

Our Miss Front Page for March



CAROLE RYDEN

We present, herewith, our Miss Front Page for March.
She is 18-year-old Carole Ryden of 114 Parkdale St.

A member of last year's graduating class at Pontiac Central High School, Carole was treasurer of her senior class, took an active part in Y-teens activities, and was a member of the student council.

She currently is employed as a poster-teller-clerk for the Body Crafters Federal Credit Union.

Her hobbies include dancing, water and snow skiing, roller skating, interior decorating and reading. She also is a volunteer worker at Pontiac State Hospital.

Her father is a Fisher Body Division employee.

Commission Candidates Vie in Pontiac's Primary Monday

Jury Recesses Over Weekend in Murder Trial

Issue in Case Whether Goff Insane at Time He Fatally Shot Woman

A jury, after more than three hours of deliberation, recessed for the weekend Friday afternoon without having reached a verdict in the first-degree murder trial of Ray Goff.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty dismissed the six women and six men at 4:30 yesterday and ordered them back to continue their deliberation Monday morning at 9.

The jury went out at 11:41 Friday morning to decide the fate of 35-year-old Goff, Flint factory machinist charged with the 1955 slaying of his estranged girl friend.

Not long after they resumed their deliberation following lunch, jurors requested all trial exhibits, with the exception of the murder weapon, a .22-caliber target pistol, be sent to the jurors' room.

This gun brought death to Mrs. Rita M. Cummings, 27-year-old Flint divorcee, in the pre-dawn hours of Aug. 21, 1955.

NEVER ON TRIAL

Goff, a slender motorcycle racer and the father of four children, never went to trial then for the crime. Findings of four psychiatrists at an October 1955 sanity commission hearing sent him to Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

The issue for the jury to decide, following completion of testimony of 25 witnesses in the five-day trial, is whether or not Goff was insane at the time of the murder.

Jurors can return verdicts of guilty of first- or second-degree murder or manslaughter, or not guilty by reason of insanity, Judge Doty said.

URGE ACQUITTAL

Defense attorneys L. Rex Bebout and Edward A. Potere, in their closing statement to the jury, urged acquittal by reason of insanity, claiming psychiatrists testified their client was insane when the murder took place.

On the other hand, Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor asked that the decision not be reached on what psychiatrists have said, but rather on the facts in the case.

He told the jurors our society was becoming one in which "psychiatrists can issue hunting licenses for human beings out of season."

Judge Doty Friday morning denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of innocent by reason of insanity.

Ferry Sinks in Storm

ISTANBUL (AP)—A crowded ferry boat traveling toward Istanbul sank in a storm in the Sea of Marmara today. Unofficial reports said 300 persons were feared drowned.

Senate Approves Postal Pay Hike

Nickel Stamp Faces Uncertainty

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Senate-approved nickel stamp, tied to administration-opposed postal pay increases, faced a long and uncertain congressional delay today with a possible presidential veto at the end of the road.

The Senate last night voted to raise mail rates by 732 million dollars a year and then wiped this out by approving 737 million dollars in pay hikes for post office and federal white collar workers.

The postal pay and rate increase proposals, including the temporary five-cent charge for out-of-town letters were combined in a single bill and sent to a House-Senate conference committee.

Then the Senate approved a separate measure granting a 7.5

Watch Search for Missing Bus



LONELY VIGIL — These unidentified relatives of youngsters lost in a school bus accident kept a lonely vigil along the banks of Levisa Fork, Big Sandy River, near Prestonville, Ky. After striking a wrecker and auto, the bus went into the rain-swollen river, with 39 youngsters and the driver. Sixteen escaped but state police said the rest drowned.

AP Facsimile

Army's Divers Searching for Kentucky School Bus

By WILLIAM HUDSON

PRESTONBERG, Ky. (AP)—Army divers early today were ready to slip into the swift waters of Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River and locate the school bus coffin for 23 mountain school children.

With them in the submerged bus was their driver.

FLOAT RAFT

U. S. Army engineers at daylight began floating a raft upstream from the disastrous wreck.

Divers were to begin operations as soon as it is in position.

Searchers said they believed they had the wrecked bus located but had not made a definite contact.

There was confusion over the names of the 23 dead children and the 16 who escaped as the bus slipped into the rain-swollen river early yesterday.

LISTS 24 DEAD

School Supt. Virgil O. Turner listed 24 dead and 16 survivors. State police had 24 dead and 14 survivors. Names of dead and survivors conflicted.

U. S. Coast Guard Lt. James Mundy of Point Pleasant, W. Va., said electronic sounding gear indicated the bus is situated at the spot where grappling hooks yesterday contacted what they thought was the vehicle.

Mountain men with axes were cutting away brush and trees along the bank to make a path to drag the bus out of the stream. The rain-swollen river is running about 20 to 30 feet wider than normal.

Once the bus is recovered the bodies will be taken to the army in Prestonsburg for identification.

The bus floated long enough for 16 other students to escape through doors and windows.

All the children in at least three families died in the tragedy, which the National Safety Council called the worst highway accident involving children in the nation's history.

The bus hit a wrecker and an auto, careened off the road, and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Many Area Auto Owners Still Without '58 Tags

Many Pontiac area residents still do not have their 1958 auto license plates, Willis M. Brewer, manager of the Pontiac branch of the Secretary of State's Office, said today.

Brewer said his office has not totaled its sales yet, but from past experience, he judged that the volume sold was far under the number of cars registered in the area.

Police and Oakland County Sheriff's deputies are under orders to ticket all cars with 1957 plates, but few such tickets have been handed out today.

About a dozen persons were in line at the branch office when it opened this morning, and a steady stream of people bought plates, Brewer said.

Last night, the branch stayed open to 9:15 to accommodate the long lines in front of the office all day, he added.

The public was warned by the police not to drive with expired plates, even to the branch to buy new ones.

Detroit police ticketed 532 motorists driving with expired 1957 auto tags between midnight and 6 a.m. today.

March Lion Enters Damp and Subdued

A damp and subdued March Lion came into Pontiac this morning without a roar or even a growl as the new month began with a steady drizzle and a forecast for colder tonight. The low will be 28 degrees.

For tomorrow, the U. S. Weather Bureau predicts partly cloudy, with little change in temperature. The high will be 37.

The outlook for Monday is mostly cloudy with little change in temperature. Snow or rain is expected Monday or Tuesday.

Thirty-four was the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the reading was 36.

Balloting Slated in Five Districts to Nominate 10

No Contest for Seats in 2 Areas; 1 Incumbent Not Running

A mixture of light and heavy balloting is anticipated Monday in the city's primary election to nominate ten candidates for the City Commission from five districts. About 26,000 are eligible to vote.

Promary elections will be held in five of the seven districts. In the other two (2 and 3) there are no contests for nominations. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday's winners, together with four candidates from Districts 2 and 3, will seek seven commission seats at the April 21 general election.

On Monday's ballot are:
District 1—William A. Garling, Milton R. Henry and Samuel J. Whitters.

District 4 — Gerald W. Kehoe, Floyd P. Miles and Harry L. Roberts.

District 5 — Teddy R. Bowes, John A. Dugan and Ronald C. Hallenbeck.

District 6 — Thomas H. Bartie, Hazen S. P. Briggs Jr., John E. Carry, J. H. Patrick Glynn and Wesley J. Wood.

District 7 — William H. Dodd, Robert A. Landry and Gilbert W. Long.

Miles, Dugan, Carry and Long are incumbents, while Hallenbeck and Glynn are former city commissioners. Whitters and Landry made unsuccessful bids two years ago for City Commission posts.

H. Malcolm Kahn and incumbent Philip A. Rowston are the candidates in District 2 and incumbent Mayor William W. Donaldson and Earl J. Smith Jr. in District 3. They are nominated without primary ballot as only two candidates have filed in each district.

The precincts that are not voting Monday are numbers 4, 5, 6, 30, 40 and 41 in District 2 and numbers 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 20 and 21 in District 3.

Dr. Roy W. Cooley Jr., who has represented District 1 since 1952, is the only incumbent commissioner not running for re-election.

Reds to Release Two U. S. Pilots

North Koreans Agree to Free Those on Plane Who Want to Return

TOKYO (AP)—Communist North Korea said today it is "prepared to return at an appropriate time" the two American pilots of a South Korean airliner that landed at Pyongyang Feb. 16.

The two Americans, plus two German citizens and any of the 30 South Koreans aboard the plane who want to go home, will be allowed to leave, the Communists said.

The announcement by Pyongyang Radio did not specify when they would be released. The broadcast quoted a North Korean Foreign Office statement dated yesterday. It said the decision was made "in compliance with requests of the U. S. and German governments" sent through Moscow. The two governments do not recognize the North Korean regime and refuse to deal directly with it.

Center Meditations

By DR. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG
President, National Council of Churches

11 Samuel 16:13. "So David and his men went on the road; and Shimei went along on the hillside opposite him and cursed as he went, and threw stones at him and flung dust."

How often we hear someone saying, "I'm completely fed up with it! I can't take it any longer." Or, "They can't do this to me."

Criticism is often hard to take, especially if it is the mean, petty sniping and fault-finding that is wholly unjust and unmerited. Men in public life know what it is to get cowardly anonymous letters. There is the kind of small persecution that goes on constantly in social and business circles today.

It takes some courage to stand up to this. It often requires more real Christian faith to be loyal to God in these irritating circumstances than it does to give one's life in martyrdom.

