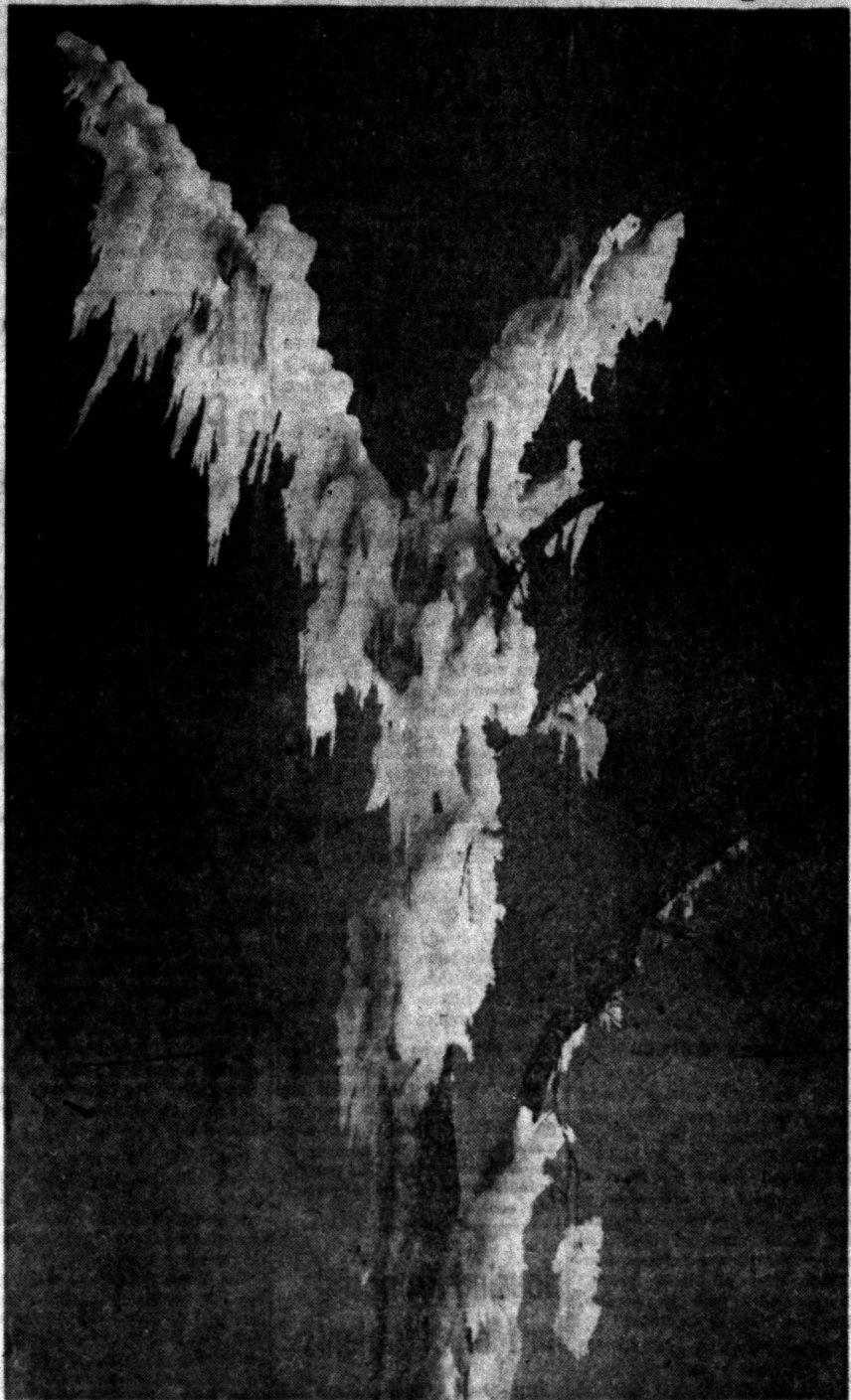


Tree Blooms Under Winter's Spell



COLD BEAUTY — Mother Nature offers a special kind of beauty in winter, and here is a masterpiece concocted of a barren tree, moisture and freezing temperature when water from the

Avon Township elevated storage tank dripped on trees below. The picture was taken near Auburn and Crooks roads, by Press Photographer Tom Gerls.

Dave Beck Sentenced to Prison, Plans Appeal

City Wage Formula Will Be Dropped at Pontiac General

By PETE LOCHBILER

In a last-ditch battle to stay out of the red this year, the Pontiac General Hospital administration has resolved to divorce itself from the city pay plan in order to slash union demands for \$172,000 in wage increases.

Behind the move to smash the five-year precedent that hospital employees automatically get the same annual benefits as other city employees, appeared the determination to keep hospital room rates from rising.

Hospital trustees last night further postponed their 1958 budget in hopes of persuading the city and county to relieve them of more than \$150,000 in other expenses this year.

They looked to the city to pick up \$83,000 interest that the hospital otherwise would have to pay on 1952 bonds, and hoped the county would up the flat \$26-a-day rate it pays for welfare patients admitted to the hospital.

"The hospital lost \$72,000 last year because the county rate is lower than the average per day operating cost of \$35 a patient," said hospital director Carl I. Flath. "We stand to lose more this year if the welfare rate is not raised."

Trustees resolved to take a firm stand in their 45-day-old negotiations with Pontiac Local 100 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents about 240 service workers, or 65 per cent of the non-professional hospital staff.

In making their annual demands, union representatives asked that the hospital grant the same pay raises as the city did last December.

City Manager Walter K. Willman advised trustees last night that it "never was the intent of the City Commission and administration to tie hospital wages to city wages."

ORDINANCE MISINTERPRETED
He agreed that the 1952 hospital ordinance stating that hospital personnel rules should be "similar" to city personnel rules had been misinterpreted.

"Rules are not the same thing as wages," was Flath's position. Contract negotiators were authorized last night to offer the union "wage increases that fit into 1958 income."

How much money this would amount to was not determined, but it seemed likely that the figure would approximate the hospital's previous offer of increases in varying amounts totaling about \$70,000.

Earlier this month the union flatly turned down this offer and repeated its demand that hospital wages again follow city wages.

The Board agreed that any increases would be retroactive to Feb. 1.

PAY ABOVE AVERAGE
Trustees argued that because the hospital had followed the city's lead since 1953, Pontiac General wages are now higher than the average in the Detroit area.

The board will meet next Tuesday with the City Commission to discuss the \$83,000 interest on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Williams Seeks Projects
LANSING — Gov. Williams will seek interviews with defense department heads in Washington, D. C., today if an effort to obtain stepped-up spending for federal public works projects in Michigan, the executive office reported.

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At Long Last—
a Stop Signal
for Speakers!
LOS ANGELES — The long-winded speaker, as gushing as Niagara Falls, can be turned off.

The National Standard Paris Assn. proved that at its convention here yesterday.

At the rear of a meeting hall a traffic light was installed.

When it flashed green, the speaker took off. An amber light warned him that his time was running out. A red light ordered him to stop.

In case the red light failed its purpose, a bell rang.

Income Tax Return Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant
895 W. Huron St., Open Even., FE 2-3615
Jerome "Bright Spot" Needs Sharp
sars. '54 to '55. Top 5. FE 4-0425
See Lakeland in Today's Want Ads.
Humphries Realty, FE 4-7114.

A Cadillac Backfires



SMILE GONE — Tight-lipped, serious-faced Dave Beck Sr., wealthy retired president of the Teamsters Union, races out of court at Seattle yesterday afternoon after being sentenced for up to 15 years in prison for stealing \$1,900 from his union. His offense was selling a union-owned Cadillac and keeping the money. Beck was allowed to remain at liberty under \$3,000 bond after his attorney filed notice of appeal.

Teamster Boss Stole \$1,900 in Union Funds

Son Put on Probation, Fined \$2,000 by Judge on Similar Charge

SEATTLE (INS) — Rudely-faced Dave Beck Sr., prepared today to appeal his prison sentence of up to 15 years for stealing \$1,900 from the International Teamsters Union he once bossed.

The appeal to the Washington State Supreme Court will be made by Charles Burdell who made impassioned pleas of innocence on behalf of Beck and his son before the court pronounced sentence on both late yesterday.

Beck Jr. was convicted Nov. 23 on two counts of grand larceny. The state accused him of selling two union-owned Cadillacs and pocketing the proceeds.

Superior Judge George H. Reville fined the son \$2,000 and ordered the repayment of the stolen \$4,650 union money. He was placed on probation for three years.

The 37-year-old Beck Jr. was also directed to break all his ties with labor organizations — as an officer or employee.

Beck Sr., who has consistently denied his guilt, will remain free on \$3,000 bail pending his appeal. The judge recommended that the 63-year-old wealthy and once powerful union leader serve a minimum of three years behind bars. The actual time he will serve (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Regulatory Agency Laws Hit for Wagon-Wide Gaps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Harris (D-Ark) said today laws governing the conduct of federal regulatory commissions have gaps "so wide a wagon could go through."

Harris is chairman of a House subcommittee which has been investigating allegations of political pressures and payments in influencing decisions of the government agencies which regulate broadcasting, airlines and other industries.

Although the subcommittee is assigned to study six such agencies, it has concentrated so far on the Federal Communications Commission.

"Obviously there is a glaring lack of proper provision of law," Harris told newsmen. But he said he would have nothing to say about recommendations to plug the gaps until the subcommittee had concluded its hearings.

The investigating group called two more Miami men for testimony about a fight over TV Channel 10 in Miami, the pressures and in any wrongdoing.

The witnesses were Ben H. Fuqua, Coral Gables, Fla., and Jerry Carter, Tallahassee, Fla. Carter, 70, is a member of the Florida Railroad and Public Utilities Commission. He served with Mack on that state body.

Harris said the subcommittee Monday probably would hear Thurman A. Whiteside, a Miami attorney who allegedly made payments totaling \$2,650 to Mack after he became an FCC commissioner. Mack will be heard after Whiteside, Harris said, possibly Tuesday or Wednesday.

Whiteside and Mack have denied any wrongdoing.

Flint Man on Trial for Shooting in 1955

A 35-year-old Flint man, who was judged insane following the fatal 1955 shooting of a mother of three, faced trial today, accused of the first-degree murder of the woman.

Ray Goff, a former factory worker, is charged with pumping four bullets into Mrs. Rita M. Cummings, 27, also of Flint, as she sat in a companion's car parked on M87 near Holly on Aug. 22, 1955.

Four psychiatrists ruled Goff insane at a sanitary hearing then. He was committed to Ionia State Hospital, from where he was released last December after being restored to sanity. Today's trial began before Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

House Debating Bill for 5th County Judge in Plane Search

Debated on the floor of the House of Representatives today was a bill to put a fifth circuit judge on the Oakland County bench.

As the bill moved toward a vote Monday or Tuesday, questions of whether the county could afford the new judge circulated. Annual cost was placed at "upwards of \$30,000" by John C. Austin, vice chairman of the Board of Auditors.

"Attorneys back home are against the short term and supervisors say there's no room or money," said Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-West Bloomfield Township). "And Gov. Williams will veto it for sure without the short term," he added.

The bill, sponsored by all six Oakland County representatives, calls for the new judgeship with two initial terms, the short one starting July 1, 1959, and another of the normal six years, beginning Jan. 1, 1960.

It moved out of the House Judiciary Committee yesterday.

