

St. Joseph Hospital Threatens to Quit Area Council

By PETE LOCHBILER
Angered because its expansion plans were declared unnecessary, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital may drop out of the Detroit Area Hospital Council.

"If the council doesn't like our building plans, we'll quit the council and go ahead on our own," threatened Sister Mary William, hospital administrator.

The council said Thursday that present crowded conditions in Pontiac hospitals — a situation that prompted the St. Joseph expansion—represented in reality "an artificial demand."

From a 14-month survey of hospital needs in Southeastern Michigan, it concluded that patients from south Oakland and Macomb Counties are forced to come to Pontiac for treatment because they haven't enough hospital beds near home. New construction should take place in the areas that need more beds, not in Pontiac, a report indicated.

"Ridiculous," was the reaction of Sister Mary William, who is in the midst of raising funds for a 200-bed addition to supplement the hospital's present 330-bed plant.

"The report's conclusion about what represents the Pontiac hospital trade area is a slap at our fine medical staff, whose patients will come a long way to be treated here."

"Pontiac is an established hospital center with excellent facilities and highly-regarded medical men. The report ignores this completely."

The hospital administrator contended the council's report was based on faulty information. "The figures are diametrically opposed to those contained in a survey made for us before we began planning expansion."

"ONE SURVEY WRONG"

"One of these surveys is wrong and, frankly, I have the greatest confidence that ours is correct."

I'm completely convinced our hospital should expand."

She said that James R. Pollock, who prepared the St. Joseph report for Jacobs Co., a Chicago consulting firm, would arrive in Pontiac Monday to confer with her on the council's study.

"We will look over the document together and then make our conclusions known to everyone, including the council. We are not going to take this lying down," she promised.

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, whose facilities were classified by the report as not up to acceptable standards, also was up in arms.

Administrator Harry H. Whitlow felt his hospital was being criticized unfairly because it is located in a converted hotel.

"Admittedly, our institution can't be compared with a multi-million dollar hospital," he said. "Nevertheless, we have a well-run hospital with complete facilities and an excellent record of satisfied patients."

The initial expense was far less than what a brand new hospital costs, Whitlow noted significantly. "Our per-bed cost was between \$3,000 and \$4,000, while the report figured the cost for one bed in a new institution was about \$20,000."

PLANS EXPANSION

Pontiac Osteopathic is a 121-bed facility converted for about \$300,000 two years ago. Since then, it has been operating at capacity or more, Whitlow said, and also has a big expansion program in mind.

While not criticizing Pontiac Osteopathic by name, the report said that conversion of existing buildings to hospitals "should be condemned." There is "ample evidence of generally unsatisfactory results," it said.

"Not only is the cost of converting these structures expensive, if properly done, but upon completion (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Robin's Light Housekeeping



NO VACANCY—Four-year-old Diane Palmer of 769 Bow Lane, Waterford Township, checks the two baby robins that have just popped out of their shells, in a nest built on top of the Palmer's porchlight. A courageous mother robin built the nest early this spring, then sat down and hatched the eggs, completely ignoring people coming and going through the front door. The considerate Palmers refrained from turning the light on for fear the warmth from the bulb would hatch the eggs prematurely.

Scattered Rains, Cloudy Tonight, Cool Tomorrow

Partly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight is the weather prediction for all of Michigan. Yesterday's high was 82 degrees.

Sunday will be partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler. Tonight's low will be mostly in the 50's.

Precipitation will total around one quarter to one half inch over the weekend. Showers are possible again Monday with cooler temperatures through Wednesday.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 55 degrees. The thermometer registered 81 at 1 p.m.

Michigan Boat Owners Slash Through Red Tape

The churning propellers of displeased Michigan boat owners have slashed through some of the red tape in the boat registration law.

Under an amendment to the original law, the registration application no longer needs notarization.

New registration forms are being shipped to the secretary of state's branch office and the Oakland County Sheriff's department.

Lion Grabs, Kills Tiny Girl at Zoo

WASHINGTON (AP)—Smithsonian Institution officials ordered a formal investigation today into the grisly death of a 2½-year-old Canadian girl who wandered too close to a lion cage at the Washington Zoo.

As her horrified grandfather fought vainly to save her yesterday, little Julia Ann Vogt was hauled screaming into the cage by a lion and decapitated.

The grandfather, Harry Jackson, 67, suffered a mild heart attack and was unable to give a coherent account of what happened.

"We're still trying to determine just what occurred," said J. Lear Grimmer, associate zoo director. "There are no substantial facts we can go on."

He said Dr. Leonard Carmichael, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution that supervises the mammoth zoological park, ordered a formal investigation. Grimmer said there was some confusion as to which of the two lions in the cage killed her.

The incident occurred as Jackson was escorting Julia Ann and her sister, Judy, 4, through the zoo. The girls had come here with their mother from Chilliwack, B.C., for a visit.

Julia Ann, clutching a bag of peanuts, somehow got away from her grandfather and squeezed through a 3½-foot guardrail which keeps spectators some six feet away from the lion cages. A lion suddenly grabbed her.

Police said the only other apparent eyewitness was Wesley Dildy, 12, part of a school group visiting the zoo from Princess Anne County, Va. Young Dildy told this story: "The rest of the class was down the hill. I heard a loud scream by the lion's cage. I ran up to look and this little girl was in front of the lion cage and the lion had

Auto Negotiators Take Weekend Rest

DETROIT (AP)—Weary negotiators today began a weekend breather before resuming efforts to hammer out new contracts covering more than a million auto workers.

The recess in the lengthy bargaining sessions between the United Auto Workers Union and General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, and American Motors also enabled each side to reassess progress made in recent days in the talks.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther returned to Detroit yesterday after a Florida speaking trip and immediately got a first hand report on GM negotiations from Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president and head of the union's GM bargaining team.

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Sell Your Car Now to Jerome's "Bright Spot." PE 6-6482.

Refuses to Pay Fine Huff Still Defies High Court

President Seen Willing to Sign Pentagon Bill

Ike Wouldn't Veto Plan Passed by House Unit, Source Indicates

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was pictured by Congressional sources today as willing to sign the House defense reorganization bill even if it passes without changes he advocates.

One of these sources, who asked not to be quoted by name, told a newsmen: "Without any doubt he will not veto the bill if it is passed as it now stands."

The House Armed Services Committee yesterday approved a compromise bill that would give Eisenhower essentially what he asked for in arrangements for streamlined command of unified forces.

But the committee, hostile to changes that might infringe on the individual services or on Congress' own prerogatives, turned down several Eisenhower requests for administrative changes.

Referring to two of these points, Eisenhower said in a letter to Chairman Carl Vinson D-Ga. "I hope this language will be suitably adjusted on the House floor."

In the first reaction from the Pentagon, Secretary of Defense McElroy echoed the President's comment, saying that while the bill "seems to have accomplished most of the President's major objectives, certain language will, in our opinion, impair efficient administration."

One of the points in question, committee members said, involves (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

French Government Strives to Maintain Its Grip on Army

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN

PARIS (INS)—The French government, armed with newly voted emergency powers, struggled desperately today to hold control of the armed forces on the home front.

