

Gunman Holed Up Over Night Seek to Free Girl Hostage, 10

Launch Search for New Pontiac Transport Setup

Commissioner Miles and Three Others Form Key Subcommittee for Hunt

City Commissioner Floyd P. Miles announced today that he and three other members of his transportation committee are looking for a new public transportation system for Pontiac.

Miles, head of the 14-member citizens' group appointed by Mayor Rowston, and the other three will form a key subcommittee to investigate possible new bus lines.

Also serving on the group are James Dickerson, manager of general advertising for The Pontiac Press; John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; and Bert Henson, financial secretary of Pontiac Local 63, UAW.

It will be the subcommittee's job to look for means to fill the gap left here after National City Lines, Inc., announced it would sell its subsidiary, Pontiac City Lines, Inc., out of Pontiac.

The company said it was leaving because of the long five-month bus strike and poor financial conditions generally.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston said the transportation committee now has a "clear field ahead" in its search for new public transportation.

The committee already has contacted a number of bus companies about the possibility of operating a line here.

It now is expected to tell these companies the city no longer has any obligation to Pontiac City Lines.

CHARTS ACTION

The subcommittee met briefly yesterday to determine its line of attack.

If the subcommittee, after screening all offers, decides to recommend one to the committee as a whole, it is probable that this recommendation will ultimately find its way to the City Commission table.

No Renewal Objections as 200 Crowd Hearing

The upcoming urban renewal program was put before the public officially for the first — and only — time last night and was met with no opposition.

Nearly 200 affected householders and property owners attended a public hearing on the project by the City Commission. The crowd overflowed into the second floor hall outside the Commission chambers.

Citizens attending showed curiosity and acceptance about the project, said officials, who have called for public cooperation to make the venture a success.

Afterwards, people asked numerous detailed questions of city officials concerning their own homes and property.

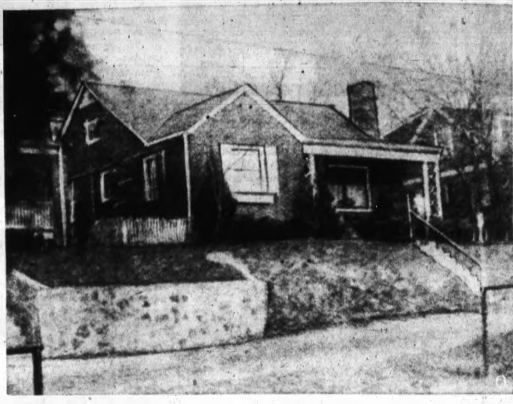
During the hearing, however, no protests were registered and only a handful of persons posed questions to Mayor Philip E. Rowston.

The project could be up for approval by the City Commission to-night if necessary paper work is completed in time. If not, it is expected to be ready for approval next Tuesday.

The city expects to have won final federal approval of the project in June.

The plan, as outlined last night, differed only in minor details from tentative descriptions already put forward by the city at previous public meetings, said Robert A. Sliver, assistant city manager and coordinator of the project.

A total 367 properties are to be acquired, it was stated last night. Clearance will be concentrated on the west side of South Saginaw street from Pike to Patterson; in the Civic Center area near City Hall, and along the west



KIDNAPER'S SHELTER—This modern brick home in Pulaski, Va., today shielded convict Jack Jennings, 18, from capture. Jennings was holding his 10-year-old sister-in-law Barbara Butts as

Businessman Favors 2 Charter Changes

Edward A. Maier, a Pontiac businessman and voter, today urged public approval of the two charter amendments in Monday's city election.

President last year of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, Maier said he would vote for the amendments and urged others to do so, "for good and efficient operation" of the Police Department.



EDWARD A. MAIER

"Monday will decide whether Pontiac's future will be that of an alert, progressive city or one that is backward and subject to attack by the whim of an individual," said Maier.

Under the present administrative setup — the setup which the City Commission has asked voters to alter — "our city has been subjected to unnecessary and unfavorable publicity as well as unnecessary costs to the taxpayer," declared Maier.

Maier compared the relationship Commissioners, the city manager and the police chief to the line of command that exists in most organizations, including the military and business corporations.

He believed the two proposed charter amendments would provide for an unbroken chain of command.

"Let there be no mistake in the minds of anyone. The City Commission establishes policy in Pontiac and operates the city."

"Commissioners dictate the chain of command at the top level. They alone have the power to hire or fire the city manager."

"Under the new proposals, the chief of police will be responsible solely to the manager, who in turn is responsible to the commission."

Maier said there was "no need" for the office of the Director of Public Safety.

"It's abolition will result in the saving of at least \$12,000 a year, this sum being the least salary this position commands."

Temperatures Will Remain Mild in Area

Today's sunny skies will become overcast and partly cloudy tonight but temperatures will continue mild with the low about 44.

Showers and a high of 60 may be expected Wednesday, the weatherman says. Showers or thunder showers will end Thursday with temperatures again turning cooler.

Conservative officials report that many of the lakes have lost their ice due to yesterday's wind and rain. Those surrounded by high banks which protect the ice, are still ice covered.

Breezes blowing in at 18 miles an hour northwesterly this morning will become light and variable tonight and southeasterly at 8-10 miles Wednesday.

Forty-six was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 5 a.m., the thermometer registered 63 at 2 p.m.

Gas Co. Breaks Ground

DETROIT (AP)—More than 100 business and political leaders turned out Monday as ground was broken in downtown Detroit for construction of a 23-story, \$20-million Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. office building. The building is scheduled for completion in 1962 and will house an estimated 5,000 employees.

Significantly, perhaps, some of those who worked in his campaign in 1956 were called in to help get advance texts of the speech distributed widely.

On his return Monday, Stevenson stuck to the line that he won't seek the nomination and doesn't expect to be nominated.

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Law Reportedly Has Plan to End Threat of Harm

Desperado Fled Police Taking Him to Prison, Grabbed Sister-in-Law

PULASKI, Va. (AP)—Bejeing police, under scattered gunfire from a young husband holed up for 20 hours in a brick bungalow, sought some way today to get him out without endangering his 10-year-old hostage.

There were reports state police had worked out a plan and requested permission from their Richmond headquarters to put it into operation. They hoped to be able to capture Jack Jennings, 18, without further unnecessary risk to the young girl—his sister-in-law, Barbara Butts.

The decision that something had to be done apparently came after Jennings, unemployed millhand, shot out an arrow with a note attached, threatening harm—possibly rape—if his sister-in-law if a conference wasn't arranged.

Jennings broke away from police taking him to jail Monday after a court hearing on a charge of unauthorized use of a car.

He forced Barbara Butts, his sister-in-law, to accompany him, and took refuge in the house, the residence of C. W. Butts, his father-in-law.

At one point Jennings demanded that his 16-year-old wife Sandra be brought to the bungalow.

Except for occasional shouted invectives, the night hours were spent in relative quiet. Then at 8:20 a.m. Jennings fired two shots, apparently without any specific target.

Narrow Escape

A few minutes later, he saw photographers, Doug Lester and Sonny Willis of Christiansburg, crouched behind a tree and yelled "Get the hell out from behind that tree."

Pellets spat around the tree, forcing the men to hug the ground. As Jennings relaxed, the two broke to safety.

After he went the arrow and note into the parking lot of a service station across the street, Jennings fired three more times.

The telephone company disconnected the phone to the Butts home after Jennings had talked during the night to newsmen from throughout the country.

During a call placed to the Associated Press, Jennings said he would give up his fight for free passage out of town and a job elsewhere.

Jennings said he hadn't slept all night. "I haven't eaten yet, either," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Ike to Visit Korea, Too

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower today added a day to his itinerary to visit South Korea to the itinerary of his June trip to the Soviet Union and Japan.

Over Hill, Over Dale — on Foot



THEY'RE OFF—Staff Sgt. Mervyn Evans, 33, of Trefri, Wales, center, and Flight Sgt. Patrick Maloney, 34, of Kilmallock, Ireland, right, head for New York from San Francisco, 3,200 miles away. Leading them here is Sgt. Roy Rogers, 39, who will follow the walkers in a car. Tomorrow, Dr. Barbara Moore, 56, will also start for New York on foot from the Golden Gate Bridge. The British vegetarian hopes to finish the trip before the men.

Townships Get Disputed Funds

Supervisors Vote 1959 Nontax Surplus for Repair of Bridges

With the help of some cross-over city supervisors, the Oakland County Road Commission today was granted \$100,000 for repair of township bridge projects, ending a two-year wait.

The Board of Supervisors voted this morning 35-25 to transfer the nontax 1959 surplus funds for this work.

Pontiac's seven-member delegation voted 4-3 in favor, with Mayor Philip E. Rowston, L. Clare Cunningham, and Edward C. Blane opposing.

Fernside Supervisor Roy F. Goodspeed fought desperately—and nearly by himself—to block the transfer. He said it was "not right, not legal, and not justified."

He said the money instead should be kept in the general fund—"where it came from originally"—and used to defer future county expenses, or possibly, he added, to count any possible increase in the county tax rate.

What apparently sold supervisors who favored the appropriation were resolutions from two committees of the Board urging favorable consideration "in the spirit of fairness to all the taxpayers of Oakland County."

Goodspeed urged that townships—12 different ones will benefit from the hotly contested monies—are getting dollar which belong rightfully to the cities.

"You're asking one group of taxpayers (from cities) to assume what is the proper responsibility of another group (townships)," Goodspeed said.

The Road Commission in 1958 requested \$104,000 to supplement lagging gas and weight tax rebates from the state. The \$100,000 became available last December when auditors announced the fiscal year was closed out with \$238,470 in non-tax surplus.

Cities already contribute 68 per cent to the state's gas and weight tax receipts, Goodspeed argued.

A township supervisor, Thomas C. Tiley of Commerce, countered by saying "you will find cities and villages are getting a lot of service that townships are helping pay for."

News Flashes

LANSING (AP)—The House today cleared away the final barrier toward a statewide vote on raising the sales tax ceiling from three to four cents. By an 85-16 vote, it supported putting the measure on the November ballot.