KILLED LAST YEAR
Because of the joint sponsorship, the Oakland lawmakers hope to hurdle the partisan blockade which killed a similar measure last year.

Confronted with continually-increasing welfare and other costs, county officials have ordered a halt on unnecessary spending.

Leslie H. Hudson, Democratic representative from Pontiac, has quoted Gov. Williams as saying his support of the bill hinges on the provision that the judge be placed on the bench immediately.

An election would be held next April at which candidates for both the long and short terms would be voted on.

Walter Reuther Asks Income Tax Moratorium

DETROIT — Walter Reuther wants President Eisenhower to declare a temporary moratorium on income taxes.

This would mean "about a half-billion dollars per week in added buying power," the United Auto Workers Union president said, and would help ease the business recession.

Reuther, making the request in a letter to Eisenhower yesterday, also asked for a federal minimum standard for unemployment compensation benefits and an expanded public works program.

Spot Red Flare in Plane Search

Small Lights Sighted in Hunt for Lost Navy Patrol Ship in Atlantic

HALIFAX (AP)—A red flare and small lights were sighted by planes and ships searching for a missing U. S. Navy patrol plane with 22 men aboard, a Navy spokesman said today.

The spokesman at Argentia, Nfld., said the search now is concentrated in an area about 600 miles southeast of Newfoundland where the plane disappeared on an Atlantic radar patrol early Thursday.

A red flare was sighted by the Coast Guard cutter Yakutat at 9:06 o'clock last night about 400 miles north of the plane's last reported position, he said.

At 3:32 a. m. today, an Air Force search plane saw small lights on the surface about 150 miles north of where the flare was seen.

The carrier, Franklin D. Roosevelt, a cruiser and 16 destroyers have been diverted to the search area. A total of 27 planes are also taking part.

The Navy revised its count on the number of men aboard the plane to 22 instead of 23 reported earlier.

Urges Highway Setup

WASHINGTON — Rep. Griffin (R-Mich) said today Michigan is doing a "less than average job" in utilizing federal road money. He urged a stepup in Michigan highway building to combat unemployment.

Lenten Meditations

By ROBERT L. DIEFFENBACHER, D.D.

During the last weeks of Christ's teaching, those who wished to learn from Him had to follow Him wherever He went. They were so avid for His words and for His healing power that they gave little thought of eating and sleeping.

Today we can study His word wherever we may go in America.

There is a Bible in almost every home, in every public library and in almost all hotel rooms of America.

We do not have to keep our Bibles hidden, nor are we putting Christ on trial in the courts of the state.

We must take time each Lenten day to study God's word and to pray for Christ to come into more phases of our lives. Until He guides our every act we have not surrendered enough.

Offer to Return Some on Plane

But North Koreans Say Rhee Regime Must Talk Directly With Them

TOKYO (U. P.)—The Communists today offered to give up anyone from the South Korean airliner that flew North Sunday who wants to quit North Korea. But it hedged by demanding that the South Korean government negotiate the release directly with the North Korean regime.

"Among those who were aboard the plane which came over to the North, there are some who desire to return," Pyongyang radio said. "If they desire so, they will be allowed to go where they want to."

The 34 people aboard the Korean National Airlines DC-1 included two American pilots, a West German couple and 30 Koreans, two of the latter children.

"Since they came to the northern part of the republic, all of them have been well and in good health and accorded warm kindness and humanitarian treatment," the Communist broadcast said.

U. S. and South Korean officials are certain that Communist agents slipped aboard the plane as passengers and took it over at gunpoint or forced the two American pilots to fly north.

A North Korean newsman told reporters at Panmunjom Tuesday that some of the 34 were wounded and receiving medical treatment. This strengthened the belief in Seoul that the plane had been seized in the air by Red agents after a battle.

Hospital Will Drop City Wage Formula

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hospital bonds to finance the new addition.

Flath said he is negotiating with the Oakland County Welfare Board on a new "sliding scale" that would tie welfare patient costs in with operating costs.

Meantime, trustees were faced with a bookkeeping matter concerning the new addition, into which the hospital plans to move piecemeal this year.

"As we move in, the new facility will begin depreciating in value through daily usage," pointed out Finance Committee chairman James Clarkson. "The question is, should we put this depreciation down as an operating loss this year?"

"I believe that if we do, we're going to have to make up the loss through new revenues and this means only one thing—raising the room rates, a step that I vigorously oppose."

RATE HIKE NOT FAVORED

Although no one favored raising room rates, all board members realized that the depreciation would be a real loss that would have to be made up sometime.

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Nation's Chills Subsiding

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

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Unruly Patient Churchill Spends Quiet Evening

Roquebrune-Cap-Martin, France

Sir Winston Churchill spent a "rather quiet night" and his condition is stationary, members of his household said today.

The 83-year-old former Prime Minister is suffering from pneumonia and pleurisy. He became ill Monday.

An oxygen tent was flown in from London and stored in an airport warehouse at nearby Nice for Churchill if needed. The London firm which supplied it emphasized that it was only a precaution.

Aides said Churchill was proving an unruly patient. "He's a tough man to keep in bed—even in his present condition," a source close to the old warrior reported.

With Churchill are his wife, his daughter Sarah, and his personal physician from London, Lord Moran. His local doctor, David Roberts, calls periodically during the day.

Threaten Revolt on Farm Policy

GOP Congressmen in Midwest Dissatisfied by Benson's Work

WASHINGTON (U. P.)—Midwestern congressional Republicans threatened open revolt today against Eisenhower administration farm policies.

Their expressed dissatisfaction with Secretary of Agriculture Benson's handling of farm problems erupted yesterday at a closed door strategy session attended by more than 30 GOP Midwestern House members.

Also on hand were Republican National Chairman Meade ALCORN and Republican House leaders. ALCORN was noncommittal, saying it was just one of many meetings to discuss party problems.

House leaders, however, made no effort to minimize the extent of GOP worry they say has developed over corn belt reaction to Eisenhower-Benson policies.

Benson has asked authority to cut price support levels at a time when farmers contend market prices already are too low. Benson already has ordered dairy price supports cut to the legal minimum effective April 1. He contends lower crop prices would permit farmers to earn more by producing and selling more. Meantime, surpluses are building up in government hands despite production controls.

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JOLIET, Ill. (U. P.)—Nathan Leopold, one of the nation's most widely known convicts, who was granted a parole yesterday, immediately began planning a change in prison jobs to better prepare him for "a life of service to his fellow man."

Now a clerk in the chief engineer's office at Stateville Prison, Leopold told his attorney that he wanted to be shifted to the prison hospital.

Leopold's parole plea focused on the offer of a 10-a-month job as a laboratory technician in a rural hospital operated by the Church of the Brethren in Castaper, Puerto Rico.

Where he'll go will be decided by parole officials. It may take three or four weeks until he actually leaves prison.

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Only Threat to Economy Is Shaking Confidence--Lke

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (U. P.)—President Eisenhower says any shaking of confidence in America's economic future could turn the business slump into "a deep and protracted decline."

And that is the only thing that could do it, the President said in a telegram yesterday to 11 Democratic governors.

The telegram, dispatched from Eisenhower's vacation headquarters, was in reply to one from the governors last week. They said that "only federal action can prevent the recession from feeding on itself and deteriorating further into a depression."

They called for a public works program, welfare and educational expansion, further easing of credit, and possibly a tax cut "directed to low income families."

Eisenhower again expressed confidence that "the underlying growth factors in the economy remain vigorous, and every indication is that they will reassert themselves later in the year."

He said the federal government already has taken many steps to combat the recession. He added he will "continue to take, or propose to the Congress, such steps as can contribute effectively to the health of the economy and the welfare of our people."

In substance he told the Democratic governors they should refrain from rocking the economic boat—doing anything to undermine long-term confidence.

The President finally vented quail hunting yesterday, eight days after his arrival from Washington. He bagged three birds in a three-hour hunt at the plantation estate of his vacation host, former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey.

Cold weather, rain and a cough have kept the President indoors most of the time. The President plans to start back to Washington Sunday. He may fly by way of Phoenix, Ariz., if Mrs. Eisenhower decides to vacation for a few days in that area.

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Pontiac Man Injured in Two-Car Collision

A two-car collision at 2949 E. Walton Blvd., Pontiac Township, sent Emory Schwartz, 50, of 354 N. Saginaw St., to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital yesterday according to State Police at the Pontiac Post.

Schwartz is listed in satisfactory condition with a possible fractured hip. He was riding in the car driven by his son, Harry B. Schwartz, 21, of 1664 Cloverdown St. Driving the other car was William J. Gray, 19, of 302 Parkdale St., Rochester. Both drivers were uninjured, said police.

Lucky Traffic Ticket Returns Stolen Auto

A Clarkson man received a lucky traffic ticket early this morning when he was stopped for speeding on U. S. 10 in Independence Township by State Troopers Stanley Doubleday and Louis Girard.

When asked why he was driving his brother's car, Charles H. Lipincott, of 7110 Deer Lake Rd., informed the troopers that his auto and overcoat containing his car registration had been stolen while he was in a Flint Tavern Thursday night.

The stolen car report had been issued only in Flint, rather than statewide, so he gave the troopers a description of his missing auto.

Less than two hours later, the troopers stopped two men driving north on U. S. 10 in Drayton Plains "at speeds nearing 100 miles per hour," they reported. The car fitted the description of the stolen one.

The men, Raymond Johnson, 20, and Gary Dowdy, 19, both of Flint, produced Lippincott's overcoat and registration saying they had accidentally picked up the wrong coat upon leaving the Flint tavern.

The troopers booked them at the Oakland County Jail for also picking up the wrong car.

The older Beck, convicted last Dec. 14, had based his defense on the contention that he turned over the money to a Teamster. Union auditor and that it was placed in a strongbox in union headquarters.

Young Beck, convicted last Nov. 23, claimed he turned over the amount he was accused of misappropriating to his father at Beck Sr.'s direction. Beck Jr. was a Teamsters organizer drawing \$1,000 a month.

With Nasser as Dictator Egypt, Syria Join Today

CAIRO (U. P.)—Under clouds of a dispute with the Sudan, Egyptians and Syrians voted today to join their countries in the United Arab Republic and to name Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt the first president of the U. A. R.

The Arab union with Nasser as its head had already won widespread popular approval in both countries and the yes-no ballots prepared for the 6 1/2 million voters were a formality.

The already certain results of the plebiscite will be announced officially tomorrow. Nasser will immediately take over the U. A. R.

Egyptian officials planned to poll more than 10,000 desert nomads and Nile Valley dwellers in disputed areas along the Sudanese border despite objections from the Sudan government in Khartoum.

Five hours after the end of the vote, the U. N. Security Council was to meet in New York to consider the Sudan's complaint of "impending Egyptian aggression" and possible "armed conflict" in the border areas.

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Weather—Fair.

Thursday's Temperature Chart

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Buffalo 31, 29, Minneapolis 31, 28

Chicago 31, 29, New Orleans 31, 28

Cincinnati 31, 29, New York 31, 28

Cleveland 31, 29, Omaha 31, 28

Columbus 31, 29, Phoenix 31, 28

Want All Traffic Halted When School Buses Stop

BIRMINGHAM—School superintendents of Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham are urging the adoption of a state law to require all traffic to stop while school buses are unloading or taking on passengers.

