report first in writing on procedures that led to the Nov. 13 suspension and afterwards meet with them in person to go over the report verbally.

During the debate, in which Mayor William W. Donaldson and Commissioner John A. Dugan opposed the report on grounds that it "sounds like a probe," another commissioner who supported it, Dr. Roy V. Cooley, announced dramatically that he would not run for reelection in March.

"I've been intending not to run again, now I want to make it official," he said.

State Considers Bus Lines Issue

Bill Proposed to Ease Tax-Load on Vehicles in Michigan

A bill to relieve financial burdens on Michigan bus lines was proposed today by three Republican state senators in Lansing, including L. Harvey Lodge, of Drayton Plains.

Lodge and Senators Carlton H. Morris, of Kalamazoo, and Clyde H. Geerlings, of Holland, proposed that local bus lines be exempted from the state motor fuel tax and that the cost of bus tags be reduced.

The tag fee of about \$200 a bus would be lowered to \$25 by the proposed law.

In commenting on the bill, Earl Dresher, superintendent of transportation for the Pontiac City Bus Line, said the savings would be substantial.

"We operate 27 buses in Pontiac," he said, "and the lower tag cost alone could make the difference between operating at a profit or a loss."

Tickets No Help in Police Hassle With City Hall

The battle of City Hall parking lot broke out yesterday with a volley fired by the police officers and a counterattack by city hall brass.

The feud has been smoldering ever since the Public Safety Building opened last fall. Police officers and police department civilian employees were told to keep their private cars out of the parking lot to avoid crowding out the public.

City Hall employees retained their privilege to park their cars in the lot. This anger of the Safety Building workers who charged "discrimination."

Yesterday, two police officers attacked, by hanging "illegal parking" tickets on dozens of cars of City Hall workers. Cries of outrage echoed through the municipal halls.

Embarrassed police officials hastily picked up the tickets and voided them.

City Hall counterattacked today with another order to the police to keep their cars out of the lot. "We'll tow 'em out if we have to," threatened one official.

Woman Patent Executive to Address GOP Banquet

The first woman to occupy a top post in the United States Patent Office—Mrs. Robert W. Leeds, assistant commissioner of patents—will be the speaker at the Feb. 12 Oakland County Lincoln Day banquet.

Mrs. Leeds was appointed to the post in 1953, the first time in the 155-year history of the office that a woman has held such a post.

The banquet, to be given by the Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club, will begin at 6:30 at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave. Tickets are available at \$3.50.

Mrs. Leeds is a widely-known attorney, trademark specialist and author of works in the trademark field. She served on the congressional committee which drafted the Trademark Act of 1946 (Lanham Act), the basic law under which trademarks are now registered.

As assistant commissioner, Mrs. Leeds hears, considers and decides appeals from the rulings of the Trademark Examining Corps of the Patent Office.



MRS. ROBERT W. LEEDS

Kefauver Urges Public Airing of Car Prices

Answers Reuther With Suggestion FTC Hold Hearings at Once

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) suggested today that the Federal Trade Commission go ahead at once with Union Chief Walter Reuther's proposal for "goldfish bowl" treatment of auto price increases.

The Senate's anti-monopoly chairman said he thought the FTC could "hold hearings now if it wanted to" as a device for airing in advance the justification for any new car price boosts.

Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, opened the Senate investigation of "administered prices" in the motor industry by asking Congress to force big manufacturers like General Motors to publicize the reasons for price increases at such hearings.

He suggested establishment of an independent office of "consumers' counsel" to protect the public.

Reuther was to return as a witness before Kefauver's subcommittee today for questioning by Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill) who opposes the UAW proposal for profit-sharing in the auto industry.

Dirksen today described Reuther's profit-sharing plan as "definitely an effort to invade the management field."

"We're going to have to explore that," Dirksen said.

DENIED BY REUTHER

Reuther testified that control over industry is not "the remotest part" of labor's goal, but Dirksen said the UAW's profit-sharing plan is an attempt "to dictate the apportionment of profits" by car manufacturers.

General Motors President Harold G. Dill today said he would be followed next week by top officials of Ford, Chrysler and American Motors.

In recommending that the trade commission "explore" giving publicity to the price situation, Kefauver stressed that he is "not in favor of making companies give out their trade secrets."

One of the things Reuther said it is difficult to learn is the per unit cost of making each kind of automobile. He suggested this was "one thing we think the committee should ask the companies."

SAYS PRICES 'RIGGED'

Reuther charged that major auto producers "rig" car prices and take fat profits, refusing to utilize production capacity by shaving prices and building more units. The production lag hurts the entire economy, he argued, particularly those industries linked to auto production.

Little Change Seen in Area's Weather

The weatherman predicts little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow for the Pontiac area. Tonight's low will be around 25-29. The thermometer will register a high near 34 degrees Thursday.

For the next five days temperatures will average near or slightly above the normal high of 33 and low of 19 degrees. Saturday and Sunday will be coldest.

Precipitation will total around one-quarter of an inch as occasional light snow falls except Sunday, with the heaviest most likely Friday and Monday.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 25 degrees. The mercury rose to 30 at 1 p.m.

Sends Arms to Korea

SEOUL (INS)—The United States announced officially today that several mammoth 280-mm cannons have been brought into South Korea to correct a "military imbalance" caused by a Communist arms buildup in North Korea.

Heart Still 40 Minutes



AP Feature

RARE OPERATION — Six-year-old Anthony Romeo poses with his nurse, Lorraine Witmer, in Philadelphia after a seven-hour dramatic operation on Monday by a nine-member Temple Hospital team that stopped his heart for 40 minutes, by chemical injection, while they closed an opening in the wall separating the two ventricles. Anthony, whose home is at New Bellmore, Long Island, was reported in "good condition" Tuesday night.

County Ponders Problem of Soaring Welfare Costs

How Oakland County can take care of its soaring welfare costs is posing as a big financial headache for officials.

And to make matters worse, it has been ruled by Harry J. Merritt, county corporation counsel, that funds to ease the welfare load can no longer be taken from monies reserved for a new courthouse.

Officials last week revealed they had to turn to this \$1.4 million building fund to ease rising welfare costs.

Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors, disclosed today that this reserve now stands at \$1,239,400, but by some \$200,000 removed for direct relief last fall.

A spokesman at the Social Welfare Dept. said the present welfare case load, outside of certain strike periods, is greater now than anytime since 1931.

Based on the corporation counsel's opinion, Moore—who last week said there were "no other funds available"—said he was at a loss in solving this welfare problem.

DELINQUENT TAXES

"One way," he said, "would be to borrow against delinquent taxes. But this wouldn't provide much as we have been collecting from 90 to 92 per cent of taxes."

He expressed the fear that if a strike hit this area this year, "it would badly cripple our financial situation."

While he was preparing the 1958 county budget, Moore mentioned the possibility of increasing the welfare appropriation. "But this is up to the Board of Supervisors," he said.

Moore said he would recommend to the supervisors an appropriation increase, "but I don't know how much."

The 1958 appropriation of \$1,050,000 was short of the \$1,137,000 spent for welfare last year.

Problems of Michigan's Shifting Population

Royal Oak Area Typical of Many in State

(Second in a series of articles on municipal problems)

By ROGER LANE
AP Lansing Correspondent

A six mile square in Oakland County just across Detroit's north city limits gives you a perfect picture of one aspect of the Metropolitan fringe problem.

Its quarter of million residents are ruled by 21 local governments. That averages nearly one government for every 1 1/2 square miles.

Crowded within the area are nine cities and villages—Berkley, Clawson, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Madison Heights, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge and Royal Oak—plus an unincorporated area of Royal Oak Township.

These are overlaid by eight school districts and two special districts, one providing water service and the other rubbish collection for 11 communities. And then there is the Oakland County government.

If some litigation gets straightened out, a drain authority being set up to serve 12 communities in the area in a flood protection capacity will provide a 22nd local government unit.

What has happened outside Detroit has happened, or threatens to, around many outstate metropolitan centers, spreading governmental waste, inefficiency, duplication and costliness.

This means that until a solution is found—through creation

Fare Hike Denied—Bus Firm Plans to Quit Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Rose City Transit Co., which provides mass transportation for Portland's 400,000 residents, has served notice it will go out of business Feb. 27.

Rose City made its announcement after the City Council failed to pass an emergency measure granting an immediate fare increase to 25 cents a ride. The fare now is 20 cents.

The Council voted 4-1 in favor but a unanimous vote was necessary to pass the emergency ordinance.

It approved on first reading another proposal to make the increase effective early in March. Only a simple majority is needed for approval of this measure and it apparently will pass when it comes up on final reading Feb. 26.

The company countered the Council's action with a declaration it will continue to operate its motor buses if a fare increase is granted in 10 days.