The state's ailing financial structure needs shoring up, he said, but the Legislature may not need to raise the sales tax next year, Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) said today.

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Morris, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, renewed his longstanding opposition to a personal income tax.

The Road to Faith 'Be Still, Know I am Your God'

By WILL OURSLER
Chapter Thirty-Six

No matter how far we may have traveled on the road to faith, there still will be voices of doubters pursuing us, challenging and nagging us with questions. They are never ending tests of our faith, our patience, our brotherly love.

If we had the assurance demanded in the questions that penetrate to us out of darkness and shadows, if we insisted only on materialistic certainty, we would have no faith and we would have no certainty either.

We would, in fact, give up the certainty of faith for the bottomless uncertainties of the forever changing concepts of materialists.

Enthralled and orthodox militant nonbelievers become greatly agitated at any person solid in his faith.

The assailing voices grow louder and more certain. "We have hurtled through the atmosphere in flight. We have learned to transmit sound and image across space. We have conquered cold and heat, we have learned to see the clouds with rain. Yes, we still have much to learn."

"But man and science are learning it, painstakingly, day by day, and without magic or wishes or prayers. Everything will be explicable in materialistic, mechanistic terms."

"And what do you call matter?" we ask the doubters. "The basic substance of the universe, made up of atoms which in turn are made up of electrons and protons, forever in motion, like infinitesimal solar systems. At its heart, therefore, matter is energy in motion."

"What is energy?" we want to know. "It has many forms of expression. In all of them we find a common denominator: Energy is power, inherent and quiescent and dormant, or forcibly exerted."

Yes, the materialist finds he has to admit the primacy not of substance, but of immaterial motion and energy and power.

That is what all the solidity, all the substance of reality that we can touch and see and taste is, in effect. "And what is the ultimate source of this energy?" we question further.

As he must, he hesitates, then ventures, "One day we will know."

Men have discovered much—yet the universe retreats before them. They have learned much about the material world and will go on learning more.

Yet it is not the essential truth they seek closer at hand than any mechanistic materialists dare admit? For the "energy" the materialists do not understand appears to be in everything that is, as far as the telescope and the test tube and the microscope have been able to penetrate.

We ask: "What is the weight of an average thought?" The materialist has no answer. "And which sense perceives the thought?" He has no answer to this either. "And when will you have these answers? And do (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

½ Cent Tax Hike May Be Enough, Says Morris

LANSING (AP)—Michigan may be able to get by with a half cent increase in the sales tax next year, Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) said today.

Two important issues will appear before Pontiac voters on Tuesday's ballot — the two proposed charter amendments affecting the Police Department.

As a service to voters, The Pontiac Press on page 11 today analyzes the amendments, compares them to the charter provisions they would replace, and provides valuable background information to help you in casting your vote.

See Special Page on Charter Changes

MSUO Foundation Raises \$3,000

Reports on Scholarship Drive

The Scholarship Committee of the Michigan State University Oakland Foundation reported last night that \$3,000 toward a goal of \$30,000 had been raised to provide 124 scholarships for the 1960-61 school year.

Both Chambers Huddle on \$24 Raise for Solons

LANSING — The legislature's pay raise bill went into interchamber conference today carrying a dinky increase of \$24 a year.

Lawmakers now get \$4,000 base salary plus a flat \$1,000 for expenses.

Firemen Bring Plea to Public

Commission to Hear Clarification of Case for Wage Increases

Representatives of the Pontiac Fire Fighters Assn. are scheduled tonight to draw the public spotlight toward their demands for wage increases.

An appearance before the City Commission was scheduled at the request of George Burkow, association president.

"We want to clarify our position," said Burkow.

Firemen and policemen have met twice with city commissioners this month at negotiating sessions arranged by state labor mediators.

ASK \$520 INCREASE

The officers are asking a \$520 annual increase on the third-year level. They seek \$530 on that level now.

In other business, a report is ready on a land deal arranged to take the job out of the intersection of Clark and Saginaw streets.

A hearing is scheduled on the city's intention to vacate small portions of Kennett road and Wing street in the vicinity of the Fisher Body Division plant to make way for a new electrical substation in conjunction with the plant's modernization program.

General Motors Corp. owns all the affected property.

Seven other hearings will be held on assessment rolls prepared for the following blacktopping projects: Carlisle avenue, Walton to Chicago; Madison avenue, Madison to Clark; Carr street, Mt. Clemens south; Court drive, Mt. Clemens to Grandview; Ivy street, Metrom to Kennett; Victory drive, Mt. Clemens south; Roseland drive, Fiddis to Maines.

Warm, Windy, Wet—That's April for You

By The Associated Press

The weather was warm, windy and wet over large sections of the northern United States today. In the southern half of the nation, spring had a more gentle touch. But rain was expected to develop in New Mexico and then sweep northward to the Great Lakes through west Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois today and tonight.

Except for scattered areas of fair weather, skies were partly cloudy to cloudy over the midlands.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report: Pontiac and vicinity. Mostly fair and warmer with diminishing light drizzle. High 61. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 42. Wind variable, 10 to 20 mph. Temperature changes and showers likely. Weather gradually clearing, light variable southeast to 10 miles Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature 42 at 12 p.m. Wind velocity 12 mph. Direction: Northwest.

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The announcement was made at a banquet at the Oakland Student Center.

Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell, committee chairman, said the group had a subcommittee of 40 women soliciting donations and planning money-raising functions in Oakland, Macomb and Lapeer Counties.

The banquet, attended by nearly 200, was held primarily to introduce donors of scholarships for the current year to the award winners.

MEET DONORS

John B. Bruff of Mount Clemens, committee cochairman, introduced each scholarship student to the donor of his scholarship.

Speaking for the donors, Howard H. Fitzgerald II, vice president and business manager of The Pontiac Press, said:

"The area is not only fortunate in having a university; but in having an institution like MSUO. It is a privilege and a warm satisfaction for the donors to lead a hand to deserving students."

Among those present were L. L. Colbert, Chrysler Corp. president, and Mrs. Colbert; E. M. Estes, chief engineer, Pontiac Motor Division; and Mrs. Estes; and Thomas R. Reid, director of community relations, Ford Motor Co., and Mrs. Reid.

Chancellor D. B. Varner said the Scholarship Committee's work would enable him to make good on his promise that no student in the top quarter of his class in this area should miss a chance to attend college for lack of money.

Varner said the scholarships donated by 32 individuals and community groups for the current year had made college possible for many deserving students.

Twenty of these students were on the honors list for the winter term, and five attained A-1 term records since MSUO opened last September, he said.

Entertainment was furnished by a student choral group under the direction of Mrs. Isabel Himelhoch.

HEAR CHORAL GROUP

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AP Photo: Mrs. Willett, who held the post for a year, was elected to the end of the year, Mrs. Willett said today.

"Really, this is a humble experience and I'll work hard to be a credit to the office."

"I love this town and I'll do everything I can for it."

SHE EXPAINED THAT she was so excited last night about the appointment "I don't remember all that happened."

Mrs. Willett, known on the Commission for her questions, said she would still ask "a lot of questions—but now I'll have to be answering them too."

Mrs. Willett, who lives at 635 Piquette Rd., with her husband G. Howard, and two of their three children, became interested in government when she got in a hassle with the city over repaving her street.

She won the battle.

The following spring she was elected to the Commission.

She has two sons, Howard, 13, is a sophomore at the University of Michigan, Gordon, 14, is a student at Barnum Junior High School.

DAUGHTER IN MISSOURI

Her daughter Ann is married to H. A. Miller and lives in Missouri.

Mrs. Willett is a manufacturer of heat treating equipment.

Electing Mayor protest by the Commissioners was former Mayor William E. Roberts.

Roberts, who has held a seat on the Commission since 1954, was mayor in 1957.

Following the election of officers, commissioners reset the hearing date on the rezoning of property proposed for an apartment from June 13 to May 2.

The 30-unit apartment proposed

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The Day in Birmingham

Grandmother Sets History: City's First Woman Mayor

BIRMINGHAM—This city has its first woman mayor.

Mrs. Florence Willett was named last night to the city's top post by a unanimous vote of her fellow commissioners, all men.

A 46-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Willett has been on the Commission since she won a two-year term in 1953.

Since then she has been elected to three terms, the latest last week when she led the ticket in the general election.

She succeeds Harry M. Denyes Jr., who held the post a year.

"I hope they are as pleased at the end of the year," Mrs. Willett said today.

"Really, this is a humble experience and I'll work hard to be a credit to the office."

"I love this town and I'll do everything I can for it."

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Airliner Crew Can Move to Free Neire of Charges

Joined by Passenger; Calls Cuban Homeland Nest of Communists

MIAMI, Fla. — A Cuban Airlines flight crew brought its airplane to Miami on a regular run today then asked for political asylum.

The three crew members, joined by one passenger, said the Cuban government was infiltrated by communism and they wanted no part of it.

Fifteen other passengers — 11 aliens and four U.S. citizens — were unaware of the drama in the making during the Havana-Miami flight.

TWO ENGINES GIVE OUT

The plane landed safely but two of its engines burned out after it reached the ground.

The crew was greeted by Edward Whitehouse, Cuba's civil aviation chief under the ousted Batista dictatorship. He said he had a lunch for a couple of days that the detectors were en route.

The crew members added that another reason for their disenchantment with the government of Premier Fidel Castro was that they were forced into the Cuban Air Force although employed at the same time by Cubana.

Wayne County Executive Circuit Judge Chester P. O'Hara set April 25 for the pair's arraignment.

Mrs. Lassiter and Watson, currently free on bond, are expected to appear in court then unless there is a postponement.

Mrs. Lassiter of 1960 Beverly Rd. is a patient in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, resting from mental fatigue, according to her doctors.

Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore scheduled a hearing today on a surety company's request to withdraw Mrs. Lassiter's bond as executrix of her husband's \$107,000 estate.

The investigation began March 29 when Leroy Masco, 15, and his brother Nick, 17, of 481 Fourth St., told police that a group of boys had jumped and beaten them with brass knuckles at "Zike street and East boulevard."

Leroy was hospitalized at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital with multiple head and body injuries.