A bill to this effect has been proposed in the State Senate by Sen. L. Harvey Lodge of Drayton Plains. It would force all vehicles to stop regardless of the direction they are traveling. The present law requires only vehicles going in the same direction as the bus to halt.

Two Bloomfield Hills children were killed and a third crippled when struck by cars as they left school buses.

"I can't overemphasize the importance of the adoption of this bill," Eugene L. Johnson, Bloomfield Hills superintendent, said this morning.

Birmingham Schools Superintendent Dr. Dwight B. Ireland said he feels the proposal is a major step in the protection of school children.

"It has been tested in other states and has proven its value," Dr. Ireland said.

"I feel Michigan will be doing a great injustice to our children if this proposal does not become a part of our traffic safety law."

A political contest developed yesterday with the filing of a third petition for Birmingham city commissioner.

John J. O'Gorman, 51, of 147 Abbey Rd., who entered the race yesterday, is no stranger to the City Commission. He was a successful businessman. He was a success of illness, resigned after service 20 months.

O'Gorman, who five years ago was chairman of a special committee which recommended the two new fire stations in Birmingham, retired from business a year ago. He was manager of the Johnson Service Co., Detroit, manufacturer of automatic heating controls.

Housing Proposed for Mental Patients

Three half-filled tuberculosis sanatoriums in the state would be turned over for housing mentally ill and social welfare cases under a bill co-sponsored by Rep. Leslie H. Hudson (D-Pontiac) and Robert E. Waldron (R-Grosse Pointe).

The bill calls for closing Copper Country Sanatorium at Houghton, Northern Michigan Sanatorium at Gaylord, and Southwest Michigan Sanatorium at Kalamazoo, and appointing a legislative study committee to determine their future uses.

Priority should be placed on using them for the mentally ill and social welfare fields, the bill proposes.

An appropriation of \$1,480,413 to run these three could best be used for some 1,880 mentally-disturbed patients waiting proper places of commitment, Hudson said. The bill proposes patients in the three hospitals be moved to others where beds are available.

Quickly Erases Blood Clot

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Discovery of a mold extract which seeks and destroys fresh blood clots in minutes was announced today by the Massachusetts Heart Assn.

The mold extract, discovered by Dr. Mario Stefanini at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, is described as innocuous and a treatment which can be used safely on the sickest patient.

The substance is credited with furnishing quick relief for sufferers of ailments which involve blood clotting.

The mold is given by injection, enters the blood stream and travels to the clot. If used early enough, the announcement said, it can prevent much long-term damage by clots.

Stefanini said the technique can be used in any good hospital, although not yet ready for home use by family physicians.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Oakland County, Michigan

It is necessary that all dog owners in Oakland County must produce a certificate that their dog (or dogs) has been vaccinated against rabies within the last 12 months before township residents or city residents of Walled Lake or Keego Harbor can receive a 1958 dog license from their respective treasurers.

If such owners do not possess such a certificate, the same may be obtained from their local Veterinarian or at one of the county-operated clinics which will be held at the following listed locations:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Ortonville Fire Hall — Ortonville

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Oakland County Animal Shelter — 1280 West Blvd., Pontiac

Lifts Restraint in Police Case

Civil Service Demotion of Acting Lieutenant Ruled Valid Here

A restraining order against the Pontiac Civil Service Commission was lifted today by Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick.

The order, issued Dec. 20, blocking the demotion to sergeant of Acting Lt. John DePauw of Pontiac Police Department, was lifted when DePauw's attorney, Howard I. Bond, failed yesterday to file an amendment to his pleadings.

DePauw had contended that since he was not given notice within six months that his services as an acting lieutenant were unsatisfactory, he was in the higher rank automatically under the act.

Judge Hartrick turned down this argument, but had given Bond time for another argument — that the Civil Service Commission had improperly delegated its judgment when it named a panel of police experts to conduct oral interviews with the men taking the tests rather than doing it itself.

Bond told the court today his client felt that this latter issue should be raised by someone else, not a police officer who might have to face the commission another time for promotion.

The judge said he was dismissing the case on the first issue without prejudice to either side on the second one. That question should be settled by the city officials concerned without resort to further legal action, he added.

Fuchs Drawing Closer

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (U. P.)—Dr. Vivian Fuchs and his British transatlantic party today were reported 400 miles from their goal and making better than 25 miles a day despite soft snow and treacherous whitout conditions.

CORRECTION

In Shop Rite Food Stores' advertisement yesterday the size package of Birds Eye Perch and Birds Eye Cod was incorrect.

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Brief Students in Government

High School Seniors in Lapeer County Gather for Discussion

LAPEER — Seniors in Lapeer County schools are participating in Senior Government Day being held today at Lapeer High School.

The meet was planned by seniors and faculty members of Almont, Dryden, Imlay City, North Branch and Lapeer high school. They were assisted by County Superintendent of Schools Edward J. Lynch, in cooperation with William Kemp of Hillsdale College and the Michigan Institute of Local Government.

The morning session took place in the auditorium with William Greenlee, senior class president of Lapeer High School welcoming the 390 seniors and the resource people. Brief speeches were given by Sanford A. Brown, state treasurer; Dr. Douglas Fryer, director of Division of Local Health Administration; Jack Smith, attorney, and Lynch.

W. A. Taylor of Hillsdale College led the general discussion.

After lunch in the high school cafeteria, 10 discussion groups were formed. Each group concerned itself with a division or agency of government, including education.

Working with the students, answering their questions and advising them, were officials of these agencies, both on the state and local level.

Following the individual discussions, a report session was held in the auditorium, with State Senator Frank D. Beadle co-ordinating the day's activities in a closing talk.

This was the second Senior Government Day held in the county. The first took place in 1956.



BROTHER AND SISTER SINGING ACT—All decked out in their show costumes are Michael Bailey, 5, and his 7-year-old sister, Connie, of 1185 Jay St., Waterford. They'll do a number of old-fashioned minstrel songs in the annual Talent Show of the Four Towns Elementary School.

Curtain Rises Saturday Night

Neither Snow Nor Rain Will Stop Performance in Waterford

FOUR TOWNS — Music, dancing, humor, and a good performance is promised in Waterford Township Saturday evening when Four Towns Elementary School presents its annual Talent Show at Waterford High School, Crescent Lake Rd. at M59.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. And even though snow may pile high in Oakland County and a blizzard howls at the door, inside the Waterford auditorium all will be warm, colorful and festive as the school stages its "Four Towns Southern Plantation."

A cast of 250 Four Towns school children will participate in the production — an old-fashioned minstrel show complete with songs, dancing, pantomime and colorful plantation costumes.

PUBLIC INVITED
The public is invited to attend the program, which is sponsored by Four Towns PTA.

"The children have worked with eagerness," said Mrs. Theodore Dove, director of the show.

Dryden Couple Wed 50 Years to Be Feted

DRYDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Avery of N. Mill road, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

In honor of the occasion, they will be entertained Sunday at a family dinner at the Harold Duckert home on Dryden road. There will be an open house at the Duckert home on the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery were married in Romeo and have lived in the Dryden area for the past 34 years.

They have seven children: Mrs. James Rossman of Battle Creek; Mrs. Lloyd Hocking of Clawson; Mrs. Ernest Hodges of Imlay City; Leslie, Kenneth, Mrs. Walter Hagemester and Mrs. Harold Duckert, all of Dryden. There are 17 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Commerce Methodists to Cast Easter Pageant

COMMERCE — Youth of the Commerce Methodist church have been asked to be at the church at 7 p.m. Sunday for tryouts for the play to be presented at the Sunrise Service, Easter Sunday.

The play, "Faces Around the Cross," was written and will be directed by pastor of the church, Rev. Perry A. Thomas. All area youth have been invited to attend the first meeting.

Keego Harbor Group Approves Clean-Up

KEEGO HARBOR—Keego Harbor City Council has approved a request for a clean-up day in the city.

The city agreed to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce in its proposal for a Keego Harbor Clean-Up Day, and asked that a date for the project be worked out.

In other business Fire Marshall John Sellman presented a schedule for the inspection of business places.

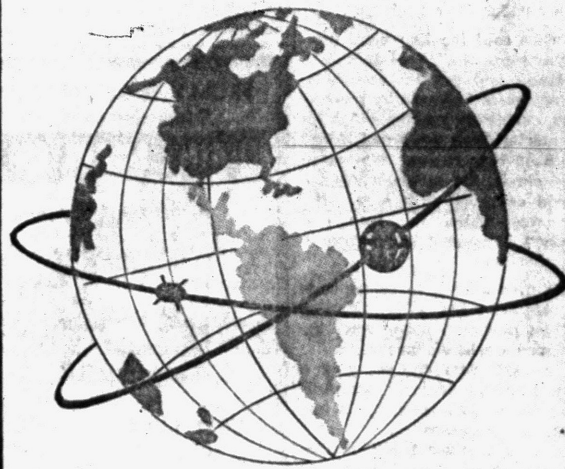
The city also reappointed Bernard Schelling to the Board of Re-

view for a three-year period. Approval was given for transfer of tavern SDM license, located at 3064 Orchard Lake Rd., from John G. Bayliss to Edward Maguire.

Clair L. Johnson, of Johnson and Anderson Co., gave a report on the engineering work being done on laterals in Keego Harbor. It was decided to meet at a later date with Willis Brewer of the Oakland County Road Dept. for discussion on traffic and road problems on Cass Lake road.

74 Fire Calls in Avondale

AVONDALE — The Avondale Fire Department was called out 74 times last year, the annual report issued by Fire Chief Harold Miller shows. Nineteen runs were for house fires and three were false alarms. An average of 13 volunteer firemen responded for each call, Chief Miller reported.



SEE WKC's WINDOW!

See a spectacular display of the two satellites (Explorer and Sputnik II) orbiting their way around a revolving globe. Also see the moon and other planets in our solar system. This educational animated display will be in WKC's window this week and next week.



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To Burn Mortgage

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Elmwood Methodist Church, Grant street, south of Auburn road, will have a mortgage burning ceremony following the 11:15 service Sunday morning.

The mortgage burning comes just five and a half years from the date the \$10,000 project was started.

To Mrs. Lulu Hill will go the honor of burning the mortgage at the church rail Sunday morning. It was mainly through her efforts that the project was begun.

Calvin Coffman, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will present the deed to the pastor, the Rev. Ralph Dodson who will in turn present it to the church, debt free.

The Rev. Dodson, who succeeded

ed the Rev. Keith Colby in July of 1957, came here from the mission fields of Japan where Mrs. Dodson served with him.

Cottage prayers will start at 10 a.m. Monday in the homes of members and continue through the week.

Sunday will start a series of "Round the Clock" prayers.

The Rev. Dodson will conduct a 15-minute worship service starting at 5:45 p.m. Friday at the church. At 6 p.m. a 24-hour prayer vigil will start at the church.

Vows Exchanged by Lyon Couple at Redford Church

SOUTH LYON — St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Redford, was the scene Saturday afternoon of the wedding of Theresa Marie Babcock and Neil Raymond Braun. The Rev. Joseph Spooner of St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church, South Lyon, officiated at the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gordon Babcock of South Lyon and the late Mr. Babcock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Braun of South Lyon.

The bridal gown was made of Japanese silk satin, brought from Japan by the bridegroom and made by the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Chenoweth of Brighton. The princess style gown featured an empire waist and pointed, stand-out Elizabethan collar trimmed with seed pearls.