It may be that someone is walking on the ridges of life over against you, belittling you and humiliating you. How to meet such a situation, and come out of it a finer and better person is one of the biggest tests of life.

You can be victorious if you remember what Jesus said about such situations. He said when people bothered us in this way we were to love them, bless them, do them good, and pray for them.

"But I say to you, Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you." This is the greatest test of the Christian life.

But if we follow Jesus' counsel in persecution, and do these four things: love, bless, do good and pray, it may surprise us how our opponents will change their attitude.

This can be your victory if you remember the words of Jesus, "Blessed are they that are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

Surgeon Lists Economic Loss

Dr. Sullenberger Says by '63 He'd Be Making \$100,000 a Year

In a bill of particulars filed yesterday to support his claim for \$250,000 damages, Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger declared his income by 1963 would have been \$100,000 a year had he not been suspended from Pontiac General Hospital last Nov. 13.

He is suing the hospital and city for the damages and reinstatement.

The information filed yesterday was one of the last steps in preparation for Circuit Court trial of Dr. Sullenberger's suit early in April.

Dr. Sullenberger listed his 1956 and 1957 earnings. From April 1956, when he returned to Pontiac from the Southwest, to the end of that year, he earned \$13,742, the bill stated. From July 1956, when he again was accorded privileges at Pontiac General to the end of the same year, the earnings were \$12,830.

His average monthly income from July through December 1956 was listed as \$2,566.

Through the first 10 months of last year, until October when his surgical privileges were withdrawn, Dr. Sullenberger made \$39,714 or a monthly average of \$3,311, the bill said.

Assuming that his income would continue to increase, the bill estimated that the surgeon's average monthly income by 1963 would be \$8,333.

It figured his income could have increased by 40 per cent this year, 20 per cent in 1959, 10 per cent in 1960 and 5 per cent in 1961 and 1962.

Three Neurologists Examine President

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower undergoes examination by a crack team of medical specialists today to determine whether he has fully recovered from the mild stroke he suffered last November.

The President was to be checked by three neurologists at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Eisenhower, who went to the hospital yesterday to have a tooth pulled, spent the night at the medical center at the suggestion of his doctors.

Soviet Agrees to Calling of Ministers' Conference

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Soviet Union paved the way today for a possible summit conference when it agreed to the summoning of a foreign ministers' meeting. In a letter to French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau in Paris, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared the foreign ministers' conference should be summoned soon.

He said its participants should be limited to drafting the agenda and choosing the states that would take part in an East-West meeting.

Gromyko called in U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr. in Moscow yesterday and handed him a note for delivery to the State Department. Until now, the Kremlin had been

steadfast in its demand that a summit conference be held without preliminary negotiations through diplomatic channels or on the foreign ministers' level.

The West would have none of this, Western leaders called for adequate spawdwork to deal with the substance of the issues splitting the East and West so there would be some assurance that the summit talks would have positive results.

Attendant Shot, Station Robbed

Floyd Caswell Is Not Hurt Seriously; Bandit Flees With \$115

A lone bandit held up a gasoline station today, shot an attendant and made off with \$115. The attendant was not seriously hurt.

Floyd Caswell, 39, of 1895 June St., Rochester, the attendant at the Progressive Oil Co., 427 S. Saginaw St., told police the bandit came to the station about 1:30 a.m. and bought a soft drink from a machine.

After finishing his drink, he whipped out a revolver and held up Caswell and another employee, William Parks, 50, of 41 Osburn St.

While relieving the two men of their wallets and change, the bandit suddenly fired twice at Caswell, one bullet going wild but another striking him in the left leg.

He then locked the attendants in a back room and escaped on foot.

The pair quickly freed themselves, and Caswell snatched up a 22-caliber rifle and fired at the fleeing robber, but apparently missed him. Caswell was treated later at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Dog Owners Pay but Prove to Be a Bit Forgetful

Last September, Pontiac City Clerk Ada R. Evans received this brief application in the mail for a 1938 dog license:

"Dog license—\$1."

A \$1 bill to meet the license fee was enclosed, but the letter bore no name or address.

Mrs. Evans held onto the \$1, hoping to find out who sent it.

Yesterday, she received another letter in the small handwriting with another \$1 bill. It read:

"Enclosed \$1 I owe for dog license long time ago."

Again, the sender forgot to put down his name and address.

Know the Weather

By E. H. SIMS

Which is the better weather forecaster, human hair or aches from corns and bunions?

The answer to that question depends upon the person involved. Let us say that some people can fairly accurately predict approaching rain, or high humidity, because of the aches from corns and bunions. Likewise, many people—especially women—can foretell the approach of rain by the behavior of their hair.

It has been found that women are better rain forecasters than men, primarily because they have longer hair. And blonde hair is more valuable for predicting rain than is brunette hair.

Animal hair is often also preceptive of an approaching change in the weather, in many instances, and it is fairly well established that some animals feel the effects of approaching rain before those effects are obvious to the human eye. Hair is affected by humidity, while corns and bunions are usually affected by a change in pressure, which inevitably affects the tissue of the body, and sensitive areas, including the joints of those suffering from arthritis.

Skiers' Hopes Are Dashed

Heavy Snow Skips State

A predicted overnight snow from 4 inches up throughout Michigan, which was expected to drop in, failed to materialize.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cold and tonight, low 28. Tomorrow, partly cloudy with little change in temperature, high 37. Gentle to moderate west to north-west winds.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 1-5 m.p.h.
Direction: South-southwest
Sun sets Saturday at 6:22 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:06 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 4:37 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 1:57 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 34 11 a.m. 36
8 a.m. 34 12 m. 34
10 a.m. 34 1 p.m. 34
2 p.m. 34 3 p.m. 34

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 40
Lowest temperature 23
Mean temperature 36
Weather—Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 40
Lowest temperature 23
Mean temperature 36
Weather—Cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 54 Years
6 in 1912

Friday's Temperature Chart			
Albany	35	Marquette	27
Baltimore	37	Menominee	21
Birmingham	31	Miami	83
Boston	37	Minneapolis	27
Buffalo	35	Missoula	27
Butte	35	Montpelier	27
Charleston	60	New Orleans	47
Chicago	34	New York	47
Cincinnati	44	Omaha	37
Cleveland	44	Pellston	27
Columbus	39	Phoenix	37
Detroit	43	Pittsburgh	40
El Paso	39	Portland	46
Fort Worth	60	San Francisco	57
Grand Rapids	32	St. Louis	34
Hartford	32	St. Mary	34
Indianapolis	32	Trenton	34
Jacksonville	78	Washington	59
Kansas City	42	Seattle	48
Los Angeles	61	Tampa	72

Five Commission Candidates on District 6 Ballot



JOHN E. CARRY
District 6

Incumbent John E. Carry is running for his third two-year term as commissioner from District 6.

Carry, 38, is a native of Pontiac and presently a sales representative for the Oakland Vending Co.

A graduate of St. Frederick's High School, Carry and his wife live with their four children at 576 E. Pike St. He also attended Pontiac High night school one year.

During World War II, Carry served in the Army with a 16-month tour of duty in France and Germany.

A member of St. Vincent dePaul's Church, Carry has been on the Pontiac Planning Commission and the Detroit Metropolitan Regional Planning Commission since 1934.



J. H. PATRICK GLYNN
District 6

A former Pontiac mayor and 15 years city commissioner from District 6, J. H. Patrick Glynn has tossed his hat into the political ring again.

Glynn, truck manager at a Ferndale auto sales firm, tried unsuccessfully to recapture the District 6 seat two years ago.

For many years a sales representative for General Motors Truck & Coach Division, Glynn, 55, is a native of New Brunswick, Canada, and has lived in Pontiac since 1929.

Married, with two children, Glynn attended colleges in Canada, Notre Dame University, and General Motors service training courses. He lives at 228 Chandler Ave. and is a member of St. Vincent dePaul Church.



HAZEN S. P. BRIGGS JR.
District 6

Clockmaker Hazen S. P. Briggs Jr. has run his own clock and watch repair shop at his home, 206 Mt. Clemens St. for ten years.

Briggs, 38, is a native of Detroit and a newcomer to Pontiac politics. Married, with three children, he has lived in Pontiac since 1940.

A World War II Army veteran, Briggs participated in the Anzio beachhead in Italy and served with occupation forces in Germany.

Before setting up his store called The Clock Shop, Briggs was a machinist at various Pontiac shops, including Pontiac Motor and General Motors Truck & Coach divisions.

A licensed pilot, Briggs graduated from high school in Rochester, where he is a charter member of the VFW post.



THOMAS H. BARTLE
District 6

Seeking political office for the first time is Thomas H. Bartle, a City Commission hopeful from District 6.

Bartle, a native of Winchester, Va., has lived in Pontiac 20 years. He and his wife live with their three children at 35 N. Ardmore St.

Bartle graduated from Pontiac High School in 1940 and has been employed at Pontiac Motor Division since then, currently in fire prevention.

He served in the Navy during World War II, seeing action in the South Pacific.

Active in school affairs, Bartle, 37, is safety chairman of Longfellow School PTA.



WESLEY J. WOOD
District 6

Another newcomer to Pontiac politics is Wesley J. Wood, 51, of 137 Michigan Ave.

Wood is a native of Rapid City, who came to Pontiac first in 1925.

He has been employed at General Motors Truck & Coach Division since 1941 and presently is a service follow-up man.

Wood is married and has two children, one of them married. He attended school in Yale, Brown City and Port Huron.

The District 6 candidate is affiliated with the United Missionary Church.