Police arrested Charles Zimmer, 16, of 219 Willard St., and Charles Butler, 16, of 45 Cherry Ct. Officers said they found brass knuckles on Zimmer and a four-inch steel midget on Butler.

Both boys denied any use of brass knuckles or any other weapon but admitted they were involved in the fight.

"A lie detector test to which both Zimmer and Butler submitted shows they are telling the truth when they say they did not use weapons," said Det. Orville C. Johnston, who administered the polygraph test.

Since the incident, police have apprehended Frank P. Campanaro, 17, of 294 S. East Blvd., and Jack Miller, 16, of 196 S. East Blvd., and William Rice, 16, of 298 Russell St.

Campanaro pleaded not guilty to an assault and battery charge before Municipal Court Judge Maurice E. Finnegan last week and is awaiting trial April 27.

Miller, Rice, Butler and Zimmer will appear in juvenile court to answer assault and battery charges April 19.

Butler and Zimmer said they were not carrying brass knuckles at the time of the fight and were doing so three days later "only for protection."

"The Mascoes came hunting me with chains to get even Sunday morning," said Butler. "I called Zimmer and we decided we better carry something to defend ourselves with," he said.

Nothing takes weight off a man like having a wife who's dining out with a guy who's dining out with you. It's bad when you get to where you can't remember, but it's worse when you get to where you can't remember what you can't remember. — Earl Wilson.

Girl, 10, at Mercy of Trapped Gunman

(Continued From Page One)

I'm fixing a couple of eggs and coffee."

At that time he said Barbara was "just fine. She's asleep now."

He was asked what he thought the escape would gain him.

"A couple of dead cops. I just don't like them. They're always on my back about something."

A bystander who was able to talk to Jennings said the youth reported he had gotten his father-in-law's hunting jacket and a number of shotgun shells from the attic.

Police surrounded the house in this southwestern Virginia town. Jennings threatened the lives of the police, Barbara or anyone coming near.

Lie Detector Says

Results of a lie detector test of 219 Willard St., and Charles Butler, 16, of 45 Cherry Ct. Officers said they found brass knuckles on Zimmer and a four-inch steel midget on Butler.

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(To be continued)



WILLIAM H. TAYLOR JR.

"After being asked to run for city commissioner in District 3, I felt it my civic duty to accept this candidacy. I am therefore prepared to put forth all effort and time needed into this responsibility."

"Although I have not held public office before, I feel qualified to take a fresh and interested view of current issues and problems fully appreciate their effects on both business and residential groups, having been a resident of Pontiac 41 years and a taxpayer and property owner 21 years, living in every section of Pontiac—north, south, east and west."

"I am for the two proposed amendments to the city charter, which I believe will help eliminate future administrative problems in our city government."

"I want to see the completion of the Urban Renewal program and round recreational center for young people as well as those in retirement."

"I also intend to take an active part in cooperating with other commissioners and our city manager in enhancing our city in the eyes of the public, by continuing keeping before the citizens the issues affecting Pontiac's progressive program."

GEORGE D. HICKS

"I believe a commissioner should realize he is the public's avenue of approach to city government. He should act as the public's representative, not as their commander-in-chief."

"He should expend his efforts and capabilities to adhere to the mandates of the voters. He should not take a predetermined, personal view on issues, ignoring facts and opinions to the contrary."

"He should decide issues on their moral aspect, with a legal view, and with a logical understanding of the public interest."

"The Commission must regain the confidence and the respect of the citizens; it must rescue the city's good reputa- in the eyes of other communities."

"I recommend that the public vote 'No' on both amendments concerning the Police Department."

"But failing this, the law requires us to proceed with condemnation."

James Bates, city planning director, warned residents of the renewal area that it would be unwise to make home improvements at this time without conferring, first, with planning officials.

Mayor Named

TRAVERSE CITY — The City Commission elected Robert Marcher mayor Monday night. Frank Stulen was elected mayor pro-tem.

Grand Haven Mulls Permanent City Mail

GRAND HAVEN (UPI)—Grand Haven, which pioneered with an experimental business district mail two years ago, may have a permanent shoppers mail.

A mail proposal was included in a long range plan for the improvement of the main business section of the community which was presented to Downtown Unlimited, a group of downtown merchants and other businessmen.

Jack Reichardt, chairman of downtown unlimited's improvement and beautification committee, said the mail decision will have to be made by retailers in the district.

In June and July of 1958 an experimental mail project was erected in the district.



TAKES OVER—Succeeding wounded Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd as head of the South African government is Paul Oliver Sauer, The 62-year-old minister of lands popularized the word "apartheid." He pledged to carry on existing racial policies but is considered more moderate than Verwoerd in his views.

Caretaker's Daughter Weds Millionaire's Son

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—Izolda Silkovskis, Latvian-born daughter of a caretaker, was married Sunday to Hayes Lamont, son of an American millionaire known for his support of leftist causes.

The couple, each 26, was married in a simple ceremony in Trinity Lutheran Church in Hamilton, where Izolda's father is a caretaker of an old folks' home. Blonde Izolda met Lamont at a biology convention last year at Woods Hole, Mass.

Lamont, a medical student at Harvard, is the son of Corliss Lamont, who lectures on philosophy at Columbia University, and a grandson of the late Thomas W. Lamont, a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co.

Women Priests Face Problems

Lutherans Are Told to Follow Conscience in Swedish Fuss

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Three newly ordained female Lutheran priests—the first in the history of Sweden's state church—took up their duties today despite indications they would face difficulties in being accepted by their parishes.

The Reverend Misses Elizabeth Durie, Margit Sahlin and Ingrid Persson were ordained Sunday in separate high masses at the Stockholm Cathedral Skokyrkan, the St. Catherine Foundation in Osterkorsen and in the Haerönsand Cathedral.

The ceremonies attracted capacity audiences at each of the houses of worship and the one in Stockholm was televised to millions of viewers.

The appointment of the women priests highlighted a bitter controversy within the church. Some Lutheran officials have advised churchgoers to "follow their conscience" in deciding whether to worship with the women priests.

S. African Whites Jam Cathedral in Penitence

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—About 2,000 white South Africans filled St. George Anglican Cathedral here Monday and overflowed to sidewalks and streets for a special service of penitence for wrongs done to nonwhites in recent racial disturbances.

The Archbishop of Cape Town, Dr. Jost de Blank, conducted the service.

In his sermon he said: "We meet to remember things that belong to our peace—such things as justice, fair dealings, compassion and understanding. We remind ourselves of the golden rule—do unto others as you wish them to do unto you. We have all failed and in penitence we submit ourselves to both the judgment and mercy of God."

Start Phone Switch

PAW PAW (UPI)—A one million dollar dial conversion project has been started by the Central Telephone Co. at Paw Paw. It will provide for a changeover from manual services and is scheduled for completion in September 1961.



SWEDISH FIRST—Margit Sahlin, 46, doctor of philosophy and bachelor of divinity, was among three women ordained Sunday as pastors of the Lutheran state church. It was the first time Swedish women have been ordained ministers, and strong opposition is being organized by some of the clerics.

Factory Representative Here
WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.

REMINGTON
Electric Shaver
RECONDITIONED
—While You Wait Service—
\$1.50 Plus Extra

- OILING
- ADJUSTING
- STERILIZING
- CLEANING

SIMMS SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

SIMMS BROTHERS
Electric Shavers—Main Floor

Plans Turbine 'Copter for target spotting and reconnaissance. The turbine 'copter, scheduled for testing in 1963, will replace two types of helicopters: a turbine-powered helicopter and a light plane presently in use.

Introducing sensational
NEW Life
the ALL-PURPOSE ALL-WEATHER perfect HAIR SPRAY

- * can't dry your hair
- * can't flake
- * keeps hair manageable, lovely, caressable, from shampoo to shampoo

wherever toiletries are sold

priced at only **\$1.50** plus tax

created by **Nutri-Tonic**
professional beauty products for home use

SIMMS BROTHERS
Cosmetics—Main Floor
98 North Saginaw Street

FOR EARLIER AND AFTER
Ladies' & Girls' Wear-ables at SIMMS LOWER PRICES!

Come, see the quality, the features found usually in higher priced wear-ables. Then check the price, you'll readily see that you SAVE MORE AT SIMMS. Prices Good All Week.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS
Special Purchase Savings!
LADIES' BLOUSES and TEE-TOPPERS

Values to **\$1.59**
79¢
Any 2 for \$1.50

Big assortment of blouses and tee-toppers including short and sleeveless styles in white and assorted colors. All sizes in stock.

Choice of Collars — Boat Neck Round Neck, Peter Pan Styles and Others.

Genuine 'PHIL-MAID'
Ladies' Slips
HALF and FULL Styles

Compare 'em at Simms
1.59
2 for 3.00

Glazed cotton in full styles, half slips in embroidered cottons. No iron shadow panels. Dacron lace trim, wash and wear styles. All sizes.

100% NYLON — 3 Tier Styles
Ladies' Bouffant Slips

\$3.95 Value
79¢
2 for 1.50

Placed petticoat to fluff out full skirts. Permalized tulle-trimmed, black color with red bow trim. Sizes—small, medium and large.

Short Sleeve and Sleeveless Girls' Blouses
Regular \$1.29 Values
79¢

Full and Half Styles Girls' Can-Can Slips
Regular \$1.29 Values
79¢

Washable cottons and Dacron knit. Short and long sleeve styles. White and colors. Sizes 4 to 16. (2 for \$1.50)

Petticoat styles in five full styles. Polka-dot, striped, and plaid. Sizes 4 to 16. (2 for \$1.50)

Big Selection of Styles and Fabrics
Girls' Pajamas

- Values to \$1.89
- Baby Doll Styles
- Long Pant Styles
- Toteador Styles

Rayons, Cottons, Plisses, Flannels, Knits in choice of styles and colors, including checks and prints. Sizes 4 to 16.