Her nylon tulle veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried Amazon lilies and stephanotis on a white prayer book.

The bride's sister, Kathy Babcock, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Georgiana Cain of Jackson and Ann DeCue of Orchard Lake. The bride's niece, Cheri Chenoweth, was flower girl. Roy Herald of South Lyon was best man. Serving as ushers were Arnold Boyers of Livonia; Ronald Avis of Plymouth; Dennis Clark of South Lyon and Norwood Balko of Norville.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church undercroft.

After a trip to Greensboro, N. C. the couple will live on Milford Rd., Milford.

Leonard School PTA Holds Meeting Monday

LEONARD — Dr. Sarah Van Hoesen Jones of Rochester, a former member of the State Board of Agriculture, will address the Leonard School PTA at its regular meeting Monday evening in the school. She also will show slides taken on her trip around the world.

Lakeville and Oxford PTAs have been invited to attend. Saturday evening the PTA will serve a pancake supper at Rowland Hall. Serving will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Ready Shots for Dogs

LEONARD — Rabies shots will be given to dogs beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hoard's Garage.

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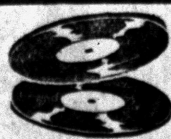
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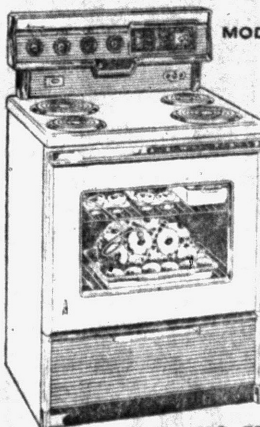
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Few Would Like Career in Law Enforcement

Teens Respect Police but Don't Envy Them

By EUGENE GILBERT
President of
Gilbert Youth Research Co.
The nation's teenagers have
great respect for the cop on the
beat, but few want to follow in
his footsteps.

In our latest nationwide survey,
92 per cent of those queried said
they respect the policeman on their
block; 84 per cent think policemen
are honest, and 75 per cent believe
they are fair.

Yet, only 7 per cent said they
would like to become a police-
man or policewoman. On all
questions, the results were about
the same for boys and girls.

"The policeman represents the
law of our government and country
and he should be respected," said
Carolyn Messina, 16, of Flushing,
N. Y.

Lynda Epstein of Syracuse,
N. Y., commented: "He upholds
the law and stands for justice."

TOO IMPRESSED
Among the few who said they
don't respect policemen came the
comments:

"A policeman is too impressed
by his own authority."—Douglas
Merchant, 17, of Ilion, N. Y.

"I consider him an occupational
hazard." — a 16-year-old Mass-

achusetts boy who declined to give
his occupation.

"They give me traffic tickets,"
was the reason a 17-year-old
from Kansas City gave for not
thinking policemen are fair. He
obviously was speaking from ex-
perience.

A 16-year-old Iowa youth
summed up the main reasons the
teenagers overwhelmingly rejected

police work as a career when he
said:

"Police are underpaid, have bad
hours and the job is dangerous."
A 17-year-old Kansas City lad
who wants to be a policeman, had
an entirely different view. "It's
a soft job that pays off and is easy
going," he said.

However, 79 per cent of the teens
agreed that most policemen in the
country are underpaid.

Our survey also explored other
feelings the young people had
about policemen, with some en-
lightening results. For example, 83
per cent of them felt that police-
men are interested in teenagers.

"I think policemen give special
attention and interest toward try-
ing to help teenagers do the right
thing," said a 15-year-old New
York City girl.

"He is always courteous and
careful. Also he is quite patient,"
said Louise Sherman, 15, of the
policeman on her block in Yonkers,
N. Y.

Asked if they thought police
sometimes use brutal methods,
only 19 per cent of the teenagers
answered yes. In fact, 39 per cent
said they thought police generally
were too soft.

NEVER PROVED
"It has never been proved that
police use brutal methods," said a
16-year-old Denver girl.

Glenda Schate, 17, of Forrest
Hills, N. Y., said: "I don't think
many things are handled correctly,
but not brutality."

Dinner Scheduled
at Emerson School

Mrs. Charles Hockey Jr., Mrs.
Wesley McConnell and Mrs. Jack
McKinney are serving as cochair-
men for a dinner to be given this
evening at Emerson School.

Theme of George Washington's
birthday will be carried out, with
Mrs. Donald Heard and Mrs.
Thomas McKeever in charge of
decorations. Mrs. Albert Stevens
is handling publicity.

Meeting Conducted
by Willard WCTU

Fifteen members and guests
were present Wednesday for a
meeting of Frances E. Willard
WCTU in the South Marshall
street home of Mrs. Alric Des-
Jardin.

Participating in the program
were Mrs. John Ashley, Mrs. Orla
Mason and Mrs. Mabel Wiser.
Mrs. Eleah Patten spoke on the
approaching election.

Hostess to Group

Mrs. L. G. Kath was hostess to
11 members of Pioneer Sisters in
her Pingree avenue home on
Wednesday. Mrs. L. B. Rubey
participated in the program.

Dear Abby....

Those 3 Sweet Words
Are All That's Needed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A while back
you told a girl
to forget the
guy in the
service be-
cause he
didn't write to
her. I've been
stationed
overseas in
war and
peacetime and
many times
I'd start writ-
ing a letter to
the folks back home (or my
girl) and I wouldn't be able to
finish it.

I just couldn't think of any-
thing to say. Don't take my
word for it, Abby. Ask the
mothers, wives and sweet-
hearts who read your column.
I'm sure they'd tell you by
the thousands that they didn't
get mail from men in service,
only because the men had nothing
to say and not because they
didn't care about them.

ABBY

DEAR EX: And for every
serviceman who didn't finish a
letter there was a mother or a
wife or a sweetheart who lived
for the mailman's footsteps.

They'd have been thrilled to
see a postcard with three little
words (I love you) every few
days. Does that take so much
time and effort? Sorry, Bud—
I do not buy your sad story.

DEAR ABBY: I am an av-
erage-looking 19-year-old boy
who can't say "no" to his fam-
ily. Whenever a big affair
comes up (holiday dances es-
pecially) my aunts and my
mother get together and de-
cide which one of my cousins
I should take.

I have three fat cousins who
never get to go any place un-
less I take them. I have tried
to get some of my friends to
take them out but they won't
even do it as a favor to me so
you can imagine what these
girls look like. Do you think
it is fair to me?

BURTON

DEAR BURTON: This is def-
initely unfair to you. Assert
yourself right now and ask
your mother to please excuse
you from these "duty dates"
in the future.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl
what I THINK she should be

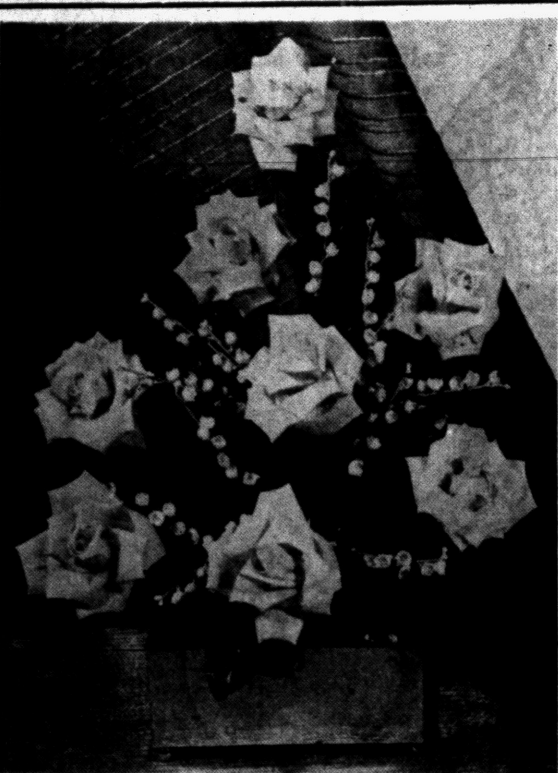
called—just keep the peace and
call her "Rita."

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TUFFY: You're right... there
is safety in numbers. But don't
of 17 who just had a baby six
weeks ago. My problem is that
my mother is 33 years old and
is very mad at me for calling
her "Grandma" in public. She
is my real mother and she is a
grandmother whether she likes
it or not.

She is married to a fellow
who is 29 (not my father) and
she doesn't want anyone to
know how old she is. She says
I should call her Rita and the
baby (when he talks) can call
her Rita, also. What do you
think she should be called?

A PROUD NEW MOTHER
DEAR PROUD: Never mind
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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

LAWRENCE C. COOLMAN
Lawrence C. Coolman, 60, of 63 N. Anderson St. died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
He was a machinist at General Motors Truck & Coach Div. Surviving besides his wife, Gladys, are his mother, Mrs. Orlo K. Coolman; a sister, Mrs. Fred Kaiser Jr., of Pontiac; and two brothers, Lyle and Kermit Coolman, both of Camden.
Service will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with the Rev. James Randall of Stringham United Missionary Church officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. TIMOTHY MATUREN
Service for Mrs. Timothy (Madeline) Maturen, 59, of 858 Seward St., Detroit, will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday at Staphis Funeral Home, Bay City, and at Visitation Church, Bay City at 9 p.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Kawkawlin.
Mrs. Maturen, formerly of Pontiac, died today at Bay City Mercy Hospital.

She had gone to Bay City during the illness of her mother, Mrs. Estella Trudell, who died 10 days ago.
She was a member of St. Agnes Church, Detroit.
Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Connelly of Bay City and a son, William Monroe of Detroit; three sisters and a brother.

DONALD A. MCINTOSH
Donald A. McIntosh, 64, of 95 Henry Clay Ave. died yesterday afternoon in Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.
An employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Div., he was a member of First Congregational Church, Elks Lodge No. 810, American Legion, Cook Nelson Post No. 20 and a veteran of World War I.
Mr. McIntosh leaves his wife, Esther; a son, James D. McIntosh at home; two sisters and three brothers.
An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the funeral home with the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton and the Rev.

Karl Ostberg, his pastors, officiating. Burial will be in the veterans' plot in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

PAUL PASTERIK
Paul Pasterik formerly of 252 Wilson Ave. died Wednesday in Bloomfield Hospital.
Mr. Pasterik's body is at the Sparks - Griffin Funeral Home.

CARL W. WALKER
Carl W. Walker, 10, died Wednesday at the home of his parents, James and Cleo L. Coleman Walker Jr. of 217 Crystal Lake Dr. He had been ill two months.
Carl attended Bagley School and was a member of New Bethel Baptist Church.
Besides his mother and father, he is survived by a sister and three brothers, Carolyn, Bruce, Eric and Larry Walker, all at home.
Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday from the New Bethel Baptist Church with his pastor, the Rev. Amos Johnson, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Carl's body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Saturday.

MRS. EMILY M. CLEMENT
HOLLY—Service for Mrs. Emily M. Clement, 73, of 2197 M87, Holly Township, who died yesterday, will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Drier Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Lewis Sutton of Holly Methodist Church, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.
Surviving are two sons, Clyde and Harvey, both of Holly Township; two daughters, Mrs. June Murphy of Linden and Mrs. Virginia Kichlen of Bethlehem, Pa., and 10 grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM HOWLAND
OXFORD — Service for Mrs. William (Mina E.) Howland, 86, of 10 W. Burdick St., who died yesterday after a long illness, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bossard-Mabley Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert Harrison of the Emmanuel Congregational Church, Oxford. Burial will be in Oxford Cemetery.
Mrs. Howland was a member of Chapter 266, Order of the Eastern Star, the Oxford Music Club, Oxford Garden Club and the LS Club of Oxford.