Army Satellite Ready to Fire

Launching of Jupiter-C Could Come Any Time; Success Predicted

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (INS)—Army moonmakers today appear to be on the verge of creating the first U. S. artificial satellite.

With the Army's "Jupiter C" satellite rocket known to be ready for a firing that could come at any time, test leaders at the Cape Canaveral Missile Center are confident that this time a U. S. moon attempt will succeed.

And, the Army's 29.7-pound satellite vehicle, fully-equipped with radio and cosmic ray instruments, clearly outclasses the Navy's 34-pound Vanguard sphere, even if the latter should be successfully blasted into the skies a few days later.

Army leaders could cite these facts for what promises to be a devastating triumph.

While the Navy's Vanguard satellite project has been under way since mid-1955, the Army missile crew under Dr. Werner Von Braun did not receive permission to work toward an artificial moon until last Nov. 8, and thus has spent less than three months on the effort.

Whereas the Navy project has cost 110 million dollars, the Army outlay that could reasonably be attributed to the satellite program—expenses over and above those would have been incurred in any case—are probably less than one million dollars.

The Navy program exposed the nation to annoying failure when the first Vanguard blew up Dec. 6. The Army confidently expects to succeed in the first attempt.

GOT O.K. ON ROCKETS

The key to these vast differences, all sources agree, is simply that the Army was given permission to use military rockets while the Navy was not.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Predicts New State Tax

DETROIT (AP)—Milton C. Taylor, Michigan State University economist, predicts Michigan will have a personal state income tax in the near future. "The personal income tax in Michigan has been knocking on the door more than 30 years," Taylor told a meeting of tax experts at Wayne State University yesterday.

Farmers Join Police in Nebraska Manhunt

Family of Three, Bachelor and Two Young Daters Are Death-Spree Victims

BENNET, Neb. (AP)—Six brutal unexplained killings—spaced in threes and discovered in a span of 24 hours—spurred an intensive search today for a 19-year-old youth described as kill crazy and his 15-year-old girl friend.

Armed farmers and law officers from all southeast Nebraska sought Charles Starkweather and Caril Fugate, both of Lincoln. Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp and Lincoln Police Chief Joe Carroll said Starkweather "is the man we want."



CAROL FUGATE

Chief Carroll said, "I just hope he doesn't kill any more. Never in my 27 years on the force have I seen anything to compare with these wanton murders."

Lancaster County Atty. Elmer Scheele said both Charles, 210 pounds and red haired, and Caril, would be charged with first degree murder.

Four of the victims died with rifle bullets in their heads. Another was shot in the head with a shotgun. The other, a 2-year-old child, apparently died of a fractured skull.

One of the two women slain, a 16-year-old girl, had been subjected to "an unnatural sex attack," Scheele said.

MAY BE ALONE

That report led Capt. Dan Casey of the State Safety Patrol to speculate whether Starkweather might now be traveling alone. He said "Something could have happened to Caril."

William Fugate, father of Caril, said he hoped officers would "get" Starkweather, even at the risk of his daughter's life.

He said he didn't think his daughter was dead but would "come home as soon as she can make a break."

Starkweather was described as an expert marksman by his brother Rodney. Rodney added that Charles always has been a ready and willing fighter and "always shot his game in the head."

Starkweather and the girl have been sought since Monday night when three members of Caril's family were slain.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

U. of M. Professor Says: Families to Need 2 Cars

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The American way of living ultimately will make multiple car ownership mandatory, says a University of Michigan design expert.

Aarre K. Lahti, associate professor of design, says the future will require bigger big cars and smaller small vehicles. Today's average car, he says, is too small for the vacation-leisure time transportation for the larger families with increasing gear, but too large for every day shopping and commuting.

The solution, he adds, is two cars for the family, a large one and a small one. He predicts the smaller, second car will be electrically powered.

"This shopping-commuting car," says Prof. Lahti, "need not have a cruising range of more than 35 miles per day. Cruising speed of 25 and top speed of 35 m. p. h. are adequate. Its capacity need not exceed that for two adults and a child, but it must have sufficient space for purchases and family rearing equipment."

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More septic tanks will back up or overflow into ditches, with awful stench and peril to health.

Last summer, bacillary dysentery broke out on the southern fringe of Battle Creek, infecting a dozen persons including seven in one family. An infant died. The disease was traced to a privy and human sewage.

In 1955, an epidemic of infectious hepatitis, a water borne disease, hit Jackson. There were 101 reported cases, and maybe 10 times as many unreported. Septic tank pollution of fringe area wells was blamed by city health officers.

In the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area of Washtenaw County, both hepatitis and dysentery outbreaks have

occurred in the last five years, each hitting close to 150 persons including many children. The dysentery was attributed to discharge of domestic sewage via storm sewers into Paint Creek outside Ypsilanti.

Serious health hazards continue to lurk in scores of communities.

The rush to the suburbs swamped school facilities. New schools were built but mostly for young children. Generally, fringe dwellers sent teenagers into the central city to high school and junior high, finding health officers.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Ann Campbell—Tax Accountant
905 W. Huron St., Open Eyes, PE 2-3616

Williams' School Plan to Cost \$302,000,000

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Williams today unfolded a program designed to meet an "educational crisis" brought on by fast-growing populations and Russia's scientific advances.

The governor laid his proposed plans for the 1958-59 fiscal year before the Legislature in a special message dealing with education needs in Michigan from kindergarten through college.

On the primary and secondary levels, he called for stepped up consolidation of school districts and financial penalties against those which pay their teachers less than \$4,500 a year.

He also recommended a \$7 boost in the level of state aid payments to local districts, raising it to \$197 per pupil.

For colleges, Williams proposed faculty pay boosts, added attention to scientific research and development, and a plant bonding program to meet college building needs.

"We must face one cold, harsh fact in any plan we develop to resolve the educational crisis we face. The fact is that nothing can be done unless we are prepared to make the sacrifice, primarily financial, which is required."

Williams said he would like to follow recommendations of a finance study commission and peg his school aid formula at \$210, but felt \$197 was as high as he could go.

As an offsetting factor, he also proposed to boost deductible millage from 2 1/2 to 3 mills in out-state areas and from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 in Detroit. Deductible millage is an equalizing formula for determining the amount of financial help which districts actually collect. Wealthy districts with high property valuations get less than poor districts with less taxable property.

The governor estimated his program would cost about 302 million dollars, taking into account an expected 70,000 enrollment increase next year. The 1957-58 outlay is expected to run about 287 million dollars.

Pay raises are necessary to correct a shortage of qualified teachers in the state, Williams said in proposing a \$4,500 salary minimum.

In districts which fail to meet that level, he said, state aid payments should be reduced by the difference between the actual salary and \$4,500 in each case.

Commission Asking Sullenberger Report

(Continued From Page One)

that the surgeon was no longer able to care for him.

She also asked the commission to investigate Flath's background, alleging that he had left his former post as director of Queens Hospital in Honolulu under "mysterious circumstances" in 1950.

CHARGE DENIED

Informed of this allegation today, Flath denied that there was anything mysterious about his resignation. "I and my family had spent four years there and, mainly, we wanted to get back to the mainland," he said.

During the commission debate, Commissioner John A. Carey modified his original motion that the commission "demand full details about the suit and what is going on about it."

"I think it's peculiar that we, as commissioners, do not know the charges against us," he said.

CITY PAYS

Supporting Carey's motion, Dr. Cooley said, "If the hospital loses the suit, the city is going to have to pay it. It's the city's money. The taxpayers' pockets and we are the representatives of the taxpayers. We had better find out what's going on."

Dr. Cooley hit particularly hard at what he called the "under cover" way the suspension came about.

"I've looked through the minutes of the board of trustees and can't find a single mention of Dr. Sullenberger's suspension. There's not even mention of a resolution that he be suspended."

MORE FRUITFUL

Dugan finally gave in to Carey's arguments that a joint meeting of commissioners and trustees would be more fruitful if commissioners had an advance report.

"But let's make it a little report, not a 200-page document," he said.

The commission voted down Dugan's motion to forget the report and finally approved Carey's suggestion by a five to two vote. Voting against it were Donaldson and Commissioner Philip Rowston.

City Manager Walter K. Willman, whose only comment during the long session was "I know nothing about this law suit," was asked to contact Flath for the report and arrange a meeting "within a couple of weeks."

Flath said today he probably would ask City Attorney William A. Ewart, who represents the board of trustees, to draw up the report.

Flath said that the actions against Dr. Sullenberger had taken place during committee meetings, and hence were not recorded in the minutes.

Dr. Sullenberger's name was not mentioned in the resolution to have a special committee study his case for fear the doctor's reputation would be harmed if the committee decided against suspending him, Flath explained.