79¢
2 for \$1.50

SIMMS BROTHERS
CLOTHING—Main Floor
98 North Saginaw Street

Why Pay More If YOU Don't Have to!
—and YOU Never Do If YOU Shop Simms
Here's POSITIVE PROOF
—Tomorrow Wed. 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—
\$IMMS \$URE \$AVINGS

If YOU the shopper would just compare the quality and the price before you buy — after all it is YOUR MONEY — you'd soon see that you can get it for less at Simms. Come in Tomorrow and see these specials for proof.

BARGAIN BASEMENT
Special Purchase Savings
PLASTIC DRAPES
Regular \$1.29 Sellers
69¢
2 Pair 1.30

Your Choice of
★ Panel Drapery Sets
★ Cafe Curtain Sets
★ Cottage Style Sets

Finest plastic in variety of colors and patterns — compare these aggressive in lowest. Assorted sizes and styles to choose from.

Heavy PLASTIC Tablecloths
Regular Value to \$1.59
Choice of 54x54-in. and 54x72-in.
79¢
Any 2 Cloths for... 1.50

Heavy duty PLASTIC tablecloths in patterns, florals or solid colors. Choice of 2 sizes — no limit at this price.

Choice of Heavy Duty Vinyl
PLASTIC Shower or Window Curtains

Values to \$2
Your Choice
97¢ EACH

Choice of full 6 x 6 foot shower curtain or matching bathroom window curtains. Selection of gay colors and patterns.

Big 18x22 Inches TERRYCLOTH DISH TOWELS
Reg. 49¢ Each
4 For 1.00

Absorbent, non-irritating terrycloth towels in attractive kitchen designs. Big size for wiping dishes dry.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS
Cut to Measure FREE
WINDOW SHADES
In WHITE-IVORY-TAN
\$2 Plastic Shades — 36" — 1.59

Regular \$1.19 Value
Washable window shades cut to measure while you wait. Bring in correct measurements, up to 36" wide.

78¢

As Shown—Spring Action
Clothespins
PKG. OF 50 For 33¢

Sturdy Cotton Braided
Clothesline
Reg. 60¢
39¢
50 FEET

Hardwood pins, sanded and polished. 50 pins in poly bag. Limit 300 ft.

Lucky Lad® cotton braided line. 300 ft.

On Wrought Iron Stand Planter Bowls
Reg. \$1.29
88¢

Fiberglass planter bowl set on wrought iron stand. Blends 21-inch high. Bowl is 8-inch diameter. As shown. For all flowers, plants.

Fold 'n Carry Wood Stool
\$1.00 Sellers
78¢

Sturdy, sturdy, sanded wood stool. Compact 12 1/2-inch high. 12-inch wide.

Protects Your Knees—Spongy
Rubber Knee Pads
Regular 78¢ Seller
58¢

As shown—9 1/2x14 inch spongy rubber. Protects knees while kneeling to scrub floors or painting.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — Pontiac's Original DISCOUNTER

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?
If you are unable to pay your personal debts or bills when due, the MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and ATTORNEYS for payments you can afford regardless of how much or how many you owe.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED
ONE PLACE TO PAY
Member American Association of Credit Counsellors
a MICHIGAN ASSN. CREDIT COUNSELLORS

"Let 14 Years of Credit Counseling Experience Assist You"
Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Wed. and Sat. 9 to 12 Noon.

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...such peace of mind. That's what you get with exclusive Greyhound Scenicruiser Service. Panoramic picture windows, fully-equipped restroom, air-conditioning, air-suspension ride... they're yours to enjoy on an exciting Pre-Planned Greyhound vacation. Pick your time! Pick your place! Greyhound goes practically everywhere. Choose from hundreds of Greyhound trips like these:

Washington, D. C.	\$18.50 one way—\$35.00 round trip
New Orleans, La.	\$20.00 one way—\$38.00 round trip
Traverse City, Mich.	\$8.50 one way—\$16.50 round trip
Denver, Colo.	\$24.85 one way—\$45.00 round trip
Duluth, Minn.	\$20.00 one way—\$38.00 round trip
Mexico City	\$20.00 one way—\$38.00 round trip
Memphis, Tenn.	\$20.15 one way—\$38.50 round trip
Pineville, Ky.	\$15.35 one way—\$28.50 round trip
Montreal, Que.	\$17.50 one way—\$33.00 round trip

All prices plus tax.

...that's Greyhound Scenicruiser Service! Neat, complete and planned for pleasure. This vacation take a Greyhound...and leave the driving to us!

GREYHOUND

PETE WAIDELICH, Manager
124 N. Perry St. PE 4-2595

No Softening, S. Africa Vows

Determined to Retain Strict Segregation and Confine Roids

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Local newspapers were filled with government warnings today that there will be no easing of South Africa's strict segregation policies while wounded Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd is on the sidelines.

Lands' Minister Paul Sauer, heading the government in Verwoerd's absence, asserted that authorities are determined to stamp out Negro "inciters and intimidators" the government blames for continuing racial strife.

Similar statements were issued by Foreign Minister Eric Louw and Justice Minister Franciscus Erasmus.

RAIDS TO GO ON

Police announced their raids to seek out suspected subversives would continue.

There were also numerous warnings to foreign correspondents, some of whom were accused of sending exaggerated reports of the National party government's police actions against the Negroes.

Police ordered the press to stop printing the name of David Pratt, wealthy white farmer accused of Verwoerd's assassination in the head of state.

Pratt is being held under the emergency regulations now in effect, which permit the government to file charges against him at its convenience. A police spokesman said he "will appear in court at some future date."

Some papers speculated that Pratt—described by friends as a foe of Verwoerd's apartheid, or "separate development" policy—will be charged with high treason, punishable by death.

Allies Study Plans for Summit Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allied foreign ministers start a round of pre-summit talks today with a blunt reminder that East-West leaders can't hope to settle their bitter disputes at a single conference.

"The road to peace is a long and hard one and no one can now say when the goal will be reached," the State Department said in publishing a book of background documents.

The series of meetings opens this afternoon with a strategy session bringing together Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Merville.

Only two cities in Europe have drive-in movie theaters—Rome and Madrid — although one is expected to open soon in Frankfurt.

WHY PAY MORE?

Deal Direct—Save!
Licensed—Bonded Builder

1 1/2 Car Garage	From \$595
Rec. Room	\$795
Addition	\$980
Kitchen	\$269
Bathroom	\$312
Porch Enclosures	\$395
Aluminum Siding	\$379
Sliding Glass Doors	\$8
Screen for Sliding Glass Doors	\$30
Storm for Sliding Doors	\$ 88

PRE-SEASON SALE PATIO BLOCKS

4 For \$100
7 Colors

Chain Link Fence\$99
Blown-in Insulation\$128
Storm Windows\$15.95
Attic Rooms\$689

Guaranteed 1 Full Inch Thick Aluminum Storm Door

\$23.95 and up
Completely Installed
Price \$31.95
Never Sold Below at this Price!

There's a Satisfied Federal Modernization Customer in Your Neighborhood!
No Cash Needed
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FEDERAL Modernization Co.
2536 Dixie Hwy.
Visit Our Showroom
Open Daily 9 to 8
Saturday 9 to 6

Test Muscles in Illinois Primary

Nixon and Chicago in Duel

CHICAGO (UPI) — The vote-getting pull of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and of the nation's most powerful big city political machine are on test today in the Illinois primary.

Both Nixon and the Chicago Democratic steamroller piloted by Mayor Michael J. Daley are expected to emerge unscathed from the third statewide primary of the 1960 presidential campaign.

But Republican solidarity could be hurt by opposition to Gov. William G. Stratton's bid for an unprecedented third term and a six-way fight for the chance to replace Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-III) in the November election.

Former Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell was one of two independents challenging organization candidate Otto J. Kermer for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

BREAK THROUGH UNLIKELY

But neither Mitchell nor the other contender, State Treas. Joseph Lohman, were regarded as good bets to crack the huge bloc of votes usually delivered by the Democratic kingmakers of Chicago.

Also at stake were primary challenges against seven of Illinois' 25 congressmen and election of 50 delegates to national nominating conventions of both parties.

The delegates will be uncommitted and the balance of Illinois convention representatives — 19

Ike Gets Into Swing of Things at Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower eased off the pressure of official duties today on his golfing vacation.

There was nothing on tap other than another electric car tour of the Augusta National Golf Club fairways and a checkup on White House routine with staff secretary Andrew J. Goodpastor, who helped Cuban shippers meet U. S. marketing standards for fruits and vegetables.

The note also refused a request to rehire a Cuban labor leader who had been fired at the base.

The note turned down a Cuban request to keep U. S. fruit inspectors in Cuba. These Agriculture Department inspectors had been sent to Cuba in 1953 to help Cuban shippers meet U. S. marketing standards for fruits and vegetables.

There will be a separate area for smaller children in the annual event.

Prizes, such as tickets to the Huron Theater and the Pontiac Rolladium, will be awarded for certain colored eggs, and tin-foil-wrapped chocolate eggs will count less than the regular chicken eggs, Davis said.

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Castro Rejects Plea for Fliers

Cuba Won't Return Americans; U.S. Also Snubs Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fidel Castro's Cuban government has rejected an American plea to return two American fliers shot down in Cuba after a sneak flight from Florida.

The State Department, disclosing this Monday, announced also its own rejection of three Cuban protests on other matters.

At the time the two fliers were arrested, Cuba said they were trying to spirit out of the country a former agent of ex-President Fulgence Batista, who was deposed by Castro's revolution.

U.S. authorities later said they obtained a statement from one of the American fliers, William J. Scheraga, 34, that Castro's regime cooked up the flight to embarrass the United States.

One of three U.S. notes delivered to Cuba sprung a Cuban protest over a new U.S. clampdown on sale of helicopters to Cuba.

In another note, the United States rejected an unfounded Cuban charge that former Batista army men are being employed at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo.

The note also refused a request to rehire a Cuban labor leader who had been fired at the base.

The note turned down a Cuban request to keep U. S. fruit inspectors in Cuba. These Agriculture Department inspectors had been sent to Cuba in 1953 to help Cuban shippers meet U. S. marketing standards for fruits and vegetables.

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Castro Battles Counterrebels

Reports Say Former Fidel Officer Leads Force in Oriente

HAVANA (AP) — An insurgent band led by a former Castro officer was reported bottled up in the Sierra Maestra Mountains of eastern Cuba today, but the government refused to talk about it.