A resident of Oakland County for 11 years, she leaves two nieces and a nephew.

NANCY ANNE SALYER
ROCHESTER — Service for Nancy Anne Salyer, 21-month-old daughter of Mrs. James Salyer of 2770 S. Rochester Rd., was held this afternoon from Pixley Funeral Home, with the Rev. E. John Yuells officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Park.
The child died Wednesday following a brief illness.
Surviving, besides her mother, Patricia, are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butson and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Salyer, all of Rochester.

Frank Murphy's Sister Succumbs

DETROIT — Mrs. Marguerite Teahan of Windsor, Ont., a sister of the late U. S. Justice Frank Murphy, died in Memorial Hospital here yesterday after an illness of several months. She was 53.

Mrs. Teahan served as Murphy's official hostess when he was mayor of Detroit and went with him to the Philippines in the same capacity when he was appointed governor general of the islands.
She is survived by her husband, William, a brother, Detroit Recorder's Judge George Murphy, and a daughter.

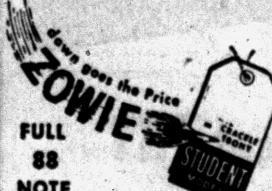
Girl, 19, Furnishes Beer to Minors in Pontiac

A 19-year-old girl pleaded guilty yesterday in municipal court to furnishing beer to minors.

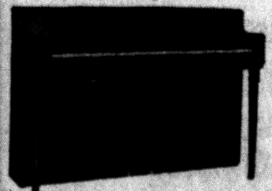
Elizabeth Ann William, 19, of 46 E. Tennyson St., was placed on 80 days probation by Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Police said she used a false identification to buy the beer for herself and four minor boys.

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1 Boy's Coat and Legging Set	Reg. \$22.98 \$1.75
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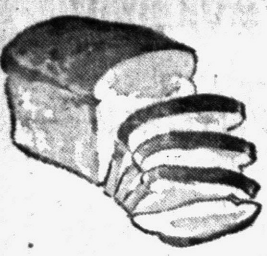
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Boy on Leave From State Hospital

2 Deputies Critically Shot, Hold Saginaw Youth, 15

SAGINAW (AP)—A 15-year-old boy on leave from a state hospital was held today after a gun battle left two deputy sheriffs critically wounded.

Police identified the boy as Gordon Goulding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Goulding of Saginaw. He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

The Goulding boy was captured at his home yesterday after 20 police officers and deputies had surrounded the house. Rush-hour traffic swirled through the area while shots were exchanged.

Deputies Martin May, 34, and James Kelly, 26, were wounded. May was hit in the head by a .22 caliber rifle slug. Kelly was shot in the chest. Both were in critical condition in St. Lakes Hospital.

The gunfire exchange followed the holdup of a nearby grocery store owned by Edward M. Perrot.

'COME AND GET ME'

Police said Mrs. Perrot told them a youth entered the store carrying a rifle.

She said the boy announced a stickup and she gave him the contents of a cash drawer. Police quoted the woman as saying the boy gave her his name and said, "Tell 'em to come and get me," as he left the store.

Mrs. Perrot sent police to the boy's home. Sgt. Henry Pawlik said the youth fired two shots at him from the doorway of his house. Pawlik said he radioed for help.

May and Kelly were among the reinforcements. They were shot

before the boy tossed his gun outside into a snowbank and surrendered.

In addition to the police and deputies surrounding the Goulding home, others were used to keep rush hour traffic moving around the gun battle and to prevent passersby from getting into the line of fire.

Probate Judge Fred J. Borchard said he had committed the Goulding boy to the Traverse City State Hospital about five months ago. He said the boy was home on a convalescent leave from the hospital.

Police said the youth also faces an armed robbery charge.

May Ask Funds for Both Parties

Democratic Group Told of Plan to Urge Small Sums by Advertising

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic National Committee was told today of a plan to use several million dollars in public service advertising to promote small contributions to both political parties on a mass scale.

Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler said the plan is being formulated by the American Heritage Foundation and Advertising Council, Inc., both of New York. He gave no details in remarks prepared for a meeting of the national committee.

Such a nonpartisan fund-raising plan was considered in 1956 but was put on ice when the Democratic and Republican party chairmen got in a hassle about it.

While Butler discussed the revived plan, Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn said representatives of both major party headquarters met with officials of the sponsoring organizations in New York last Wednesday "to discuss the public service advertising campaign that will be undertaken this fall."

Robber Stores Victims in Vacant Animal Cages

CHICAGO (AP)—Martin Sweeney was like a caged lion for a time yesterday. And no wonder.

Sweeney, a veterinarian, and his assistant, Mrs. Emma Cody, 33, were locked in animal cages at Sweeney's pet hospital by a robber.

The gunman took \$150. After the robber fled, Sweeney kicked his way out of his cage and freed Mrs. Cody.

Red Envoy Denies Nikita All-Powerful

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune today quoted Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menzhikov as saying that Soviet Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev must consult his colleagues and win their consent.

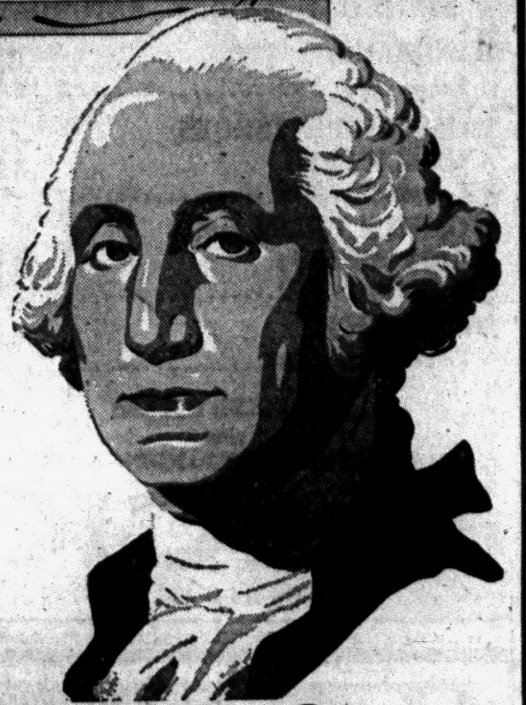
A Washington dispatch to the newspaper reported that the ambassador contended that Khrushchev's role is much misunderstood in this country and that the party boss, far from being an absolute power, is still one in a collective leadership.

The copyrighted dispatch was by Marguerite Higgins, who said the new ambassador yesterday became the first Russian representative in Washington to grant a press interview.

Miss Higgins reported "a remarkable free-wheeling question-and-answer session . . . conducted without interpreter or the customary official witness — another break in precedent."

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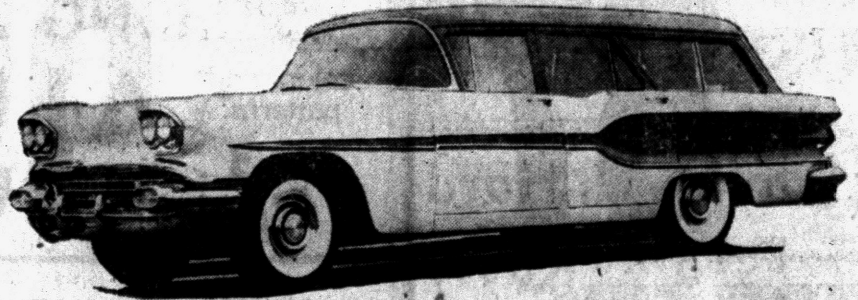
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TURN PAGE FOR THE IMPOSSIBLE

U.S., Soviet Exchange of Student to Start

NEW YORK (AP)—The first reciprocal exchange of students between the United States and the Soviet Union takes place this summer.

Dr. John A. Wallace, board chairman of the Council on Student Travel, said an agreement was signed with the Soviet Youth

Committee, a central U.S.S.R. organization. Forty American students to the U.S.S.R. and 20 Soviet students will come to America for five to six weeks.

When a man boasts that he runs things in his home, he probably means things like the vacuum cleaner, lawn mower and errands. Marriage is a slow process by which a husband learns what sort of a guy his wife would have preferred. — Earl Wilson.

Retired Dean of Atlanta Cathedral Says:

When Aged People Meet Their Obligations to Youth They Really Never Grow 'Old'—Even to Youngsters

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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Eleven years ago I retired, voluntarily, as dean of the Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta, Ga. I was in good health, acceptable to my parish, and loving my work most heartily.

However, the work had grown too much for a man of 70.

I had published three successful books and had done a column daily on the editorial page of the Atlanta Journal for a number of years and a few magazine articles. My association with the Atlanta Journal was terminated shortly after my retirement.

What to do now? Literary work? That was not enough after a very active career in the church.

I concentrated on what had been a hobby, that of assisting in sociological projects. This assumed a restless energy for a while; but it was sporadic, without official relationship with any of the organizations involved; so I undertook a column on the editorial page of the Metropolitan Herald of Atlanta, a weekly. This paper has been publishing my series "Dear Drunks" and will put it into book form when completed.

I was still restless, wanting a closer relationship with people, personally, to which I had been accustomed for 50 years; my particular, and best-loved, labors being in the field of pastoral counseling. I had always had a tremendous interest in people, but as individuals. To this I owe my being named the first member of the staff of the Georgian Clinic, for alcoholics, set up by the State of Georgia, which had acquired the beautiful 41-acre Chandler estate and the huge mansion on the property.

Jan. 8, 1957, was my 80th birthday, and while counseling with the last of a group of alcoholics, I suffered a coronary occlusion and was rushed to a hospital where I remained only two weeks and returned to work. The most annoying aspect of this recovery is that other members of the staff now constantly caution me to "take it easy," as though I were an old man!

I do not feel old, at any time. "Experienced" would be the more accurate word; because one must live to learn; or to be able to modify one's "beliefs" appropriately to new evidence and knowledge. If we aged folk cannot do so, it is not surprising when youth takes over in our stead.

Besides, accurate knowledge and skills are always at a premium whatever our age. It is my conviction that "age" has no other legitimate authority than knowledge, ability and good judgment and that age in itself is not worthy of veneration. It should, however, have filial devotion.

The aged owe something to youth, also: selfless interest, sharing wisdom, faith in them, encouragement, ambition for them, ab-

sence of any feeling of competition but rather the spirit of co-operation.

When the aged meet their obligations to youth they never grow "old," even to young people. They remain "young," since "old" is a comparative term, after all.

In my own case, the greatest compensation for and comfort about growing old is being made to feel that I am needed, as much now as at any other period of life; for this is a greater satisfaction than awards, recognition, reputation or power. It keeps one "current" instead of being regarded as a "has been." However, my own retirement was voluntary and not forced.

Success—in family life, in society, in business and industry, in professions and callings—means that in a real sense we have been made to feel that we—BELLONG.

Tomorrow: Dr. Glibbreth on growing old.

Segregation or Integration?

Race Issue Stirs South

ATLANTA (AP)—The speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives ordered a group of visiting whites and Negroes yesterday to segregate or leave the House balcony.

