

New Quake Hammers San Francisco Region

Shot Kills Boarder During Argument

Area Woman Admits Shooting Over Profanity

Home-Owner Says Man Wouldn't Stop Swearing Before Children

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG

An Addison Township woman today told Sheriff's investigators she shot a boarder to death early this morning in her home because the man used profanity in front of her children.

Killed instantly from a 16 gauge shotgun blast in the neck was Martin Wojcinski, 48, a boarder at 2435 Texer Rd. for three years.

The confessed slayer, Mrs. Rose Sarduk, 48, owner of the home, was expected to make a statement to the prosecutor today.

Mrs. Sarduk told detectives she shot Wojcinski as he lay in bed at 4:30 this morning after hours of drinking and fighting. She said three youngsters were asleep in an adjoining bedroom at the time.

"Martin came home from the shop at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. He was drunk. I could tell that right away. He had been drinking since Sunday and we had been fighting all week. He drank all night and swore at the kids. I told him to speak in Polish so they wouldn't understand, but he wouldn't."

KEPT SWEARING
"He was still hollering at 4:30 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Confesses



MRS. ROSE SAROUK

Foster Predicts Boom in Road Construction

NEWBERRY (P)—George M. Foster, Republican nominee for state highway commissioner, says that "Michigan is on the verge of the greatest era of highway construction the state has ever known."

Campaigning through the Upper Peninsula, Foster said in a series of speeches: "During the next year, 17 million dollars of highway work will be under construction or under contract in the Upper Peninsula. That is more work than was scheduled for the whole state just a few years ago."

Immigrants to Israel

TEL AVIV (P)—Israel expects to receive 100,000 immigrants this year. This will boost the nation's population close to the two million mark.

Two Policemen Hurt in Chase

Utica Officers Injured in Collision With Car Carrying Teenagers

Two policemen were seriously injured last night in an attempt to apprehend three Utica teenagers suspected of car theft.

Taken to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Mount Clemens were patrolmen Wesley Love, 31, of 7011 Auburn Rd.; and Lawrence Giacobozzi, 27, of 47582 Roland St.

The policemen arrested two of the youths after colliding with their car about four miles east on Utica Road.

A third boy escaped on foot. Macomb County Sheriff's deputies arrived at the scene in time to aid in the arrest before taking the patrolmen to the hospital.

Also injured, the two teenagers were treated and released from the hospital for their wounds. They are being held at the Macomb County Jail. Both boys are minors and their names have not been released.

Skies to Be Cloudy, Cooler Over Sunday

The weather man forecasts fair weather today and partly cloudy skies tonight and Sunday. The high today will be 47 to 52, low tonight, 32 to 38.

Tomorrow will be somewhat cooler with a high of near 45 degrees.

In an extended weather outlook the U.S. Weather Bureau reports that temperatures will average two to four degrees above the normal high of 48 and normal low of 30 for the next five days.

Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 31. At 1 p.m. the mercury registered 52.

'New Look' to Pot-O-Gold! Easier to Win—We Hope

The Press has spring fever. Casting about for a way to share the pleasant feelings that tug at us, we've decided to shine up our venerable Pot-O-Gold to make it a worthy companion for the April showers that lie ahead.

Beginning Monday, the Pot-O-Gold's "new look" will be a simplified version of the old which should be more fun for readers to solve.

Instead of having to pick answers from a long list of clue-words, puzzle-fans will be given a list of clue sentences, each of which will have two choices of words. All the reader will

have to do is write the word's number in a form resembling a cross-word puzzle and send it in.

The same challenge is there and the same prizes are the rewards for correct solutions. In fact, the only change will be in the way clues are presented.

Read Monday's Pontiac Press. If you can solve our puzzle — and we honestly think you'll have a better chance with the new system — you'll be richer by \$500.

Remember, you don't have to wait for a rainbow to come up with a Pot-O-Gold.

Ballplayers Don't Quake

— San Francisco Wins

BOSTON (P)—When San Francisco was rocked by quakes last night, the Boston office of The Associated Press messaged the AP's San Francisco bureau to see if the Red Sox-Seals exhibition baseball game was still going to be played.

Came the reply: "The Seals and San Francisco quake neither before temblors nor Red Sox. Game's on." The seals beat the Sox, 5-2.

Florida Reports Hail

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Hail, some of it reported as big as a man's fist, fell in central and south Florida yesterday. The only major damage was reported in a three-square mile section of orange groves at Lake Wales.

Highways Slip Away as California Shakes



QUAKE TAKES OUT ROAD—About 1,000 feet of this main road along Lake Merced in the western part of San Francisco was broken off by the force of Friday afternoon's earthquake and sent tumbling into the lake. The damage shows the intensity of the tremor.



ANOTHER ROAD GIVES WAY—Officer Ralph G. Fleming looks over bank where a road was before Friday's earth tremblors in San Francisco. The road was at entrance to Harding Golf Course in southwest part of the city.

San Andreas Fault at Fault for Bay Jolts

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Scientists, who have been warning the San Andreas fault has been building up pressure for another earthquake, are vindicated today by the new series of San Francisco Bay region jolts.

The fault may be quiet again for a time now if today's tremors eased the tremendous force. But if the pressure is still bottled up, another earthquake could hit anywhere along the 600-mile fault line.

Beginning somewhere in the Mexican desert, the San Andreas fault is the biggest in the country and opened a 370-mile long gash in California in the disastrous 1906 quake.

The main quake maker passes just west of Hollister and through the Santa Cruz mountains, where it begins roughly paralleling Skyline Highway. It runs west of Redwood City, through the Crystal Springs lakes area and across the Golden Gate by the Presidio. It vanishes to sea at Cape Mendocino.

Quakes start deep within the earth, sometimes only a mile or so but more often from a depth of 10 miles.

The trigger mechanism on the San Andreas fault is the difference in pace of its two sides. The seaward side is moving to the northwest at the rate of about two inches a year. The eastern side is static.

As Perry Byerly, University of California, seismologist has been warning for several years, this was bound to create an unbearable strain upon the earth structure — and a good sized quake.

They know what happens when strain builds up, but they do not know when an earthquake will happen, nor how much strain is needed to cause it to happen.

Ninth Temblor Rattles Vicinity This Morning

Estimate Total Damage at Over \$1 Million Since First Shock Hit

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—The ninth earthquake in sixteen hours rocked the San Francisco Bay area early today, upsetting the sleep of already terrified residents.

An explosion and fire flashed in the lightwell of three multiple dwellings on San Francisco's outer Market Street a few minutes after the new shock but the fire department, after several hours of investigation, said it had no connection with the earthquake.

The three-alarm blaze which was quickly quelled sent 50 persons scurrying to the safety of the street.

Three firemen and a policeman suffered minor injuries in battling the blaze and helping to evacuate tenants.

The new temblor, in the series which hit hard at 11:45 a.m. (2:45 p.m. Pontiac time) yesterday and already has caused more than a million dollars damage, was felt sharply at 12:14 a.m. (Pacific time) in the city's southwestern section and in the adjacent suburb of Westlake.

Westlake was the hardest hit community in yesterday's biggest shock.

The heaviest of the quakes which caused near-panic in crowded downtown department stores and

A Silver Lining?

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—The severe earthquake yesterday caught Gene Hoffman dictating. He was thrown onto his secretary's lap and then rolled onto the floor.

Just then the telephone rang. "Will you talk a little louder please?" Hoffman heard the operator ask. "We are having an earthquake and the line is a little fuzzy." Then . . . "Oh, wait just a minute, please until Mr. Hoffman gets off the floor."

business establishments crutch with sledge-hammer force, shattering numerous store windows and dumping tons of canned goods and other merchandise from the shelves of supermarkets.