Unconfirmed reports said troops and militiamen in Oriente province were moving in on an estimated group of about 40 guerrillas led by Manuel Beaton, former captain in Fidel Castro's revolutionary forces. It was from these mountains that Castro launched his revolution.

Mal, Colanton Garcia, commander of the mountain area, refused to discuss the reports with newsmen who reached him by telephone at his headquarters in Palma Soriano.

The semi-official newspaper Revolution said Saturday that Beaton was heading a gang of bandits in the area. The paper accused the band of killing a peasant, Francisco Tamayo, who had been associated with Castro during the revolution. But the Havana newspaper El Crisol later identified Tamayo as chief of a government army unit.

Another unconfirmed report said a second guerrilla band was roaming the Sierra Cristal, a mountain range north of the Sierra Maestra.

Over New York City, 80 per cent of all lightning bolts travel up from the spires of tall buildings, not assessed valuation last year. The down, because Manhattan is super-charged with electricity.

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Stray Dog Ordinance Near for Waterford

A new ordinance controlling stray dogs in Waterford Township is about to be enacted due to last night's Board action.

Minor legal technicalities in wording held up enactment of a new ordinance regulating "the keeping of dogs and authorizing their destruction in certain cases; providing for the damage done by dogs, and imposing powers and duties on certain township officers to impose a penalty for violation."

"Every spring the problem of dogs tearing up property, biting children and creating a menace on the highways has been in the air," supervisor Elmer Johnson said.

Just how to pay for enforcement of the new ordinance drew considerable discussion from the Board. A special dog warden would have to be hired, plus a fully equipped dog catcher's truck.

Seeterlin suggested that the township pay the Oakland County animal shelter to hire an extra man, for the Waterford area so they would assume the responsibility for the stray dog situation.

The law is expected to be ready for the Board's action at next week's Monday meeting.

Proposed Southfield Budget Up \$396,350

Southfield residents are in for a substantial hike in their city taxes if they approve City Administrator Robert J. McNitt's proposed budget for 1960-61 of \$1,391,000.

McNitt, who submitted the budget at last night's City Council meeting, said that it is \$396,350 more than last year's budget of \$994,150.

A public hearing on the new budget will be held sometime during the first week of May, the Council decided. The exact date will be announced later.

Residents paid \$3.80 per \$1,000 assessed valuation last year. The new budget calls for \$7 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Over New York City, 80 per cent of all lightning bolts travel up from the spires of tall buildings, not assessed valuation last year. The down, because Manhattan is super-charged with electricity.

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DR. JEROME S. KRAUS FOOT SPECIALIST

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE
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43 WEST HURON STREET,
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
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FEDERAL 4-2223

Trumans Leave to Baby-Sit for Daughter

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (U)—Former President Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Truman left by train for New York Monday to do some baby-sitting.
They will stay with their two young grandsons while Mrs. Clifton Daniel, daughter of the Trumans, and her husband are away on a European trip.
Truman also will spend some time in Washington. The Trumans plan to be gone three weeks.

Seaway Proved Its Value—Ike

Estimated Total Cost
of Waterway to U.S.
\$131 Million

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower Monday sent Congress a report saying the St. Lawrence Seaway proved its economic value to both the United States and Canada during 1959, its first year of operation.

The report, prepared for the president by the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., said success of the waterway from a financial standpoint now seems reasonably assured.

In an accompanying letter to Eisenhower, the corporation's administrator Lewis G. Castle said construction of the U.S. portion of the seaway was 94 per cent completed by the end of last year.

Castle estimated that the total cost of the U.S. portion, including interest during construction, will be about 131 million dollars.

The seaway was opened to deep-draft vessels April 25, 1959, and was dedicated by Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth II June 26.

As of last Dec. 31, Castle reported, the U.S. portion of seaway revenue from all sources amounted \$3,204,500.

This income was sufficient to pay all operating costs of \$931,300 and return to the treasurer of the United States \$2,150,000 as a payment on the accrued interest charges and debt of the corporation," Castle said.



AP Photo/As
KNOCKED TR FLAT—William McKinley Moore, who once knocked President Theodore Roosevelt flat on his back in a White House boxing bout, died in Washington Sunday at the age of 84. McKinley, an amateur boxer, knocked out Roosevelt in a demonstration of the his prowess. Teddy asked for it, and he got it—right on the chin. Try it on the Cabinet, said TR in delight.

Now You Can Have Your Sake From a Tube

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese government scientists announced today they have dehydrated sake, Japan's potent rice wine, and put it in a tube.
One small tube mixed with water will set up a round of 60 proof drinks, the scientists claimed.

U.S. Preparing for Emergency

Ready to Start First
of 11 Buildings to Be
Used in A-Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government plans to abandon Washington in event of atomic attack. It is ready to start building the first of 11 emergency headquarters buildings 100 to 150 miles away where skeleton crews would keep vital federal functions going.

Plans for the reinforced concrete structures, protected against fallout though not against a direct hit, were laid before a House appropriations subcommittee.

An estimated 4,000 to 5,000 key employees selected from all essential agencies would move into the shelters when attack threatened. They would be prepared to stay for 30 days.

"If you can run the government with 4,000 people," commented Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex), the subcommittee chairman, "now is the time to get rid of the rest of us."

Lewis E. Berry, assistant director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, replied that under such conditions nothing but the most urgent functions would be continued.

Berry did not say where the emergency centers would be located.

Dingell Asks Law Banning Age Bias

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. John D. Dingell (R-Mich) proposed legislation today to outlaw age discrimination in hiring or firing.

Dingell said his bill would make it an unfair labor practice for an employer "to refuse to hire, to discharge, or otherwise discriminate against any individual... because of age."

He said "the practice of refusing to consider a man or woman for employment because of age is as vicious and as inhuman as discrimination because of race or religion. Like all discriminatory practices it is based on prejudice."

Hospital Chaplain Dies

MUSKEGON (U)—Rev. Jacob Huizenga, 64, Muskegon's Protestant hospital chaplain for 25 years, died Sunday at Hackley Hospital. A native of Grand Rapids, he took his theological training at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and accepted his citywide chaplaincy post after a tenure at Evanston Avenue Chapel in Muskegon.

Jeepers Creepers!

CHESTER'S DAD HAS A 'Jeep' UNIVERSAL

You should see it, Dad. Real sharp! Chester's Dad uses it more than he used his old car, because it goes just anywhere. Honest! They went up to Harvey's Peak over the weekend, right up the side of the mountain! It helps him at work, too. And Chester says they're going on a skiing trip this winter because his 'Jeep' Universal isn't afraid of snow or mud or anything. He says 4-wheel drive does the trick. What's 4-wheel drive, Dad? Well, the 'Jeep' Universal has it! Any chance of us getting one, Dad?

NOTE TO ALL DADS: why not stop in at our showroom today for a free demonstration of the sensational 'Jeep' family of vehicles.



Tune-In **MAVERICK** Sunday Evenings 7:30 P.M.
OLIVER MOTOR SALES
210 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 2-9101 Pontiac, Mich.

HOSPITAL—SURGICAL

INSURANCE FOR PEOPLE

85 YEARS OR UNDER

MEN 18-54		\$1.75 month
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MEN 55-64		\$2.30 month
WOMEN 55-64		
MEN 65-84		\$4.00 month
WOMEN 65-84		
CHILDREN UNDER 18 YEARS		\$.85 month

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To save or to borrow, our conveniently located
branch office in Waterford will serve you
better — Ample free parking with entrance and exit
from Andersonville road... Drive in
banking facilities for busy people too.

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Great Spring in this trim Lady Daytime

Crisp Woven Check Gingham

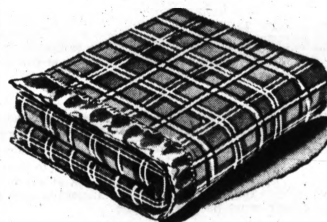
Wash 'n Wear Jacket Dress

\$5.99

This crisply checked jacket dress gives you two costumes in one! Wear with or without the pert double breasted jacket. Created of combed woven gingham that drips-dry with no trace of a wrinkle. Choose it in black, blue or brown; sizes 10-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2. Also available in a full skirted, ruffle-front jacket dress in red, black or blue.

Phone FE 4-2511 or Mail Your Order—
Waite's Daytime Dresses... Third Floor

SUMMER BLANKET SPECIAL!



100% FINE COTTON
IN A MUTED PLAID

by Fieldcrest

\$3⁹⁷

Here's a real blanket buy! "Thistle-down" pattern 100% fine, soft cotton (exclusive of ornamentation) blankets by famous Fieldcrest. This lovely subdued plaid is washable and colorfast and comes in pink/blue, green/yellow or lilac/turquoise. 72 by 90" size, all perfect quality. Charge your beautiful summer blankets at Waite's!

Waite's Blankets... Fourth Floor

Maybe a Symphony Next

Young Composer Eyes Future

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Now that eight-year-old Kenneth Brown has composed a successful rhapsody which drew raves from the critics he wants to try his hand at a symphony or a concerto or maybe a ballet to which his two little cousins can dance.

"He feels he will make his career in composing music," said his mother, Vera Brown. "I will do all in my power to see that it is done."

Mrs. Brown said she hopes to send Kenny to the Conservatory of Music here but Kenny will continue to take composition and theory lessons from a private instructor.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, under assistant conductor William Smith, played Kenny's "Israeli Rhapsody" Saturday before a full house in the Academy of Music. Smith orchestrated the piano composition.

Kenny has been writing music since he was four. He composed "Israeli Rhapsody" last January. Most of the critics agreed the composition had great feeling and expression.

Kenny took his success in stride. Sunday he spent most of the after-

noon playing baseball but he did find time to make his mother promise him "to take him to town to the department store so he could play the organ."

The boy is dead set on having an organ. One which he has his eye on costs \$2,500. Mrs. Brown, whose husband is an auto salesman, says the family can't afford it now.

Kenny also took his mind off baseball long enough to constructively criticize Smith's orchestration—privately to his mother.