He denied that he had been asked to resign the Honolulu post because of several incidents that occurred while he was at Queens Hospital.

One of these concerned complaints by hospital interns and resident physicians that their living conditions were substandard. "As a result, we had their old quarters torn down and put them in a better building," Flath recalled. "Their complaints were not unusual. Most interns and resident physicians complain about living conditions."

Another involved the conviction of a woman employee for embezzling \$24,000 from the hospital cafeteria. "I was the one who turned her in and signed the complaint against her," Flath said.

"There was no secret about it. She was able to take advantage of an auditing system that had been set up at the hospital long before I got there."

Hunt Young Couple for Murder of Six

(Continued From Page One)

family were found slain at their home in Lincoln.

The teen-age pair had been traced south out of Lincoln. When officers converged on a farm 16 miles southeast where Starkweather's car was found yesterday, they discovered three more bodies.

BACHELOR COUPLE

One victim was August Meyer, 70, bachelor at whose farm Starkweather used to hunt squirrels with his father. The other two, their bodies tossed into a storm cellar at an abandoned school site about a quarter of a mile away, were Carol King, 16, and Robert Jensen, her 17-year-old high school boy friend. A pool of blood showed they had been shot outside the cave.

All three had been shot in the back of the head, Meyer with a shotgun and the other two with a small-caliber weapon.

The other three victims, Carl Fugate's mother, Velda Bartlett, 37, her stepfather, Marion Bartlett, 57, and their 2-year-old daughter, Betty Jean, were found dead at the family home Monday night.

At the Meyer farm, officers thought they had cornered Starkweather and Carl Fugate.

When a demand booming out over a police "loud-speaker" "come out with your hands up" went unanswered, tear gas shells were lobbed into the farm house. Then a state trooper kicked in a door of a small wash house and saw Meyer's body.

SPURS SEARCH

This discovery spurred the search for Carol King and the Jensen youth, whose families had been searching for them since they failed to return from a ride Monday night.

Everett Broening, one of the searchers, recalled hearing a car speed away from the abandoned school site. He went there and lifted the cellar door and saw the bodies.

Scheele said Jensen had been shot several times, the girl once. Her clothes had been stripped from her body down to her ankles. The area around the door of the storm cellar was littered with empty 22-caliber cartridges.

Extra police cars were shifted into the area and as grim lawmen armed with sawed-off shotguns and submachineguns patrolled the area, terror-stricken farmers turned on all available lights at dusk and armed themselves lest they may be the next victims.

The fact that the five victims had been shot in the head recalled the recent unsolved slaying of Robert G. Colvert, 21-year-old Lincoln service station operator.

Colvert's body was found Dec. 1 on a gravel road north of Lincoln. He had been killed by a shotgun blast in the head.

Colvert was employed at a station not many blocks from the Bartlett home.

Normal Winter Weather Prevails Throughout U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Normal winter time weather prevailed throughout the nation today with light snow in the North-east, rains in the Pacific Northwest, light rain in the Gulf Coast and some near zero weather in the Dakotas.

While the mercury sank to around the zero mark in an area from Bismarck, N.D., to Water town, S.D., temperatures elsewhere were above normal levels for this date.

From the Dakotas, except for the frigid areas southward temperatures rose to the 40s near the Gulf Coast and went up to the 30s westward to the Pacific.

New England still had snow with the nighttime fall ranging from 1 to 2 inches.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY (Clouds with occasional light snow today, to night and tomorrow. A little colder, but high near 32. Little temperature change tonight and tomorrow. Low to night 15-25, high tomorrow near 34. Westerly winds at 1-15 miles an hour.)

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24°

At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest

Low temperature at 9:42 a.m. 26°

High temperature at 2:48 a.m. 34°

Low temperature at 11:15 a.m. 26°

High temperature at 2:48 a.m. 34°

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m. 25° 11 a.m. 27°

7 a.m. 26° 12 m. 28°

8 a.m. 27° 1 p.m. 29°

9 a.m. 28°

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One Year Ago in Pontiac

Lowest temperature 27°

High temperature 37°

Mean temperature 32°

Weather—Fair, L. snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years

54 in 1914 71 in 1885

Tuesday's Temperature Chart

Albany	26	Marquette	35
Baltimore	42	Memphis	43
Bismarck	13	2	67
Brownsville	25	21	68
Buffalo	25	21	68
Chicago	35	25	68
Cincinnati	31	25	68
Cleveland	34	27	68
Denver	46	26	68
Detroit	27	26	68
Duluth	46	26	68
Fort Worth	49	35	68
G. Rapids	37	26	68
Honolulu	33	27	68
Indianapolis	31	26	68
Kansas City	31	26	68
Lansing	36	26	68
Los Angeles	59	51	64
San Francisco	59	51	64
Tampa	64	64	64



THOR HEADS SKYWARD — Here are four pictures of the U.S. Army Thor missile as it was shot skyward from the Missile Test Center in Florida Tuesday. First picture shows the big bird just a few seconds after ignition and the others as it rises to become only a small dot in the upper left corner of the lower right picture.

In Pentagon Reorganization Plans Defense Chief Reportedly Receiving More Authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greatly increased authority for the secretary of defense reportedly is included in the administration's preliminary planning for Pentagon reorganization.

Authoritative sources said the tentative recommendations would give Secretary McElroy broad new powers to control military spending.

This would be in line with one of the proposals made to the Senate Preparedness subcommittee by retired Gen. Lucius Clay, long-time adviser and close personal friend of President Eisenhower.

Clay, a member of the Rockefeller study committee which recommended defense reorganization recently, said the secretary now has "practically no control" over money Congress makes available to individual services. He said McElroy could cancel a missile project he found unfeasible, but could not use the funds to finance a more promising missile project under development by another service.

Clay also recommended a single military command, with the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff being given authority to assign roles and missions to the individual services.

There has been criticism in Congress of the dual role of three of the Joint Chiefs, who are responsible for operating individual services while being called upon to do over-all military planning. Only the chairman, who has no vote, is free of direct links and operational responsibilities.

In testimony released this week, however, McElroy said the Joint Chiefs of Staff are doing a good job of military planning for both short and long-range emergencies.

Don't Believe It: Robins Are Not Sign of Spring

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — What's all this business about the robin being the first sign of spring? This has been as chilly a winter as anyone could wish for—and New Mexico is full of robins.

At least the valleys are full of them. Apparently the mountains are cold enough to drive them down at this time of year.

The game men say that though generally considered a migratory bird, robins sometimes don't go anywhere in the winter.

Why? The conservation people don't say. It may just be that the robins never read the bird books and don't know they are supposed to go South for the winter.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department said there were frequent reports of robins wintering in that state.

The Albuquerque area and much of the Rio Grande Valley is now crawling with robins.

Driver Dies, 13 Hurt in Bus-Truck Crash

EPHRAATA, Pa. (AP) — A bus driver was killed and 13 persons injured today when an eastbound bus collided with a large steel-laden tractor-trailer on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The body of the bus driver was jammed in the wrecked bus for an hour after the crash, shortly after 4 a.m.

The bus driver was identified tentatively as James M. Bennett, 36, Merchantville, N.J.

Police said the Greyhound bus struck the rear of the tractor-trailer seven miles west of the Reading-Lancaster interchange on the toll highway.

The body of the bus driver was jammed in the wrecked bus for an hour after the crash, shortly after 4 a.m.

The bus driver was identified tentatively as James M. Bennett, 36, Merchantville, N.J.

\$1,800,000 Theft Leads Checked

Patient Thieves Blast Into Montreal Vaults, Take Negotiable Bonds

MONTREAL (AP) — Police today followed a "number of promising leads" in the weekend theft of \$1,800,000 in negotiable bonds from a downtown trust company.

Using explosives and acetylene torches, the burglars took an estimated 12 hours to bore holes in two steel and concrete vaults of La Societe Nationale de Difucie, a trust company, and its banking subsidiary, La Caisse Nationale Economie.

"It was a neat, efficient operation," said one police official. "It was like trying to blast their way into an alrmaid shelter. Some people in the neighborhood said they heard explosions Saturday night and Sunday morning. We heard a lot of stories . . . We have a lot of checking to do."

Henri Ouimet, general manager of the trust company, disclosed the amount stolen was considerably more than had first been estimated.

Ouimet said the robbers did not penetrate to a large steel cabinet within the vault containing an amount "as large or larger than the one they took."

They also left scattered about more than \$500,000 worth of securities negotiable only by their owners.

The stolen securities — bearer bonds with serial numbers but no name registered with the issuing source — are negotiable but "not that easy to cash."

"You couldn't just walk into a bank and come out with the money in five minutes," Ouimet said.