No loss of life was reported, but scores of persons received emergency hospital treatment for minor injuries such as cuts from flying glass and ankles twisted in fear-inspired impulses to run from shaking homes and buildings.

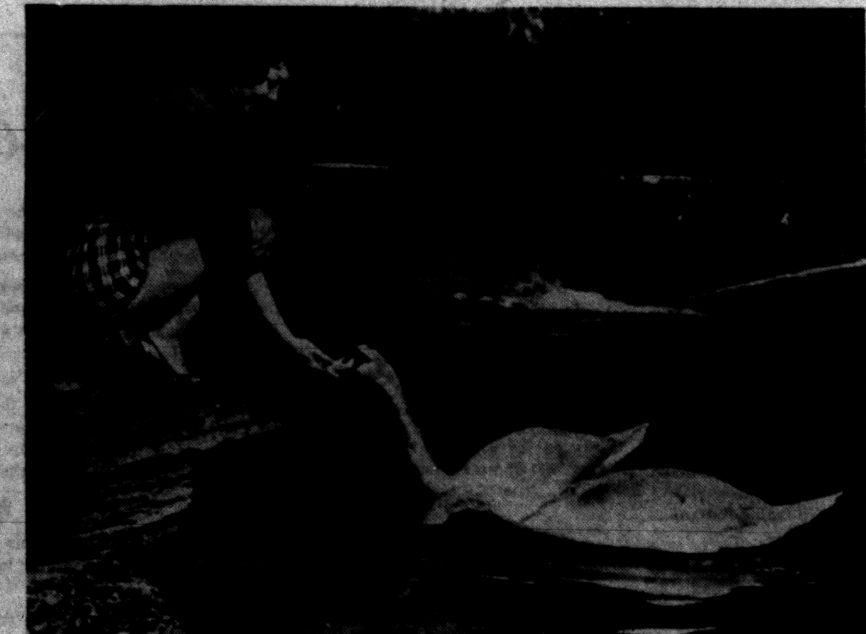
Some San Franciscans, ever mindful of the earthquake and fire which destroyed the city on April 18, 1906, were white-faced and besmudged by fear, many of them experiencing what appeared to be the most terrifying experience of their lives.

Authorities issued reassuring (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

This Is the Week Spring Returned, but Reluctantly in Some Places



SPRING? YOU SURE?—In Boston gardeners were thrown off schedule when they considered moving plants from greenhouses to beds in parks and gardens. A fresh blanket of snow greeted spring.



SWANS GET ATTENTION—In Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, despite cool temperature, this attractive lass, Joanne Boyne, celebrated the coming of spring by feeding the swans, who appear to welcome some attention with return of visitors to their habitat.



WHAT IS SPRING FOR?—This young couple in Atlanta has an answer as they wander in a city park, where warm sunshine will soon coax leaves from the still bare trees.

Britain's Industries Hit by Strike at Noon

LONDON (P)—A strike of one million workers in Britain's key heavy industries began officially at noon today.

Thousands of industrial workers already had jumped the gun on the strike deadline by failing to report for work last night.

The walkout started only a few hours after settlement of a menacing railroad labor dispute and announcement that a strike by 200,000 shipyard workers may soon be ended.

In Today's Press

Home Sec.	15 thru 21
Church News	5, 8
County News	24
Deaths	5
Editorials	4
Comics	25
Sports	12, 15
Theaters	10, 11
TV & Radio Programs	30
Wilson, Earl	10
Women's Pages	6, 7

Motel Robber Takes \$1,381

Pulls Gun on Manager, Forces Her to Produce Strong Box Money

A man described by his victim as "neatly dressed, softspoken and very polite," walked off with \$1,381 in cash after he robbed a local motel manager at gunpoint early this morning.

Mrs. Norma Salsbery, manager of the Ritz Motel, 100 S. Woodward Ave., said a man came in asking to rent a room and when she told him there were no vacancies, he pulled a revolver and asked her to give him the money.

"Mr. Brown, my night clerk, was sitting on a couch behind the man when he pulled the gun. He made Brown sit behind the desk with me," she added.

"Mrs. Salsbery said she first gave the man money from two different drawers in the office.

"When he said 'I want all of the money,' I took him to the apartment and gave him about \$1,121 which was in a strong box.



WHAT A MESS!—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martinelli and neighbor, Joe Scafidi, center survey damage done to the living room fireplace of the

Martinelli home in the Westlake district of San Francisco by heavy earth tremors Friday afternoon.

News Flashes

ELKO, Nev. (P)—Fire destroyed a half-block of the business section in this northeastern Nevada community last night with loss estimated at \$1½ million dollars. There were no reported casualties.

Flames erupted in the kitchen of Stockmen's Hotel and within 45 minutes had enveloped the three-story brick and frame building. Powerlines were cut by the fire and much of downtown Elko was plunged into darkness.

RICHMOND, Va. (P)—An automobile carrying six sailors ran over a 10-foot embankment in Essex County last night and smashed into a tree, killing four of the men. Another was hospitalized. All the sailors were stationed aboard the U.S.S. Anclam, according to papers on them.

State Police identified the victims as James R. Woods, Joe F. Stephens, 26; William W. McEvoy, and Robert F. Scott. The car's driver, Robert E. Suchodolski, 19, Bay City, Mich., escaped injury. State Trooper L. R. Frazier said Suchodolski was jailed at Tappanhook on charges of involuntary manslaughter and driving at excessive speed.

Newsman Visits Waterford Show

(Continued From Page One)

tralia, but are more readily available in America.

The exhibition also has many attractions for the handyman, the homemaker, and the sportsman. From golf balls to speedboats there is something for the sports lover, from building tiles to metal window frames for the homemaker, and from screws to the latest in power tools for the handyman.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, whose third display this is, is expecting a big crowd at the CAI Building on Williams Lake road.

The Jaycees, who are sponsoring the exhibition to finance their gift of a panel truck to the Waterford Township Fire Department, have their counterparts in Australia, where almost every center in the country of any size has its enthusiastic and energetic group of young businessmen ready to work for a worthy cause.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair today. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Some light rain Sunday. Easterly winds at 5 to 15 miles an hour. High today 45 to 52. Low tonight, 35 to 42. High Sunday 45 to 52. Low Sunday 35 to 42. Little temperature change.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 31.

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h. Direction: Northeast

Sun sets Saturday at 6:47 p.m. Sun rises Sunday at 6:29 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 11:48 a.m. Moon rises Sunday at 2:44 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

8 a.m. 33 11 a.m. 51

2 p.m. 53 5 p.m. 52

8 p.m. 43 10 p.m. 32

10 a.m. 46

Friday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 51

Lowest temperature 32

Mean temperature 42

Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 41

Lowest temperature 23

Mean temperature 32

Weather—Clear

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 84 Years

73 in 1945 2 in 1880

Friday's Temperature Chart					
Albany	41	29	Los Angeles	61	30
Baltimore	47	34	Marquette	45	28
Bismarck	37	27	Memphis	43	32
Brownsville	58	71	Miami	60	62
Buffalo	31	29	Milwaukee	42	28
Chicago	37	28	Minneapolis	34	27
Cincinnati	49	32	New York	51	40
Cleveland	41	33	Pittsburgh	42	31
Dallas	51	35	Plymouth	44	32
Denver	40	31	Pompano Beach	52	39
Des Moines	39	31	Portland	44	32
Fort Worth	50	37	San Francisco	60	40
Galveston	51	38	St. Louis	45	33
Grand Rapids	41	30	St. Paul	44	32
Hartford	47	34	Tampa	58	39
Houston	59	43	Washington	49	39
Jacksonville	59	43	Wichita	49	39
Kansas City	44	31			
Laurens	50	38			

Michigan Week Planned

Holland Is City Chairman

Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland today was named Pontiac Community Chairman of the 1957 Michigan Week observance to be held May 19 through 25. The appointment was announced by Thomas F. Wiethorn, manager of the Fisher Body Plant in Pontiac who is Oakland County chairman for Michigan Week.