Naval Force Hunts Possible Red Subs

NEWPORT, R.I. — A huge concentration of Navy vessels including the anti-submarine carrier Leyte today were reported hunting "unidentified contacts" along the Atlantic Coast.

Navy officials here said Escort Squadron 10, which ordinarily has eight destroyers, has been taking part in the sea search since Tuesday. The Leyte and other craft from Norfolk, Va., joined the search about the same time.

A statement from Navy headquarters in Washington Thursday night said vessels "sailed from East Coast ports to investigate a reported contact in the Atlantic. It is a standard procedure to investigate such reports from any source."

Kiwanis Schedules 2 Lectures Tuesday

With the Downtown Pontiac Kiwanis Club's Travel and Adventure Series rapidly approaching season's close, the club has made arrangements for a "double feature" performance by Stan Midgley on Tuesday in Pontiac Central High School auditorium.

Midgley will present his "Colorado Today and Yesterday" to both the regular evening audience and at a special matinee for students. The matinee is scheduled to begin at 3:30 and tickets will cost 25 cents for students and 90 cents for adults.

They will be available at the door, or by calling FE 2-9221. The usual evening show for subscribers will begin as always at 8 o'clock.

Probers to Call Reuther, Kohler

Senate Rackets Group Exploring Bitter Strike in Wisconsin

WASHINGTON — The Senate Rackets Investigating Committee said today it hopes to call Walter Reuther and Herbert Kohler for questioning next week about a violence-packed strike in which they are key figures.

Reuther is president of the United Auto Workers Union. Kohler is president of a Wisconsin plumbing fixtures firm which bears his name.

The committee is exploring bitter violence which has marked the UAW's strike against the company. Each side has blamed the other for the violence. The strike is 45 months old and still unsettled by the Kohler Co. plant at Kohler, Wis., is operating.

There has been testimony about mass picketing, strong arm tactics and acts of vandalism. The committee also has heard that the Kohler Co. bought guns and ammunition after its plant was organized by the UAW in 1932. A company lawyer testified the Kohler firm started buying guns "because we knew the record of the UAW in strikes."

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said he hoped to call Reuther and Kohler as witnesses late next week.

Reuther already has tangled at long range with Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), a member of the committee and a longtime foe of the UAW leader.

Reuther earlier this week called Goldwater "a political hypocrite and a moral coward." Replying in a Senate speech, Goldwater said Reuther is a coward and a man who "wouldn't know the truth from his left foot."

Army Divers Seek School Bus Coffin

(Continued From Page One)

slipped down a 30-foot embankment into 20 feet of water.

Donald Horn, driver of the wrecker, said "All the children could have been saved, but they jammed up in the door, screaming and struggling to get out. Then the bus slid into deep water."

Horn said he was 200 feet ahead of the bus as he came down an incline to pull a truck out of a ditch. He said he signalled he was stopping but the bus continued moving, striking the rear of the wrecker.

Bennie Blackburn, 44, who lives just a few feet from the scene, said the bus "didn't slow up as it went by. I didn't see any brake lights and I still didn't see any brake lights when the bus started over the embankment."

Almost every face reflected shock and pain yesterday. Many cried openly. One woman ran up and down the road sobbing and screaming. Her child was on the bus.

Tears streamed down the face of an unshaven, middle-aged man, one of thousands who stayed on the bank while searchers dragged the river for 12 hours.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Goble, who lost their three children, said "The hardest thing now is to know what to do with ourselves."

Mrs. Goble, a school teacher, said some of the missing had attended her classes.

One survivor, Winston Dillon, 17, said he pulled out two or three boys.

David Wright, 15, was sitting by a window when the bus went into the river. "I managed to roll it down and crawl out. I pulled two girls out with me."

Sitting directly behind the bus driver, John De Rossetti, was Isaac Vanderpool, 17.

"Some little kid opened the emergency door and we began scrambling outside. The last thing I saw was the driver sitting behind the wheel."

5-Cent Postal Rate Still Uncertain

(Continued From Page One)

measure with a House-passed 572 million dollar rate increase bill, which provides for a four-cent out-of-town letter rate. The House has not acted on the pay increases.

Speaker Sam Rayburn has said he "wouldn't be surprised" if the House refused to accept the nickel stamp.

The Senate-approved rate increases include: —From the present three to five cents on first class out-of-town letters for three years with the estimated 175 million dollar annual yield from the fifth cent going for postal equipment modernization. The President asked for a permanent five-cent charge but approval of the temporary rate was considered a victory.

—Air mail from six to eight cents and air mail postal cards from four to five cents. Local rates would be raised to four cents.

—Printed post cards from one to three cents.

—Second class reading matter up 10 per cent for each of three years and advertising mail up 20 per cent for the same period.

—Third class from one and one-half cents for bulk rate to two and one-half cents.

—Free letter mailing privileges for U.S. servicemen stationed overseas.

The Day in Birmingham Students Create Posters to Aid Community House

BIRMINGHAM — Students in the Birmingham School District are participating in a poster contest to help boost the annual Roll Call fund drive of the Community House.

Judges are Mrs. J. Vinton Birch of the Bloomfield Art Association and Mrs. Virginia Schafer, Birmingham artist and teacher. Winners will be announced during the week of March 10.

The Roll Call is the only means of financial support for the Community House, said Mrs. Robert Watt, general chairman of the drive. It has no tax income or endowments, she said.

Built in 1923 and rebuilt in 1930, the Community House is one of the leading community centers of its kind in the country. Many visitors each year come to observe its plans and programs.

Besides being a meeting place for clubs and civic groups, the Community House offers the largest adult education program of any center of its type in the nation. More than 600 men and women are enrolled each year in the crafts and hobby classes.

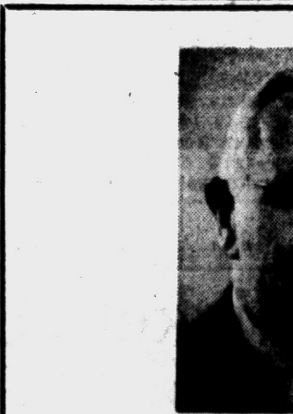
The construction and operating parts of the pipe organ will be discussed by Floyd W. Bunt at the meeting of the Birmingham Hammond Organ Club at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Grinnell's store.

Among the featured soloists will be Mrs. Charles Edwards of Bloomfield Hills.

Pontiac Fannie E. Tompkins Temple will assist at the initiation of two new members of the Birmingham Pythian Sisters Temple 94. The meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the Community House.

Women's Fellowship of the Birmingham Congregational Church will observe its fifth anniversary next Wednesday. Following a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the church, Mrs. John P. Carrille will speak on "Gardens of the Bible."

In a show for members only, Birmingham Village Players will



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Sunday Is Especially Wonderful! You'll Find Waiting for You...

THE HOLLYWOOD DIET



Movie star Sophia Loren has discovered that a scientific reducing diet can make even such a famous figure as hers more beautiful. She slimmed down but kept curves in the right places.

Now you can follow the diet she used to shed unwanted weight the quick and pleasant way. "The Hollywood Diet" has been approved by a well known medical authority. It's low in calories, high in vital vitamins, minerals and proteins. The diet is safe to use as long as you need to. See Sunday's Detroit Free Press.

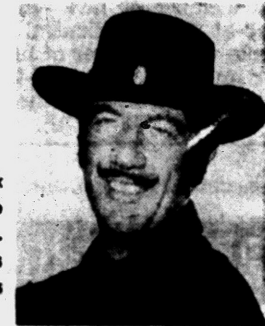


Victim of TV

Omnibus host Alistair Cooke can't travel around the country quietly any more. He tells why in TV Preview of Sunday's Detroit Free Press.

Women Love Him

Richard Boone doesn't think he looks like a hero, but the ladies have discovered him. Read his candid comments in TV Preview of Sunday's Detroit Free Press.



Visit the Duffs

You know them as Mr. Adams and Eve on TV, now meet Howard Duff and Ida Lupino at home in a special interview. See TV Preview in Sunday's Free Press.

\$5 Million Family

TV's most successful family, the Ozie Nelsons, have made a fortune just by being themselves. Meet 17-year-old Ricky Nelson who averages \$20,000 a month. Turn to Parade of Sunday's Free Press.



Bonanza's \$450

Who will claim his fat jackpot on Sunday? Bonanza Bill has a feeling he's going to find a winner. Find out if he's right in Sunday's Detroit Free Press.

Much More Reading Excitement...

How Modern Are Your Manners?—A new Parade quiz to keep you on your toes in business and social life.

The Pain That Saved My Life—Bold surgery saved the life of a heart patient, as reported in Parade.

He Fell 3 1/2 Miles and Lived!—His plane was on fire, his chute was useless. So he jumped without one. Read his story in Parade.

You Can Win 10 Hit-Tune Albums—The contest is easy and lots of fun. Look for "Musically Yours" in Sunday's Free Press.

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Reflections
THERE IS A REASON
In nine words William Black expresses the essence of my thought: "Everything that lives, lives not alone, nor for itself." I doubt if Travel Bureaus will ever offer short vacation trips on man-made satellites but those little Beeping things are telling secrets of outer space to scientists; that information can be secrets to our survival.
From the first recorded history of man we find him seeking other men, for protection, for companionship, for trade, for news, to show them how to produce grain for food, spin fibers into cloth—civilization. Man continues to think, produce, make available to other men things that enrich all of our lives; he, and everyone else, is dependent upon everyone else to survive. No man lives alone, for himself; all of us are mutually dependent.