Whether the army in France remains loyal to Premier Pierre Pflimlin or throws in its lot with the insurrectionist generals in Algeria and the rightwing supporters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle at home ultimately will determine the fate of the fourth Republic.

The army's position still remains a mystery and until it makes its loyalties known France is likely to remain in a state of hurricane-eye calm.

In his critical fight to stave off civil war on a dictatorship, Pflimlin cancelled all leaves for commissioned and non-commissioned officers in army units stationed in metropolitan France. Troops on leave from Algeria were ordered to stand by for new assignments.

Lebanon Tense; Climax Near

Nation Awaits Outcome of Behind-Scenes Talks to End Violence

BEIRUT (INS)—Emotion-charged Lebanon tensely today for the next move aimed at ending the bloody violence that has cost at least 125 lives in the last nine days.

Rumors circulated in Beirut that the next 24 or 48 hours would be decisive. The Arab nationalist insurgents and other groups opposed to the pro-Western government are expected to agree to a compromise or make some dramatic outburst.

Set Up Own Funeral Plans 4 Years Ago

ST. JOHN'S (AP)—There will be no survivors to mourn, but funeral arrangements, Sunday should satisfy Gottfried F. Ottmar, who died here at the age of 90 yesterday.

Ottmar's wife died 19 years ago and their only son died in 1899. There are no other survivors.

Ottmar, a German immigrant who became a school teacher, attorney and long-time successful farmer, made his own funeral arrangements four years ago.

With no living relatives, he felt there was no one to take care of things properly unless he did it himself.

Plans to Ignore Second Order to Go to Detroit

Rebel Judge Declares He'll Appeal His Case to Washington

From Our News Wires

LANSING—Saginaw Circuit Judge Eugene Snow Huff defied a new order today from the Michigan Supreme Court directing him to serve in Detroit instead of the circuit to which he was elected, in Saginaw.

The judge also refused to pay a fine of \$250 for contempt of the high court.

Judge Huff was served with the new order to proceed to Detroit immediately after being convicted and sentenced by the Supreme Court yesterday for defying an earlier order to assume a post on the Wayne County circuit bench.

The new order instructed him to report to the Wayne County Court at 10 a.m. Monday.

Huff said he didn't intend to obey the order. In addition he said, "I cannot compromise the principle that a circuit judge must serve the people who elected him, as long as his services are needed at home."

The Supreme Court said the judge will be asked to answer a new contempt charge if he does not show up in Detroit Monday.

The eight-man Supreme Court returned a guilty verdict against Huff yesterday after a dramatic 90 minute hearing on charges he wilfully disobeyed an assignment to sit in Detroit for one month, and yield his permanent seat on the bench to a visiting judge.

The action was unprecedented. Before sentence was pronounced, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

2,000 Attend Final Concert of Pontiac High Band



THE LAST DOWNBEAT — Dale C. Harris, instrumental music supervisor in the city school system, conducts the final concert of the Pontiac High School band. More than 2,000 persons heard the nationally-famous music group last night.

Harris originally formed the band in 1927 and was its conductor throughout its history. It will be split up next year when Pontiac Northern High School opens. See story on Page 8.

TWO PAGES
Less Workers
Getting Benefits
But Labor Department
Reports Increase in
Initial Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the third straight week, the government has reported a decline in the number of workers drawing unemployment benefits.

But there was an apparent increase in new layoffs among workers eligible for jobless payments.

In its weekly summary, the Labor Department reported yesterday that the number of workers claiming unemployment compensation dropped by 70,900 during the week ended May 3 to a total of 3,194,800.

This total was 124 per cent higher than the figure for the corresponding week last year.

The department said 38 states reported declines—largely reflecting an upswing in seasonal activities such as construction and other outdoor work.

On the other hand, the department said initial claims for jobless benefits, reflecting new layoffs, rose by 5,400 during the week ended May 10 to a total of 408,600. The previous week initial claims declined by 19,800 and dropped by 13,700 during the corresponding week a year ago to a total of 233,500.

Half the states reported a drop in initial claims last week, the department said, but these were more than offset by 23 states reporting increases.

Ike May Approve Reorganization

(Continued From Page One)

a provision continuing to give Congress final decision, without possibility of a presidential veto, in controversial changes in functions of any service. The other issue is language specifying that the secretary of defense's authority over the services shall be exercised through their own secretaries.

Republicans joined Democrats on the committee in unanimously approving the bill, which now goes to the House for action, perhaps within two weeks.

Several Republican members emphasized they thought the President would reach his main objectives under the committee bill.

Rep. Leslie C. Arendt of Illinois, senior Republican member of the committee, reserved the right to support language changes, saying Eisenhower's suggestions "will receive my close attention."

But Arendt warmly praised the bill as a constructive one that he said both accomplishes the objectives of the President's recommendations and preserves the constitutional responsibility of Congress.

Can't Call Mom a Liar!

CLEVELAND (INS) — Mrs. Anne Thompson had no trouble convincing a judge in Cleveland that her daughter, 40-year-old Margaret, was guilty of assault and battery. While Mrs. Thompson was testifying, Margaret walked up to her mother and slapped her.

Thunderstorms Scattered Most of Nation Sunny

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scattered thunderstorms damped sections of the Midwest and Southern Plains today while the rest of the nation basked under mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and warm today. High near 82. Scattered showers or thunderstorms late today and tonight ending tomorrow. Turning cooler tomorrow. Gentle to moderate southerly winds today.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 55
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity—Calm. Sun sets Saturday at 7:48 p.m. Sun rises Sunday at 5:11 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 6:32 p.m. Moon rises Sunday at 5:11 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 55 11 a.m. 77
7 a.m. 55 12 m. 79
8 a.m. 55 1 p.m. 81
9 a.m. 55 2 p.m. 83
10 a.m. 55 3 p.m. 85

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 33
Mean temperature 64.5
Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 49
Lowest temperature 33
Mean temperature 42
Weather—Rain, 24

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1936	Date in 1936	24 in 1931
Today's Temperature Chart		
Albany 76 45	Memphis 77 55	
Baltimore 77 54	Miami 80 74	
Bismarck 77 45	Minneapolis 80 61	
Brownsville 81 69	Missouri 82 67	
Buffalo 66 47	New Orleans 82 67	
Charleston 65 47	New York 64 48	
Chicago 65 47	Omaha 74 57	
Cincinnati 70 50	Pellston 76 52	
Cleveland 72 52	Phoenix 87 64	
Denver 70 47	Pittsburgh 78 47	
Detroit 77 50	St. Louis 84 64	
El Paso 79 49	Traverse City 80 54	
Fort Worth 83 63	St. Mary 76 41	
Houston 80 49	Washington 79 56	
Indianapolis 77 55	Seattle 77 55	
Jacksonville 80 62	Tampa 85 65	
Kansas City 82 67		
Los Angeles 77 60		

MAKE OVER PAGES Troubled Children View County's Center as 'Home'

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Oakland County has found a home away from home for teenage boys and girls who have found it hard to get along with their family, school or community.

For some of the 31 boys and 20

girls at the new Youth Home, located at 7350 Cooley Lake Rd., Waterford Township, its better than home.