Michigan Week is a special time set aside in the spring each year to focus attention on Michigan, its resources, its heritage and its opportunities.

Wiethorn as Oakland County chairman revealed that six Oakland communities have agreed to participate in this year's observance. The names of community chairmen for Royal Oak, Birmingham, Holly, Rochester and Ferndale will be announced next week.

New Quake Rocks San Francisco Area

(Continued From Page One)

statements in an effort to cut off incipient panic.

USUAL PATTERN

The University of California's top seismologist, Dr. Don Tocher, pointed out that there was no reason to believe the aftershock pattern would depart from the normal routine of lighter shocks after a big one.

The pre-noon tremor yesterday registered on seismographs at 5.5 on the Richter scale as compared to the 6.5 of the devastating 1906 San Francisco quake.

But oldtimers who vividly remember the 1906 disaster insisted that yesterday's quake had a punch just as powerful as the old one.

And in the suburbs to the south there were many of the younger generation who agreed with the oldtimers as they surveyed shattered chimneys and fireplaces in bright and shiny new subdivisions.

In Westlake, a community of 20,000 persons, tension reached the breaking point yesterday afternoon when 400 homes were evacuated after authorities discovered cracks in the sides of a 1,600,000 gallon water reservoir which is fifteen feet above the level of surrounding houses.

Young mothers organized car pools, packed lunches of sandwiches and cookies and carted their young ones away to a nearby high school to sweat out the emergency.

DRAIN RESERVOIR

The reservoir was drained and residents were allowed to go back to their homes—and clean up damage—after a period of three hours.

There were no reports of great structural damage to homes or other buildings although some houses in Westlake were twisted slightly off their foundations.

The damage was in little things—a cherished lamp, a prized mirror and other knickknacks—all adding up to considerable monetary damage but even greater in terms of heartbreak. One little girl cried her heart out when she returned home from school to find an altar and a revered statue of the Virgin Mary shattered by the quake.

This damage counted by the less affluent people who make up the bulk of San Francisco population was typical in the Westlake home of Arthur and Margaret Reagan.

Their bungalow was twisted off centers. A basement gas water heater was torn loose from its connections and water covered the ground floor.

On the exterior stucco finish, great cracks were evident as if some giant fist had punched the little five-room house.

The kitchen, like so many others in the area, brought tears to the eyes of the housewife. Coffee, sugar, flour and cake mixes splattered the once-spotless floor—every cupboard was emptied violently—and over all was splashed the blood-red contents of a shattered catsup bottle.

In the nearby home of Louis and Helen Martinelli there was similar damage but they had only thanks

in their heart for a narrow escape from tragedy.

Three three-month-old boy, Danny, had been lying in his buggy in front of the living room fireplace a few minutes before the 11:45 quake.

Some chance or intuition prompted the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Celida Martinelli, to move him away—just in time to escape the cascade of bricks from the fireplace which was shattered by the shock.

TEENAGERS HAPPY

In San Francisco, the tension of adults was tempered as always by the joy of teenagers who were let out of school. Five schools were closed when cracks showed in the buildings. In Lowell High School a fire broke out in a chemical laboratory but was quickly doused by firemen.

Immense landslides were caused by the tremors. On Coast Highway U.S. 1 south of San Francisco, tons of earth cascaded on the scenic road overlooking the Pacific. Two autos, both empty as fortune would have it, were nearly pushed off a cliff at Edgemar.

On Lake Merced boulevard in San Francisco, a 400-foot length of roadway collapsed.

The quakes, produced by the groaning shifting of the San Andreas fault—a sub-surface crevice which stretches from Mexico to Oregon—were felt over a stretch of California 200 miles in length—from Hollister in the south to Napa in the north.

In scores of small communities, electric service was cut off for brief periods.

In San Francisco, panicked residents clogged telephone lines to the breakdown point with their anxious attempts to call relatives.

Four police telephone operators handled 8,000 calls in a three-hour period.

Newspaper and news service switchboards throughout the area were also clogged.

And then there was the gigantic cleanup job and always uppermost in the minds of residents, aside from the property damage woes, the question: When will it hit again and how heavy will it be?

Pontiac Police Arrest Woman on Detroit Call

A 24-year-old Detroit woman, Vivian Johnson, will be turned over to the Detroit Police Monday on an armed robbery charge.

Officer Gerald Navarre, Pontiac Police vice squad, arrested the woman at Bagley St. and the railroad about 3:30 this morning. The arrest was made on request of Detective Jack Connors of the Detroit Police Department.

Smokepipe Starts Fire

An overheated smokepipe caused a fire in the home of Thomas Thury, 46 Park Place, about 2:45 a.m. today, firemen report. They said the fire, estimated at a \$150 loss, originated in the downstairs wall partition.

Thief Due for Surprise

AMSTERDAM, N. Y. (P)—A thief snatched a bundle from the front porch of Mrs. Robert Gilson's home and fled in an automobile. The haul: A bundle of soiled diapers that had been left for the laundryman.

Detroit and Area Face Oil Strike

Pontiac, Detroit and other South-eastern Michigan communities face a possible oil shortage today in the wake of spreading strike action against major oil companies.

Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union extended their walkout yesterday to the Shell, Gulf and Texas Companies, bringing the total number of struck firms to seven.

Only Sunoco, Cities Service and Speedway have escaped strikes so far.

The strikes have curtailed deliveries of gasoline to 80 per cent of the some 5,000 stations in Southeastern Michigan, according to John W. Nerlinger Jr., executive secretary of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Assn.

However, he said, many stations are getting limited supplies from other sources.

How vitally homes, industry and public institutions have been hurt by the halt of fuel oil deliveries is not yet apparent.

Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit has formed an emergency committee to work with the union and the companies to supply fuel oil to hospitals, schools and homes in critical need.

The Oakland County Board of Education reports that only one school, so far, has faced a shortage of oil and the union permitted emergency delivery to that school.

Pontiac's major hospitals are coal-users and have not been affected.

The union has guaranteed deliveries to Detroit for police cars, fire trucks, ambulances and public works vehicles.

Mayor Cobo said the city's public transport system had enough gasoline on hand for six days.

At issue in the strikes are pay increases. The union has asked 25 cents an hour more and the companies have offered nine cents.

Some smaller distributors have reached agreement with the union on 15 to 18 cents an hour in increases.

They're Stretched to Limit

Briton Upset Over Undies

LONDON (P)—Britain's lady soldiers were warned today to keep a tight grip on their army-issue panties—the elastic may be too old to hold.

The horrendous threat of a wholesale spectacle on some ceremonial occasion involving the Women's Royal Army Corps (WRAC) was put by Sir Frank Tribe, auditor-general.

He put it simply: Because of persistent overbuying, the British Army has now enough panties and bras to last the WRACs for 20 years. But the elastic in these items is good only seven years.