The Day in Birmingham '57 Loss of \$5,455 Listed in Complete Fire Report

BIRMINGHAM — The complete Birmingham Fire Department activities' report for 1957 was released today, listing the city total fire loss at only \$5,455 for the year.

Fire Chief Park Smith said, however, that the value of buildings and property endangered by fires topped 17 million dollars.

"This low loss is a commendation largely to our fire prevention work," he said. "Our fire marshal, George Scott, carries on a continuous campaign and gets excellent cooperation from the city's business people and homeowners."

In addition to firefighting and rescue work, the department has charge of the city's water supply. City-owned wells produced nearly 3 1/2 million gallons of water up to Nov. 20, the report stated.

At that time a switchover was made, with the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority supplying all city needs. Birmingham wells, however, are retained on an emergency basis and can put into operation in a matter of minutes.

Under the direction of Fire Capt. M. G. Fuller and C. G. Nunnally, six first-aid classes were conducted throughout the year, Smith reported. There were 101 persons trained from the DPW, Elton Park, police and police auxiliary, part-time fire department and ambulance drivers throughout the county.

Among some of the unusual rescue calls answered by the fire department, Smith reported, was one to help free a resident caught under his garage door, another whose leg was caught in a tree and a man whose foot was trapped in a sewer grating.

The department also did stand-by duty at the arrival of one of the city's youngest citizens, he said.

Mrs. William S. Chisholm, regent of the Birmingham Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the British Empire, received the charter for the new organization yesterday at a tea held in Detroit Charter members of the group were presented with pins.

Serving with Mrs. Chisholm are Dr. Albert Blakey and Mrs. John E. McNichol, vice regents; Mrs. John B. Heaton, recording secretary; Mrs. Wells Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Lorne Brothers, historian, and Mrs. William J. Lambert, corresponding secretary.

The Senior Men's Club of Birmingham will meet Friday at the Community House.

Mrs. Mary Binkle, widely known area poet and commentator, will show slides taken in the Scandinavian countries.

The club also is planning a discussion group under the direction of G. A. Ziegler.

Police are investigating the burglary of the R. L. Cortwright home, 2366 Northlawn Ave., sometime between 3 and 11:30 p.m. yesterday.

Entry was made by prying open a window, and about \$27 in cash was stolen, police said.

Quiz Racketeer on Union Deals

Senate Committee Fires Questions at Joey Fay in Today's Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor racketeer Joey Fay faces quizzing today on any dealings he has had with labor unions since his release from prison.

Fay, convicted of extortion, was paroled from Sing Sing Prison in 1956 on terms which forbid him to engage in union affairs. He formerly was an international vice president of the Operating Engineers Union, which is under investigation by the Senate Rackets Committee.

Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said Fay has "current business associations" with the union and its top officials. Kennedy said he understood they were approved by Fay's parole officer, but wants to get the answer from Fay.

Fay testified yesterday he knew nothing about the millions of dollars that allegedly disappeared from funds of the union's big Philadelphia Local 542 while he and his lieutenants ran it.

Fay acknowledged he has been drawing a \$12,600-a-year pension from the union's Local 825 in Newark, N. J., since his release from prison.

Launching of Moon by Army Predicted

(Continued From Page One)

Navy had to start building from scratch.

The same factor is largely responsible for Army confidence, since all sections of the "Jupiters" have been tested repeatedly and are known to be reliable.

The first and most powerful stage of the Army satellite rocket is a 55,000-horsepower Redstone missile, one of hundreds of ground forces have built for artillery at ranges of about 200 miles.

The next two stages of the Jupiter C are made up of "clusters" of comparatively small, solid-fuel rockets built by the jet propulsion laboratory operated by the California Institute of Technology.

Missing Girl in Detroit Found Unharmed, Cold

DETROIT (INS) — A missing 10-year-old girl, one of twin sisters, was found cold and shivering today near her home in the northwest section of Detroit.

Mrs. Jane Wisheart (of 12914 Appleton) found Susan Peruzzi huddled near the garage at the rear of the Wisheart home.

Susan, last seen late yesterday afternoon when she left the St. Gemma school (at Virgil and Schoelleraft), was unharmed but suffering from exposure.

Twenty policemen and between 30 and 50 neighbors and relatives searched for the child throughout last night.

GEORGES-NEWPORTS

STORE CLOSED

THURSDAY

at 4 o'Clock

To take final mark downs, rearrange tables and racks to wind up our Sensational \$200,000.00 Stock Reduction Sale!

WATCH THURSDAY'S AD

LAST 2 DAYS

Friday and Saturday is your last chance to save on your family's winter needs, we need room for spring goods.

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

74 North Saginaw St.

Waterford BPW to Name, Honor 'Woman of Year'

A "Woman of the Year" contest is under way for the most outstanding woman in the Waterford Township and Clarkston areas.

Sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Waterford, this is the first project of its kind to be promoted in the area.

The contestants will be judged on contributions to the community, leadership ability, personal or business endeavor in the community, and how they uphold their family life during all of their activities.

The contest will run through April, and at the conclusion the winner will be honored at a banquet to be given by the sponsors.

All Waterford Township churches, PTAs and other organizations are being contacted by co-chairmen Mrs. Charles Murphy and Mrs. Robert Kingsbury. Mrs. Lottie Hamm has charge of the Clarkston area.

Report on Legislation Heard in Waterford

Oakland County Clerk Lynn Allen presented a report about coming state legislation pertaining to Oakland County, at a meeting of the Republican Women's club of Waterford Township, held at the Community Activities Center.

Following the talk, there was an annual election of officers. Mrs. Charles Campbell was elected president, to be assisted by First Vice President Mrs. William Hartman and Second Vice President Mrs. William Bedard.

Elected secretary of the club was Mrs. Byron Cole; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Oscar Loomis; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Reese, and Mrs. William Hurlburt was elected auditor.

Royal Oak Woman Hurt Slightly in Accident Here

A Royal Oak woman was slightly injured yesterday when her car went out of control and struck a utility pole on S. Saginaw and Weston streets.

June E. LaRose, 27, was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for a minor face laceration and released. She was unable to explain how she lost control of her car.

Trend of the Times?

DETROIT (AP)—A city plan commission survey shows that sales in downtown Detroit stores dropped \$31,600,000, or 11 per cent, between 1948 and 1954. Sales in the Metropolitan Detroit area, however, increased 39 per cent in the same period.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

CHARLES A. BARNES

Charles A. Barnes, 75, of 451 S. Telegraph Rd. died yesterday after an illness of five days.

He was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division. Surviving are his wife, Effie; and a brother.

Mr. Barnes' body is at the Purley Funeral Home.

ROGER C. DAVIS

Roger Charles Davis, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Davis of 3829 Anoka Dr., Drayton Plains died suddenly this morning at home.

Besides his mother and father, he is survived by a brother, Stephen, and a sister, Martha Ann Davis, both at home; grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Moore of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. C. H. Davis of Pontiac.

Prayers will be offered at 3 p.m. Friday in the Coats Funeral Home, 3141 Sashabaw Rd. by the Rev. Donald C. Andrews of the Community United Presbyterian Church, Drayton Plains.

HERMAN HOPPER

Herman Hopper, 53, of 47 Bagley St. died suddenly Saturday of a heart attack at his home.

His body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home from 1 p.m. Thursday until shortly before midnight when it will be sent to Middleton, Tenn. for service and burial Sunday.

He was a member of Masari Baptist Church. Surviving besides his wife, Della, are a daughter, Martha Lee at home; several brothers and sisters.

PAUL K. HYDE

Prayer service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the William R. Davis Funeral Home for Paul K. Hyde, 20, whose body was brought back from Europe where he died while stationed with the U.S. Army. The Rev. George Mus-

kevalley will officiate. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Surviving are his parents, Elay Hyde and Mrs. Anna Mae Edwards; and four sisters, Arvesta, Carolyn, Edna Mae and Hattie Louise Hyde.

JAMES J. SORESENSEN

James J. Sorensen, steam fitter at General Motors Truck & Coach Division, died suddenly of a heart ailment yesterday morning. He was 49.

He was a member of the Detroit Sportsman Congress and the National Rifle Club.

Mr. Sorensen leaves his wife, Marjorie; four children, James J. Sorensen Jr., with the U.S. Marine Corps, Mrs. Carol LeMarbe and Mrs. Shirley Parker, both of Pontiac; and Dorothy at home; a brother, Henry of Cadillac; and four sisters, Mrs. W. B. LaBombard of Ecorse, Mrs. Mervin Webster of Pontiac, Mrs. E. J. Milligan and Mrs. Ray Mills, both of Flint.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul T. Hart of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

JOHN H. SPEER

John H. Speer, 67, of 228 Parkdale St. died this morning at the home of his son, John W. Speer with whom he made his home.