RECEIVE ATTENTION

Here in the large red-brick building overlooking Union Lake,

the children receive day-by-day attention from well-trained counselors.

"This will never replace the home, nor can we take the place of the real parents," explained Director Wesley Johnson, "but

we are all trying to provide a home life which many of the kids have been deprived of."

To let the public see the operation of this newest branch of the county's Juvenile Division, Johnson and his staff of 24 will have an open house Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The public will be surprised to see the freedom these Probate Court-committed children are granted.

The only sign of restraint is a wire fence surrounding the former children's branch of the Tuberculosis Sanatorium. "It's not to keep the kids in," Johnson said, "but to keep the prowlers out."

There are no bars on the windows or doors, no marching in groups to classes or recreation activities, nor are there any uniforms.

TOP REWARD

Because of the non-detention operations, those committed to the Children's Home at 2650 Telegraph Rd. look upon admittance to the Youth Home as a "top reward."

"The tops," said one boy who had spent more than a year at the Telegraph road home.

According to Johnson, the Youth Home might be called the "final exam" in the rehabilitation of the children committed by Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore.

"Here we let them make the decision," Johnson said. "We offer the suggestion. Generally it works out pretty well."

But there are children who take advantage of what Johnson calls "the free rein to see if they will change." Since the opening Feb. 24 three boys and two girls decided to depart.

"We all tell them they can leave anytime they want, but they will never come back here," he said. When apprehended they are returned to the Children's Home.

These children are in the minority. Most don't give a second thought to the temptation of leaving. They want to stay on for what usually is a year or at least a school semester.

And school at the Youth Home is not like the schools back home that many skipped day after day. "Believe it or not," one of the teachers remarked, "the kids look forward to classes."

These are provided in English science, mathematics, and social studies like geography and history. The grades are the 7th through the 10th.

The children at the home are between 13 and 17 years old. They must have an I. Q. at least 80.

The four teachers from the Waterford Township School District have no more than 20 in a class, thus providing a close teacher-pupil relationship not possible in today's crowded classrooms.

Dormitories are provided for the children. Meals are served in family style just like at home.

Credit for putting both girls and boys under the same roof in this rehabilitation program belongs to Judge Moore. It's another step in making life at the Youth Home like living at a home away from home.



Pontiac Press Photo

EXPERT INSTRUCTION — One of the most important phases of rehabilitating children at the Oakland County Youth Home is recreation. And for the boys basketball ranks high on the

popularity list, for the instructor is a former Detroit Pistons player, William B. Thibben (left). Thibben is a member of the staff at the new home.

At U.S. Bases Throughout World Observe Armed Forces Day

WASHINGTON (INS) — The ninth annual Armed Forces Day was celebrated today at home and throughout the free world with missile displays, parades, speeches and elaborate fanfare.

"Open House" was ordered at military installations in more than 70 countries to highlight the official slogans of the day — "Power for Peace" and "Partners for Peace."

Naval vessels were opened for public inspection at 32 ports in the U.S. and top defense and military leaders scheduled speeches in 76 cities.

Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy hailed the annual observance and noted: "The American people are taking more interest in our defense program this year than at any time since the end of World War II."

The day's celebrations will include the annual Fifth Avenue parade in New York City and a torch light parade that is expected to attract 200,000 people in Portsmouth, Va.

Powell Reveals Plans to Fight Tammany Hall

NEW YORK (INS) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, undismayed by his tax evasion arraignment—at which he pleaded "not guilty"—has declared a city-wide war on New York Democratic leaders.

Powell made known his political plans yesterday at his arraignment on an indictment charging he evaded \$3,000 in taxes due in 1951 and 1952.

The maverick congressman declared he would launch a campaign to defeat Tammany Hall candidates in the Aug. 12 Democratic primary wherever in the city there "is a concentration of Negroes and Puerto Ricans" and qualified candidates.

"Thank God, thank God, that I'm rid of them," Powell said of the party leaders who voted Thursday to drop him from the party slate this year for supporting President Eisenhower in the 1956 campaign.

2 Central High Journalists Win Writing Awards

Two Pontiac Central High journalism students have won awards in the 1958 Michigan Week "Journalistic Enterprise Awards Contest," sponsored by Michigan State University.

Winner of the top award was Sherry Fink, 15, of 9 Ottawa Dr., with her feature story on Edward M. Murphy, founder of Pontiac Motor.

The article was judged first in the "individual features" classification of the contest. Miss Fink is currently working on the school's yearbook.

The other winner was Dick Rogers, 15, of 180 Chippewa Rd., who was presented an honorable mention in the same classification for his feature article on Chief Pontiac.

Both winners are sophomores. Rogers is a regular on the student staff that publishes "The Tomahawk." Each story appeared in the Michigan Week issue of the school paper on Friday, May 9.

Undertakers Protest

LONDON (INS) — A highway road safety sign in Surrey County which said "undertakers love overtakers" was replaced following protests from the local undertakers' association.

Fire Destroys 3 New Houses

Fourth Damaged by \$40,000 Blaze in City's Northeast Sector

Fire destroyed three uncompleted houses in a row and partially damaged a fourth yesterday afternoon in a \$40,000 blaze in northeast Pontiac.

The blaze broke out in a house on Thors street just off Featherstone Ave. at about 5 p.m. Heavy clouds of black smoke were spotted by a housewife living a few doors up the street.

Fanned by a light wind, flames had enveloped the next two houses and were lapping at the fourth when firemen arrived.

Builders Coleman and Moss of Pontiac estimated damages might be higher, depending on whether or not the foundations have been ruined. The houses were insured.

Firemen believed the blaze was caused by children playing with matches.

Sister Mary William Blasts Report

(Continued From Page One)

they are still a far cry from accepted concepts of a modern general hospital. Space is usually poorly allocated, work flow is dictated by the pre-existing structure and the hospital is aged long before its time."

Cony No Wanderer

DENVER — The pika, or cony, a rabbitlike rodent, does most of its foraging within 100 feet of its home shelter.



SCIENCE EXHIBITION — Richard Serwin, 16, the Pontiac Central High School junior who placed first in the Detroit Science Fair for his exhibit "Effects of Plant Hormones," sets up the display. This project and nine other winners will be demonstrated by their originators at Cranbrook Institute of Science today and will be on view for several weeks.

Judge Accused on 24 Counts

Tennessee's Legislature to Hold Impeachment Trial Hearing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three House prosecutors will present to the State Senate today a 24-count impeachment of Judge Raulston Schoolfield on grounds ranging from obscenity to bribery.

It will be the last step in the proceedings before both Houses adjourn. The Senate then will reform as a court of impeachment and summon the 33-year-old Chattanooga to hear the charges before setting a trial date.

The representatives chose three of their number to prosecute the case immediately after the impeachment vote yesterday. They are Reps. John R. Jones, McAllen Foutch and J. Alan Hanover. Jones is a Republican, and the other two are Democrats, as is Schoolfield.

House Speaker James Bomar was named ex officio chairman, and the group was authorized to hire special counsel.

Chief Justice A. B. Neil of the State Supreme Court will assign a Criminal Court until the trial ends.

If Schoolfield is convicted, Gov. Frank Clement will appoint a successor for the remainder of his term, which ends Aug. 31.