MEMO TO CAESAR

Swine Plunge Into the Lake

(Sixteenth in a Lenten Series)

Some opposition seems to be developing to the Nazarene teacher, Pilate's letter to Caesar continued. Junius tells this incident.

One day, a month or so ago, Jesus and his followers boarded a ship and sailed for the Gadarene territory where they intended to gather more converts. Junius managed to get on the boat with them and during the trip Jesus fell asleep.

While he was sleeping, the sky darkened and a heavy wind came up. The boat shipped a great deal of water and the frightened apostles awoke their master. He stood up and rebuked the wind and raging waters.

By Jupiter! Junius says there was an almost instant calm upon the lake.

You may take this story, as you see fit. I only know that Junius was present and Junius is no dupe.

But to continue with the story. The ship reached shore safely, and among the first to greet the crowd which disembarked and started inland was an insane fellow who wore no clothing. According to the local populace he had no home, but lived among the tombs in

Beck Gets Cash After Promotion

Charge to Be Probed Tuesday With Boss on Witness Stand

WASHINGTON (P)—Senate rack-ets investigators said today Teamsters Union cash kept going to Dave Beck even after he was promoted from the union's West Coast boss to its presidency in 1952.

Robert F. Kennedy said this is one of the points that will be brought out when Beck is called to the witness stand Tuesday. Kennedy is chief counsel of the special Senate committee probing alleged racketeering in labor and industry.

Kennedy said the \$270,000-plus which Beck repaid West Coast affairs, is "by no means the end." Kennedy also said the committee of the Teamsters Union statute knows where Beck got the money. He said Beck got the money in 1954, after federal income money to make the \$270,000 repayments. He did not elaborate.

Beck, the teamsters' chief, has said he borrowed \$300,000 to \$400,000 from the union, without interest or security. But he said he has repaid it all. Beck says he borrowed the money before he became Teamsters president 4½ years ago.

The committee yesterday wound up, for the time being at least, its hearings on activities of Teamsters officials on the West Coast. During those hearings, which lasted four weeks, the committee heard testimony linking some West Coast officials of the union with alleged efforts to take over vice profits in Portland, Ore.

Committee Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) listed \$709,420.14 in Teamsters Union funds which he said were either lost, misappropriated, unaccounted for or questionably used. A big part of the total was the loan to Beck.

Bay Resident Runs Like Blazes as Road Skids

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Some San Franciscans had lightning reaction yesterday when the earth started moving in the sharpest earthquake since the 1906 disaster.

Dennis Fahey of Edgemar, a seacoast hamlet just south of San Francisco, jumped out of his car and "ran like blazes," when the coast highway started sliding down on him.

"My new car was nearly buried to the windows," when he looked back at what was going on, he said.

Herbert C. Luders of Daly City was driving about three-quarters of a mile north of Edgemar at the same time when the ground started moving and swaying.

"Rocks were falling all over the place," Luders said. "I told my passenger, 'Let's get the hell out of here.' So we started running while the dirt was pouring down and we had to jump over cracks opening in the ground. They got my car out later. It didn't quite go over the cliff but the whole side was pushed in."

Luders was lucky. About 400 yards of State Highway No. 1 at about this point slid down Thornton Bluffs toward the Pacific Ocean.



JAN P. LAPIN

MISSING CO-ED—A University of Michigan co-ed who has been missing from her dormitory room for the past two nights is being sought by police and by her parents. She is Jan P. Lapin, of Bay City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lapin. She was last seen by friends on the campus at 11 a.m. Thursday, so far as is known.

Mideast Solution Sought

Mixed Feelings Surround Dag-Nasser Discussions

CAIRO (P)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold met again with President Nasser to talk on the complex problems still plaguing the Middle East.

Accompanied by his deputy, Ralph Bunche, the secretary general went to Nasser's rest home on the Nile eight miles from Cairo for talks that were expected to continue throughout the day. The discussions were expected to cover the continuing controversial issues of the Suez Canal, the Gaza Strip, the Gulf of Aqaba and the deployment of the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF).

Some U.N. sources claim the talks are not "going well at all." The sessions are surrounded with gloom. These same spokesmen say that, not since U.S. Secy. of State Dulles announced the withdrawal of American aid for Aswan dam, has there been so much anti-American feeling in Egypt.

Hammarskjold arrived here Thursday and held an opening six-hour session with Nasser. Yesterday he continued his talks with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi.

Mrs. Sarduk's children, Sonia, 15; Tommy, 16; and a school-mate, Beatrice Krug, 14, of 5401 Sherwood Rd., Oxford, asleep in the other bedroom, were awakened by the blast. Sonia ran to a neighbor's home to call police.

"Sonia told me her mother had just shot Mr. Wojcinski," said Mrs. George Jarrett, 2384 Tetter Rd. "He used to drink all the time and say bad things to the kids. Mrs. Sarduk and him were always fighting."

Wojcinski, employed by the National Twist Drill Co. in Rochester, was taken to the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford.

A formal charge will be brought against Mrs. Sarduk after she makes a statement to the prosecutor, according to detectives.

Germans Protest Removal of Ruins of Noted Church

BERLIN (P)—An official plan to tear down one of West Berlin's most photographed and beloved objects—the ruined Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church—has stirred up a storm of protest in both parts of the divided city.

All of West Berlin's newspapers jumped into the fray, demanding that the tower of the war-blackened ruin be preserved as a "reminder."

Even one of Communist East Berlin's newspapers found itself in the unusual position of "defending" a church.

A 12-member jury of clergymen and municipal officials—appointed jointly by the church and the city government—voted Wednesday to replace the church with an ultra-modern one. A higher church committee, which has the final say, is expected to approve the decision Monday. But church authorities admitted today that mounting protests may force them to preserve the ruin.

Macmillan will remain here until the middle of next week to confer with Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, who is to arrive Monday.

The Day in Birmingham

Area Ready for Voting on March 25 and April 1

BIRMINGHAM (P)—A vote-conscious Birmingham prepares for a special school district election next Monday and the regular spring election April 1.

School voters will cast their ballots at Adams, Ford, Bar-mum, Pierce, Franklin, Bloom-field Village, Walnut Lake, Birmingham High, Tory, Pembroke, and Beverly Schools.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The April 1 election will see the following voting places and precinct captains:

Pct. 1—Louise B. Barden; 2—Holy Name School; Earlene J. Fleishman; 3—Adams School; Phyllis H. Peterson; 4—Municipal Building; Aggie M. Deery; 5—Benum School; Elizabeth C. Blumman; 6—Adams Fire Station; Isabel F. Steelman; 7—GTRR Station.

Louise F. Cobb; 8—Birmingham High; Mary H. Plumstead; 9—Pierce School; Marie Mattie; 10—YMCA building; Elsie Marie Eck-er; 11—Tory School; Margaret Coe.

Charles Edward Metcalf, 31, of Pinckney, was arrested here last night as he attempted to cash a fraudulent check at the Wrigley Super Market on South Woodward avenue.

Police said the check is one stolen in another South Oakland County community during a recent robbery.

Metcalf is being questioned on this and other area incidents.

Birmingham City Commissioners have notified the Michigan Liquor Control Commission that they have approved the request of John S. Shukait, 1988 Southfield Rd., for the renewal of his SDM license.

The McGee-Hale Park-O-Meter Co. has been awarded the bid for 66 meters in Birmingham's new lot No. 4, at a total cost of \$3,249.84. Further improvement for the lot will be the installation of five Detroit Edison lights on a rental basis of \$360 each per year.

Low bidder for painting and repair on elevated water tanks here is the Fidelity Weather-proofing Co. of Detroit, whose estimate is \$4,900.