About 20 Negroes from Spellman College in Atlanta and two white persons were in the group. Speaker Marvin Moate told the House sheriff: "Tell those Negroes to get over into the colored section . . . and those whites to stay in the white section or ask them to leave. We have segregation in Georgia."

The group separated but left after a few minutes.

Java Rejects Rebel Choice

President of Indonesia Promises to Blockade Island of Sumatra

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno today rejected an ultimatum from the rebels on Sumatra and called for action to eliminate the rival government set up at Padang Saturday.

Premier Djuanda promised economic retaliation against the rebels. But he warned that "We can't guarantee 100 per cent there will be no shooting because to carry out an economic blockade we must employ the army, air force and navy."

Neither the central government nor the rebels have sufficient military forces to overthrow the other but Jakarta at least can make a stab at controlling the sea and air around the island of Sumatra. The rebels have neither planes nor warships.

The rebels asked a change in the central government to give the outer islands a bigger share in the proceeds of their exports (which so far have mostly benefited Java) and to end what they charged was a pro-Communist drift in Sukarno's government.

Sukarno and Djuanda rejected their demands at ceremonies restoring presidential powers to Sukarno after a 40-day foreign tour from which he returned Sunday. In his absence the office had been held by the speaker of Parliament Sartono.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—Golden yellow is the smart color for hunters, and not just fashionwise. It's safer than red.

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terday that a three-year study of color blindness, during which 14,000 individuals were made, showed conclusively that golden yellow is more readily identified than red.

Henry J. Kaiser, who is one of the 76 richest industrialists in the U.S., once was a photographer's assistant at \$3 a week.

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Southern Belle Wins

Bakes Best Cherry Pie

CHICAGO (AP) — A comely southern high school girl has been named the nation's best cherry pie maker, selected from an original field of nearly 200,000 contestants.

Judges in the 1938 National Cherry Pie Baking Contest yesterday awarded the title to Barbara Chisholm, 16-year-old junior at the S. R. Butler High School in Huntsville, Ala.

Barbara appeared astonished at the decision, crying out, "Oh, no!" Tears of joy filled her eyes as she said: "I thought my pie was good but not that good."

The hazel-eyed, chestnut-haired champion won a \$500 college scholarship, an electric range, and an all-expense paid trip to New York and Washington.

Within hours, she was en route to the East where she was scheduled to appear on Dave Garroway's NBC television show.

Next week, she will present one of her two winning pies at the White House.

The contest was sponsored by the National Red Cherry Institute, a trade promotional organization, and drew 195,000 entrants from all states, Hawaii, Canada and Alaska.

Demanding Ouster of Selwyn Lloyd

LONDON (AP) — Pressure for the ouster of Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was reported rising today following what the London Times called "one of his more inept performances" in the House of Commons.

Prime Minister Macmillan had to intervene in a House foreign

affairs debate last night after the Laborite opposition attacked Lloyd bitterly for refusing to outline proposals the government has made to Britain's allies to pave the way for an East-West summit conference.

"Lloyd's future as foreign secretary is now in doubt," declared the Daily Mail, an all-out Conservative supporter. "His reputation has reached rock bottom."

The pro-Conservative Daily Express asserted Lloyd had further damaged his parliamentary reputation and declared many Conser-

vatives "feel Macmillan cannot with the best will in the world keep him for long."

Great Smoky Park First

WASHINGTON — The country's most-visited national park during the first nine months of 1937 was Great Smoky Mountains in North Carolina and Tennessee, with 2,586,000 visitors counted, a gain of 92,000 over the like period of 1936. Yellowstone, the oldest and largest national park, had 1,570,000 visitors, a 10 per cent gain.

Laughter Means Anger, Psychiatrist Declares

Life of the Party Actually a Sick Person?

By JACK LEFLER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Want to be the life of the party? Dream-of-tossing off uproarious quips?

If you do, man, you're sick. That diagnosis comes from a psychiatrist, Dr. Martin Grotjahn of the University of Southern California.

"A wit," says Dr. Grotjahn, "is an angry man in search of a victim. A witticism is his way of releasing repressed hostility. If he doesn't find a victim, he will probably suffer from a migraine headache attack."

German-born and educated Dr. Grotjahn has made a search of the cause and meaning of laughter and its relationship to the unconscious. He wrote a book about it entitled "Beyond Laughter."

"A witticism," he said yesterday in an interview, "starts with an aggressive tendency or intent—an insult, a shocking thought. By clothing the insult with the veneer of laughter and the convention of a joke, the wit brings

his bottled up hostilities to the surface in a manner acceptable to society.

"If the wit didn't have this outlet, a headache might occur. Thus, a thought murder (the witticism) a day keeps the doctor away."

Dr. Grotjahn has examined the gamut of comedians, amateur and professional. Some of his conclusions:

THE KIDDER — One who expresses his own conflict with authority, usually his parents; he imitates his father torturing his "kid."

THE CARICATURIST — He insults people, reduces them to the stroke of a brush or pen in a manner acceptable to society.

THE CLOWN — He represents the depreciated father figure; once big and powerful, the father is reduced to a ridiculous, impotent figure.

Do you blame a poor memory for forgetting jokes?

That isn't it at all, Dr. Grotjahn said. It's due to an unconscious desire to avoid the guilt of participating in an aggression.

"Laughter, as it provides a permissible release of unconscious aggressions, is one of the best safeguards of mental health," he said.

"In fact," he added, "the enter-

tainer is a friend of psychiatry even though he is sick and doesn't know it."

Fisherman Pulled Under by Giant Fish, Drowns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 22-year-old fisherman who went to the aid of a woman who hooked a large fish, possibly a leopard shark, was pulled into San Francisco Bay and drowned yesterday.

Mrs. Dorethea Antoine, 55, said Carl D. Sigler played out her line and was dragged into the bay from a pier.

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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN



OKLAHOMA STARS — Practicing for their leading roles for Rodgers and Hammerstein's production of "Oklahoma" is a chore in itself but props are also important to produce a musical. Tom O'Brien, of 75 Hamilton St., who will

portray Curley and Diane Beach, 239 Victory Dr., as Laurey, tell us the school would like to borrow at least 12 pair of cowboy boots and a dozen hats for costuming.

'Oklahoma' Cast at PCH Needs Cowboy Clothes

By WILLIAM BANK

Rehearsals for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma" have been going on smoothly at Pontiac Central High School for two weeks, but the properties committee is having difficulty.

Committee members need to round up at least 12 more cowboy hats and pairs of boots for the western production to be presented March 25-29 by the dramatics and vocal music departments. Anyone willing to loan the school this clothing should contact Garth Errington, director.

Leading members of the cast are Diane Beach, as Laurey; Tom O'Brien, Curley; Leah Berg and Dimmie Govenis, Aunt Eller; Sam Hartman, Will Parker; Bob Thompson, Andrew Carnes; and Bill Kath, Ike Skidmore.

Chairmen of the committees that will take care of the behind-the-scenes work are Sandra Sommerville, properties; Santhy Annas and

Barbara Wolfe, tickets; Sophia Skinner, publicity; William Bank, lighting; Loraine Butler, costume and make-up; Alvin Lambert, stage manager and Terri Fortino, student director.

Tryouts for the new cheerleaders and yell leaders were held this week. There were more than 35 girls and 10 boys trying out. This was the first time that not only the novices but also the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders had to tryout.

SELECT ROOTERS

The varsity cheerleaders chosen were Karen Metz, Jeanne Johnson, Joanne Wood, Sandy Erwin, Isabel Hawn, Virginia Reed, Diane Pickford, Karen Oxley, and Sue Clark. Junior varsity cheerleaders are Mary Augenbaugh, Donna Douglas, Tommy Bogan, Judi Johnson, Patty Huntwork, and Darlene Woodhull.

The yell leaders are Bob Thompson, Garlan Shearer, Raymond Lanham, and Sam Hartman.

Wednesday the A Capella Choir will give a concert at Lansing Sexton High School.

The choir, directed by George Putnam, will sing "Ave Maria," "Yonder, Yonder," "I Am An American," "To Thee We Sing," "Make a Joyful Noise," "And This Is My Beloved," and "Michigan Morn."

TRAVEL TO LANSING

Another number, "The Nation's Creed," will be sung with the Sexton Choir. Besides the choir, both the Senior Boys' and Senior Girls' Ensemble will attend. Approximately 15 students attended a meeting of the French Club Wednesday to hear Marcel Dedier, a PCH student, speak about his life in Luxembourg. He has been living in America one year. At the end of his speech a question and answer period was held.

Lake Orion Holds Bermuda Bounce Dance Tonight

The weather outside may be frightful but tonight it will be delightful inside the hall of the Lake Orion Community High School where the Bermuda Bounce is being sponsored by the Y-Teens.

Committees for the dance are headed by Jean Hlati, tropical decorations; Mary Fisher and Leonora Sutton, publicity; and Bobbie Schumaker, music.

The dance will follow the Fitzgerald game.

SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS

The Science Club elected the officers recently. They are: Jack Reed, president; Charles Stephens, vice-president; Elaine Urban, secretary; and David Carlson, treasurer.

Two meetings are held per month with Fred Baker, sponsor. Their 25 members have formed their club to increase their knowledge and skills of science, to develop the practice of cooperation and to understand the importance of science in their lives.

These serious students are at present studying specialized material for a presentation of an exhibit for the Science Fair, and the regional meet in Flint May 1-4. Plans now include an exhibit on electronics and medicine by David Carlson; a rocket motor by Ken Robinson and a bacteriology exhibit by Otto Knibbe.



ROCHESTER FORMS COURT — A new division of the Rochester High School Student Council is the student court committee. The court plans to work with the school administration to decide corrective and punitive measures to be

taken concerning discipline problems. Left to right are members of the committee: Donna Kay Brannock, 16, of 127 Taylor St.; Fritz Lutz, 17, of 53900 Dequindre Rd.; and Carolyn Adler, 16, of 92 Texas St.

St. Fred's Readies Display for Catholic Press Week

By PATRICIA FOSTER

Catholic Press Week is being observed this week, February 16-23rd, throughout the nation including St. Fredrick High School.

The week is devoted to the propagation of Catholic literature in the form of books, magazines, and pamphlets. The school library received several new books this week and the event is being observed in a special way this year with a book display at St. Vincent's Hall after each Mass Sunday.

Wednesday marked the arrival of the Lenten season with the observance of Ash Wednesday. Lent is a time when all public entertainment and social events are forfeited as a means of penance in commemoration of the coming Easter season.

The Stations of the Holy Cross will be said for the benefit of the student body each Friday afternoon.

WIN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Congratulations are in order to the girls' basketball team which

won their league championship by winning a last second thriller Sunday, in competition against St. Mary's, Mt. Clemens. The score was 24-23.

The girls now will travel to the Catholic Youth Organization center in Detroit for playoffs to determine the championship.

A special meeting of all high school girls interested in a nursing career will be held in school Wednesday afternoon. Scholarships, schools of studies, agencies and a question box will be among the features. Yesterday, Mrs. J. A. Varion, R. N.; addressed the Future Nurses Club on the "The Visiting Nurse."

TALENT SHOW WINNERS

Guitarist Bob Morrow and Judy Masiak, pianist, tied for first place in the annual St. Frederick High School talent show held Friday.

Marianne Englehart, another pianist and Mary Sue Ritter, vocalist, each won second place.

Rochester Council Forms Student Court

A new standing committee of the Rochester High School Students Council is the Student Court.