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266 N. Perry Street Phone FE 2-8378

Denies Retreat From Communism in Selling Machinery

MOSCOW — Nikita Khrushchev today made a point-by-point defense of his plan to modify Russia's collective farm system. He rejected any suggestion that it was a retreat from communism.

The Soviet Communist party chief's 15,000-word retort to unnamed critics appeared in Moscow newspapers less than 48 hours after the party's Central Committee approved Khrushchev's plan to sell agricultural machinery to collective farms.

Guarded statements in the Soviet press have indicated that Khrushchev's plan — first announced Jan. 22 — has run into considerable opposition. Powerful elements apparently have warned against any move reflecting on the over-all superiority of the collective farm system set up by Stalin in the 1920s.

Khrushchev denied that transfer of agricultural machinery from state-owned machine-tractor stations to collective farmers would constitute a retreat from the Communist principle of state ownership of all means of production.

"Taking a line from Lenin, the party chief said collective and state ownership of agriculture are both Socialist forms of ownership. 'Both forms serve the interests of our people and their main objective, the development of communism,'" he said.

In approving Khrushchev's agriculture proposal, the Central Committee gave no details, but it obviously was an attempt to fulfill Kremlin promises to put more food in Soviet larders. The committee's announcement said "further development of the collective farm system" would be made, but did not explain.

The plan to liquidate the machine-tractor station system was an apparent bid for political support of farmers, a sizeable section of the Soviet population.

Lodge Calendar

Public installation of officers of Pontiac Chapter Order of DeMolay Saturday, March 1, at 8:00 p.m. at Roosevelt Temple.

A regular meeting of Areme Chapter Monday 8 p.m., 22 State St. Signed, Fern Crawley, Secretary.

News in Brief

An envelope containing canceled checks, bank deposit slips and other papers was stolen from the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce office in the Waldron Hotel yesterday. They were later found in the basement of a nearby building by an employee there.

Downtown Car Wash, \$1.00 to all. 81 S. Perry, off Auburn Ave. —Adv.

Chessman's Chance for Life Narrows

LOS ANGELES — Caryl Chessman's hopes for avoiding execution in the gas chamber were all but gone today, but not his grim determination to stay alive.

"Are you giving up?" a reporter asked yesterday after a court ruling slammed shut the door of the death cell Chessman, 36, had pried open a crack through 10 years of legal maneuvering.

"I'm not noted for that," he replied.

The convict-author will return within 10 days to San Quentin's death row to await a State Supreme Court review of his 1948 conviction on 17 counts of kidnapping, robbery and sex offenses.

The high court has already upheld his conviction and death sentence, but by questioning the validity of the 10-year-old trial transcript Chessman won the hearing climaxed by yesterday's ruling. In effect it turns back the clock to 1948 and makes another Supreme Court review necessary.

Customers Get Plastered Wrong Way, He Says

ST. LOUIS — Patrons at King's Bar were getting plastered in a way that didn't help his business, proprietor James A. Michaels complained.

He explained in Circuit Court that he is the only tenant remaining in a five-story building being wrecked. Chunks of plaster, loosened by the wrecking operations, were falling from the ceiling onto his customers.

The judge granted a temporary order that halted the wrecking until an eviction suit against Michaels can be settled.

Arrest Two Youths on Larceny Charge

An Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy apprehended two Birmingham youths early today who detectives believe may be responsible for a number of larcenies in the Troy area in recent months.

Deputy Gordon D. Misener stopped a car on Byrd street just east of Pierce street, Birmingham, that answered the description of one issued less than an hour before in a bulletin by the Troy Police.

The youths, Herbert L. Kammell, 17, of 1172 E. Ruffner St. and Jack G. Wells, 20, of 1633 S. Bates St. had two baskets full of groceries, an electric motor and several jackets in the back seat.

They were held at the Oakland County Jail on a charge of larceny from a building.

Woman Unhurt After Engine Runs Over Her

A 48-year-old woman had a brush with death yesterday while crossing the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks 500 feet north of W. Huron street.

Ruth Lilge, 48, of 1450 Otter Dr., was crossing the tracks at 2:10 p.m. when she saw a switch engine bearing down on her.

Thinking quickly, she laid down in the center of the tracks and the engine passed over her. She emerged without a scratch.

Six in City Plead Guilty to Gambling Charges

Six men pleaded guilty last night to loitering in a gambling place after their arrest at 490 S. Sanford St. by Pontiac vice squad officers Jerry Navarre and Robert Davidson.

They are Sam Godosian, 31, of 176 E. Wilson Ave.; Johnny Wright, 27, of 240 E. Wilson; Albert Felice, 40, of 3521 Brookdale St., Waterford Township; Carlton Odneal, 28, of 490 S. Sanford St.; Donald Moore, 23, address unknown; and Wash Mason, 53, of 605 S. Paddock St.

Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan fined them \$10 or two days in jail. All paid their fines.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. THEODORE ARMSTRONG
ROCHESTER—Service for Mrs. Theodore (Edith) Armstrong, 67, of 404½ E. Third St., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at William R. Poter Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. T. C. Riddle of Church of Nazarene with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Armstrong died of a heart attack yesterday. Surviving are her husband; two sons, Theodore W. and William F., both of Rochester; four daughters, Mrs. Bessie Roach of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Virginia Huffman, Miss Elzona and Mrs. Vina Farden, all of Rochester, and 25 grandchildren.

EURETTA BUZZELL

HOLLY — Service for Miss Eurette Buzzell, 79, of 3085 Belford Rd., who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Bendel Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. William Lankton of Holly Presbyterian Church with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Holly, Miss Buzzell leaves two brothers, Ben of Holly and Sam of San Francisco, Calif.

MRS. STELLA M. FENNER

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Stella Mae Fenner, 72, of 394 E. Elm St., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. The Rev. Frank S. Hemmingsway of Liberty Street Gospel Church will officiate. Burial will be in Lmly Township Cemetery.

Mrs. Fenner died at home yesterday morning of a heart attack. She was employed at the Lapeer State Home and Training School for 17 years before her retirement. Surviving is a son, Harold, of Detroit.

CHARLES O. FRITZINGER

TROY — Service for Charles O. Fritzinger, 67, a former Troy real estate broker who died Thursday at his home in Lake Worth, Fla., will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Officiating will be the Rev. Theodore Wiggazier of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Birmingham. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Fritzinger was a member of Royal Oak Masonic Lodge 464 and Ferndale Elks Lodge 1539. Surviving are his wife, Charlotte T.; three daughters, Mrs. Roy H. Ardley of Milford, Mrs. Edward J. Standler of Lake Worth, Fla., and Mrs. Gerald C. Wild of Tucson, Ariz.

MAYME HENTSCHELL

Mayme Hentschell, 86, of 83 Wall St. died yesterday after an illness of several months.

She was a member of St. Vincent.

RE-ELECT JOHN A. DUGAN in DISTRICT 5

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OTIS I. HOWEY

Otis I. Howe, 80, of Kingston died Friday night in the Caro Community Hospital after a prolonged illness.

A former resident of Pontiac, he leaves a son, Lloyd J. of Kingston; a daughter, Mrs. Orpha Sheehan of Pontiac and a sister, Mrs. Rachel Lewis of Pontiac.

MRS. ARTHUR KUNSTMAN

ALMONT — Service for Mrs. Arthur Kunstman, 73, of 334 Almont Ave., will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont. Burial will be in Oxford Cemetery.

Mrs. Kunstman died yesterday after a long illness. Surviving are her husband and one brother, William Blumerick of Capac.

SAMUEL C. RONEY

LAPEER — Service for Samuel C. Roney, 73, of 36 S. Elm St., will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Frank S. Hemmingsway of the Liberty Street Gospel Church with burial in Lum Cemetery.

Mr. Roney died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, a son, Kenneth, and a daughter, Miss Norma, both of Lapeer. Two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Dunlap and Mrs. Ollie Moses, both of Lapeer, also survive.

MRS. KATHRYN M. WYMAN

LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Kathryn M. Wyman, 70, of 126 North Shore Dr., who died yesterday at her home, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Allen's Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. William Swan Jr., with burial in East Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Wyman moved to Oakland County from Detroit nine years ago.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Orville A. Bennett of Livonia, Mrs. Francis Pierce of LaPorte, Ind., and Mrs. Hazel Miller of Utica; four sons: Charles N. of Royal Oak, Eugene of Lake Orion, Raymond of Rochester and Neil R. of Utica.

Two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson of Cheboygan and Mrs. Merline Holycross of Livonia and 18 grandchildren also survive.

Safe School Bus Bill Clears State Senate

A school bus safety bill introduced by Oakland County's State Senator Harvey L. Lodge passed the Senate yesterday and was sent to the House.

The bill provides that motorists must stop when a school bus stops regardless of which direction they are driving in.

The present law only halts traffic behind the bus. Michigan and Utah are the only states which do not halt traffic in both directions.