Surviving, besides his son, are two brothers, Harry C. of Pontiac and Charles B. Speer of Toledo, Ohio.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. His body will then be taken to Marion, Ohio for service and burial.

HUGH BOWERMAN

IMLAY CITY—Service for Hugh Bowerman, 81, of 1434 Summers Rd., will be at 1:30 tomorrow at the Lester Smith & Son Funeral

Home with burial in Imlay Township Cemetery. He died Tuesday. Surviving are his wife, Minerva; and a son, Fred of Imlay City.

MRS. HAROLD BERRIDGE

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Berridge, 46, of 3050 Catalpa Ct., who died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Purley Funeral Home.

Officiating will be the Rev. E. C. Swanson of Pilgrim Holiness Church. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery, North Branch.

A native of Sault Ste. Marie, Oakland County for 30 years.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Marilyn Kay at home; and a son, Jack of Pontiac.

Also surviving are her father, George Sicklesteel of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Axford of Pontiac and Mrs. Lorena Babcock of Phoenix; and a brother, Gordon of Clarkston.

GEORGE D. DeLONG

IMLAY CITY—Service for George D. DeLong, 81, of 260 N. Main St., will be at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Imlay City, with burial in the Vernon Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Carolyn; a son, George of St. Clair; and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Vieira of Castro Valley, Calif.

WILLIAM G. FORCE

MARLETTE—Service for William Guy Force, 52, who died Sunday in Avon Center Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at First Presbyterian Church, Marlette. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert Kyser, pastor, assisted by the Rev. J. Harvey McCann of the UNITED Presbyterian Church, Au-

burn Heights. Burial will be in Marlette Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Marguerite; a son, Robert at home; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Walker of Dearborn, and two brothers, Earl of East Detroit and Elmer of Pontiac.

MRS. JOSEPH LA POINTE

AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Joseph (Pearl) La Pointe, 52, of 2881 Crooks Rd., who died yesterday at her home, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. J. Harvey McCann, and burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

An 11-year resident of the county, Mrs. La Pointe was a past noble grand of Rebekah Lodge 450, Pontiac.

MRS. JANE M. RANCO

WALLED LAKE—Service for Mrs. Jane M. Ranco, 64, of 9076 Pittsfield St., will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Patrick Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Lewis M. Ellis and burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

PETER TIMMERMAN

UTICA—Service for Peter Timmerman, 65, of 550 Hearst St., who died SUNDAY AT Herman Hospital, Detroit, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Milliken Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Lloyd Young, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Birmingham.

Surviving are eight sons, Ronald and Albert of Utica, Raymond, Carl and William of Detroit, Fred of California, Harold of Iowa, and Charles of Northville; three daugh-

ters, Gladys and Mrs. Lillian Lais of Detroit and Hazel of LaPeer. Ten grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Deaths Elsewhere

CINCINNATI (AP)—George J. Carey, 63, nationally known xylophonist and chief percussionist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, died yesterday. He was stricken during a performance.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Thomas E. White, 60, former national adjutant of the World War Tanks Corps Assn. and a bugler in America's first tank corps, serving under Capt. Dwight D. Eisenhower in World War I, died yesterday.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Allen Quinn, 57, civic affairs special writer for the Dallas Morning News and an Associated Press staffer in 1917, died yesterday.

WYANDOTTE (AP)—Frank P. Darin, 58, a colorful figure in Detroit downriver politics and a widely known lawyer, died Tuesday.

MAKE OVER PAGES

THURSDAY ONLY SALE

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

CHILDREN'S WEAR SPECIAL for THURS.

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Washable "CANNON" TERRY CLOTH Children's Robes

\$3.98 Value **1.99**

Sizes S 4 to 6—M 8 to 10 and L 12 to 14

Wrap around style terry cloth robes with long sleeves, one pocket, self belted style. No ironing, washable terry. Yellow or white colors.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Ever-Lasting ALUMINUM Mail-Box SIGNS

Easy-to-read block letters and numerals mounted into permanent bracket. Simple to install on any rural mailbox. Jewel-like reflector for added beauty.

Bracket for Numbers \$1.00

Bracket for Name \$1.50

Letters & Numbers \$1.00

Periods, 5" — Spacers, 1"

SIMMS BROTHERS

Hardware Dept. —2nd Floor

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALS For Thurs., Fri., Sat.

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Men's Fleece Lined Sweat Shirts PLAIN or ZIPPER NECKS

\$1.98 Value **1.37**

Choice of plain or zipper style necks —heavy fleece lining for warmth. Assorted colors in all sizes.

MEN'S FUR LINED Dress Gloves

\$3.89 to \$5 Values

All Sizes **2.77**

Genuine leather in choice of colors. Lined with soft fur.

Dress and Sport Styles Men's Pants

Group 1—Val. to \$7.95

Rayon nylon blends, gabardine, flannel, slub weaves. Assorted colors. Sizes 28 to 40.

Group 2—Val. to \$11.95

All wool flannels, gabardines in solid & fancy colors. Sizes 28 to 40.

Alterations at Cost

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All wool flannels, gabardines in solid & fancy colors. Sizes 28 to 40.

Alterations at Cost

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Basement

THURSDAY ONLY SALE

Group of 50 \$2.95 RUGS

One Day Price **1.29**

Group of miscellaneous rugs including viscose rayon. Fringed edge, rubberized backs, washable. Solid colors include red, green, brown and others. Mostly 24x36.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Basement

30 x 30 inch All Rubber Landing Mats

Original \$2.79 Value **87¢**

For protection of floors where foot traffic is heavy. Choice of limited color selection.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

Modern Wrought Iron Swivel TV Stands

\$4.95 Value **2.68**

Modern wrought iron TV stand with adjustable top that swivels on sturdy base. Holds table model TV set.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

LEWIS' BASEMENT DEPT. IS DISPLAYING WHAT'S LEFT

OF OUR SENSATIONAL WAREHOUSE SALE . . .

The Greatest Sale of Our 35 Year History . . .

Here Are a Few Bargains While They Last — Buy on Terms . . .

2-Pc. Living Room & Sectionals

	Reg.	Now
1 Modern Sofa, Turquoise 85" Sylmer Cover	\$179.50	\$144.00
1 Contemporary 2-Pc. Sectional, "Coral"	209.50	166.00
1 Kroehler 2-Pc. Suite, Brown "Nylon"	249.50	188.00
1 2-Pc. Sectional and Chairs, "Bronzette"	278.50	188.00
1 Foam Cushion 2-Pc. Living Room, Turquoise	298.50	233.00
1 Curved 3-Pc. Sect'al, Kroehler	339.50	244.00

All Kinds of Chairs

2 Red Sajan and Black Frame Chair	12.95	7.80
1 Modern Swivel Chair, Brown Tweed	34.95	24.80
1 Cont. Pull-up Chair, Olive Fabric	59.95	29.80
1 Plastic & Fabric Comb. Recliner	59.95	44.80
1 Modern Chair & Ottoman, Sage	69.95	44.80
1 Kroehler Lounging Chair, Foam Cushions	129.50	66.80
1 Danish Mod. Walnut Occ. Chair	98.50	66.00
2 Supported Plastic Functional Chairs	69.50	44.00
1 Lounge Chair with Skirt, Kroehler	119.50	78.00
1 Drexel High Back Lounge, Foam Rubber	160.00	80.00
1 Valentine Sevier "Copenhagen" Lounge Chair	159.95	99.00

Home Appliances

	Reg.	Now
1 R.C.A. 30" Elec. Range Deluxe	269.95	188.00
1 Wringer Washer with Pump	169.95	128.00
1 R.C.A. Whirlpool Imperial Washer, Automatic	389.00	266.00

Tables, Lamps & Things

4 Chestnut Corner Tables	29.95	9.80
2 Solid Birch Coffee Tables	14.95	8.80
1 Light Oak Cocktail Table	7.95	3.95
3 Blond Birch Cocktail, Black Legs	22.50	9.95
1 Mahog. Lamp Table, Lea. Top	29.95	12.95
1 Mocha & Ash Step Table, with Drawer	34.95	19.50
1 Bisque Step Table, Brass Accents	59.95	24.80
2 Pumice End Tables with Drawer	39.95	24.80
2 Walnut Serving Cart, Lift Trays	49.50	24.75
1 N. Birch Corner Table	57.50	28.75
1 Mahog. Leather Top Drum	109.75	59.50
3 3-Pc. Lamp Set, 1 Floor, 2 Table Lamps	39.50	17.95