The committee, headed by Fritz Lutz, a senior, meets two days a week and is designed to organize a student court which will assist the administration in deciding offenses and punitive measures to be taken against student body violators.

Three sophomores, Donna Kay Brannack, Carolyn Adler and Toni Bonkowski, are also members of the committee.

The administration and council already have policies governing smoking, improper dress, destruction of school property and misbehavior at assemblies and athletic games but it will be up to the court to review these, hear cases, set up penalties and enforce them.

The court has also been busy preparing a parliamentary procedure program for all of the club and class officers.

They are now writing to other high schools to obtain information on the function and operation of similar courts.

The committee aims to have court in session this spring.

Vocal Groups Win Honors

Select Cast at Waterford

By SANDY CLEMENCE

Cast for the next play to be presented at Waterford Township High School by the dramatics club has been selected.

The actors in the play "Shall We Join The Ladies?" by James M. Barrie, are to be: Don North, Dayton Thomason, Brenda Lewis, Sandy Clemence, Dick Heltley, Grace Williamson and Nancy Richards.

Other are: Dustan Smith, Carole Tynan, Don Tate, Ruth Ann DeGow, John Teeuwissen, Sandy Seconder and Mary Beechum.

WIN TOP VOCAL HONORS

Five vocal groups and 10 soloists representing WTHS received

first place ratings at the District Four Vocal Festival sponsored by the Michigan State Vocal Association and held at the Pontiac Central High School Saturday.

According to Richard J. Meier, vocal music director, Waterford students received more first place ratings than any other school participating in the festival.

Those vocal soloists who took top honors include: Janet Barnard, Dick Heltley, Connie Barron, Gene Peter, Carol Tynan, Sharon Smith, Terry Walker and Diane Elliott.

Members of the groups who achieved the highest rating include: Arlene Butler, Beverly Wells, and Connie Barron in Janet Barnard, Joyce Coffel and Sharon Smith, both girls' trios; Dick Heltley, Jim Fish, Gene Peter and Terry Walker, boys' ensemble; Diane Elliott, Beverly Wells, Dick Heltley and Gene Peter, mixed ensemble and a girls ensemble of nine girls.

Beverly Wells and David Wilson also received number one positions for their piano solos.

St. Michael Chemists Manufacture Soap

By MICHAEL BUCHANAN
Soap-making was an activity of the chemistry students in Sister Dennis' class at St. Michael High School this week.

Biology class students, also instructed by Sister Dennis, are now learning to dissect frogs, crayfish and starfish.

During Lent, the seniors hope to get most of their practicing in for the play they will present.

Waterford also took 10 second and one third place ratings.

DANCE TONIGHT

A dance will be held at WTHS tonight following the basketball game against Walled Lake High School.

Tryouts for next year's A Capella choir are now being held by Richard Meier, choral music director.

Waterford Township High School journalism students working on committees for the recent Inter-Lakes Press Conference were John Herrington, Diane McIntosh, Tom Biezinski, Jean Rexford, Jerry Nelson, Darlene Dahl, Don North, Cecilia Roberts, Paris Smith, Cydney Williams and Tom Moore.

Walled Lakers to Enter Contest Tomorrow

Members of the Walled Lake High School Band are preparing today to enter the district instrumental contest held in Royal Oak tomorrow.

Tuesday, Rubinoff, a violinist, will present an assembly sponsored by the Walled Lake Optimist Club.

The double duets, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Balaam, local music director, represented Walled Lake Senior High in the Vocal Solo and Ensemble Festival on Saturday at Pontiac High School.

Superior rating was given to Jo Ann Fagerlie, Barbara Lea, Barbara Parent and Marie Sanderson.

Easterners Learn Printing

Twist Tongues at Lincoln

A recent contest in Esther R. Mountain's speech classes at Lincoln Junior High School was to write original tongue twisters.

Some of the more skillful twist-ers included: Careless crossing at corners causes crazy crashes and crack-ups; Seven silly spinsters sat sucking several sticky snickers; and Bashful Billie Baker burped and bounced baby brother Bobbie.

Lincoln Junior High School Band members won honors in State Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Eastern Michigan College at Ypsilanti recently.

The following members who won first ratings include: Marvyl Simon and Pamela Morris, flute solos; Bruce Linebaugh and David Powell, French horn duet and Nancy Bain, Patricia Wilkinson, Patricia Hogan and Priscilla Wilkinson, clarinet quartet.

AT MADISON

Eighteen Madison Junior High School students received a bronze certificate for their outstanding service to the school at a recent honors and awards assembly.

They were: Sharon Anglin, Donald Vance, Marcy Kloka, Karen Randolph, William Sweeney, Pamela Goode, Flora McCartney, Diana Haines, Gerald Firochia, Linda Jordan, Ruth

Ann Kramp, Don Maxim, Richard Martins, Susan Jones, Gary Young, Kathy Murphy, Audrey Ladd, and JoAnn Voynar.

Those receiving the Silver M's were: Thomas Kwiatkowski, April Krupa, David Everett, Linda McCollum, Philip Williams, Sharon Bratt, Karen Wiscombe, Berna Koenig, Judy LaBarge, Carla Pierce, Judith Runyan, Janet Shepelak, Linda Larson, Ginger Dodge, Jack Henderson, and Ted Lorenzen.

Gold M's were awarded to: Barbara Pierce, Janet Suckow, Barbara Berryman, Sue Deweese, and Barbara Everett.

AT WASHINGTON

The Washington Junior High School Band directed by Fred Weist appeared at a recent assembly. This is an elective group in which 33 boys and 17 girls are members.

Members of the Student Council have been appointed to serve as chairman on standing committees are: Vickie Corpron, cafeteria; Peggy Tracey, savings stamps; Joe McCauley, school traffic; Darlene Woodhull, finance; Sue Newhouse, social; David Blank, publicity; and Penny Batts, elections.

AT EASTERN

Members of Eastern Junior High

School Guidance Department are in the process of revising and publishing a student handbook which was issued for the first time last fall and has proved very effective as an orientation tool.

The Arrow Club, which edits and publishes the Arrow, Eastern's student newspaper, has selected Tommy Braun as boy-of-the-month and Colleen Oxley girl-of-the-month for March.

Students at Eastern have an opportunity to learn the printing trade. Printing is one of four shop courses offered. It is planned as a one semester course for seventh grade boys and as a two semester course for those boys who elect it in the ninth grade.

Seventh grade boys are required to take one semester of printing. It is designed to show a preview of tools, methods, and materials of the printing trades. Boys also have an opportunity to test their aptitude for this type of work.

Ninth grade boys do hand composition and job proofing. They learn to make corrections, proper division of words and how to use numbers and punctuation marks. They also do some reading of correlated information about printing and see some educational films on the printing trades. They study one unit on the history of print-

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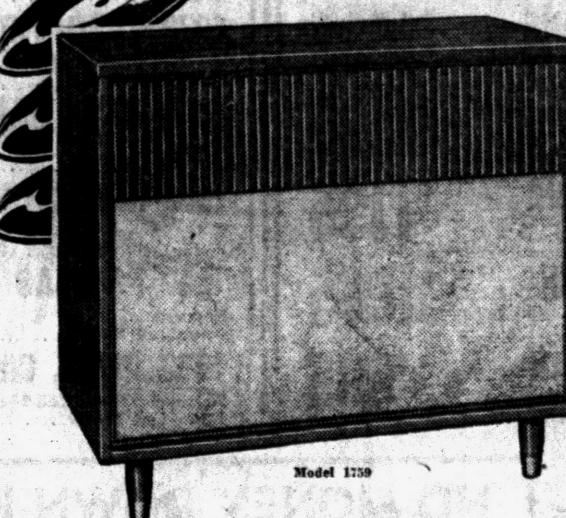
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importer, she emigrated to Australia as a young girl.

In her baggage were a dozen jars of home-made face cream given to her by her mother. That proved to be the basis of her fortune. After studying chemistry, she opened a beauty parlor, took in \$100,000 the first year.

"I still use that original cream formula given me by mother," she said. "Its main ingredient is the juice of water lily leaves." But today her beauty preparations also include such exotic additions as hormones, orchid pollen and powered silk.

Although surrounded by the trappings of vast wealth, she has a down-to-earth attitude toward life and people. She never fidgets in making up her mind.

Recently, on one day's notice, she invested more than a million dollars in signing as a sponsor for the new ABC-TV network show starring Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca — although she had never seen either perform.

Gifted with an ageless intellectual vigor, Madame Rubinstein refuses to heed the pleas of her two sons to slow down. She has always enjoyed hard work, and feels many people today are spoiled because they don't know the real pleasure that lies in working.

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Civilian Sells Rides on Military Planes

WASHINGTON (U)—A senate subcommittee has summoned a Los Angeles man for questioning on reports he has been making a living selling information as to how to secure free rides on military aircraft.

Announcing this yesterday, Chairman Monroney (D-Okla.) said an investigator for his Aviation subcommittee paid Harold J. O'Brien \$18 and was flown free from Los Angeles to Washington on a plane of the Military Transport Service.

"O'Brien not only dispensed the information for a fee but actually advertised the fact that his services were available," Monroney said in announcing he has subpoenaed O'Brien to appear here for questioning March 10.

Monroney said the subpoena was served on O'Brien in the Los Angeles City Jail where the senator said O'Brien is being detained on charges of petty theft and false advertising.

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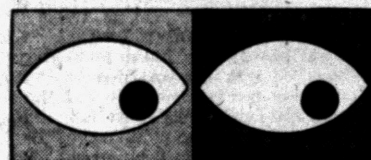
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VALUABLE PROPERTY — Jimmy Beauchamp, 18-year-old, \$50,000 bonus prospect with the St. Louis Cardinals, gets a check-up from team physician Dr. J. C. Middleman at the Redbird camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. Beauchamp is a 6-2, 180 pound outfielder who bats and throws righthanded.

Walled Lake's Van Sicklen Wins

Southfield I-L Mat King

Southfield had only two individual winners as against seven for Berkley but added six 2nd places to pull out a narrow victory in the hard-fought Inter-Lakes Conference wrestling meet yesterday at Berkley.

The Bluejays compiled 106 points to 104 for the Bears to win the handsome team trophy in the 1st such event ever held. Farmington was not far behind in 3rd place with 91 points. Walled Lake had 41, Waterford 30 and Van Dyke 15.

Albion Wallops Olivet

OLIVET — Albion led all the way and defeated Olivet 64-39 in an MIAA basketball game last night.

Garth Richey led Albion scorers with 20 points.

Giant Dave Marsh's victory in the heavyweight class clinched the prize for Southfield. Dave Butler, 95 pounds, was the other winner for the champs. Walled Lake's Dennis Van Sicklen, 175, was the only individual victor not on the top three teams. Jim Marsh and Amos Deaven paced Farmington.