Neil, 85, will preside over the Senate during the trial. His only comment on the impeachment was, "I'm not looking forward to this trial."

Navy Planes Collide; 4 Airmen Die

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Four Navy airmen were killed in the collision of two planes over the Atlantic Ocean shoreline near here yesterday.

All four were on a Navy photo reconnaissance plane which collided with a Cougar jet fighter. The jet pilot, Lt. (J.G.) David McCulley, 24, of Garden City, N.Y., parachuted and was unhurt.

Apparently neither pilot saw the other plane.

When McCulley parachuted into the surf about 100 yards offshore and waded in, his first words were "What did I hit?"

John W. Fritchett, a motorist, said the jet seemed to hit the rear of the photo plane and cut off its tail. He said the photo plane burst into flame.

It smashed to bits on the ocean beach of Little Talbot Island State Park about 20 miles northeast of Jacksonville.

A group of 400 school children were scheduled to picnic there about that time.

"They were late and that's the only good thing about it," said McQueen Sharpison, caretaker of the recreation area.

The jet fighter fell in the ocean about a mile farther north.

GM Official Honored

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Anthony G. de Lorenzo, vice president of General Motors in charge of public relations, was one of four men honored yesterday by the University of Wisconsin for distinguished service in journalism.

The Day in Birmingham Cranbrook to Celebrate 50th Year Tomorrow

BIRMINGHAM — The annual Founder's Day program at Cranbrook Institute tomorrow afternoon will mark the 50th anniversary of the Cranbrook House, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. George Booth, founders and benefactors of the institute.

Much of the development of the Birmingham area grew out of committee meetings at the Booth home. The Birmingham Commu-

nity House is one, and Christ Church Cranbrook and the whole Cranbrook enterprise were planned there.

The original purchase of land by the Booth family was to provide a picnic spot back in 1904. Today it is one of the most scenic spots in the area and Cranbrook schools, because of their excellence, are known throughout the country as well as abroad.

The 4-to-7 p.m. tea is an annual event, honoring students who will be graduated from Brookside, Kingswood and Cranbrook schools and the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Hostesses at the tea will include Mrs. E. J. Bernis, Mrs. L. L. Dabyns, Mrs. K. D. McGregor, Mrs. Hugh Davison, Miss Grace Fry, Mrs. H. L. Woolfenden, Mrs. Russell Barnes, Mrs. Charles McGee, Miss Dorothy Inglis, Miss Joan McBride, Mrs. E. A. Schirmer and Mrs. H. B. Steggall.

Meetings scheduled for next Tuesday by the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Birmingham include Circle I, 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. E. H. Crabtree, 20650 Smallwood Court; Circle II, 1 p.m., Mrs. Harrison Goodhue, 18155 Dunblaine; Circle III, 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Kenneth Beach, 4326 N. Fulton Place, Royal Oak; Circle IV, 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Robert Stevenson, 900 Arlington; Circle V, 8 p.m., Mrs. I. W. Ross, 30234 Embassy Dr.

Circle VI will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert W. Thornton, 3252 Pine Lake Rd., Orchard Lake.

The annual meeting of Birmingham Rotary Annals will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Achten, 32065 Telegraph Rd., Birmingham. Mrs. Merrill Adams, Mrs. Arthur Gillespie, Mrs. George W. Averill and Mrs. Albert Nancarrow will assist the hostess. There will be an election of officers.

Huff Still Defies Supreme Court

(Continued From Page One)

Huff passed up an opportunity to escape punishment which could have been a jail sentence by agreeing to go to Detroit, and thus purging himself of contempt.

He said he will appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Chief Justice John E. Dethmers promptly had him served with a new assignment order, a carbon copy of the first one except for its effective date of next Monday instead of last Monday.

Before a standing room crowd in the 80-year old courtroom on the capital's third floor, Huff's counsel, attorney Robert J. Curry, presented himself as a dedicated defender of a basic principle of justice.

If need be, he was willing to sacrifice his career for the cause of local dispensing of justice by locally chosen judges, he said.

Huff appeared before the black-robed Supreme Court members in a dark gray business suit. He sat behind a low counsel table before the elevated bench, most of the time with legs crossed, leaning back in his chair.

Speaking for the high court, Dethmers severely rebuked Huff for contributing to a breakdown in judicial administration by allowing litigation to drag on and pile up, in effect shifting part of his proper workload to an overburdened colleague on the bench.

He criticized Huff for his "contemptuous attitude" and said Huff had "flagrantly defied and disobeyed" the lawful order of a superior tribunal.

"That, Judge Huff, is the record on which must be judged any rule of martyrdom on your part," the chief justice said sternly.

Dethmers said that in Saginaw where the case of a judge is about on a par with the statewide average the backlog of cases pending for two years or more represented 27 per cent of all those on file.

The statewide average was seven per cent, he said.

"This is a sad day in the history of judicial operations in Michigan—in the annals of state history—and in no way because of harsh or oppressive or arbitrary conduct by this court," Dethmers said.

He said the justices felt "regret and sorrow" that the instant situation had developed.

Alleged Racketeer Killed in Detroit

DETROIT (INS)—Willie Hooper, 29, of Detroit, alleged numbers racket boss, was shot and fatally wounded in the darkened lobby of an apartment building at 8918 N. Clarendon last night.

Held for investigation of murder was Thomas Brooks, 35, of Detroit, who police said works for a rival numbers house. Brooks is reported to have been seeking a job with Hooper.

Detectives said Hooper was shot in the back of the head by one of two men who followed him into the apartment building and ran immediately after the shot.

Vice Squad Nets 34 in City Raid

All Plead Not Guilty After Early Morning Raid on 3 Grant St.

The Pontiac police vice squad netted 34 persons in a raid early this morning on a home at 3 Grant St.

William Black, 57, was charged with maintaining and operating an illegal liquor place and 33 others with loitering. They are:

Ruth Winston, 33, of 280 Fisher; Ethel Winston, 34, of 312 Hughes; Mary Myers, 40, of 473 Dittmar; Jeanette Adams, 23, of 22 Beaudette; Eaton Williams, 47, of 218 Earlmore; and Elijah Penney, 28, of 55 Gillespie.

Others are: Herschel Sowell, 29, of 238 Franklin Rd.; John T. Robinson, 44, of 40 Maple; Richard Johnson, 29, of 76 Hess; James Branner, 29, of 486 Colorado; Willie Morton, 45, of 76½ Hess; and Paul Reese, 34, of 3 Hess.

Also, Hurley Sowell, 29, of 238 Franklin Rd.; John T. Brown, 41, of 506 Montana; William E. Jones, 45, of 449 Branch; Jeremiah Talbert, 35, of 30 Deland; Tom Campbell, 39, of 281 Rockwell; and James McDowell, 24, 28 Grant.

Others are: Freeman Draper, 24, of 368 California; Elliott Dixon, 43, of 87 Bagley; John W. Robertson, 28, of 321 W. South Blvd.; John A. Williams, 29, of 265 Earlmore; Booker T. Washington Jr., 29, of 590 Arthur; and George E. Davis, 20, of 39 Clovese.