She had admonished him before the concert he was not to say anything which would embarrass her.

So when Smith asked him what he thought of the orchestration, Kenny said: "It wasn't so bad."

But Sunday he called his mother aside and told her: "It should have been stronger. There were two places in the song where Mr. Smith could have brought out a little more feeling."

Kenny says he composes music from things he visions in his mind. When his mother asked him if he felt he could express these things

for different instruments, he answered: "I think I could but I need an organ with the different instruments to try it out."

More E and H Bonds Are Out

Increase of \$49 Million Worth of Outstanding Issues in March

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In March the number of Series E and H savings bonds outstanding increased \$49 million. This reflects (1) new sales of \$383 million and (2) interest earned and added to the value of Series E bonds of \$93 million, less (3) redemptions of \$437 million.

The March sales of \$383 million were 5 per cent below March a year ago. However, March redemptions of \$437 million were also 5 per cent less than a year earlier.

Cash sales of E bonds alone were \$225 million, while H bond purchases totaled \$68 million (including \$2 million in exchanges of Series F and J bonds for H bonds).

Accumulated interest on outstanding E bonds of \$93 million during the month brought sales plus interest earned to \$486 million for the period. The cash value of E and H bonds outstanding at the end of March was \$42,662 million. This is an increase of \$103 million for the first quarter of 1960.

In addition to sales and redemptions, the Treasury also reported that E bonds worth \$32 million were exchanged for Series H bonds under the new regulations with the tax deferral feature.

For Easter . . .

Nothing is finer . . . or will last longer than a box of Crocker's fine candy. Always fresh . . . made right in our store. A most complete variety . . . from the candy store she knows!



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**WEDNESDAY
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PERFECT QUALITY SHEERS**

Full-fashioned, first quality 15-denier 60-gauge nylons give you glamour sheerness plus an excellent measure of wear. Neutral tones with dark seams. Sizes 8½ to 11.

2 prs. 88¢

**Penney's
MIRACLE MILL**
Open Wednesday
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**Penney's
DOWNTOWN**
Open Wednesday
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better, you'll save!



Confidence



No other car so imbues its owner with confidence as does the 1960 Cadillac. He can be certain, for instance, that his car embodies the greatest luxury, comfort and performance that automotive science can produce. There is no doubt in his mind that the

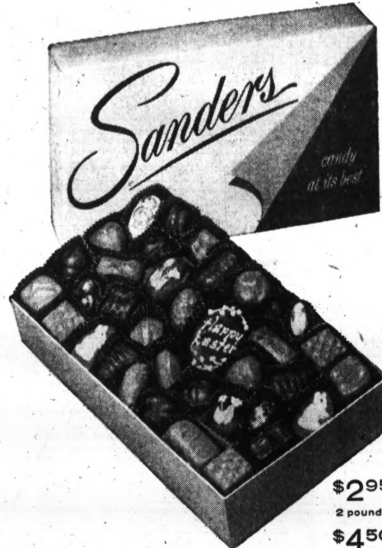
car's economy, reliability and longevity make it the wisest investment in motoring. And there is, too, his sure knowledge that the world approves his choice. To sample this unique motoring confidence—accept your Cadillac dealer's invitation for an hour's drive.

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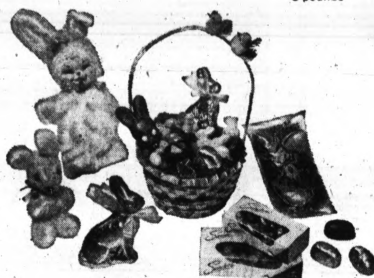
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2 pounds
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3 pounds



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A tisket, a tisket, let Sanders fill your basket! And Sanders even has a selection of brightly colored willow baskets—from 19¢ to 40¢ each. You'll also find packaged "grass" and an assortment of the finest Easter stuffed toys in town. Of course, the main feature will be delicious, Easter candy, from Sanders' complete selection.

CANDY
at its
BEST

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SINCE 1875
46 SANDERS STORES • 53 NATIONAL FOOD STORES

FOR A
Sweeter
Easter

Easter Special Assortment

A happy Easter—all wrapped up in a box of Sanders candy. This is a sparkling assortment of Sanders favorite milk and dark chocolate-coated candies—fruits, creams, nuts and crisp and chewy centers—with colorful Easter specialties, and a floral decorated chocolate cream egg.



\$1.20
pound

Pavilion Chocolates

A top favorite in the Sanders Easter Parade. Nowhere else can you get such a wonderful combination of delicious chocolates and moderate price. The generously coated centers include such tantalizing treats as caramel cream, cherry nut royal, nongat, fruit mallows, honey cocoanut, caramels and others in your choice of dark or milk chocolate. 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound boxes.

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about SANDERS DELIVERY SERVICE?

- You can have a box of Sanders candy delivered as far as 40 miles from Detroit for only 25 cents!
- All Sanders products can be delivered in the Greater Detroit area for the same charge—only 25 cents!
- Arrangements can be made at your nearby Sanders Store as quickly as you can write the proper names and addresses . . . in fact, that's all there is to it!

Visit the Sanders Department in your nearest National Food Store

685 East Boulevard • 1249 Baldwin near Ypsilanti
2375 Orchard Lake Rd. (Sylvan Lake) • 4889 Dixie Hwy. (Drayton Plains)
3415 Elizabeth Lake Road (Waterford Township)
8040 Copley Lake Road (Union Lake)

And a Sanders Store in the Tel-Huron Shopping Center, Pontiac

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

DWIGHT E. AUSTIN — Owner of Dwight Austin Products and a member of Dwight Austin Associates, he was affiliated with General Motors Truck & Coach Division before moving to Kent, Ohio 16 years ago.

A member of the Unity Church in Akron, Ohio, he leaves his wife, Amy F.; his mother, Mrs. E. W. Austin of Tujunga, Calif. and a sister.

Service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Tinker Funeral Home in Kent. His body will be taken to Forest Lawn Cemetery in Glendale, Calif. for burial.

CHARLES T. CALDWELL — Service for Charles T. Caldwell, 80, owner of Pontiac Window Cleaners, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Putney Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Caldwell of 2443 Gerald St., Rochester, died unexpectedly on April 6 while on a winter vacation with his family in Phoenix, Ariz.

EVA M. CARSON — Service for Eva M. Carson, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lovel Carson of 496 Arthur St., will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Messiah Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving besides her parents are a brother and a sister, Arzo and Lorene, both at home.

A student at Pontiac Central High School, Eva died Friday at Pontiac General Hospital. She had been ill two weeks. Her body is at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

MRS. ANNA GILLIES — Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Anna Gillies will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Gillies, 70, of the Deford Ave. near Cass City, died Sunday in Caro after an illness of several days.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Joseph and James Harrington, both of Pontiac and Norbert Harrington of Drayton Plains; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Davis of Drayton Plains; 14 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Harrington and Mrs. Alice Allen, both of Pontiac.

MRS. JOHN C. KLINE — Service for Mrs. John C. (Grace E.) Kline, 65, of 762 Mt. Clemens St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial following in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Kline died Sunday following a one-year illness.

MRS. CHRIST RAMIG — Service for Mrs. Christ (Anna) Ramig, 71, of 756 Brighton Rd., will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church with burial following in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ramig died Sunday following a brief illness.

ALBERT ROSS — Service for Albert Ross, 67, of 380 Dittmar St. was held at 2 p.m. today at the Church of God with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

A retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Martha Cuff, Alberta and Elizabeth all of Pontiac; two sons, Ernest of Chicago and Sgt. Eugene Ross of Jacksonville, N. C.; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Robert of Howell and Charles in Florida; and three sisters.

Mr. Ross died Friday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several months.

CHESTER R. WESTBROOK — Chester R. Westbrook, a retired farmer, of 324 Voorhees Rd., died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness. He was 72.

A member of the Methodist Church in Crosswell, he leaves four daughters, Mrs. Vera Watson of Lathrup Village, Mrs. Lila Johnson of Marysville, Mrs. Louise Randolph and Mrs. Evelyn Hust, both of Pontiac; three sons, Lloyd, Ross and Glenn, all of Crosswell; 23 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Sparrow of Royal Oak and Mrs. Bessie French of Detroit; and a brother.

Mr. Westbrook's body was taken from the Farmer-Snowier Funeral Home of Rochester and Mrs. Betty Ferrett of Lake Orion; and two brothers, Leon Bliss of Auburn Heights and Carl Bliss of Lake Orion, also survive.

CLEM J. GORDON — Service for Clem J. Gordon, 52, of 1644 Stapleton St., will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Baptist Church of Vassar, with burial in Vassar Riverside Cemetery there.

A Pontiac Motor Division employee, he died after a one-year illness. Surviving are his wife, Amelia; a daughter Verna, at home, and four sisters and three brothers. Mr. Gordon's body will be at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home until Tuesday evening.

WILFORD G. BECKWITH — Service for Wilford G. Beckwith, 67, of 475 Baldwin Rd., will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Michael Catholic Church, Pontiac. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Beckwith died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a retired Fisher Body Division employee.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mooney of Pontiac; three sons, Arnold A. of Battle Creek, and Frederick J. and Glenn J., both of Gingsville; and four grandchildren.

Two sisters and a brother also survive.

MRS. CHARLES GIBBONS — Service for Mrs. Charles (Erma) Gibbons, 49, of 877 Oakwood Rd., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Bossard and Reid Funeral Home, Oxford.

Burial will be in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Gibbons died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after several months' illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Sherry Landry of Madison Heights; a son, Duane Sprague of Oklawnd; and four grandchildren.

Five sisters, Mrs. Alice Baker of Lansing, Ill., Mrs. Marion Cue of Pontiac, Mrs. LaVerne Sprague of Lake Orion, Mrs. Jean Willsey of Rochester and Mrs. Betty Ferrett of Lake Orion; and two brothers, Leon Bliss of Auburn Heights and Carl Bliss of Lake Orion, also survive.

MRS. ELIZABETH F. SPENCER — Service for Mrs. Elizabeth F. Spencer, 66, a former Rochester resident, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at William R. Potere Funeral Home.

Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Spencer died Sunday of injuries suffered in an auto accident of Lake Orion, Mrs. Jean Willsey of Rochester and Mrs. Betty Ferrett of Lake Orion; and two brothers, Leon Bliss of Auburn Heights and Carl Bliss of Lake Orion, also survive.

DARRELL MCINTOSH — Service for Darrell McIntosh, stillborn son of Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh of 885 America St., was held at 10 a.m. today at Wallick Lake Cemetery, with burial by Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

The infant was born Sunday. Surviving besides the parents are a brother James, sisters Diana, Brenda and Paula Mae and grand-nephews Mr. and Mrs. George Watkins and George McIntosh, all of Kentucky.

WALLED LAKE — Service for Wallick Lake, stillborn son of Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh of 885 America St., was held at 10 a.m. today at Wallick Lake Cemetery, with burial by Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

The infant was born Sunday. Surviving besides the parents are a brother James, sisters Diana, Brenda and Paula Mae and grand-nephews Mr. and Mrs. George Watkins and George McIntosh, all of Kentucky.

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Elizabeth Wallace, 94, one of the three surviving members of the original faculty of the University of Chicago, died Sunday. She joined the faculty in 1882 and was a professor of French literature when she retired in 1927. She was born in Bogota, Colombia.

CHARLES R. YOUNG — Service for Charles R. Young, 52, of 1834 Mundy Lane, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Young died of a heart attack in Pontiac General Hospital yesterday. He was an inspector at the Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. George Rose of Pontiac; three sons, Robert J. and Raymond E., both of Pontiac, and Charles E. of Lake Orion; 14 grandchildren; three sisters and two brothers.

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Woman Burns to Death — Mrs. Isadora Tyus, 51, was burned fatally Monday in a fire at her suburban Grosse Pointe home. Police said Mrs. Tyus apparently was smoking in bed. The fire destroyed a second-floor bedroom. She was the wife of William Tyus, a copyreader for the Detroit News.

Families in New Orleans eat five times as much veal as those in dairy-rich Wisconsin, reports a National Assn. of Retail Grocers.



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It"

71 N. Saginaw St., near Huron

College Students OK South Sit-Ins

But Group Sees Action
in Fair North Stores
as 'Unfair'

ANN ARBOR (U)—An organization representing more than 40,000 Michigan college students has come out against peaceful picketing of northern variety stores which do not practice racial discrimination.

The Michigan region of the National Students Assn. (NSA) took the action at its annual spring assembly held at the University of Michigan. The group includes students from the U. of M., Wayne State and several other Michigan schools of higher education.

The group voted overwhelming support for sit-in demonstrations by Negroes in public eating establishments in the South and called on national chain stores to end alleged racial discrimination practices in their southern outlets.

Roger Seasmoe, a U. of M. junior who is chairman of the Michigan branch of the nationwide student organization, said his group felt that picketing of stores in the North which do not practice discrimination is an "unfair tactic."

"Chain store outlets are part of the local community and it's not fair to picket them if they comply with non-discrimination practices," he said. "Picketing them is certainly not the most effective way to end segregated lunch counters in the South."

The Michigan region is believed to be the first so-called liberal segment of the NSA to go on record against peaceful student picketing in the north.

The group felt, Seasmoe said, that more headway could be made by raising funds to support Negro sit-ins in the South, and by sending letters or having talks with officials who are in a position to bring about the desired changes in the South.

Rebels in Algeria to Accept Volunteers

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI)—The Algerian rebel "government" said Monday it is ready to accept foreign volunteers in its army and step up the fight against the French in Algeria.

The "government" said this was among the decisions reached at a high-level conference held in Tripoli, Libya, April 4 to 6.

The announcement was issued by the Algerian rebel office in Tunis. It said another decision was to "thwart" the regional elections set for May 29 in Algeria.

New York City Schools List Few Dope Addicts

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York City Board of Education yesterday declared a success its campaign to cut down the number of narcotics users among the city's high school students.

The board said there were only 15 known or suspected addicts in a total registration of 414,000 students, the lowest such figure in five years.



CLOSE CALL—Andrew DeFillippo holds a jagged piece of metal that tore loose from a jet plane in flight over Detroit and fell on his driveway as his four sons played baseball in the back yard. No one was injured. The section of jet wheel housing plummeted 40,000 feet from an F102 Delta Dart flown by Col. John D. Haesler, fighter group commander at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mount Clemens. Haesler didn't know the piece was missing till he returned to the base.

Musters Forces to Stop Kennedy

W. Va. Senator Byrd Is
Said to Be Forming
Primary Coalition

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) is working to build a coalition of "Stop Kennedy" forces in that state's May 30 Democratic presidential primary, the New York Times reports.

The Times said Byrd is urging supporters of all other candidates to show their opposition to Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy by rallying behind Kennedy's rival in the primary, Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Byrd is a supporter of Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex) for the nomination. The Times quoted him as saying:

"Everybody knows who I am for. When a voter asks my advice, I say that if you are for Sen. Kennedy, that's fine."

"But if you are for Adlai E. Stevenson, Sen. Stuart Symington (Mo), Sen. Johnson or John Doe you better remember that this primary, with all the national attention on it, may be your last chance."

The Times also reported a "whisper campaign" against Kennedy because he is a Roman Catholic. The intensely anti-Catholic Ku Klux Klan was once a strong power in West Virginia.

Alaska and Russia are separated by only about 56 miles of open sea.

Chosen Over New Red Car

Flees in 1930 U. S. Clunk

BERLIN (UPI)—An East German motorcycle racing champion dashed to freedom Saturday with his family in a 1930 model American car that cost him \$476.

Siegfried Glaeser abandoned his 1959 East German "Wartburg" auto explaining "I had more faith in the old American automobile."

"I bought it to flee west and now I will never sell it."

Glaeser rattled past two East Berlin policemen in Potsdammer Platz on the East-West city border with his wife and two children.

He left his new East German car at his home in Wernsdorf, near Chemnitz.

Glaeser was East Germany's motorcycle racing champion in the city's elevated railway where 350 cc. class in 1957 and 1958, in there are only sporadic checks.

Two other married couples passed through another Communist border control point yesterday in a tractor-drawn house-trailer.

They came from Stralsund, 125 miles north of Berlin.

As a precaution, they covered the side of the trailer with steel plating, but the Communist border guards did not shoot.

The East-West city border is open but motorists crossing it are subject to inspection by Communist police.

Most refugees enter the West on motorcycle racing champion in the city's elevated railway where 350 cc. class in 1957 and 1958, in there are only sporadic checks.

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America's only
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EASTER
DOUBLE
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"Charge It"—No Money Down

19.99 Ladies' 8-18

TOPPERS

10 to 44 Falls

COATS

\$10

Wool
Rain
Shine
Coats
\$10.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

Better Ladies'

**EASTER
WALKING
SUITS**

\$19

"Charge It"

Wool 6 to 44

Coats ...\$25

Cashmere
Coats ...\$59

DOUBLE STAMPS

Misses' 1/2 Size

**EASTER
JACKET
DRESSES**

9.99

Short Waist
Dresses ...\$5

DOUBLE STAMPS

Special!

**60 GAUGE
NYLONS
2 PAIR**

1.00

"Charge It"

Easter
Purses ...\$2.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

Special

**Easter
Blouses**

1.99

Nylon
Slips ...\$1.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

Washable Easter

**GIRLS' 3-14
TOPPERS**

\$5

Just Say
"Charge It"

Girls' 3 to 14
Dresses ...\$2.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

Big, Small Boys'

**EASTER
SUITS**

\$15

\$2.99 Dress
White Shirts \$1.99

Jr. Boys' Suits ...\$3.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

\$9.99 Easter

**MEN'S
SUITS**

\$39

B.V.D. Dress
Shirts ...\$3.99

Easter
Ties ...\$1

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Lansing Fire Baffles Police

Two Lie Tests Throw No Suspicion on Dad of 2 Tots Who Died

LANSING (AP) — Cause of a house fire that killed two small children here last week may never be learned, Lansing police report.

Detective Capt. Sidney Hildebrandt said the possibility of arson had been ruled out.

He made his announcement after the father, Keith A. Black, 23, underwent a second series of the detector tests yesterday afternoon.

"They threw no suspicion on him," Hildebrandt said.

Three children escaped after the blaze broke out in their small frame home Thursday morning. The father was away and the mother, Nancy, 22, was at her job as a car-hop at a drive-in.

Police questioned the two oldest of the three daughters that escaped, a five-year-old and a four-year-old. Hildebrandt said the two children previously had been caught playing with matches and had been reprimanded by the parents.

He said the two children told conflicting stories of the events of the evening. One of them, he said, told of trying to light a defective gas space heater with a piece of waste paper lit from a gas stove burning in the kitchen.

"Whether the blaze was inadvertently started in this fashion may never be ascertained," Hildebrandt said.

Hildebrandt said the probe now was continuing in the direction of determining whether or not the father or mother would be charged with child neglect.

Black, who had served a year at the Ionia State Reformatory on

a breaking and entering charge, was being held on a technical charge of parole violation. Victims in the blaze were Keith Jr., 2, and Katherine, 10 months old. Susan, 5; Linda, 4, and Beverly, 3, escaped.

Meg Decides She Wants to 'Obey' Tony

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret has "deliberately chosen" a 28-year-old wedding vow to "obey" commoner Antony Armstrong-Jones when she marries him on May 6 in Westminster Abbey.

The dean of Westminster, Dr. Eric S. Abbott, told a news conference today the introduction to the wedding ceremony would be taken from the Church of England's 1928 prayer book, but the central section would come from the prayer book of 1662.

It is in the older version that the bride vows to obey her husband, and the dean said Margaret and Armstrong-Jones had chosen the section.

Paper can be made from all cellulose fibers.

Replaces Huber as Supervisor

Troy City Commission Appoints Woman to Succeed Mayor

Mrs. Joseph R. Schemansky Jr. of 6213 Malvern Dr., Troy, last night was appointed by the Troy City Commission to succeed Troy's mayor Robert J. Huber on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

This is the second political setback suffered by Huber in the past week. Candidates for Commission posts in the city's April election that were representing the newer residents of Troy, fine name as Huber, were defeated by two of the "old guard" at the polls.