Duo-Purpose

1 Sleep Chair, Innerspring	59.50	36.80
1 Simmons Sofa Bed and Chair	159.50	109.80
1 Kroehler Sofa Bed and Chair	159.50	134.00
1 Simmons Mid-A-Bed, Full Size	229.50	188.50
1 Simmons Mid-A-Bed, Full Size	239.50	144.00

Bedroom

2 Maple Chests, 4 Drawer	49.95	33.00
1 Double Dresser & Mirror	109.50	88.00
2 Walnut 4-Drawer Chests	24.95	14.95
1 Birch Bookcase Headboard, Full Size	68.95	34.80
1 Silver Mist Mahogany Dresser, Bookcase Bed	269.50	198.00

Dinette & Dining Room

3 Plastic Top Tables and 4 Chairs, assorted colors	69.50	39.80
1 Maple Extension Table	44.50	27.95
1 Dining Room Table, Birch	89.95	33.00
1 Duncan Phyfe Mhg. Ext. Table	95.00	66.00
1 5-Pc. Black Lacquer White Top Dinette	139.50	77.00
3 7-Pc. Chrome Dinettes, 6 Chairs, Table	119.50	87.50
1 5-Pc. Rd. Ext. Tables & Chairs	119.50	94.50
2 Light Oak Mod. Gateleg Tables	89.50	66.00
1 Mod. D/L Table & 4 Ch's, Oak	195.00	148.00
D/L Table, 4 Capt. Chairs, "Pine"	227.50	188.00
1 6-Pc. Dinette, Walnut China, Included	249.50	199.00
1 6-Pc. Tuscany Wal., W/China, Dinette	299.00	222.00

Along the Outdoor Trail

H. GUY MOATS, Outdoor Editor

MSA Officers Meet

Officers and directors of the Michigan Skeet Assn. will convene Friday, Jan. 31 at the home of Howard Confer, 16510 Ashton, Detroit. Confer's home is one block west of Southfield, three blocks south of Six Mile road (McNichols).

Hold Hunt Breakfast

Metamora Hunt will honor Charlotte Nichols Friday with a breakfast at the club in Metamora, beginning at 1:30 p.m. following a swingout of hunters to hounds, in the morning. Howard Allen will also be honored at the breakfast. The hunt field and club members will be guests.

New Gun Feather-Light

Finish Called Too Gaudy

By JACK PATTERSON

We have often toyed with the idea of light-metal gun barrels, as an assist to portability, and now we have the chance to see how the idea works out in practice.

A major arms outfit has recently introduced its model 572, a slide-action .22 caliber with an aluminum-alloy barrel. Weighing in at a feather-light four pounds, this gun is portable, all right, and should find favor among plinkers who aren't interested in lugging around useless weight.

Unfortunately, the finish of the

gun has been jazzed up in a most un-gunlike manner. The model we examined had a bronze-colored barrel and receiver, characterless blond stock and fore-end, chrome-plated magazine and rear sight.

The overall effect is indescribably gaudy and affronts the sensibilities of shooters who think of guns in terms of blue steel barrels and dark walnut stocks.

A companion model has "Crow Wing Black" ironwork and though we haven't seen it, it couldn't help but be an improvement.

We probably wouldn't be so sure on the subject of latter day gunsmithing if we hadn't just finished appraising some examples of the gunsmith's art of a generation ago. Examining top-grade L. C. Smiths and Meriden Parkers, with their excellence of line, balance, and workmanship doesn't leave one with much enthusiasm for today's models, designed more with an eye to simplicity of production than to pleasing the sportsman.

As a spur to lagging gun sales other new models by several manufacturers will shortly be on the market. Among them will be a single-shot automatic .22 and a shotgun with a short stock for youngsters.

We are not entirely clear on the advantages of a single-shot automatic, but there should be quite a demand for a gun designed for the beginning shooter.

Business opportunity for the week. Since most gun actions are beyond the patent protection stage and are in the public domain, why couldn't some enterprising young gun nut "borrow" the best features of various guns of a type and set up shop in, say, Japan, where low labor costs would permit construction of the "perfect" gun at a marketable price? It's a thought, anyway, and Japan isn't a bad place to hang out, particularly in the springtime.

Winter Trapping Rated Good Sport

LANSING—Trapping is a popular sport and business in Michigan for the old and the young.

A spot check of license sales last year reveals one of the oldest persons to hold a trapping license was Toy Gaw, 86, of Stevensville.

Meanwhile, the younger trappers included Richard Ruest, 8, of De Witt.

SKATING NIGHTLY
Wed. Thru Sun. 8-11
Sat. and Sun. Matinees
2-4:30 P. M.
Monday and Tuesday Nites
Available for Private
Parties or Groups
Rolladium Skating Rink
4475 W. Huron FE 5-3677

So you are going SOUTH

Before you start, prepare yourself for a better trip. Make your trip an AAA trip, with all the advantages, privileges and protection that a membership in the Auto Club gives you.

Join the Club before you start, and also protect yourself with the insurance of this Exchange at the Club; as sure and good in Florida and intervening states as it is in Michigan.

Remember you can't buy these things at gas stations or roadside stops. Get fixed for getting there, not just fixed for starting there.

Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange
Attorneys-in-fact: Ralph Thomas
Charles L. Wilson Roy M. Hood
Robert C. Jamieson, General Manager
at Automobile Club of Michigan
VISIT OR PHONE YOUR NEAREST OFFICE
A. J. BOGUE, Mgr.
63 N. Perry St. — FE 5-4151
C. H. Burns, FE 8-2153 R. A. Warken, FE 2-0940
H. M. McNally, OL 2-7141 E. G. Tynan, FE 4-2891
R. L. Tait, FE 2-0912 Virgil Keener
C. R. Wilson, FE 8-4005 (Holly) MEERSE 7-7451
K. A. Skinner, FE 5-1229
C. "Chuck" Conn, OR 4-0254

Forestall Accidents on Ice

Anglers Should Mark Holes

A resident of East Long Lake, today pointed up a very important situation affecting every person who enjoys ice-fishing, skating or other winter sports on the ice-covered lakes of Oakland county.

Following what could have been a tragic affair, Monday afternoon, when her 8-year-old son Geoffrey fell through an abandoned spear-

ing hole in the lake ice, Mrs. Howard Cary suggested:

"Ice-fishermen should be more considerate of others who are equally entitled to use of the ice for skating and other sports, and never leave an open hole unprotected, or inadequately marked."

"If they move their shanties, or seek another spot from which to

fish, they should immediately proceed to cover the hole with brush, or by other means so that any one would know there was a dangerous spot there."

Geoffrey and his 10-year-old brother Robert were together when the former stepped into an unprotected hole, dropped to his chest in deep water. Another boy, near-

by aided Robert in pulling his brother out.

"If the other boy had not been there the incident might have had a tragic ending," says Mrs. Cary. The time was near dusk and few others were on the lake.

There is no regulation, Mrs. Cary says she was told, whereby fishing holes must be protected. "With many children on the ice, on the numerous lakes of the area, I believe it is important that every fisherman keep in mind the possible danger an open, abandoned hole can offer, and mark the place adequately."

Mrs. Cary counted 25 holes of varying sizes, all within a small area, and not one protected, she pointed out.

What the Long Lake woman says about uncovered, abandoned fishing holes, is correct. An inspection of most any area where fishing is under way, would reveal altogether too many of these open holes.

It's like Mrs. Cary says "Protecting others from possible danger is just a courtesy sportsmen should offer for the privileges of enjoying their sport."

So, anglers, mark those ice holes, and thereby help avert a tragedy.



ROCKY OF LONGVIEW



CARCELLO'S NIJLA



CLARKSDALE CAPITAL



BOUQUET NEUVEL AMI



BARMER'S HIGH HAT

Dogs Are Individualists; Have Own Personalities

There are personalities — and personalities, whether in the human relationship or in the world of animals. The confirmed addicts of horse-shows, or dog-shows, such as the recent fine Pontiac Kennel Club all-breed exhibition will tell anyone each individual animal has a definite character.

Taking the five group winners of the PKC show, as a cross-section a non-professional analysis of the pictures shown above might indicate:

Basset hound, Rocky of Longview Acres (hound group). A rather melancholy outlook on life; receptive to tales of misfortune, sadness.

Chihuahua, Ch. Carcello's Nijla (toy group). Inquisitive, but somewhat on the shy side, doesn't like picture-taking.

Cocker spaniel, Clarksdale Capital Stock (cockers). On the haughty, "touch-me-not" side. Justifiable pride, too.

French bulldog, Ch. Bouquet Neuvel Ami (bulldogs). An even-tempered disposition, friendly, but not as "snooty" as the picture might lead some to believe.

Boxer, Ch. Barmer's High Hat (boxers). A determined character, bold and daring, probably a little on the "pushing" domineering side. His name seems to suit his personality perfectly.