Still others: Lonnie B. Farmer, 50, of 304 Chrysal Lake; Rufus Wilson Jr., 25, of 483 Branch; Vans Shelton, 27, of 21 Edward; Joseph V. Austin, 35, of 417 Highland; Robert Henry, 26, of 3 Grant; Milton Hargreaves, 22, of 359 Howard McNeil; William E. Banks, 47, of 183 Earlmore; Solomon Chastman, 38, of 38 Deland; and Frank C. Watkins, 25, of 484 Branch.

All pleaded not guilty today before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan. Bond for the alleged loiterers was set at \$10 and \$50 for Black.

The raid was conducted by Sgt. John DePauw and Officers Gerald Navarre, Earl Skrobeck, Marvin Blum and August Martinez. Officer William Gracey obtained admittance to the house before the raid.

Lion Grabs, Kills Tiny Girl at Zoo

(Continued From Page One)

caught her by the leg and was pulling.

"A man grabbed her arms and tried to pull her away, but the lion was stronger. He kept pulling and got her body in the cage with him."

"The lion started walking around inside with her in his mouth. He was growling. I ran away."

A zoo attendant on the scene identified the girl's initial attacker as Pascha, a full-grown African male. After the cat grabbed the girl from her grandfather, Pascha's mate, Princess, mauled the remains.

Both beasts were driven into their inner cages with fire extinguishers. Princess carried the child's body inside and the remains were retrieved after the lioness was shunted into an adjoining vacant cage.

Graham Blames U. S. Pride for Attack on Nixon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham concludes the third week of his Cow Palace crusade tonight with a nationally televised talk on "The Offense of the Cross."

Last night's discussion of the difference between pride and humility drew 15,500 people to the 16,500 seat arena, making total attendance 292,600.

Expressing an interpretation different from that of some U. S. leaders who blamed rioting against Vice President Nixon on South America on Communists or envy, Graham declared, "It's not from envy that people have feeling against us. It's from the way we throw our weight around."

Sinful pride, the air of superiority, he said, is "one of the problems of the United States."

MAKE OVER PAGE THREE

Suffers Burns in Home Blast

His House Is Reduced to Rubble, 20 Others Damaged in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Clarence McLoughlin, 42, who sat through an explosion that turned his three-bedroom home here into a pile of rubble and damaged nearly 20 other homes, is in fair condition in University Hospital with second and third degree burns.

McLoughlin told police he had disconnected a gas pipe, then laid down on a couch when he forgot and started to light a cigarette. Witnesses said the blast lifted the roof off the house and the four walls collapsed. Neighbors pulled McLoughlin, who was still conscious and still on the couch, out of the debris.

Police are trying to determine whether the gas pipe was disconnected in a possible suicide attempt. They said McLoughlin had taken poison Aug. 14, 1956, in an attempt to take his life and said neighbors reported he had threatened suicide recently, after domestic difficulties.

McLoughlin's wife Zelma and two children had not been living at the home for about a week, police said.

The explosion knocked plaster from the walls of several homes, shattered windows and knocked a nearby house off its foundation. A woman who said she was lifted from the ground by the blast, told police: "The first thing I thought was: 'they've dropped a bomb.'"

Cuts Heating Oil Price

DETROIT (AP)—Standard Oil Co. announced a cut of half a cent a gallon Friday on the posted tank-wagon price of heater and furnace oils. Standard said the discount will apply to sales in the lower peninsula until Aug. 31.



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SAM BENSON
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Area Scout Council Outstanding

By JOE HAAS
CHICAGO — On this second and closing day of the forty-eighth annual convention of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Clinton Valley Council, whose office is in Pontiac, has become quite outstanding.

This is mainly for two reasons, one of which is for its exceptional work in selecting scoutmasters, a major problem in scouting.

The other is its wonderful facilities in the matter of a summer camp, always a prime factor in the manhood building program of the work.

A pioneer in



accepting the theory that a busy man always makes the best leader of boys, rather than somebody who "has time on his hands." Clinton Valley's system now is being quite generally adopted by scout troops throughout the nation. They find that a busy man "finds time."

Its careful selection of leaders is bearing good results in the work of the local council in every phase of scouting. None of its 150 or more scoutmasters are laggards. The work increases their interest in it.

They enjoy the respect and confidence of the boys in their charge, and never are tempted to do anything in their troop or otherwise in their own private lives that would lessen that feeling.

They all have a fascination and love for the work, and pass along that feeling and enthusiasm to the members of the troop.

A great majority of the nation's councils who have summer camps have found it necessary to establish them outside of their own area. They haven't the natural facilities to provide the foundation for such a project.

In some cases the camp is 100 or more miles away from the council's area. There are councils in Texas whose camps are 250 miles away.

Clinton Valley Council's Camp Agawam on Tommy's Lake, a few miles northeast of Pontiac, is one of the best in the entire nation. It has a natural setting

without peer. It is also one of the largest in the country.

Its acreage and buildings approach a quarter million dollars in physical valuation. Serving the purpose that it does, its value is vastly above anything that can be expressed in a financial way.

There over one thousand boys are privileged to become a part of this project for a week or more each summer. They are the envy of millions of other scouts in less favored areas.

The 1958 registration for Camp Agawam now is in progress, and it will open next month for the summer session. It also is rapidly becoming a year round camp.

It is estimated that less than five per cent of the nation's councils have a proper camping foundation within their own area. This prominent phase of scouting is a serious one with the other 95 per cent.

It is hardly probable that in any other council in the entire nation has scouting become such a vital part of every day life as it has in the Pontiac area. Its helping hand has reached into more than one half of our homes. Most of our successful business and professional men were scouts.

More than 100,000 people in the area covered by Clinton Valley Council have either been scouts or have had an active hand in allowing it to give vent to its many worthwhile projects. Its impact on our communities is evident on every hand.

National Chief Scout Executive Arthur A. Schuck, who is presiding at the sessions here, has long felt that our Clinton Valley Council is quite outstanding. Last year at Philadelphia he said to me, "You people are doing a great work in scouting under geographical conditions and otherwise that require a careful study. Wish we had more councils like you."

The Old Scouters from Clinton Valley, here for the convention, all have had assignments to meet in numerous conferences, and pass on to others the methods used to make scouting such a stellar project.

The 2,000 at this convention seem to work unanimously in furthering the 12 elements of the Scout Law: trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, kind, courteous, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

Everywhere is evidence of the fulfillment of the Scout Oath: "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong mentally awake and morally straight."

Detroit is making a bid for the 1959 convention, and, if they get it, Clinton Valley will be in position to perform the good neighbor act, of which they can be assured.

Plane Cracks Speed Record

High-Flying Starfighter Flies 1,404 M. P. H. in Breaking Mark

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Nine days after it flew the highest, a stub-wing Air Force fighter also flew the fastest.

The plane is the Lockheed F104A Starfighter, the famous "missile with a man in it" which yesterday won its second international record of the month: A speed mark of 1,404.19 m.p.h.

Earlier the Starfighter set an altitude record for conventional aircraft: 91,249 feet.

The speed mark was set by Capt. Walter W. Irwin, 34, over the Mojave Desert some 65 miles north of Los Angeles. He followed the exacting rules of the National Aeronautic Assn., which is submitting the new record for official world-wide recognition.