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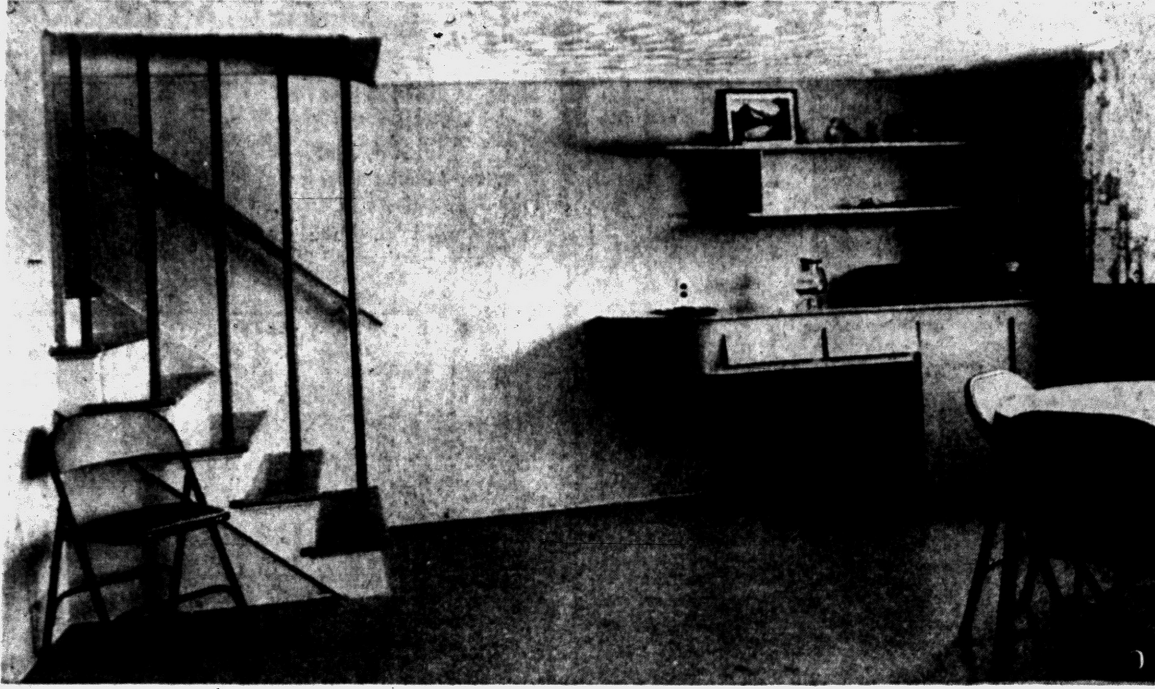
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If you are now planning to make those much-needed repairs on the roof, porches, etc., or if you are anticipating a remodeling job, deal only with reliable local contractors. Don't waste your time—and money—listening to the suave salesman who "just happens to be in the neighborhood," or who offers you the "Chance of a Lifetime."

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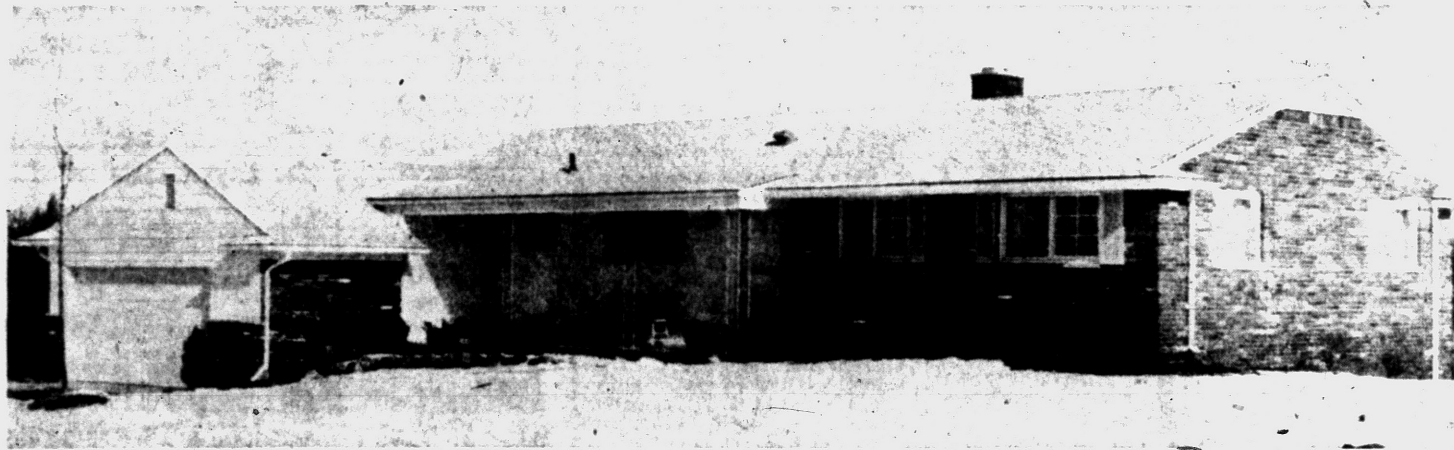
SLEEK LINES — Tall black poles march down the stairs in lieu of a railing. The floor on this level is covered with corktone tile. Walls are paneled and finished in a pickled platinum shade.

A convenient built-in at one end of this room provides storage space. At the right is a card table with matching chairs, ready for players.



INFORMAL HOSPITALITY — In this recreation room on the lower level of the Boyle home there is informal charm. The fireplace wall is made of pink brick with a stone capped hearth.

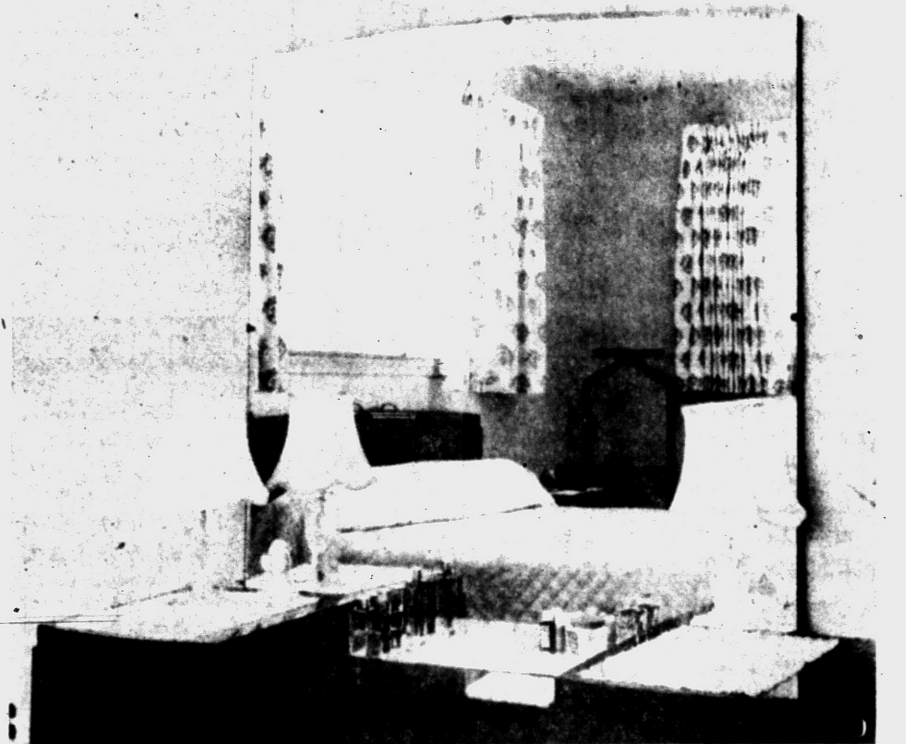
Bright curtains frame the view from the ground level windows. Slim furniture in bright colors is made of modern materials. The rug is a hit and miss striped hooked one.



IN HILL 'N' DALE — On a curving street in this new subdivision, located in Walled Lake, the Ray Boyles have a red brick bi-level home. White trims both house

and attached garage. Aqua is used on the shutters and the wrought iron porch columns. Roy Mercer designed and built the Boyle house.

background for LIVING



MIRROR SHOT — Photographer Vanderworp shoots his favorite shot — one through a mirror — to show the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle. Reflected in the large mirror of the vanity is

the bed with its white quilted spread and the far wall. Blue medallions in the curtains match the blue walls. This room has windows on two sides.

Your Neighbors House

Ray Boyles' Choose Bi-Level Home in Hill 'n' Dale Subdivision

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Not many years ago the area north of Pontiac Trail and east of South Commerce roads was just one vast farmland. Today it is a series of subdivisions. One of the most attractive groups of homes is in the Hill 'N' Dale section. Lots are wide; houses do not look just the same; and the streets curve around and up and down.

The Ray Boyles liked the new subdivision well enough to have Roy Mercer design and build them a new home on Meadowridge drive. They moved in last fall. Prior to moving, they had lived right in Walled Lake.

From the road the house looks like a compact ranch home. It is only after you are inside and downstairs that you realize how

much room there actually is in the building. The lot slopes to the back and makes possible a large basement that includes a recreation room, fourth bedroom, lavatory and ample work and storage space.

Built of reused brick, the house has white trim and aqua shutters. Behind the two-car garage is a porch. Iron trim on the front porch is aqua.

Nervous barks from Spook, the family's Boston Bull terrier greeted us. He's the beloved pet of all four Boyles—Mr. and Mrs. Boyle, Pat and Jack.

The living room-dining room takes up at least half the length of the house. Because the furnishings are not crowded and the accessories have been carefully chosen and sparsely placed, the room has a spacious feeling. A great many people could be in it without feeling crowded.

Walls are pale beige; the carpeting is beige tweed. Floor length draperies match the walls. The picture windows have a far flung view of countryside, colorful even at this time of year.

At one end of the room is a mahogany spinet piano, finished in walnut tone. The deep green sofa is placed so that anyone sitting on it can enjoy the picture window. Two upholstered arm chairs with a walnut magazine table between are placed near this window.