Westerman Reviews Anti-Lamprey Fight

LANSING — "Big Hope for the Great Lakes," a review of recent advances in lamprey control, is featured in the January-February issue of "Michigan Conservation," the Conservation Department's bi-monthly magazine.

The article, written by Fred A. Westerman, chief of the department's fish division, discusses the new chemical treatment of streams which may bring about control of fish — destroying lampreys.

Solunar Table
Anglers and hunters in Oakland county may find some help in determining best hours for their sports during the ensuing week. The solunar periods, listed below have been prepared by John Alden Knight from his Solunar Tables, designed to set up times in which game and fish may be the most active. Major periods last for an hour to an hour and a half. Minor periods are somewhat shorter.

Tech Beats Olivet
DETROIT — Lawrence Tech overcame an early deficit and went on to defeat Olivet 83-71 in a non-conference basketball game last night.

Tech held a 43-38 halftime advantage in a contest which saw 51 personal fouls called.

MERCURY OWNERS!
See Us for That
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Shelley Shows 'Magpie Trails' at OCSC, Tonight

General membership conference for Oakland County Sportsmen's Club tonight will be highlighted by the appearance of Howard and Ruth Shelley and their fine color film, "The Magpie Trails." It's a picture story of old lumbering days in the wilderness of northern Ontario, made last summer.

A business session, with probable action on details of the July-August World Skeet Championships, will also be held at this time. The big event takes place at OCSC.

Pioneer Saddle Club Has Winter Contests

Pioneer Saddle Club doesn't stop its activities when winter settles in, as demonstrated by the recent weekend competition at Lake Orion. The usual races were held during a good program.

Club holds its first membership conference of the year, next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Oxford K. of P. Hall.

Winter competition is designed to keep the horses in good condition and active for the opening of spring events. Fifteen horses were in the weekend event.

M-L Holds Dinner

A dinner and informal program will be held for Multi-Lakes officials and others in the clubhouse at Reed's Lake, Saturday night. Clayton Adams is handling arrangements.

M-L also holds its annual installation and membership party Feb. 22 at which time Weldon Payne will be inducted as the 1958 president.

Archers Plan Ball

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club archers have completed plans for their annual ball set for Feb. 8 in the clubhouse at Waterford. Frank Lawrence (FE 2-5641) are handling the tickets.

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All Prices Plus Tax and Treadable Tire

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2 FOR \$32.80
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Size	Black	White	Black	White
6-00-15	\$14.37	\$17.60	—	—
6-50-16	19.75	—	—	—
6-70-15	16.40	20.10	\$18.53	\$22.70
7-10-15	18.45	22.60	20.37	25.20
7-60-15	20.15	24.69	22.53	27.59
8-00-15	22.10	27.07	25.08	30.73

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OK Extension of Storm Drain

Perry Park Trunkline System to Serve New Northern High School

City Commissioners voted last night to spend city funds for an extension to the Perry Park storm drain trunkline system to serve the new Northern High School.

They accepted an engineer's estimate of about \$28,500 to build a new line along Arlene avenue from Madison avenue to Second street.

The new drain, smaller than a standard trunkline, would drain the western grounds of the new school, said City Engineer Lewis M. Wrenn. The eastern grounds drain in another direction, he added.

"It also will serve homes in the area and complete the trunkline drainage of the district," said Wrenn.

The new line had been included in the original plans for the Perry Park drain but had been delayed last year because of limited city funds with which to match special assessments, Wrenn said.

The rest of the project, excluding laterals, began last year on a special assessment basis and at a total estimated cost of \$325,000.

"The property owners who would benefit by this new drain have already paid their special assessments. That is why the city has to put up the money now," Wrenn said.

The laterals in the project are to be installed at a later date, when curb and gutter work is put in on a special assessment basis. Although property owners will have to contribute to the curb and gutter cost, the city has promised to install the laterals at no extra cost, Wrenn said.

Commissioners dropped plans for another pipeline project last night. This is a proposed combined sewer extension to service the Pontiac Trailer Coach Park, 229 E. Walton Blvd.

"It would cost about \$90,000 and would have to be built on a special assessment basis, but would not benefit any property owners along the way," said City Manager Walter K. Williams.

"I doubt that anyone except the trailer camp, which proposed the idea, would be willing to pay for it," he said.

News in Brief

Dorman Pierson, 39, of 7175 Elizabeth Lake Rd., pleaded guilty yesterday to drunk driving before Municipal Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum. He was fined \$100 and two days in jail or 22 days.

An overheated coal furnace caused a fire at 316 N. Saginaw Street yesterday. Damage to the frame building is estimated at \$300.

Complete Line of Reconditioned Furniture and Appliances for sale at reasonable prices. The Salvation Army Red Shield Store, 118 W. Lawrence St.

Backenstoe Book Store, 15 E. Lawrence. Clearance sale. School bags, games, novelty gifts, 1/2 price. Other items at cost.

Mumps Declining in Oakland County

County mumps cases showed a marked decrease last week, when 85 cases were reported compared to 203 the previous week, according to Dr. John D. Monroe, health director.

Chicken pox also decreased in the county from 122 to 25 during the same period.

The following is a breakdown of the communicable diseases reported to the county and city health departments last week.

OAKLAND COUNTY

Past Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Chicken pox	25	122
Mumps	85	203
Pneumonia	1	0
Scarlet fever	8	11
Whooping cough	0	0
Mumps	85	203
Scarlet fever	8	11
Rheumatism	0	0

PONTIAC

Past Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Chicken pox	0	10
Mumps	0	0
Scarlet fever	0	0
Whooping cough	0	0
Diarrhea	0	0

Credit Union Holds Election of Officers

Gordon Rice has been re-elected president of the Chief Pontiac Federal Credit Union, 850 Joslyn Ave.

Rice and three other officers were elected at the annual general membership meeting at which a 4 per cent dividend on savings was declared.

Albert Hudson was elected vice president, James E. Harrington, treasurer, and Harold Kline, clerk. Harrington had been appointed treasurer last fall to fill an unexpired term.

The officers are all members of the board of directors of the credit union. It holds savings for Pontiac Motor Division employees.

STEEL MARKETS Draw Action

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Produce

Fruits	
Apples, Delicious, bu.	2.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	2.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	2.50
Vegetables	
Beets, topped, bu.	2.00
Cabbage, Sundry, bu.	2.50
Carrots, topped, bu.	2.75
Celery, root, doz. bds.	1.50
Horseradish, pk. bds.	2.75
Leeks (bunch), doz.	1.75
Onions, 50-lb. bds.	1.50
Parsley, Root (bunch), doz.	1.25
Parasol, bu.	1.75
Potatoes, fancy, 50-lb. bds.	1.50
Radishes, hothouse (bunch), doz.	1.50
Shubert, hothouse (bunch), doz.	1.50
Squash, Delicious, bu.	1.25
Tomatoes, hothouse (bunch), 8 lbs.	2.25
Turnips, topped, bu.	2.75

Poultry

DETROIT POULTRY
DETROIT, Jan. 28 (AP)—Prices paid for No. 1 quality live poultry up to 10 a.m. FOB Detroit:

Heavy type hens, 22-25; light type hens, 13-14; heavy type broilers and fryers, 21-24; whites, 23-27; barred Rock, 27-28; caponettes, 3-4 lbs., 28; 5 1/2-6 lbs., 28-29; ducks, 28; old roosters, 12-14.

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT, Jan. 28 (AP)—Eggs, FOB Detroit, cases included, Federal state grades:

Whites, Grade A, Jumbo, 50; extra large, 42; large, 41-43; weighted average 42; medium, 38-40; wtd. avg. 39; Grade B, large, 38-40; wtd. avg. 39; Grade C, large, 38-40; wtd. avg. 39; Grade D, large, 38-40; wtd. avg. 39.

Commercially graded: Whites, Grade A, large, 35-38; medium, 33-36; brown, Grade A, large, 34 1/2-37 1/2; medium, 34-35.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK
DETROIT, Jan. 27 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs—salable 1000: Market not established.