The Starfighter, with wings only 7 1/2 feet long, is an operational fighter. Both Captain Irwin and Maj. Howard C. Johnson, 38, who set the altitude record, are members of the F104A-equipped 83rd Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Hamilton Air Force Base, near San Francisco.

On his record speed run, Captain Irwin flew twice through a 10.1 mile speed trap at 40,000 feet. The record was the average of the two trips, one downwind, one upwind.

Captain Irwin was in the air only 20 minutes, requiring about 20 seconds to set the record. But it took four hours to process, analyze and tabulate the data before the speed record was certified by the Air Force and the NAA.

The NAA is the U.S. member of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, to which it will forward the data for international approval.

Irish Workers Give Money for Jobs

DUBLIN (INS)—A plan to raise capital for new Irish industries by weekly collections of ten to 15 cents from each worker in the country is meeting with enthusiasm.

The plan, sponsored by the workers of the giant Guinness Brewery firm, is now being considered by various trade unions throughout the country.

The provisional committee in charge of the scheme have had inquiries from workers in outside firms about the details of the plan and it is believed the idea will be taken up generally.

The plan means that the 4,000 Guinness employees expected to participate will contribute about \$18,000 a year. But if the 250,000 trade union members in permanent employment in the country contribute to the scheme the fund would collect over \$1,500,000 a year.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



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Presbyterian Men's Club Will Entertain Women

The Men's Club of First Presbyterian Church will entertain at "Ladies' Night" at the 6:30 p.m. dinner Wednesday.

The gold medal award picture for 1957, "The Story of the American Engineer," will be shown and members of the Pontiac Central High School Chorus will sing several selections.

Dinner will be prepared and served by men of the church under the direction of Bradley Scott. President Ted Koella will preside.

Dr. William H. Marbach will preach on "The Christian Motive" at the 11 a.m. service Sunday with the choir singing "Do Not Widen the Door" by Rogers, Royce Everett will be soloist.

"The Better Way" will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. Galen E. Hershey at the 9:30 service tomorrow morning. Diane Beach will sing Humphrey's "He That Dwelleth in the Sacred Place."

Sunday evening the Junior High group will meet to elect officers and make plans for the coming year. The Senior High Group will visit the young people of the Milford Presbyterian Church.

On Tuesday Mrs. Allan Monroe will open her Cherokee road home to members of the Prayer Group.

Elected chairmen of the Board of Deacons are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newill with Barbara Hall secretary.

John K. Irwin Jr. has been named president of the newly organized Board of Trustees; Smith Falconer, vice president; Charles MacDonald, secretary and Basil B. Kimball, treasurer.

Church to Celebrate
The second anniversary of St. James Missionary Baptist Church will be celebrated next week beginning Sunday and closing May 25. The Usher Board will be in charge of the opening program at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. V. Luther Lewis is pastor.

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PHS Band Bows Out

By MAX E. SIMON

Pontiac High School's nationally famous band made its last concert one to remember. More than 2,000 persons jammed the high school gymnasium last night to give an ear-splitting, thunderous ovation to the young musicians, who performed for the last time under the banner of "Pontiac High School."

Conducting the first half of the program was Dale C. Harris, supervisor of instrumental music in the Pontiac school system. Harris organized the band in 1927, and molded it into the proud organization that it has become.

Following the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner," Harris led the band in the Pontiac High School Band Fanfare, composed in 1936 by Robert M. Peterson, instrumental music teacher.

Other compositions on the first half of the program were

the third movement of Kallinkow's "Symphony No. 1," Martinuzzi's "Waltz Compestre" from the "Suite Siciliana," excerpts from Richard Rogers' musical score for "Carousel," Sousa's "Free Lance" march, and Picci's "Fantasie Original" for euphonium and band.

SOLOIST FEATURED

The last of these featured Leonard V. Falcone, professor of music and band director at Michigan State University, as euphonium soloist.

The "Fantasie Original" was a brilliant virtuoso showpiece for Falcone.

The difficult pyrotechnics were handled with ease by the soloist, who was warmly applauded by the audience.

The MSU band director added his voice to the chorus of praise for the young Pontiac musicians.

"The Pontiac High band is the most outstanding in Michigan," he declared. "But its reputation has spread far be-

yond the borders of this state. All band teachers know about this group.

"Wherever automotive people meet, they think of Pontiac as the home of the Pontiac car. And wherever bandmen meet they think of Pontiac as the home of its famous high school band.

HONOR TO APPEAR

"These students have brought honor and prestige to the city and I consider it an honor to appear with this group on such a significant occasion."

The second half of the program was conducted by Richard Franko Goldman, son of the internationally famed bandsman, the late Edwin Franko Goldman.

It was his father who formed the Goldman band which presents summer concerts on New York's Central Park Mall and made America conscious of the glories of concert band music.

Goldman, chairman of the Department of Literature and

Materials of Music at the Juilliard School of Music, and director of the Goldman band, led the group in Gossec's "Overture in C," the "Chester Overture" of the contemporary American composer William Schuman, and a magnificent performance of the Bach "Fantasia in G Minor," in which the band responded immediately to his slightest demand.

He concluded the program by leading the band in a group of marches, and ended the program with his father's beloved "On-the-Mall," with the audience loudly humming the familiar melody. The audience demanded a repeat, and it was given.

"My father told me what an outstanding group this was when he appeared here in 1932," Goldman said. "I have learned for myself that everything he said is true. It is the best high school band I have ever heard."

Trips Also in News Focus

Birmingham Fetes Future Brides

BIRMINGHAM—Of interest in Birmingham is the engagement of Marion Margaret Siau to Richard Morton Mayday, son of Walter J. Mayday of Tampa, Fla., and the late Mrs. Mayday.

Marion, daughter of Mrs. Robert Holmes Siau of Grasse Pointe, and the late Mr. Siau, formerly lived in Birmingham. She was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Detroit, and Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston.

TO FETE MOLLY OLSON

Mrs. Hobart D. Andreae and Mrs. Mark R. Kraus will be hostesses at luncheon and a shower May 27 for bride-elect Molly Ann Olson.

Molly will be married June 21 to Robert W. Appleford.

Trudy McKewen will be her maid of honor, and among the bridesmaids will be Molly's sisters Mrs. Clayton Joyce and Mrs. Robert S. Saffell. Other bridesmaids will be Ann Shene-

field, Mrs. William Hartke of Montclair, N.J., and Martha Withington of Saginaw.

Mrs. Carl J. Whirl has planned a dinner party and record shower for Saturday, May 24, in honor of "Mernie" Anderson and Richard Williams who will be married June 7.

The following Wednesday Mrs. Henry S. Booth and her daughter, Mrs. Ronald Ballantyne, will give a luncheon for the bride-elect at the Booth home, "Thornlea."

Mrs. Whirl will go to Indianapolis to spend the holiday weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bliss.

Mrs. William Noland of Richmond, Va., arrived Thursday evening for a 10-day visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Noland of Hupp Cross road. Mrs. Nelson Noland will en-

ertain for the visitor on Saturday.