L. R. Gare, director of public works, told officials that the company has been thoroughly checked and has a record for satisfactory work.

He added, however, that paint tests would be made by an independent laboratory which would be asked to approve their use on tank interiors.

Trial of Dr. Adams to Resume Monday

LONDON (P)—The trial of Dr. John Bodkins Adams, accused of murdering a wealthy patient with drugs to benefit from her will, was in recess today until Monday.

Nurse Caroline Randall testified yesterday that the patient, Mrs. Edith Morrell, 61, was so full of drugs just prior to her death in 1950 that spasms almost jerked her out of bed.

The nurse acknowledged that she had given Mrs. Morrell an injection from a hypodermic Adams had left when the doctor could not be reached an hour before the patient died.

Mrs. Morrell left Adams a chest of antique silver under her will, and her son gave the doctor a Rolls Royce automobile.

Rift Healed; Will Work as Partners

Ike, Macmillan to Wind Up Bermuda Meeting Sunday

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (P)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan worked to wind up their fast-moving Bermuda conference today with evi-dence that the worst wounds in British-American relations had been healed and a working partnership in world affairs restored.

Officials said there was a possibility the two Western leaders would hold a final meeting tomorrow morning, but it was hoped the main work could be concluded by tonight. Eisenhower plans to leave for Washington tomorrow, but it had not been decided whether he will go by plane or sail aboard the U. S. Guided missile cruiser Canberra.

Macmillan will remain here until the middle of next week to confer with Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, who is to arrive Monday.

Way to a Man's Heart—

WASHINGTON (AP)—One thing about the Eisenhower-Macmillan conference in Bermuda—the food should be good.

Trans-Canada Air Lines said in a statement today it flew the following to the island from Vancouver, B. C., Calgary, Alta., and Toronto, Ont.

Twelve grouse, 12 pheasants, 12 Hungarian partridges, 12 mallard ducks, assorted antelope steaks and roasts, mixed lots of Pacific salmon.

The airline said the game was killed by Harold Siebens of Calgary.

cussion of Britain's diminishing military position over the world and possible U. S. countermeasures to maintain the free world's strength against Soviet power.

Enough is known on the general progress of the talks, however, to provide support for the view of officials that the meeting has gone well and the split which developed between the United States and Britain last November over the invasion of Egypt has been largely closed.

Eisenhower was reported to be holding off on any Middle East decision until the results of the current Cairo talks between U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and Egyptian President Nasser became known.

On defense and security problems, Eisenhower was believed to have obtained a thorough report on Britain's planned military reductions so the United States can now analyze the political and military impact of a cutback in the defenses of the free world and decide what, if anything, it must do.

MAKE OVER PAGES

By Hypnosis Failure Is Studied, Conquered

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By JOSEPH R. MARSHALL
INS Staff Writer

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He was something of a classic failure in his own terms; divorced, unable to hold a job, unable even to write his name legibly, suffering ulcers and all manner of aches and ills, miserable and yet intelligent. He wanted to do something about it. He had the motivation.

As one psychiatrist, who has been using hypnotic techniques since the 1930s, said, "With proper motivation, cooperation, technique and training, all patients may be hypnotized."

In skilled hands medical hypnosis provides a direct line for the patient into the unconscious. It is safe because used permissively the patient mines from his unconscious only as much as he wishes, when he wishes.

In those same skilled hands, hypnosis is used indirectly to suggest actions or feelings which will permit the patient to learn, emo-

tionally and unconsciously, a re-alignment toward traumatic or emotionally shocking memories. **ESTABLISH RAPPORT**

Besides this, medical hypnosis is extremely helpful in establishing rapport. And it can be used to divide the patient's problem and deal with it in parts, intellectual and emotional, or even segment by segment.

As a psychiatric tool, it is usable in thousands of different ways depending on the patient and the problem. The psychiatrist dealing with Bill had him learn to go into a fairly deep state, and then watch imaginary pictures.

Bill saw a little boy, kept late at punishment, walking sadly home from school, seeing a sheriff's deputy in the yard of his home and learning the deputy had just shot his beloved dog.

He saw a boy deeply saddened after killing a rabbit; a young man rejected by the girl he loved, a young man walking out after his wife, whom he loved, declared she wanted a divorce. He saw a young man fired from a job he liked.

During the sessions he speculated on the defeats that had beaten this young man. How would the young man feel? "I guess a guy who had all that happen would try suicide on the losing side."

Suicide on "the losing side" in one way of describing how the unconscious mind causes ulcers, aches and disabling pains. Over the weeks the doctor talked with Bill about the needs and merits of breeding success and how success breeds success. They talked about all Bill's troubles, and particularly

about his inability to write his name legibly and clean.

Then one day the doctor suggested to Bill in hypnosis that he write his name legibly. He did. The doctor gave him a similar post-hypnotic suggestion. When awake, much to Bill's surprise, he wrote his name clearly. It was quite an experience—quite a "success."

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Westridge-of-Waterford

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3 pairs \$17.45

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... at Osmun's, just say, "CHARGE IT!"

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Over 500 men's fine sport shirts in a sensational value-giving sale! All are first quality, perfect. Long sleeve styles in guaranteed washable quality fabrics in a wide choice of beautiful patterns and colors. All the most wanted collar styles.

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Children's and Misses' BLUE and PATENT



A quality shoe from our regular stock of name brands. Vamp has nylon-mesh inset for added smartness.

Reg. \$6.99

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The novelty of the year! Shiny chrome toaster with two pieces of toast that pop-up.

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Regular \$14.99 Girls' Jackets and Coats \$7.44

Perfect for Now!

... and for mid-season wear, water repellent outer shell and wool quilted linings... a tremendous value! Sizes 7-14 and Sub-Teens.

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New Rev Satin just can't drip, or run or spatter like ordinary liquid paint because it's jelled. It clings to the bristles of the brush or to the roller... and then liquefies like magic when it's applied in the usual way.



\$6.29 Gal.

Perfect for every room in your home—including kitchens and bathrooms.

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436 Orchard Lake Ave.

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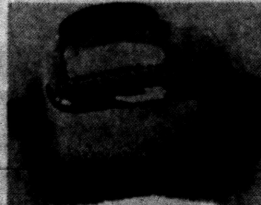
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Perfect for every room in your home—including kitchens and bathrooms.

OAKLAND FUEL & PAINT

436 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-6150

PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

Bureau Warns of Fraud

DETROIT (INS) — The Better Business Bureau today warned against "come-on mailings."

The mailings appear to be billings for telephone directory advertising previously ordered, but actually are orders for future advertising.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. officials said promoters send out such mailings at the same time the company is soliciting yellow pages advertising renewals from subscribers.

Revolutionary HEARING AID
Exclusive for Women
TONEMASTER Barrette

Here for the first time anywhere in the world is a barrette hearing aid designed for you to conceal completely in your hair. You can clip the Tonemaster Barrette on in seconds... just as you would a regular hair ornament. You'll hear as never before. Sounds come in clear and strong without any trace of annoying clothing noise. Try the new Tonemaster Barrette... a completely new experience in hearing.

YOUR TONEMASTER DEALER IS
BETTER HEARING CENTER
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8 Mt. Clemens FE 8-0751

Your Watch

- Cleaned
- Adjusted
- Regulated

\$4.50

Expansion Watch Bands

Ladies' — Men's

\$1.95

Special Georges-Newports

Jewelry Dept.