Cattle—salable 2400: Bulk early supply slaughter steers, quality improved last week, good to average choice grades predominating; increased showing of average to high choice steers in early supply; market moderately active; receipts, this slightly more than last Monday; opening trade on choice slaughter steers moderately active, steady to strong; lower grade steers and heifers not fully established, opening slow; cows opening active, fully steady, bulk opening steady to weak around 20 loads average to high choice 20-24; 25-28; one load average to high choice 25-28; 29-32; high good and low choice 25-28; 29-32; 33-36; 37-40; 41-44; utility bulls 12-15; 16-18; 19-22; 23-26; 27-30; 31-34; 35-38; 39-42; 43-46; 47-50; 51-54; 55-58; 59-62; 63-66; 67-70; 71-74; 75-78; 79-82; 83-86; 87-90; 91-94; 95-98; 99-102; 103-106; 107-110; 111-114; 115-118; 119-122; 123-126; 127-130; 131-134; 135-138; 139-142; 143-146; 147-150; 151-154; 155-158; 159-162; 163-166; 167-170; 171-174; 175-178; 179-182; 183-186; 187-190; 191-194; 195-198; 199-202; 203-206; 207-210; 211-214; 215-218; 219-222; 223-226; 227-230; 231-234; 235-238; 239-242; 243-246; 247-250; 251-254; 255-258; 259-262; 263-266; 267-270; 271-274; 275-278; 279-282; 283-286; 287-290; 291-294; 295-298; 299-302; 303-306; 307-310; 311-314; 315-318; 319-322; 323-326; 327-330; 331-334; 335-338; 339-342; 343-346; 347-350; 351-354; 355-358; 359-362; 363-366; 367-370; 371-374; 375-378; 379-382; 383-386; 387-390; 391-394; 395-398; 399-402; 403-406; 407-410; 411-414; 415-418; 419-422; 423-426; 427-430; 431-434; 435-438; 439-442; 443-446; 447-450; 451-454; 455-458; 459-462; 463-466; 467-470; 471-474; 475-478; 479-482; 483-486; 487-490; 491-494; 495-498; 499-502; 503-506; 507-510; 511-514; 515-518; 519-522; 523-526; 527-530; 531-534; 535-538; 539-542; 543-546; 547-550; 551-554; 555-558; 559-562; 563-566; 567-570; 571-574; 575-578; 579-582; 583-586; 587-590; 591-594; 595-598; 599-602; 603-606; 607-610; 611-614; 615-618; 619-622; 623-626; 627-630; 631-634; 635-638; 639-642; 643-646; 647-650; 651-654; 655-658; 659-662; 663-666; 667-670; 671-674; 675-678; 679-682; 683-686; 687-690; 691-694; 695-698; 699-702; 703-706; 707-710; 711-714; 715-718; 719-722; 723-726; 727-730; 731-734; 735-738; 739-742; 743-746; 747-750; 751-754; 755-758; 759-762; 763-766; 767-770; 771-774; 775-778; 779-782; 783-786; 787-790; 791-794; 795-798; 799-802; 803-806; 807-810; 811-814; 815-818; 819-822; 823-826; 827-830; 831-834; 835-838; 839-842; 843-846; 847-850; 851-854; 855-858; 859-862; 863-866; 867-870; 871-874; 875-878; 879-882; 883-886; 887-890; 891-894; 895-898; 899-902; 903-906; 907-910; 911-914; 915-918; 919-922; 923-926; 927-930; 931-934; 935-938; 939-942; 943-946; 947-950; 951-954; 955-958; 959-962; 963-966; 967-970; 971-974; 975-978; 979-982; 983-986; 987-990; 991-994; 995-998; 999-1002; 1003-1006; 1007-1010; 1011-1014; 1015-1018; 1019-1022; 1023-1026; 1027-1030; 1031-1034; 1035-1038; 1039-1042; 1043-1046; 1047-1050; 1051-1054; 1055-1058; 1059-1062; 1063-1066; 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2159-2162; 2163-2166; 2167-2170; 2171-2174; 2175-2178; 2179-2182; 2183-2186; 2187-2190; 2191-2194; 2195-2198; 2199-2202; 2203-2206; 2207-2210; 2211-2214; 2215-2218; 2219-2222; 2223-2226; 2227-2230; 2231-2234; 2235-2238; 2239-2242; 2243-2246; 2247-2250; 2251-2254; 2255-2258; 2259-2262; 2263-2266; 2267-2270; 2271-2274; 2275-2278; 2279-2282; 2283-2286; 2287-2290; 2291-2294; 2295-2298; 2299-2302; 2303-2306; 2307-2310; 2311-2314; 2315-2318; 2319-2322; 2323-2326; 2327-2330; 2331-2334; 2335-2338; 2339-2342; 2343-2346; 2347-2350; 2351-2354; 2355-2358; 2359-2362; 2363-2366; 2367-2370; 2371-2374; 2375-2378; 2379-2382; 2383-2386; 2387-2390; 2391-2394; 2395-2398; 2399-2402; 2403-2406; 2407-2410; 2411-2414; 2415-2418; 2419-2422; 2423-2426; 2427-2430; 2431-2434; 2435-2438; 2439-2442; 2443-2446; 2447-2450; 2451-2454; 2455-2458; 2459-2462; 2463-2466; 2467-2470; 2471-2474; 2475-2478; 2479-2482; 2483-2486; 2487-2490; 2491-2494; 2495-2498; 2499-2502; 2503-2506; 2507-2510; 2511-2514; 2515-2518; 2519-2522; 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3251-3254; 3255-3258; 3259-3262; 3263-3266; 3267-3270; 3271-3274; 3275-3278; 3279-3282; 3283-3286; 3287-3290; 3291-3294; 3295-3298; 3299-3302; 3303-3306; 3307-3310; 3311-3314; 3315-3318; 3319-3322; 3323-3326; 3327-3330; 3331-3334; 3335-3338; 3339-3342; 3343-3346; 3347-3350; 3351-3354; 3355-3358; 3359-3362; 3363-3366; 3367-3370; 3371-3374; 3375-3378; 3379-3382; 3383-3386; 3387-3390; 3391

Doolittle in Spotlight Again Foresaw Soviets Gaining

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS

If James Harold Doolittle were an "I-told-you-so" type, he could look back exactly four years with much pride.

For on Jan. 27, 1954, Doolittle went on record as saying:

"It is extremely likely that the Soviets are ahead of us in the development of the long-range ballistic missile."

Doolittle, better known as "Jimmy," has been in the spotlight often during the past 35 years. He's there again as head of the National Advisory committee which is submitting to President Eisenhower Monday a report on the space age.

Doolittle, 61 last Dec. 14, is a retired Air Force lieutenant general. He is now vice president of the Shell Oil Co.

During his story-book life, Doolittle has won practically every air award in existence. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for leading 16 B-25 bombers on the first World War

raid over Japan on April 18, 1942.

In the 1920s and early 1930s, he broke many air records. He won international races and achieved fame for courageous "firsts" such as blind flying and the first one-stop cross-country flight.

He was born in Alameda, Calif. His father, a carpenter, got the gold fever and took the family to Alaska in search of gold, returning to California shortly before World War I. Jimmy joined up in 1917, but had to sit out the war as a stateside instructor.

He left active service in 1930, but was called back at the beginning of World War II.

Doolittle was married to his high school sweetheart, Josephine Daniels, in 1917. She has won awards and citations for her contributions to aviation, notably service rendered to organizations that help wives and children of flyers.

She also contributed two sons to the Air Force, James Jr. and John, both pilots.

Doolittle apparently finds it difficult to take his mind off flying, even on a fishing trip. He went fishing in Maine in 1955. He didn't have much luck with the fish, but he ran into two young men and talked them into joining the Air Force.

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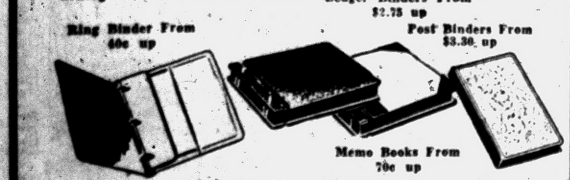
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field after maneuvers over Lake Michigan. The pilot, 1st Lt. Oscar Dardeau, said he was not aware he had lost the target until he landed.

Haverhill, Mass., has more than 100 factories producing shoes.

Lassie's Owner-Trainer Sued for Second Divorce

LOS ANGELES — Radd Weatherwax, owner and trainer of Lassie, has been sued for divorce

for the second time in a year. Mrs. Mae Esther Weatherwax alleged cruelty in an action brought in Superior Court yesterday.

Mrs. Weatherwax, 47, filed a similar suit against the 51-year-

old trainer last March, but later dropped it.

Four helicopters called in by radio recently beat back a roaring brush fire near Soledad, Calif., with a wall of wind created by the whirling blades.

A TV executive has a revolutionary idea for a news broadcast. He'll give you the news that happened during the commercials... the ideal secretary is one who looks like a girl, acts like a lady, thinks like a man and works like a dog.—Earl Wilson.

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Bookcase Bed, Chest and Double Dresser Regularly \$209

Elegant bedroom suite features sturdy bookcase bed, double dresser with tilting beveled mirror and chest with plenty of storage space. All drawers are dustproof, dovetailed and center guided. Bright brass trim gives it that added touch to this beautiful lined oak finish.

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