The summary:
95—Butler (S), Margherini (P), Terbeck, Bob (WL), Sanchez (V)
105—Rutger (B), Hendricks (P), Cosgrove (WL), Senti (S)
112—Olson (B), Kovach (S), Peckham (P), Coey (WA)
120—Marsh (P), Oliver (S), White (B), Cline (V)
127—Currier (B), Jordan (P), Jarvis (S), Brown (WL)
133—Deaven (P), Minton (S), Ewer (WA), Ekellinen (WL)
138—Oldham (B), Farrar (WA), Herr (S), Christian (WL)
145—Downie (B), James (S), Depodesta (P), Feleaser (V)
154—Ratock (B), Gellinski (S), Loveland (WA), Richardson (WL)
165—Anderson (B), Clark (P), McKenzie (S), Haladaye (V)
175—Van Sicklen (WL), Florence (B), Jasino (S), Resler (P)
Hvy.—Marsh (S), McCamy (P), Teddy (WL), Black (WA)

Big 10 Leaders Home Saturday

Spartans to Host Wisconsin, 'M' in TV Feature

Wolverines vs. Wildcats at Ann Arbor; Indiana Battles Ohio State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big Ten's first three basketball teams have the home court advantage in tomorrow's games, and they probably will need it.

First-place Michigan State (7-3) will try to repel Wisconsin (3-7). Purdue (6-4) is host to Minnesota (4-7) and Ohio State (7-5) enters Indiana (5-4).

The afternoon regionally televised game sends Northwestern (5-5) to Michigan (4-5). Illinois (4-6) is at Iowa (5-4) for a night engagement rounding out the full slate.

Wisconsin normally would not be considered much of a threat to the Big Ten leaders. But the Badgers knocked off MSU 66-52 earlier this season and also had a victory over Ohio State, 67-64.

Westerman Bucks 'Any Trout' Plan

Wales Pushes Bill

LANSING (AP) — Armed with letters and telegrams from fish authorities across the nation, Rep. Gilbert L. Wales (D-Stambaugh) said he would not abandon his proposal to remove the size limit on trout without a fight.

Wales' controversial measure was sent to the House floor by the fish and fisheries committee yesterday without recommendation for passage or rejection.

Fred A. Westerman, fisheries chief of the state conservation department, testified against the bill, branding it as a potential threat to brook trout in some of Michigan's choice streams. To abandon the seven-inch minimum, he said, would allow anglers to keep many fish not yet of spawning age.

Wales produced letters and telegrams from the 20 states having no size restrictions. One from Hjalmar O. Swenson, Minnesota fisheries supervisor, said size re-

strictions in his state were abandoned in 1928.

"We find that the majority of trout fishermen use fairly good judgment in returning small trout which are not damaged and that there would be very little difference in the take if we had a six-inch limit in effect," Swenson said.

"Advantages in not having a minimum size limit on any species of fish are that the regulations are simpler for the angler and many fish which would otherwise be wasted are kept and used."

Seth Gordon, fish and game director in California, reported that fish experts there favor no restriction "because a large percentage of small trout taken, especially with bait, are killed when hooked."

Authorities in other states having no limits, such as Massachusetts and Delaware, declined to take a stand on the issue, saying trout

stocking in their states is strictly on a "put and take basis." Those relying also on biological reproduction, such as Michigan, might find a size restriction worthwhile, they said.

OCSC Nominations Go Before Members

At the Feb. 26 membership meeting for OCSC, nominating committee recommendations for the list of candidates for the 1958 club officers will be presented for approval.

Entertainment will include a fine color film on the northern trails, across Upper Michigan to Canada's Lake of the Woods. It was made by General Motors Walter Fredericksen, and took two years in the filming. It covers much territory from Mackinac, Lake Superior, Bond Falls, Munising, on to Duluth and to Lake Itasca, source of the Mississippi, and on to Lake of the Woods.

Members may take guests.

Central Nips Eastern

YPSILANTI (AP) — Eastern Michigan remained winless in IAC basketball competition after dropping an 84-77 decision in overtime to Central Michigan last night.

Play Here March 2

Globetrotters Are Coming

Those zany Harlem Globetrotters are coming to Pontiac again, folks. Yes, the fabulous basketball magicians are on their way back, bringing along their usual bag of tricks, comedy and other assorted nonsense, plus a half-time vaudeville act for variety's sake.

The date is Sunday, March 2, the time is 7:30 p.m. and the place is the Pontiac Central High School gymnasium.

This will mark the 3rd straight visit here for the traveling court wizards and once again their appearance will be made under the auspices of the Pontiac Lions Club. Headlining the Trotters' talented

personnel this trip will be "Meadow" Lenton, the madcap clown who gets the laughs formerly reserved for Reese (Goose) Tatum. The Trotters are also introducing

"Tarzan" Spencer, their 6-foot-7 rookie.

Proceeds from the show are earmarked for the Lions Club sight-saving program and other benefits for the blind.

The last two Trotter shows were sellouts and everyone is urged to buy a ticket as soon as possible. Tickets are available at Calbi Music Co., 119 N. Saginaw, and Grinnell Bros., 27 S. Saginaw.

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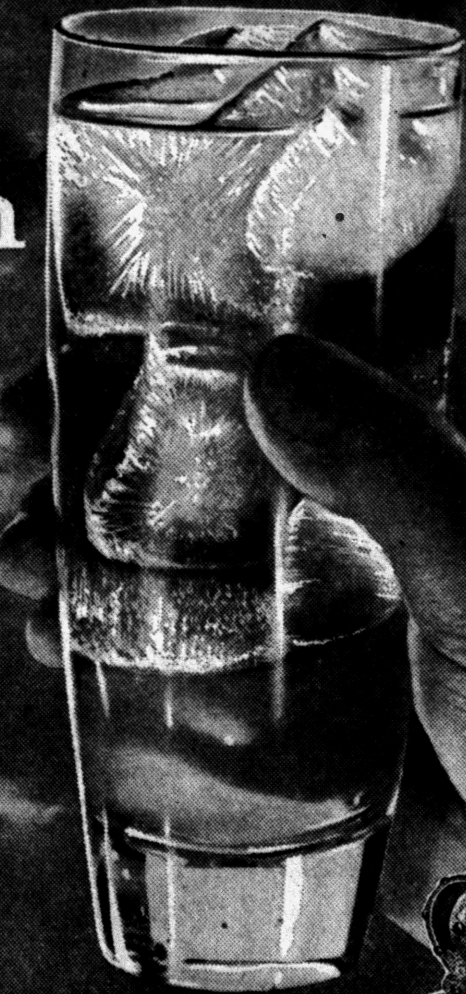
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WILL DEFEND TITLES — Two 1957 state prep track champions get some good advice from the Pontiac Central mentors, coach Dean Wilson, 2nd from right, and aide Ray Lowry, as the Chief tracklads begin conditioning for the 1958 season. At left is

state mile king Roger Coats. On the blocks is state half-mile champion Larry Beamer. Beamer and Coats are two of the squad of 50 now working out for the first test, the Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan on March 29.

Chiefs Prep for First Test

Champions Eye '58 Season

By H. GUY MOATS

In just a little more than a month from now, PCH track coach Dean Wilson will have some answers to hopes for a successful 1958 season for his state championship squad.

Conditioning has just begun in the halls and gymnasium at Pontiac Central High, for some 50 candidates, led by two 1957 Michigan high school champions. This number will be swelled at the close of basketball by thin-clad now members of the varsity and jayvee squads.

At this point, Wilson says, "we can have a very good team. But we can't tell too much until after the Huron Relays on March 29, at Ypsilanti."

Eight lettermen and two transfers may provide the top area of performance for the coming season.

Larry Beamer, who climaxed a fine year in 1957 with the MHSAA half-mile championship, and the 1957 state king, Rog Coats, head the list. They are co-captains.

Bobby Manning, Detroit Western sprint star, and hurdler Dan Swell, another Detroit transfer, are expected to lend strength in events where help is needed. Manning has been under 10 seconds in the hundred. Sowell, former Pontiac resident, is rated a fast performer in both high and low sticks.

While Chiefs will not have another high-jump combination like Hud Ray and Alex Barge, Michigan's No. 1 and No. 2 in 1957, the next best jumper in the state will be back. Fred Brooks, who has shown promise of getting into the 6-3, and 6-4 bracket will have Charley Barge, younger brother of the sensational little Alex and Arzo Carson, up from the jayvees, to help out. Both are rated at six feet or better.

Pete Cox, steady half-miler; hard-working Joe Hill, in the dashes, are others on whom Wilson will lean heavily.

Middle-distance strength is one big need. "Guess we'll have to come up with some good sophomores, to round out this department," Wilson says.

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Grill Team Handed 1st Defeat, 52-46

Griff's Grill suffered its first loss of the season last night, a 52-46 setback at the hands of Booth Homes in a Class B City League basketball game on the Pontiac Central Court.

Gary Shore sparked Booth's offensive efforts with 18 points. Gerald Spanker scored 11 for Griff's, which entered the game with 11 straight wins.

In Class A action yesterday at PCH, Harvey Rowcl tallied 17 points as the league-leading Lake-side Royals dumped the CIO, 79-71, for their 10th win in 12 games. Scoring honors went to CIO's Hudson Ray who netted 21.

Canadien 'Rocket' No Dud

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If there's an anti-Rocket rocket missing from the Cape Canaveral testing grounds today, blame it with a grin, of course—on the National Hockey League.

Maurice "The Rocket" Richard is back, and it's again obvious that no human defense is going to stop him.

Sidelined for three months with an almost-severed Achilles' tendon, the greatest goal scorer in pro hockey history returned to the Montreal Canadiens and there wasn't a bit of rust. The 36-year-old Rocket fired in two goals in leading the Canadiens to a 4-0 victory over the Boston Bruins.

Montreal's run a way leaders, who held up very well in Richard's absence, are now 24 points in front of the second place New York Rangers.

er Henri "Pocket Rocket" Richard and Dickie Moore, the NHL's leading scorer. Richard's second goal came at 5:32 of the second period, again with Henri and Moore assisting.

The shutout, almost overlooked by Richard's return, was the ninth of the season for goalie Jacques Plante, who made 24 saves. Jean Beliveau and Claude Provost scored Montreal's other goals.

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The "voyage," 90 per cent of which will be by water, will start at the mouth of the Zambesi River at Chinde on the Indian Ocean coast of Mozambique. It will soon branch off to the Shire River which leads to Lake Nyasa. Thence the party will travel to Lake Tanganyika branching westward to the Lukuga River and the Belgian Congo. The Lukuga flows into the Luabala, a tributary of the Congo River which reaches the Atlantic at Banana.

Three members chosen for the expedition are Americans.

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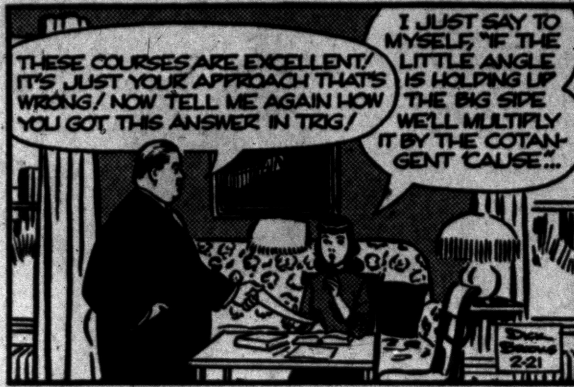
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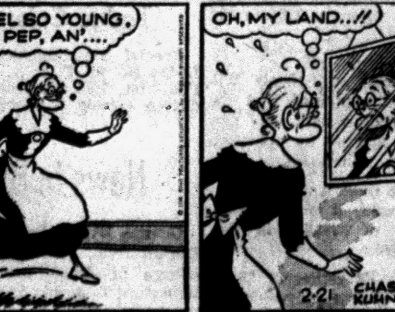
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