You Get More Value Per Dollar When We Insure You

DANIELS INSURANCE AGENCY

908 W. Huron St. Pontiac, Mich. FE 6-7644

THE BERRYS



Licenses Revoked or Suspended

State Penalizes 75 in County

The Michigan Secretary of State's office reports that 75 Oakland County residents had their driver's license revoked or suspended recently.

Licenses were taken from the following persons because of habitual negligence:

Charles T. Atkins, Madison Heights, 45 days.
Joseph Augugliaro, Oak Park, 60 days.
Edward L. Berg, 328 Harrison St., 30 days.
Samuel R. Campos, 391½ Orchard St., indefinitely.
Richard F. Carls, Bloomfield Hills, 45 days.
Jeanette Compton, 75 Willard St., 30 days.
Robert T. Coppersmith, 790 Cameron Ave., one year.
Richard L. Cox, 831 Inglewood, ave., 30 days.
Orville T. Curtis, Oxford, 30 days.
Allen C. Derrick, Ferndale, 30 days.
Rayford C. Dobbins, Oak Park, 45 days.
Ernest F. Enlow, Hazel Park, indefinitely.
Arthur C. Gilbeau, Farmington, 30 days.
Edward W. Graydon, 1661 Grimshaw St., 60 days.
Robert G. Gruse, Birmingham, 30 days.
Walter Hamilton, 687 Montana Ave., indefinitely.
Hazel J. Goss, Farmington, 180 days.
Carol Hannert, Berkley, 30 days.
James H. Hudson, 308 N. Paddock St., indefinitely.
Tony G. Kaye, Berkley, 180 days.
Royce L. Kellogg, 2325 Maplecrest Dr., 45 days.
Harry Kirsh, Oak Park, 30 days.
Leonard M. Kowalski, Madison Heights, 30 days.
Welland B. LaNica, III, Farmington, 45 days.
Robert P. Larson, Birmingham, indefinitely.
George J. Leblanc, Pleasant Ridge, 60 days.
Herbert I. Levin, Oak Park, one year.
Melvin M. Long, 461 Montana Ave., indefinitely.
Robert F. Lortie, Birmingham, 30 days.
Albert D. Mansfield Jr., 1216 Joslyn Ave., indefinitely.
Thomas T. Manning, Birmingham, 30 days.
Oscar L. Morgan, 182 Luther St., 30 days.
Vasilie B. Mursan, Hazel Park, 30 days.

Gerald G. Noel, Hazel Park, 60 days.
Robert G. Olsen, Huntington Woods, 45 days.
John V. Oliver, Hazel Park, 60 days.
Donald L. Ott, Berkley, 45 days.
Frederick J. Parsons, 716 Barkell St., 30 days.
Robert L. Plasse Jr., 147 Hudson Ave., 30 days.
Norman D. Potter, 6083 Alden Rd., 30 days.
Juan A. Reyes, 180 E. Pike St., 30 days.
John C. Rogers, Hazel Park, indefinitely.
James C. Sauser, 2335 Hartford St., 45 days.
John S. Smith, Birmingham, 60 days.
Carl P. Stenshorn, Royal Oak, 60 days.
Ralph Stout, 2918 Barton Rd., 30 days.
Oscar D. Summers, 252 Raeburn St., 30 days.
Charles V. Tule, Birmingham, 45 days.
A. Fred Vidrio, 38 N. Paddock St., 30 days.
Clarence E. Whitmore, Davison, 30 days.
Lois N. Wilson, Madison Heights, 30 days.
Thomas L. Wolinski, Oak Park, 30 days.
Donald L. Young, 9279 Thornyside St., 60 days.
Robert M. Young, 3390 Williams Ln. Rd., 30 days.

Those ordered to furnish financial responsibility because of license suspension for drunk driving were:

Calvin D. Ellis, Hazel Park.
Raymond Fitchum, Farmington.
Thomas Hanley, 42 Branch St.
Vernon C. Kenny, 535 Auburn Ave.
Stanley M. Newbegin, 324 S. Winding Dr.
Carl J. Peters, Walled Lake.
Coy C. Prestidge, Royal Oak.

Others include:

Billy R. Bradford, Hazel Park, license revoked one year for habitual negligence and inability to pass tests; Ramsey T. Edwards, 1 W. Lawrence St., license revoked one year, unable to pass tests; Robert E. Fitzpatrick, Royal Oak, license suspended 90 days for violation of license restriction and negligent operation; Eugene A. Gardner, Hazel Park, license suspended 120 days for driving while license was suspended; Leona J. Simmons, 228 Earlmore Blvd., license revoked one year, unable to pass tests; Eldon O. Smith, Royal Oak, driving while license was suspended, license suspended 90 days.
James E. Turner, Madison Heights, license revoked one year for habitual negligence and inability to pass tests; Earnest Washington, 19 Hibbard Ct., license revoked one year for habitual negligence and inability to pass tests; and Larry J. Worden, Royal Oak, license revoked one year for habitual negligence and negligent operation.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I AM AN

1 LADE
2 THIGL
3 SUFE
4 SCEKOT
5 LETOUT
6 DROC
7 CHITWS
8 LICESP
9 BEHW
10 BLACE
11 NURDOG

Yesterday's answer: cook, head, bench, shaft, valve, engine, piston, wrench.

© 1957 What's My Line, Inc.

By Carl Grubert

Arizona to Pay Bill for 40 Tons of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — About 40 tons of Utah was mistakenly hauled into Arizona, but Utah will be reimbursed.

A partnership headed by Oscar Thomas of Farmington, N. M., is mining uranium in northern Arizona and Radium Hill Uranium, Inc., of Montrose, Colo., is mining ore in southern Utah. Both firms were following the same vein 90 feet under the earth near the border.

David H. Crockett, Utah Land Board geologist, said a survey has established that four feet of Utah was hauled into Arizona. The company in Arizona has agreed to reimburse the Utah firm.

Utah will get an extra \$200 in uranium royalties, but Crockett said that it will cost the state more than that for travel expenses of officials concerned.

We just heard about a widow who had so much trouble getting the money from her husband's will, she almost wishes he hadn't died. . . . There's a rumor that Harvard, Yale and Princeton will give up teaching just plain courses like law and drama, and teach categories — Earl Wilson.

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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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It's Farmer Who Pays

Humphrey Price Report

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey D-Minn said that a new government report shows it "at the expense of the farmer" that the Eisenhower administration kept consumer prices from shooting upward during its first term.

Humphrey said this in an interview after the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced yesterday that average living costs reached a new peak last month, rising four-tenths of 1 per cent between January and February.

It was the sixth straight monthly rise and left the consumer price index at 115.7 per cent of the 1947-1949 average. This was 3.6 per cent above February 1956. From January 1953 to January 1957—the span of the first Eisenhower administration—average living costs rose 3.3 per cent.

The Labor Department report

attributed most of the January-February climb to big advances in the cost of food and housing.

Humphrey said the fact that a "modest" increase in meat and poultry prices could help shove the cost of living to a new high showed that only depressed farm prices had held consumer prices anywhere near level in the past few years. He blamed administration policies for keeping farm prices down during much of its first term.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), a member of the Senate House Economic Committee, said he regards it as "extraordinary" that farmers' purchasing power has dropped while food costs to the consumer have gone up.

Douglas said latest figures show farmers can purchase 2 per cent less for their products than previously.

"This is an extraordinary situation, where the cost of food-

town and city folks keeps on increasing while the purchasing power of farm products continues to go down," Douglas said. "I am struck also by the fact that the cost of living in the recent past has increased more rapidly than money wages."