VISIT MRS. HARMON

Mrs. C. B. Harmon has as her houseguests this weekend three friends with whom she grew up in East Orange, N.J.

Mrs. Arthur Hermann arrived Wednesday from East Orange (she is the only one of the group still living there). The other two are Mrs. David Watt of Cincinnati and Mrs. Willard Sahlhoff of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Harmon entertained at tea for her guests Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert A. Frye of Trowbridge road entertained at cocktails Tuesday before attending the TAE luncheon at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Mrs. William M. Manning, Mrs. Rawson Valle, Mrs. Cornelius M. Harper and Mrs. M. S. Kice are enjoying a 10-day motor trip through Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Page (Sally Hubbard) announce the birth of a son, Theodore Hubbard, May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Kaufman and their two children are here for a month-long visit with Mrs. Kaufman's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Douglas of Hillwood drive.

KEMPS IN EUROPE

Dr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Kemp left last week for a month in Europe.

Mrs. C. Allen Harlan entertained at luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club Tuesday for Mrs. John Marshall Harlan of Washington, D.C.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan came to attend dedication ceremonies of the new Harlan School in Detroit, named for him.

You Will Feel Out of Place

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I are both in our early forties. He has a brother in the early twenties who is going to be married soon and my husband has been asked to be his best man. His bride-to-be has asked me to be a bridesmaid.

"I appreciate her asking but I feel the age difference between me and her other young friends who will be bridesmaids is too great and I will certainly feel out of place. Could I possibly refuse to take part without hurting her feelings?"

Answer: I understand your feelings perfectly and it would not be wrong to explain to the bride-to-be that you appreciate her wanting you as one of her attendants but that you would feel very much out of place with her young friends.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My favorite niece is going to be married shortly and my daughter and I would like to give a shower for her. A friend of mine tells me that it would not be proper for me to give such a party. I know it is not considered correct for a member of her immediate family, but is an aunt considered immediate family?"

Answer: If no other showers are given for her, you probably would not be criticized. But if other showers are being given this one by a relative would seem too many.

Mary Lou Newton Wed

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. wedding today of Mary Lou Newton, daughter of Mrs. Eva Hoy of Lake Orion, and Stephen A. Sekulich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sekulich of West Walton boulevard.

The bride chose an embroidered tulle gown with scalloped tiers, Sabrina neckline and a full-length chapel train. Her veil of French illusion was held in place by a Juliet cap of Alencon lace. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white carnations, lilies of the valley and ivy.

SISTER TAKES PART

Mrs. Robert Brady of Roseville, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She was gowned in maize taffeta with a white nylon overskirt and wore a picture hat. Her bouquet was of orchid carnations.

Bridesmaids included Ginger Lewis of Rochester, Carole Sampey, Mrs. Betty Halsema and Mrs. Frank Laslovich of Detroit. All were gowned in mint green frocks similar to the honor attendant's and carried pale yellow carnations. Sandy Laslovich was flower maid.

Best man was Frank Laslovich of Detroit. Thomas Patton, George Sekulich of Davisburg and William Sekulich, brothers of the bridegroom, and Michael Ferich of Orchard Lake, a cousin of the bridegroom, seated the guests.

Mrs. Hoy chose a dusty rose lace dress with matching accessories in which to receive



MRS. STEPHEN A. SEKULICH

300 guests at a reception in the Hellenic Hall. Mrs. Sekulich wore a green lace dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore rose corsages.

For traveling to Florida the bride selected a navy and white silk linen chemise suit with matching accessories. The couple will live in Lake Orion. The bridegroom attended Western Michigan University where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.



Board members of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra and the Women's Auxiliary were entertained at a luncheon Friday at the home of

Mrs. L. Raymond Sampson (left), Mrs. Dora Dawson (center) and Mrs. Helen Teitgen were photographed when they arrived.



Mrs. James Rosenthal (right) stopped to chat with Mrs. Eugene Foley (left) and Mrs. Fred Coleman

before the luncheon Friday. They talked about the future orchestral programs, of course.

PTA Hears Musical

A student concert was presented and officers were installed when members of the Wever Elementary School PTA met in the school's gymnasium.

Mrs. Michael F. Wellschlafer of Berkley, state PTA preschool chairman, installed officers. Mrs. Irwin Mills assumed presidential duties. Others taking office included Mrs. Keith Pawley, vice president; Loren Kay, father vice president; Mrs. William Mills, teacher vice president; Mrs. Clarence Dolsen, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Pearson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Loren Kay, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Luther White was installed historian; Mrs. Charles Norman, Mrs. Vernis Whitehead and Mrs. Stonney Chasman, council delegates; and Mrs. Rexford Hagood and Mrs. Edward Bigger, auditors.

Circle Has Meeting

Esther Circle of Oakland Park Methodist Church met Thursday at Devon Gables. Mrs. Lulu Luby was honored as out-going chairman.

Markey-Jones Nuptials Read in Birmingham Rite

Gladys Elaine Jones and James Francis Markey exchanged wedding vows today at 2 p.m. in First Methodist Church, Birmingham. The Rev. Harry O. Martin performed the double-ring ceremony before 150 witnesses.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Jones of Birmingham, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Patrick Markey of Detroit and the late Mr. Markey.

IN WHITE ORGANZA

The bride chose a gown of blossom white organza blended with Chantilly lace. Pearls and paillettes frosted the lace empress bodice, designed with brief sleeves and rounded decolletage etched in petal scallops. A garland of lace encircled the bouffant skirt, which was waltz length.

A jeweled diadem of pearls and paillettes held a waist-length tiered veil of illusion. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of sweetheart roses and ivy.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Melvin Allshouse, sister of the bride, wore a gown of blossom white organza frosted with embroidered fleur-de-lis in pink. The camisole bodice was styled with a deeply rounded neckline and brief sleeves and crushed pink satin sashed the waistline with a butterfly bow at the back. The bouffant skirt, with a hem of scalloped erubroidery, was waltz length. Her bouquet was a nosegay of pink Caroline rosebuds.

ASSIST BRIDEGROOM

Jack Tumath of Detroit was best man, while Donald R. Jones, brother of the bride, and Melvin F. Allshouse of Birmingham seated the guests.

For a reception in the church parlors, Mrs. Jones chose a royal blue silk print street-length dress with white accessories and a pink rosebud corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a mauve pussywillow silk print street-length dress with navy and white accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

For traveling through the Smoky Mountains to Florida the new Mrs. Markey had selected a beige suit with brown and white accessories and a white rosebud corsage. The couple will live in Detroit.



MRS. JAMES F. MARKEY



Looking over the program for next year's meeting of the Auxiliary to the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra are

Mrs. Vernon C. Abbott (left), Mrs. Cecil McCallum (standing) and Mrs. Edward Barrett.

Slate Second Concert by MacDowell Chorus

The MacDowell Chorus of Pontiac presents its second spring concert at Madison Junior High School on Sunday at 4 p.m. This will be a special program for contributing members and guests.

This chorus of 35 men will sing three groups of songs. The first will be folk songs which will include "Waters Ripple and Flow," a Czech folk song arranged by Deems Taylor, "Down in the Valley," a Kentucky folk song arranged by Meade, and a group of three Italian folk songs with Douglas Brown as the soloist.