On one side of the room a half wall of cupboards suggests a division of the room. On the living room side these cupboards have round brass handles.

There is a desk near the door to the kitchen. In the middle of the room a mahogany drop leaf table and rush-seated cherry chairs are placed. Next to

the dining room window is the hi-fi set.

In the kitchen the walls are a pale aqua blue. The finish on the birch cabinets is driftwood. One wall is papered in blue, coral and green paper.

The linoleum floor looks like pebbles in shades of brown and beige. Curtains are sheer white. The round top breakfast table is white. Chairs have peach seats and backs. The kitchen is conveniently located near a second entrance door and a small lavatory.

On the bottom section of the basement stairs black wooden poles from steps to ceiling take the place of a guard rail. The floor is covered with corktone tile.

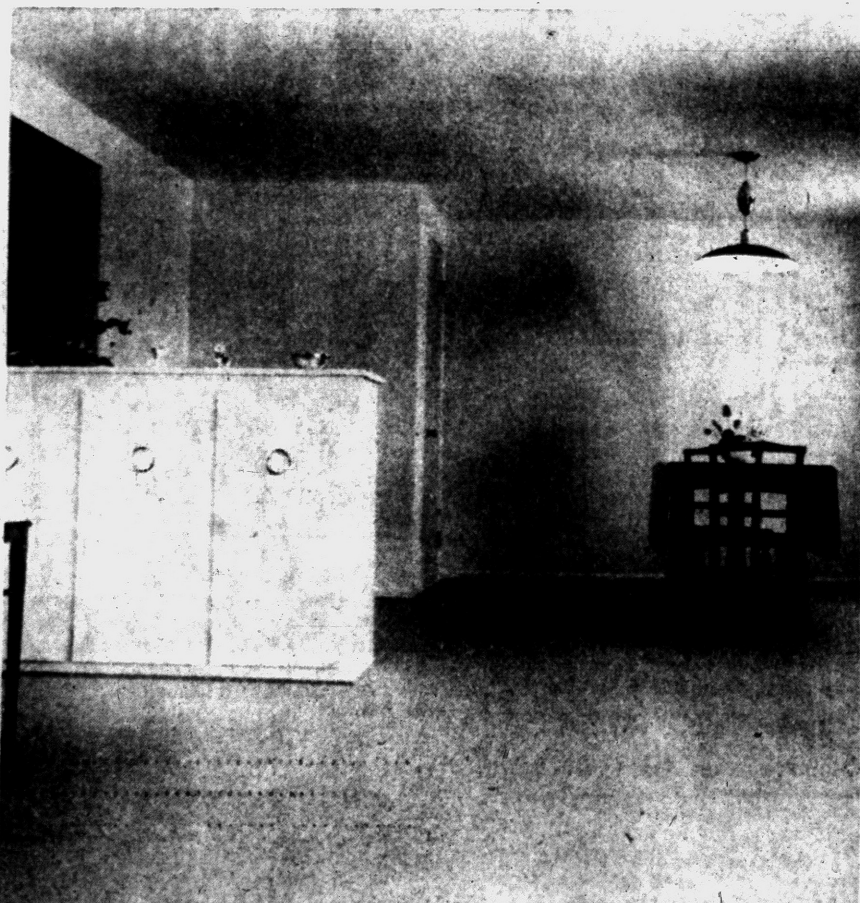
At this end of the room there are built-in shelves and cupboards against the paneled walls.

Walls and built-ins are finished in a platinum pickled tone. An oval card table and matching red chairs are kept in readiness for eager players.

The opposite end of the room is bricked in pink. There's a corner fireplace with a raised stone hearth that goes completely across the room. A long stone shelf holds a branched candlestick.

This portion of the room is furnished like an informal living room. The colorful hooked rug is done in a hit and miss striped pattern. Two small black framed sofas with turquoise plastic upholstery make a conversational corner. The white topped tables are the step variety. There's a television set down here.

In the hallway leading to the upstairs bedrooms the living room carpet has been continued.



DINING END — Rush seated cherry chairs and a mahogany drop leaf table are the only pieces of furniture in this end of the room. Mrs. Boyle is hunting for just the right picture or set

of shelves to go on the far wall. Behind the storage wall on the left is a door leading to the back hall.



SPACIOUS ROOM — There is no clutter in this room. The monochromatic color scheme of beige walls, draperies and carpeting make it appear even larger than it is. The spinet piano is finished in a walnut tone. Mrs. Boyle, holding an alert

Spook, sits on a gold chair. The sofa is dark green. The living room carpeting extends into the bedroom hallway.

(Continued on Page 14)

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NEW HOME — Moving from their former smaller quarters on South Jessie street, the D & M Building Service now occupies this building at the corner of Walton boulevard and Op-dyke road. They remodeled and redecorated the small frame building to suit their needs. Donald M. Smith is the owner.

with a matching-design speaker installed elsewhere in the room. The fact is, your headboard plans can be as simple or elaborate as you care to make them—but whatever they may be, you'll have fun laying them out and making the headboard yourself. And you'll save some money, too, by doing it yourself.

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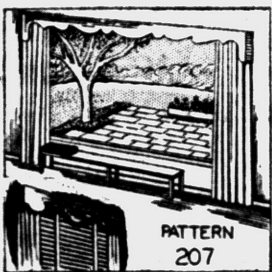
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Experts Solve Problems

Q—How can I stop bugs and insects from sticking to freshly painted outside walls?

A—A tablespoon of citronella added to each gallon of paint should effectively keep the bugs and insects away from the wet paint.

Q—What causes dark streaks of dirt to appear on walls and ceilings? In our house, the streaks seem to take the form of the spaces between the wall studs and ceiling joists.

A—These are called "ghost marks" and appear most frequently in houses which are not insulated. The streaks are caused by warm, dust-laden air which tends to move to and through the colder surfaces between the framing members. Mineral wool insulation puts a stop to "ghost marks" by making the temperature of walls and ceilings uniformly warm. Mineral wool also saves winter fuel and makes the house more comfortable in all seasons.

Q—Sooner or later the mortar always seems to come out of the cracks I've filled in the concrete walls of my garage. How can I fill the cracks once and for all?

A—If you'll chisel out the crack into a dovetail-shaped hole, it will hold the mortar much better. Also, be sure you soak the hole thoroughly before you fill it.

Q—How can I stop my stairs from squeaking?

A—Generally, the creaking sound in stairs is caused by movement of treads or riser boards. A simple solution is to drive finish nails through the treads into the riser boards. Attaching cove molding under the treads where they join the riser boards in front or corner blocks at the same joint in the rear will also solve the problem.

Q—The soil in some of my house plant pots has become compact and hard. Is this doing any harm?

A—Very definitely. Such hardening prevents the plant roots from obtaining enough air. You'd better plow the surface with a fork to loosen it up, but be careful not to dig deeply enough to damage the roots. Incidentally, watering the plants too heavily is one of the major causes of such surface hardening.

Design, Build New Headboards as Easy Project

When drilling sheet metal with your electric drill, avoid bending the metal by mounting it on wood.

If you're out of the "beginner" category in the use of home workshop power tools, you'll find that construction of a fancy new headboard for your Hollywood-style bed is a worthwhile, money-saving project.

It's not the kind of job you'll want to pitch into unprepared, however they may be, you'll have fun your neighborhood lumber dealer on the selection of the right wood and obtain a plan which coincides with your design ideas.

For instance, you may want to incorporate a built-in radio, compartment for books and magazines, possibly space for a telephone, or—if you're electrically inclined—maybe even built-in hi-fi controls

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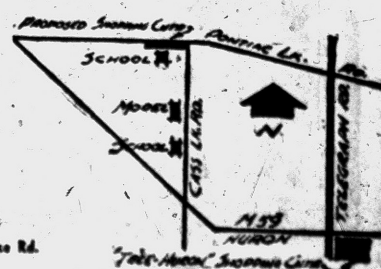
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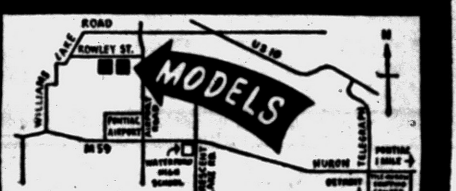
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Pontiac Topples Northern, 52-51; Clarkston Upended, 78-67

Chiefs Earn Tie for Third Place in SVC Thriller

PCH Quintet Fights Off Every Rally by Vikings to Gain Big Victory

By BILL CORNWELL

Flint Northern doggedly pursued Pontiac Central for 32 minutes Friday night and the Chiefs refused to grow weary of the chase. When the final gun sounded, the Pontiac basketball legion owned a highly prized 52-51 victory over the Vikings in a Saginaw Valley Conference headliner on the PCH court.

The triumph dashed any Valley title hopes held by the Flint invaders and at the same time enabled the Chiefs to finish in a 3rd place tie with Saginaw in the final SVC standings.

Flint Central gained undisputed possession of the league championship last night with a tremendous 88-66 rout of visiting Saginaw. The Central starters had a blazing 52 per cent shooting average when they left the game in the 1st minute of the 4th quarter.

In view of Central's easy win, a triumph for the Vikings here yesterday wouldn't have made a particle of difference. Northern will have to be content with a 2nd place ending of 7-3. Pontiac and Saginaw each wound up with a 6-4 record.