The Labor Department report said that while spendable earnings of factory workers increased 17 cents a week in February to a record \$74.99 average, rising prices more than offset the gain.

Romeo Raises Teachers' Pay

Board OKs \$200 Base Pay Hike, Proportionate Boost for Principals

ROMEO—Teachers in the Romeo Community School District were granted a \$200 base pay raise by the Board of Education meeting in special session Thursday afternoon.

A beginning teacher with a bachelors degree will receive \$4,200 a year.

Top for teachers with BA degrees will be \$5,850, with 11 increments.

A beginning teacher with a masters degree will start with a salary of \$4,400. Adding the 11 increments, a teacher with a MA will receive \$6,050 yearly on the new salary schedule.

The three district principals' salaries which are dependent on teachers' raises, were also hiked proportionately.

Unites Couple in New Hudson

NEW HUDSON—On March 16, an evening ceremony was performed uniting Gertrude Wittstock and Charles Westerfield in marriage.

Clarence Wittstock is the father of the bride, while Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Westerfield.

The couple will reside in Northville on Sunday.

Mrs. Maxine Wrubel was the bridesmaid. Attending his son was Wallace Westerfield.

A family dinner was served by the bridegroom's parents at their villa.

Mrs. Lawton to Lead Commerce WSCS

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Mrs. George Lawton was elected president of the Commerce Methodist church WSCS at a general meeting earlier this week at the church.

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Gerald Maynard, vice president; Mrs. Frank Perner, recording secretary; Mrs. Don Steinbrecher, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Griffin, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Carolyn Embree, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Harry Colestock, secretary of christian social relation; Mrs. Milton Hogg, secretary of youth work; Mrs. Nettie Kremer, secretary of literature and publications; and Mrs. Edward Bergman, secretary of supply works.

Flint district officers will install the new officers at a meeting to be held on May 15 at Commerce church.

Choir to Visit Mariette

MARIETTE—The Grand View A Cappella Choir of Des Moines, Iowa, is now on tour and will present a concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the Juhl and Germania Community Lutheran Churches of Mariette and Trinity Lutheran Church of Brown City.

Anyone wishing to attend may do so by coming to the designated places on the campus of Michigan State University. Admission is free.

Rev. Hart to Speak on Prayer Elements

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Rev. Paul Hart of the First Methodist Church in Pontiac, will deliver a sermon at the 5 p.m. vesper service to be held Sunday at the Commerce Methodist Church. His sermon will be concerned with the elements of prayer. The service will be a continuation of the Lenten program at the church which features the resources of Christian living.

Milford Girl Graduates

MILFORD—Elizabeth Wheeler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wheeler was graduated from Carnegie Institute in Cleveland recently, as a registered medical laboratory technician. She attended Walled Lake High School.

Patricia West Speaks Vows

Lapeer Rite Read Before 100 Guests by Rev. Luke

LAPEER—The marriage of Patricia "Ann" West and Charles Schroeder took place in St. Paul's Lutheran Church here on March 16 at 7:30 p.m. The candle-light ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Luke before 100 persons.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle West of 2362 Miller Rd. in Metamora and Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder of 3350 Davis Rd. in Attica.

The bride chose a ballerina length dress of nylon lace over satin with a finger tip veil. The bouquet was white carnations and stephanotis.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Maxine Wille. Jerry Deppong of Imlay City was the best man. Roxann Warren and Richard Carr were flower girl and ring-bearer. Seating the guests were William Carr of Lapeer and John Walker both of Lapeer.

A reception was held in Hunter Creek Hall for about 300 guests. After a short-trip through the south the couple will reside at the Veeley Apartments on Law street in Lapeer.

Rail Freight Shippers Eye Passenger Service

DETROIT (AP)—The Great Lakes regional advisory board says railroad passenger service "constitutes a drag on freight operation and charges."

The board says railroad freight shippers want to find out if railroads are doing everything possible to combat causes of the "worsening rail passenger situation."

The board, made up of industrial traffic men, said in a statement yesterday it would study the problem at its quarterly meeting here next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Chilean leaders in Santiago are pessimistic about the country's economic reform effort.



MR. AND MRS. NEIL LINDSEY

Joan Morningstar of Montague and Neil Richard Lindsey, formerly of Rochester, now also of Montague, were married in the Shelby Methodist Church by the Rev. O. R. Salisbury recently. Sandra and Franklin Morningstar, sister and brother of the bride, were maid of honor and best man. A reception for 200 guests was held. The couple is at home in Whitehall.

To Meet at MSU

Future Farmers Association Sets Annual Convention

The 29th Annual Convention of the Michigan Future Farmers of America Assn. opens Monday morning, at Michigan State University at 8:30 a.m.

Contestants from each of the eight regions in the state will vie for top honors in the Parliamentary Procedure, Demonstration, Public Speaking, and Farm Forum Contests. The eight contestants in each contest have won in previous district and regional competition.

Schools participating in the Parliamentary Procedure Contest include Cassopolis, Concord, Imlay City, Chesaning, Rockford, McBain, Midland and Rudyard. These contests will be held in Room C-106, Anthony Hall.

Schools which will take part in the Demonstration Contest are Cassopolis, Britton, Oxford, Chesaning, Shelby, Buckley and Fairview. The Demonstration Contest will be held in the auditorium of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

Future Farmer members from South Haven, Reading, Vassar, Hartland, Cedar Springs, McBain, Gladwin and Stephenson will compete for top honors in the Public Speaking Contest. This contest will be held in the auditorium at Michigan State University.

The purpose of the Agricultural Farm Forum Contest is to provide leadership training for Future Farmers in group discussion procedure. From five to seven members comprise a school team. Schools taking part in this contest include Buchanan, Blissfield, Milford, Chesaning, Bejling, Pellston, Midland and Powers. This contest will be held in Room C-110, Anthony Hall.

The primary purpose of the above contests are to improve rural leadership and to stimulate interest in the improvement of farming.

A highlight of the convention program is the "FRONTIERS OF MICHIGAN" pageant to be presented on Monday evening at 8:45 in the auditorium at Michigan State University. This is an authentic story of the development of Michigan, portraying outstanding individuals and significant events which have contributed toward making Michigan one of the leading states in agriculture, industry, business and education.

Anyone wishing to attend may do so by coming to the designated places on the campus of Michigan State University. Admission is free.



Baptist Ceremony Read for Gingellville Couple

GINGELLVILLE—For her wedding to Raymond Mervyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mervyn of 548 Lake Ave., Bettie Jane Warner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Warner of 4860 Huston Dr. chose a ballerina gown of net with a lace over satin bolero and gauntlets. Her cascade-colonial bouquet was of shattered carnations and white glads. A fingertip veil of nylon net was secured to a crown of satin leaves.

The Rev. Walter Ballagh per-

formed the service in the First Baptist Church of Lake Orion before two hundred guests.

Joan Warner, sister of the bride was the maid of honor. Warren Mervyn was the best man for his brother, while Raymond LaLonde and Joseph Ravis were ushers.

The reception was held at the Gingellville Community Center. The couple is at home at 160 Heights Rd.



STUDENT TO BENEFIT — The MSU Women's Auxiliary of Oakland County is presenting a benefit bridge luncheon and fashion show for the purpose of raising funds for a scholarship, on April 3 at 12:30 in Devon Gables. Hilda's of Birmingham will present fashions. Here (l. to r.) Mrs. R. G. Kvitik, Mrs. H. L. Winston Jr. who is president of the group, Mrs. Kafi Zint, Mrs. George Seay and Mrs. R. R. Vogel (standing) are reviewing the MSU scholarship requirements.