A second group will include "Let There Be Music," by Williams, "You'll Never Walk Alone," by Rodgers and Hammerstein, and "Almighty God of Our Fathers," by Will James.

The program will close with "Old Man Noah," a sea chantey, a medley of all-time fa-

rites, and "Brother Will, Brother John," by Sacco.

Also appearing on the program will be the Senior Girls' Ensemble, a select singing organization from Pontiac Central High School, directed by Mrs. Doreen Voltmann.

Jerry Smith will accompany the chorus, and George Putnam will direct.

Pillow Soothes With Soft Music

Most novel among the devices to keep hospital patients in England soothed and content is a washable "pillow-phone" which brings soft music to their ears without disturbing others.

This music-rucker is housed in a washable plastic case because all sickroom items, whether at home or in a hospital, must be safe to keep them sanitary.



SHARON L. RAMSAY

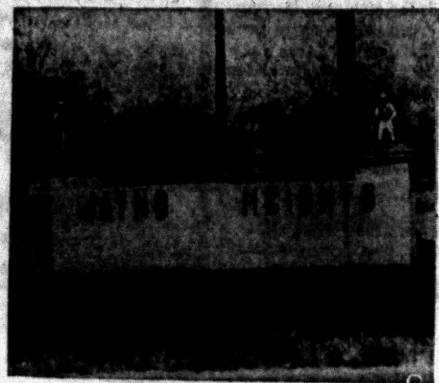
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lendler of James K boulevard announce the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Lee Ramsay, to Thomas Nicol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nicol of Warren.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of Donald B. Ramsay of Big Beaver. An August wedding is planned.



At the state convention of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs held at Kellogg Center, East Lansing this morning Deanna Relyea, 14, and her brother, Gary, 16, played two piano selections. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Relyea of

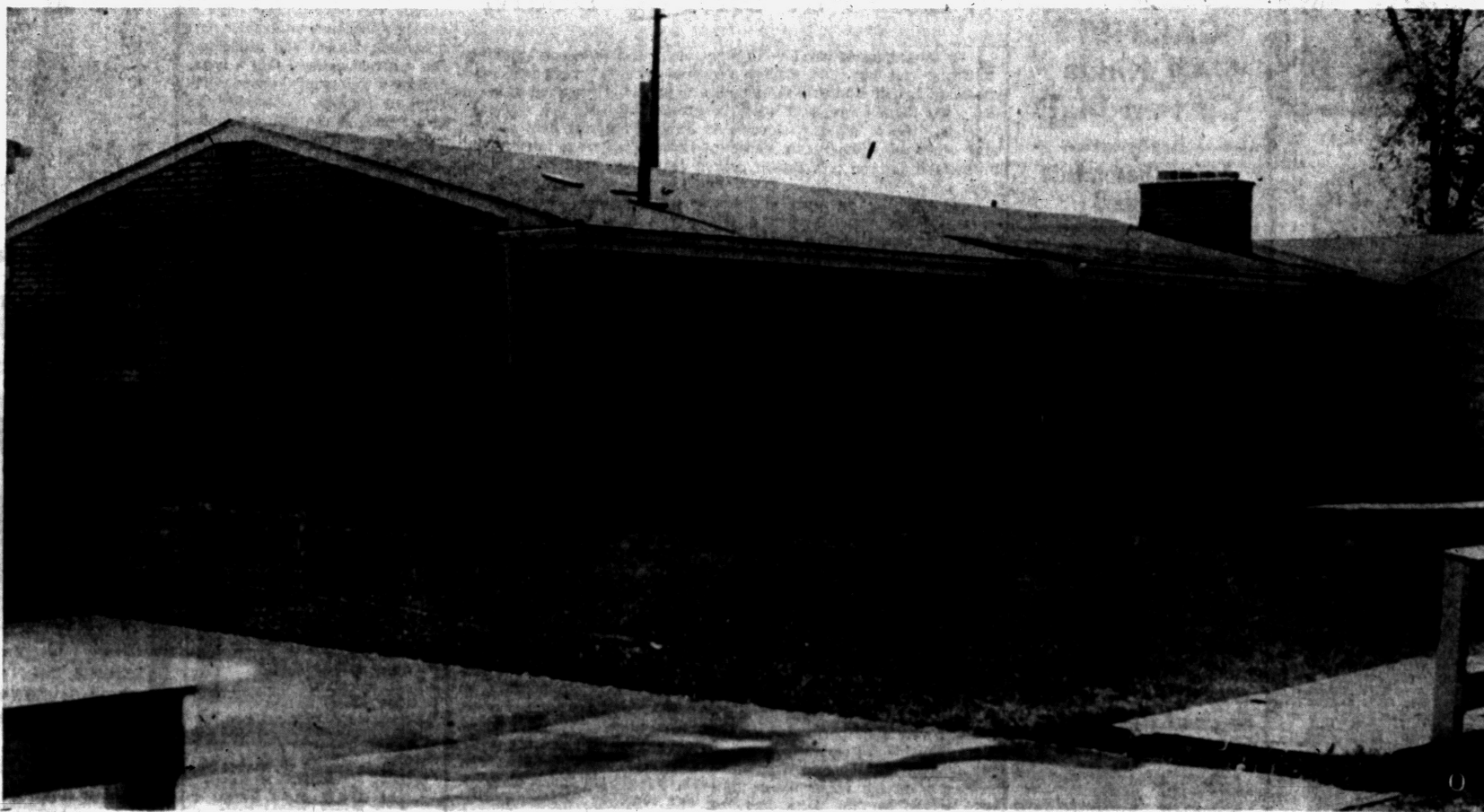
Washington street, they were last summer's winners of scholarships to Interlochen. New Interlochen winners will be announced when the "Scholarship Tea" of Tuesday Musicale is held Tuesday.



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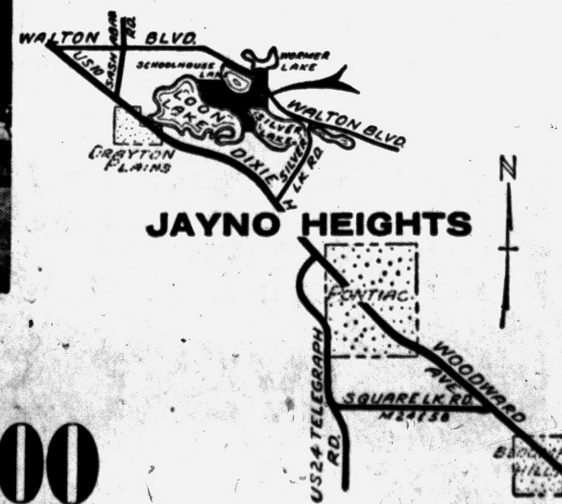
3 Sunny bedrooms with adjoining full bath with vanity and shower off master bedroom, mammoth folding birch doors, beautiful living room with extra deep natural fireplace, sliding glass door to terrace, a richly pannelled picture book kitchen with Mix-Match G.E. sink, formica counter tops and your choice of birch, mahogany or knotty pine cabinets. Adjoining laundry room is designed for efficient service. There is also 2 full baths and an attached 2½ car finished garage.

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