Pontiac steadfastly refused to let Northern "get its goat." With the exception of the 2nd period, when PCH blew cold for only eight points, the Vikings were on the short end of the score.

But each time the Chiefs appeared on the verge of making it a runaway, they would relax into sloppy ways and let the Vikings off the hook.

Midway through the 4th quarter the Chiefs boasted a 43-40 lead, their widest margin of the evening, and the cushion looked comfortable enough to hold up.

But apparently it was too comfortable. The Chiefs went to sleep and woke up to find Northern only one point behind, 48-47.

Then the Chiefs came back down to earth. Dick Whitmer bagged two foul shots, Harrison Munson followed with one gift toss and Charley Barge added another to boost Pontiac's edge to 52-47.

Gary Chambon meshed a set shot and Phil Gaines clicked on a jumper at the final gun, but the two fielders still found Northern a point shy.

With Roosevelt Alexander and Jerry Williams controlling the boards in the 1st period, the Chiefs moved to an 18-11 lead. They collapsed in the 2nd stanza to fall into a 27-26 halftime deficit.

They bounced back strong in the 3rd session to regain the advantage, 42-38, then increased their margin to eight points in the finale before dozing long enough to permit the hectic finish.

Barge captured scoring honors for the Chiefs with 13 points and Williams chipped in with 10. Gaines was the point-making champ in a losing cause with 16 and teammate Maurice Woodson fired 10.

It was Pontiac's 11th triumph in 16 games for the entire season and was a satisfying piece of revenge for an earlier 49-47 loss to the Vikings.

The Pontiac junior varsity took it on the chin from Northern in the preliminary, 54-52. It was only the 4th setback this season for the reserves as JV coach Fred Zittel completed his most successful campaign.

PONTIAC	NORTHERN
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Williams 5 6-21 0	Woodson 3 6-10 0
Skinner 2 4-8 0	Gillard 2 3-4 1
Alex 3 6-3 0	Hamilton 0 3-3 3
Munson 3 1-3 7	Gaines 7 2-5 16
Whitmer 2 4-8 8	Manley 3 0-1 6
Barge 4 5-6 13	Chambon 3 3-3 9
Hayward 0 0-0 0	Saunders 0 0-1 0
Totals 19 14-26 32	Totals 20 11-17 41
Score by Quarters	Score by Quarters
Pontiac 18 8 16 10-52	Northern 11 16 11 13-51

Frigid Maples Lose to Dales

An icy-cold Birmingham High basketball team took a decisive 50-21 drubbing from mighty Ferndale last night in an Eastern Michigan League scrap at Ferndale.

Birmingham scored only one point in the 1st quarter and trailed at the half, 29-7. Eight points in the 4th stanza was the Maples' most productive period. Earl McNeal paced the Dales with 16 points.

East Detroit, conference co-champ with the Dales, had to go all out for a 72-71 overtime conquest of winless Mt. Clemens as flu-ridden Ron Emerick's 6-foot-7 frame was keenly missed.

In Friday's other EML contest, Port Huron conquered Hazel Park, 71-57.

Vikings Win, 57-50; Berkley String Hits 12

Waterford Trips Bluejays

Walled Lake, Inter-Lakes Conference basketball co-champion last season, and the Waterford Skippers had little to shout about in this year's league race.

But they did have one small consolation today — they managed to evacuate the basement by posting league victories last night as the 1957-58 regular season came to an end.

Waterford received double-

figured scoring from three players in its finest display of offensive balance for a 60-49 upset win over Southfield on the Skipper court.

Walled Lake came on strong after being held to a 20-29 tie at intermission for a 57-50 conquest of Farmington at Walled Lake.

Berkley, Walled Lake's championship partner a year ago and now IL titleholder for the 3rd straight time, methodically ham-

pered out a 65-56 triumph over Van Dyke on the latter's floor.

It was the Bears' 12th consecutive victory, their 13th in all against only two defeats and enabled them to finish their league campaign with a spotless 10-0 record.

Southfield wound up in the run-up position with a 6-4 mark while Waterford and Walled Lake slipped into the next spot with 4-6

slates. Van Dyke, a title contender in the early running, at Farmington share the cellar with 3-7 readings.

After falling behind by a 15-12 county entering the 2nd period, the Skippers unleashed a 22-point assault while limiting Southfield to a skimpy eight to gain a commanding 34-23 edge at intermission.

They never relinquished their advantage, in fact they increased it to 48-30 as the 4th period started.

John Herrington paced the Skippers with 19 points and Barry Campbell and Chuck Kirken each tallied a dozen. Bob Filar meshed 17 for the Jays.

Dennis McClelland, Walled Lake's bespectacled forward, bagged 11 field goals and five free tosses for 27 points to lead the Vikings. Tom Grimshaw's 15 points topped the Farmington offense.

WATERFORD	SOUTHFIELD
Herrington 19 8 19	Filar 12 12
Campbell 12 12 24	Kirke 12 12
Kirken 12 12 24	Shull 8 8
Devine 4 4 8	McDonald 2 2 5
Meyer 2 2 4	Youness 0 0 0
Bowen 0 0 0	Kennedy 0 0 0
Mitchell 0 0 0	Solberg 1 0 2
Cole 0 0 0	
Totals 55 10 60	Totals 19 11 49
Score by Quarters	Score by Quarters
Waterford 12 22 14 12-60	Southfield 15 8 7 19-49

WALLED LAKE	FARMINGTON
McClelland 11 8 27	Catherman 2 0 4
Smith 3 2 8	LeSage 4 2 10
Evans 3 2 8	Chapman 3 2 8
Anderson 2 0 4	MacLean 3 2 8
Pink 1 2 4	Stephenson 2 0 4
Vanderveide 2 2 6	Grimshaw 15 15
	Garry 1 0 2
	Clappison 1 1 3
Totals 31 15 57	Totals 19 12 50
Score by Quarters	Score by Quarters
Walled Lake 12 8 18 19-57	Farmington 14 14 12 13-50

Center Line Stops Utica Quint, 44-39

Center Line High School handed Utica a 44-39 setback Friday night in a Bi-County League basketball game at Utica.

Paul Shaddock sparked Center Line's offensive efforts with 21 points while Jim Cole scored 19 for the chieftains. The loss was Utica's 7th against eight wins.

In another Bi-County contest yesterday, league-leading Warren dished out a 50-30 licking to Fraser on the Fraser Court.



BASKETBALL "SQUEEZE" PLAY — Roosevelt Alexander (white jersey), towering Pontiac center, hugs the ball for dear life while putting the "squeeze" on Pat Manley of Flint Northern. Reg Gillard of Northern completes the pincers movement from the other side. Pontiac defeated the Vikings, 52-51.

Northville Pulls Away in Fourth After Tight Duel

Holly Clinches Third Place; Milford, Keego Win

By CHUCK ABRAIR

A hard-working Northville team loaded with determination did something no other school had been able to accomplish since the middle of the 1955-56 season last night—beat Clarkston on its own court.

Mustang coach Stan Johnston had commented: "my boys want this one real bad" before hostilities began. They proved it for four quarters.

The final tally read 78-67 which is anything but a true indication of the kind of a game it was. The departure of key Wolves Leroy Parks and Bill Noles on fouls in the final five minutes enabled Northville to pull away.

The defeat ended a 20-game home victory streak for Clarkston as the Wayne-Oakland champions finished 14-2 for the season.

Milford surprised by upsetting Brighton 62-60 in overtime, Holly wrapped up sole possession of 3rd place by whipping Clarenceville 74-62 and West Bloomfield downed Bloomfield Hills 66-55 in other league games on the final night of the regular season.

Northville had a four-point lead when Parks left with 3:25 remaining in the game and had added two more before Noles followed 11 seconds later. It was easy from then on for the visitors who finished 2nd in the W-O. Pethers finished with 26, 16 in the last half, to pace the scoring. Parks swished 25 but was not up to usual form on accuracy from either the floor or foul strips. Noles contributed 18.

Terry Anderson's two-pointer with 13 seconds left in the overtime produced Milford's triumph. He followed Pat Kelley's 15 with 14. Brian Watson hit 28 for Brighton. Holly led all the way in clinching 3rd place with nine players scoring topped by George McDaniel with 21. Larry Andrews rung up 28 for Clarenceville.

The rebounding of big Rolf Gordanham sparked West Bloomfield. He had 16 points as John Lucadam caged 21 and John Hollister 17. Bloomfield Hills came from far behind to make it close before Keego took command again.

NORTHVILLE	CLARKSTON
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Pethers 8 8-26 26	Noles 6 6-13 18
Valine 4 1-2 9	Jenson 0 0-1 0
Statures 3 1-4 9	Lippert 3 2-3 8
Berry 2 3-5 7	L. Parks 9 9-12 23
Richman 1 4-4 6	Portitt 2 2-2 8
Richman 2 5-6 9	Parks 2 2-2 6
Schneider 2 0-0 4	Drabits 1 0-0 2
Kritch 3 2-3 8	Wilmut 0 0-1 0
Totals 26 26-31 78	Totals 24 19-34 67
Score by Quarters	Score by Quarters
Northville 16 24 17 21-78	Clarkston 10 17 18 12-67

Mikes Triumph, 56-30

Squaring up their season's record at 8-8, last night, St. Michael's cagers closed their regular schedule with a rousing 56-30 win over Madison Heights Lamphere on the latter's court.