Warn Farmers on Precautions

3,000 Lives Taken, \$152 Million Gone in 1956 Fires

WASHINGTON (INS)—Fire took 3,000 lives and destroyed 152 million dollars in farm property last year—a record year for property losses.

What part the drought played in this destruction is something to be debated. But one thing deserves emphasis—during these days of water scarcity in many areas, it is increasingly important for farmers to take necessary safety precautions to avert fire.

Fire prevention week is still a long way off—Oct. 6-12. But it will undoubtedly pay many farmers to act before then in following these suggestions of the national board of fire underwriters:

1. A garden hose should be kept handy if you have water under pressure. Have plenty of bib-type outlets where you can hook it up.

2. The tank of a back-pack pump should be kept full.

3. Fruit spraying equipment should be used if necessary. It's mobile, carries plenty of water and throws a good spray.

4. A ladder should be within easy reach for getting to fires on roofs or for rescue purposes.

5. Fire pails and buckets should be kept filled with water and left on hooks or brackets, one pail for each 400 or 500 square feet of building area. Cover pails to avoid evaporation.

A comparatively new development is the use of a 55-gallon metal drum of water to which a small pump and hose can be fitted, the pump operating from the power takeoff of a tractor. The tractor can carry the drum wherever it's needed.

Orion Child Guidance Plans Pancake Supper

LAKE ORION—An event planned to swell the funds of the Orion Child Guidance Club, Inc. is a Pancake Supper, set by Lake Orion Child Guidance Club, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the Blanche Sims School.

Eugene Stankisi of Detroit will "flip" the cakes while members of the club will prepare and serve the food under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Upton. Public is invited.

And Now It's Birthdays

ROYAL OAK (AP)—City employees of Ferndale want their birthdays off with pay. The demand was included in new contract proposals by the Municipal Workers Union (AFL-CIO), along with a request for a 10 cent hourly pay boost. City Manager W. A. Laking said he didn't think the paid birthday would go through. "It amounts to another paid holiday," he said.

Area Girl Elected

MARLETTE—Mary Sue Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hodge, Marlette, was recently elected president of South Campbell Dormitory at Michigan State University.

Mary Sue was treasurer of her dorm during the past year. Beginning the spring term of 1957 she will take over her new duties.

Democratic Club Sets Meeting on Anniversary

The Democratic Club of Pontiac will celebrate its fifth anniversary at 2 p.m. Sunday in the UAW Local 596 Hall, 821 Baldwin Ave.

Rep. Leslie H. Hudson, of Pontiac, and Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley will speak. The public is invited.

W. HOWARD SCHOOF

The choir of the Detroit Bible Institute will present a concert of sacred music on Sunday evening, at 7:30, at Gingellville Baptist Church. The Rev. W. Howard Schoof, director of the Institute will conduct the evening service. Everyone is invited.

Your PTA Is Planning:

'Story of Hobo Kid' Film at Daniel Axford Tuesday

OXFORD — The Daniel Axford PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday for election of officers and to view the feature film, "A Desk for Billie."

This National Educational

It pictures the impact and inspiration of teachers and the public school system on the transient child.

Avon Township

On March 18, the Hamlin PTA held its election of officers for the coming year. The results of that election are as follows:

President, Mrs. Leon Braden; father vice president, Thomas Harrell; teacher vice president, Al Davenport; secretary, Mrs. Charles Posey and treasurer, Mrs. Walter Konno.

A film on Civil Defense was shown with Mrs. Melvina Eberle of the Ground Observers Corp. as speaker.

Relief Corps to Celebrate

ROCHESTER — The 65th anniversary of the founding of The William F. Everett, No. 172, Women's Relief Corps will be celebrated here on Thursday, April 25.

Plans are being made for an all day affair with a turkey dinner at the Avon Township Hall.

This is the oldest organization in Rochester and one which is credited with accomplishing much philanthropic work in the village.

An auxiliary to the GAR, their work for veterans has been outstanding. A branch of the corps is the Thimble Club, whose members sew continuously on lap robes for veterans and TB patients. A meeting of the group is set for Tuesday, March 26 at 10 a.m.

District and department officers from all over Michigan will be guests at the anniversary affair. Mrs. Ben Jones is general chairman and assisting will be Mrs. Mark Axford and Mrs. Claude Cross.

Pick Dryden Officers for Hospital Auxiliary

DRYDEN — Newly elected officers in the Dryden Township Hospital Auxiliary include: Mrs. Mildred Gray, director; Mrs. Florence Vandewaker, alternate director; and president, Mrs. Belva Wells, secretary and Mrs. Florence Grandin, treasurer.

The social chairman is Mrs. Virginia Davidson. Mrs. Donna Couzens is project chairman and Mrs. Mildred Gray is bloodbank chairman.

The April meeting will be on April 28.

Plan Film on Korea

METAMORA — On Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at the Hunters Creek Community Church, a film on orphan work in Korea entitled, "Of Such Is The Kingdom Of Heaven," will be shown.

Patrolman Appointed

ROCHESTER — Chief of Police Sam Howlett has announced that Robert G. Cannon of 671 East Auburn Rd. has been appointed as of April 1, as an additional patrolman of the police force. Cannon is 22 years of age, married and has one child. A graduate of the Rochester High School, he has spent three years in the U. S. Marine Corps. Cannon will replace the resigned Viven Moore who has been on the force for the past nine years.

Gore Vidal, author of the Broadway hit comedy, "Visit To a Small Planet," was born at the United States Military Academy in 1925. Despite this Army beginning, he was first mate on a Navy transport in World War II.

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St. Paul Group Given Charter

90 Meet for Dinner; Name New Officers and Committee Heads

ROCHESTER—Ninety members of the St. Paul Methodist Men's Club at the group's dinner and Charter Night, Thursday, saw J. W. Davis take president's office and heard an address by John Francis, conference leader of Owosso.

Other new officers are: vice president, Fred Fawcett; secretary, Edwin Thompson and treasurer, Donald Fairchild.

Program included, report of the president, presentation of pins by Lionel Thompson, of the Port Huron District and special music by the quartet, "The St. Paul Pippins," John Rutter, Joseph Lowes, Philip Trimble and Frank Irish.

Following Francis' address, he presented the club with its charter, President J. W. Davis accepting.

Standing committee chairmen named: Attendance, Russell Hayward; program, Rev. Douglas Parker; publicity, Robert Stone; birthday, Les Aris; hospitality, Ken Van Nocker; membership, Harry Freeman; special projects, Bill Crosslin; devotions, John Rutter; gift of month, Douglas Parker; ways and means, Earl Zimmerman; nominating, Howard Wilson and Ushers, Roland Coombe.

Elect Group Head at Avon Township

AVON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Joseph Fritz has been elected president of the Stiles Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn.

Serving with her are Mrs. Clarence Russell, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Janoscha, secretary and Mrs. George Powell, treasurer. An executive board meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, April 1 at the home of Mrs. Fritz, 6995 Livernois road. Mrs. Jesse Grim of 3787 Alida St. is serving a breakfast at her home Monday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Proceeds will be used for the club project.

Lenten Services Set in Methodist Church

ORTONVILLE — Lenten Services will be held at Methodist Church here on Sunday at 7:45 p.m., Rev. Leonard Kemp, a former pastor will speak. He now has a pastorate at North Long Lake. The Methodist program for the Lenten services here will be to have a special speaker each Sunday night until April 14, when the service will be held in the Seymour Lake Church. Following the services Sunday night, refreshments will be served in the church parlors.

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