Shamrocks led all the way, never even threatened after a first period one-point edge, 8-7. Bob Mineweaser's club boosted its advantage to 25-11 at halftime and coasted along in the second half, with a bunch of reserves in the game. 10 players in all getting into the scoring column. Bob Mineweaser and freshman Art Robak led the point-makers with 14 apiece. Jack Donigan had 10 for Lamphere, who also used a number of subs to give them experience.

Robak was a "hotshot" in the second period, hooping eight points of the Shamrocks' 17 for a fine exhibition of shooting. He and Bob Mineweaser collaborated in the final for a combined total of 14 points, with only one other team-mate figuring in that period's scoring.

ST. MICHAEL	LAMPHERE
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Mineweaser 8 4-14 20	Donigan 4 2-10 10
Robak 8 2-18 18	St. Michael 1 0-2 2
Drake 0 1-0 0	St. Michael 1 0-2 2
St. Michael 2 0-0 0	St. Michael 1 0-2 2
O'Connell 2 1-5 5	St. Michael 2 2-6 6
J. Mineweaser 2 2-4 4	St. Michael 1 0-2 2
Dabbs 1 0-0 0	St. Michael 1 0-2 2
Chaplain 1 0-0 0	St. Michael 1 0-2 2
Totals 23 10 56	Totals 12 6 30
Score by Quarters	Score by Quarters
St. Michael 8 17 12 19-56	Lamphere 7 7 16 0-30

Romeo Wallops Oxford, Leaving 'Cats Winless

Oxford wound up as Oakland County's only winless prep hoop team as the Wildcats went down to a 75-42 defeat at Romeo.

Trailing 16-14 at the end of the 1st period, Romeo coach Bud Brobeck inserted an entire new team and the result was a 28-point stanza which put the Bulldogs in front to stay.

ROMEO	OXFORD
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Black 2 0-4 0	Romers 0 0-1 0
Giles 0 0-2 0	Woodsard 2 3-7 7
Waterson 4 4-12 12	McClum 5 3-13 13
Ritter 2 4-8 8	Brady 4 10-18 18
Owask 5 1-11 11	Dunn 1 0-2 2
Proper 3 1-7 3	Bates 1 0-2 2
Redman 1 3-5 3	
Peterson 2 1-5 2	
Ford 1 3-5 3	
Galan 2 0-4 0	
Dodge 4 4-12 12	
Totals 26 21 75	Totals 13 17 43
Halftime Score	Halftime Score
Romeo 42, Oxford 28	

Oak Park Loses, 43-42

Detroit Thurston spoiled Oak Park's hopes of finishing the season with a victory by posting a 43-42 triumph over the Parkers last night. Mike Detmer starred for the losers with 18 points.

Imlay City Nips Blackhawks

Ortonville started off strong and put up an excellent battle all the way before bowing to unbeaten Imlay City 72-70 in the South Central Conference championship game last night.

Battling for a chance to get a share of the crown, the Blackhawks led 15-12 and 33-32 following the 1st two periods. Imlay went ahead by seven in the 3rd only and 12 in the 4th to have the losers bounce back and almost pull it out.

A missed shot with four seconds left prevented the game from going into overtime. Jim Ward's 26 points paced Imlay to its 30th straight regular season triumph. Chuck Graves amassed 35 and Earl Richardson had 21 for Ortonville.

Millington had to go into a sudden death overtime to nip North Branch 64-62 in the other SCC contest. Dick Zink's jump shot won it. George Kish hooped 24 for Millington and Bill Fricke made 18 for the losers.

IMLAY CITY	ORTONVILLE
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Cameron 2 0-4 0	Richardson 7 7-21 21
Brabb 1 2-4 4	Graves 13 13-19 35
Hootsma 1 1-3 3	Carter 2 0-10 0
Langman 5 1-11 11	Reinker 2 0-4 0
Clerk 2 6-10 10	Webb 0 0-0 0
Vlieg 6 2-14 2	
Ward 10 6-26 26	
Totals 27 18 72	Totals 24 23 70

Armada Surprises Almont

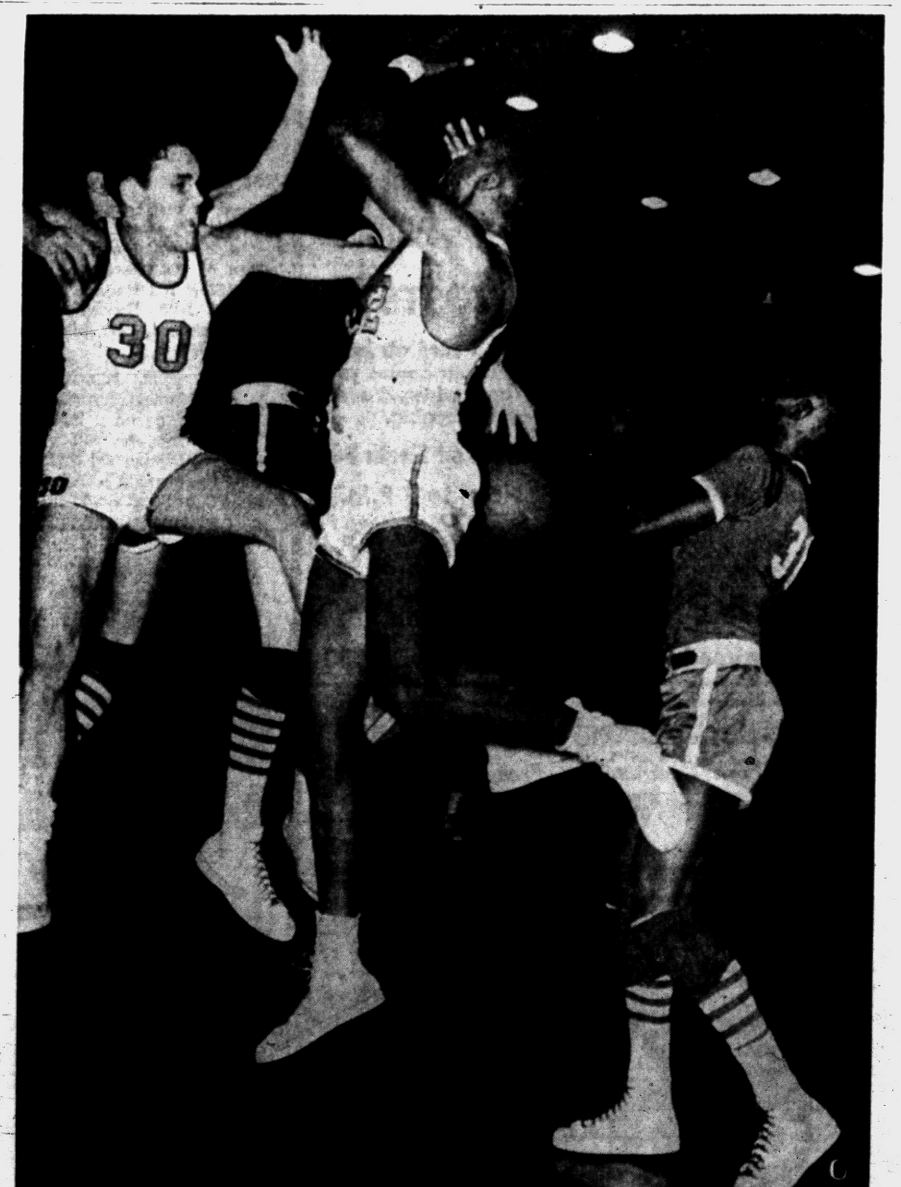
It came a little late to help runnerup Memphis, but Armada furnished the biggest upset of the 1957-58 Southern Thumb League campaign last night with a 68-65 triumph over champion Almont.

The loss was the first in the league in 12 games for the Raiders, who clinched the title a week ago. Armada stormed into a 39-30 halftime edge and led the rest of the way.

After trailing at the end of the 1st quarter, Memphis worked up steam and went on to down Dryden 58-43. Ben Burns topped Memphis with 17 points and Stan Flater

fired the same number in defeat. Brown City piled up a 32-18 halftime lead, then nearly blew it as Bob Fisher sank two decisive foul shots in the last 30 seconds for a 42-39 win over Capac. Fisher scored 16 points in all, while Bill Abraham made a dozen for Capac.

ARMADA	ALMONT
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Metoligin 5 2-12 10	Bochenberg 6 3-14 14
Montgomery 0 1-1 0	Hartway 3 0-8 0
Wolke 1 1-5 2	Emery 8 1-17 17
Tramb 1 1-5 2	Bishop 0 2-7 2
Willa 12 12-25 24	Ostrander 8 2-12 12
Dunham 2 2-8 4	McElvey 4 0-8 0
Schramm 1 0-2 0	
Totals 26 16 68	Totals 29 7 65
Score by Quarters	Score by Quarters
Armada 18 23 15 14-68	Almont 18 13 17 18-65



THERE IT GOES, FELLOWS — The ball temporarily got away from everybody in this bit of action at last night's Pontiac-Flint Northern basketball game in the PCH gym. The lad with the savage expression on his face is

Pontiac's Dick Whitmer (30) as big Roosevelt Alexander of Pontiac (white jersey) makes a futile grab for the ball. At the far right is Northern's Maurice Woodson while the other Flint player is not identified. Pontiac won, 52-51.

"ROOSEY" GETS IT—Pontiac's Roosevelt Alexander, 6-foot-5 center who was quite a thorn in Flint-Northern's side under the backboards, has the better of this rebounding duel with Northern's Gary Chambon (dark shirt). Looking on at lower right is Flint's Pat Manley. Pontiac defeated the Vikings last night, 52-51.