One of them former commissioner Roy L. Duncan who was returned to office last week, was re-appointed to his present seat on the county Board.

Also re-appointed was incumbent Fred W. Hildebrandt. All terms are for one year.

Boys Passed Pennies as Dimes

3 Admit Bank Fraud

Three 17-year-old boys pleaded guilty to defrauding four banks in Oakland County of \$180 in Royal Oak Justice Court yesterday.

The youths, all from Ferndale, admitted putting pennies in dime wrappers and cashing the rolls as dimes when bank clerks failed to open the wrappers immediately.

The jig was up when a teller at the Wayne-Oakland Bank in Royal Oak finally unrolled the coins last Friday while one of the boys was still in the bank.

They had already succeeded in duping tellers at the Pontiac State

Bank and two other area banks. Fines of \$25 plus \$15 costs and a year's probation or eight days in jail were levied by Justice Keith Leenhouts against Glenn R. Quirouet of 1902 E. Troy St., Donald J. Adkins of 1721 W. Jarvis St. and David R. Phillips of 1703 Academy St.

Quirouet paid his fine and was released. Adkins and Phillips are being held.

Two other boys, ages 13 and 16, were apprehended as accomplices. They have been turned over to county juvenile authorities.

Auto Collision Injures Two at City Intersection

Two men were injured in a three-car accident at the intersection of Baldwin avenue and West Kennett road yesterday afternoon.

Clayton D. Walters, 34, of 608 Overlook Lane, White Lake Township, was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for treatment of a back injury, and Ralph D. Williams, 53, of 25 S. Roselawn Dr., was treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital.

Their cars were traveling on Kennett road when one driven by Joseph B. Grant, 32, of 390 N. Lake Angelus Rd., Pontiac Township, shot through a traffic signal, police said.

Grant driving north on Baldwin avenue, told Pontiac police his foot slipped off the brake and on the gas pedal when he approached the intersection. He was not injured.

WILL CRONEY JIM WASHBURN

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48-56 Hydra-matic (Oil Lockers) Sealed (Complete) \$32.70
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FE 4-0701

One man

SAW

a way to make extra money when he sold his house. With \$400 worth of decorating, and repairs, he was able to realize about \$1,300 more than he'd planned on the sale of his place.

It proves a point we try to

HAMMER

home to people: Any project that improves your home adds to its cash value.

You can

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up a picture to brighten up the living room, but big jobs—a remodeled kitchen—a paved driveway—a recreation room for the children cost money!

We could

PAINT

a bright picture of all the wonderful things that you can do to your house. But our job is to provide the money and let you make the plans.

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WRENCH

Pontiac State Bank will help you.

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is, up to three years to pay the loan. No down payment is needed and your home does not have to be paid for. Apply at any Pontiac State Bank office.

You can get up to **3500 DOLLARS!**

YOU CAN BORROW	MONTHLY PAYMENTS		
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500	15.97	22.95	43.86
750	23.96	34.42	65.79
1,000	31.94	45.89	87.72
2,000	63.88	91.77	175.44
3,500	110.92	159.72	306.11

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Jewish Families Observe Traditional Passover Meal

By MARY ANGLEMIER
Jewish homes the world over were ablaze with candlelight Monday evening as families observed the festival of Passover with the ceremonial meal or Seder.

The celebration lasts for a week among liberal Jews and eight days among the traditionalists. Although congregational Seder services are held at synagogues in many cities, the traditional place is in the home.

The entire service is built around the family dining and worshipping together and, handing down to the children the greatest story of Jewish heritage. The festival is called Passover because the Bible says God passed over the houses of Israelites in Egypt, to strike

the blow that liberated Hebrew people enslaved by The Pharaoh Rameses II more than 1,300 years before the birth of Christ. It marks the escape of the Jews from Egypt under Moses' leadership, when the waters of the Red Sea parted just long enough for them to cross.

In the home great preparations are made for the festival. The house is cleaned from attic to cellar. Dishes that are never used except for Passover are taken from the shelves and washed; and Passover silver rubbed until it shines.



Two-year-old Leonie helped her mother, Mrs. Nathan Hershfield of Genesee avenue, prepare the apples, nuts and raisins for the charoseth served at the Seder dinner in their home Monday. Leonie's father is Rabbi Hershfield of Temple Beth Jacob.



Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Goodman and daughter Lila, right, of Congregation B'nai Israel are shown at the Seder or ceremonial meal at their home on Oneida road Monday evening. The Seder is served on the first two nights of the eight-day festival of Passover. Unable to celebrate with the family was daughter Arlene who attends the Christopher Columbus School in New York City.

The climax of the service comes when the youngest child asks "Why is tonight different from all other nights?" The child then asks these questions: "On all other nights we eat leavened bread. Why on this night do we eat unleavened bread?" "On all other nights we eat all kinds of herbs. Why on this night do we eat bitter herbs?" "On all other nights we do not dip our food even one time. Why on this night do we dip twice?" "On all other nights we eat either sitting or at ease. Why on this night are we all at ease?"

In answering the questions, the father relates the story of the Exodus and explains to all the meaning of the symbolic foods. He dips parsley in salt water symbolizing the promise of Spring and the tears of past sorrow. Horseradish and bitter herbs represent the bitterness of slavery; a roast lamb bone, the emblem of the sacrificial lamb; and a roast egg, the symbol of the temple sacrifice.

Charoseth, a mixture of raisins, apples, nuts and wine suggests by its red color the bricks which the slave people in Egypt were forced to make.

Dear Abby Says: Say Thank You

Sounds Like Dilly Deal

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: One of my aunts sent us a jar of dill pickles for a wedding gift. My father says this aunt has always been as good as a lion and we should thank her for the pickles and throw them away.

My mother, who is my aunt's sister, says she is not crazy and we should put the pickles out on the table with my other wedding gifts, people will think for sure out whole family is nuts.

The aunt who sent the pickles is not coming here for the wedding so she will never know the difference. I think Daddy is right, but my mother wants her way. What should I do?

GETTING MARRIED

DEAR GETTING: Thank you aunt for the pickles and put them away. I have heard of "pickled guests" but not "pickled gifts."

DEAR ABBY: I come from a large and friendly family. We are all married and live in at each other's houses in the evening. It is customary to stay until about midnight.

On several occasions my brother-in-law told us to go home because he had to get up early for work the next morning. I was greatly insulted. Another brother-in-law said it was a man's prerogative to tell his guests when to go home. I say it's an insult. What do you say?

INSULTED

DEAR INSULTED: Only a very ill-bred host would tell his guests to go home. He should have explained his plight, said goodnight and gone to bed.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think this is too stupid to answer. I am 16 and I go on dates, but nothing steady. I would like to invite a certain boy into my house after a date so we can talk and get better acquainted. But what do you use as an excuse to get him in the house?

I can't ask him to "listen to records and dance" because we'll wake up my family. Have you any ideas?

SWEET 16

DEAR SWEET: Ask him if he'd like to come in for cake and milk, or cookies and hot chocolate. Many little romances have been cooked up in the kitchen! Good luck.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WILLING TO WAIT": You might have a longer wait than you planned on. The second oldest line in the world is, "My wife won't give me a divorce." The oldest is, "I want to show you my earnings." Get wise, Sister.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mother-Daughter Fete Set by Churchwomen

The Women's Guild of the United Church of Christ is planning a mother and daughter banquet May 3 at Fellowship Hall.

Dinner committees include Mrs. Harold Stickley, dining room; Mrs. Joseph Cochran and Elizabeth Gordon, tickets.

Mrs. Marie Gix, kitchen chairman; and Mrs. Fred Duffy, program chairman.

Bethel United Church of Christ will be host to the United Church Women of Pontiac for the May 6 Fellowship Day Program. Citizenship and "Free and Responsible" are themes for this year.

A skit will be given by The League of Women Voters of Birmingham and the Children's Group from Eastern Junior High School will sing.

Mrs. Ray Haeffert and Mrs. Clarence Sheerhart have been named guild delegates to attend the Michigan-Indiana Synod-10th Synodical bi-annual meeting of Women's Guilds May 10-12 at Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Rev. Don Gabler showed a film on Easter in Jerusalem when 19 guild members met Thursday. Hostesses were Mrs. George Bussard and Mrs. William Bussard.

Others elected were Elizabeth Hale, vice president; Patricia Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. Elmer Thorpe, corresponding secretary; Faye Donelson, treasurer; Dorothy Hessel, historian; Mrs. Alton Madden, sergeant-at-arms; and Frances Sauer and Dorothy Friedly, chaplains.

Dr. Earle Greigore spoke following the showing of the cancer film, "Time and Two Women."

Margaret MacKenzie, a former member recently returned from California, was welcomed as a guest.

Herrington PTA to Hear Whitmer

Herrington School PTA members will hear Dr. Dana P. Whitmer talk Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on the Pontiac school system and its future. A report will be given on the Pancake Supper.

First and second grade home room mothers will serve refreshments.

Lean and handsome, Dr. William Gilliat will replace Dr. Dana P. Whitmer as best man at the May 6 wedding of Princess Margaret and Andrew Armstrong-Jones. Fry bowed out of the season's most exciting wedding story on doctor's orders.

AP Photos

Women's Section

News of Personal Interest to You

Among guests at the Wyss-Huttenlocher wedding Saturday in Wilmette, Ill., were Mrs. Leslie T. Shanks of Ferndale, formerly of Pontiac and Clarkston, with her daughter Mrs. John T. Kennedy Jr. (Sue Shanks). They were returning from Wauwatosa, Wis., where Mrs. Kennedy has been visiting her husband's mother.

Milwaukee area friends of Mrs. Kennedy were invited to afternoon tea Thursday and Friday to meet her daughter-in-law.

While Lt. Kennedy, a medi-

cal officer, is attached to the aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga, cruising the South Pacific, his wife will spend the summer with her parents in Ferndale.

Francis J. Donahue of South Williams street visited Virginia's famous Skyline Caverns at Front Royal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fitzgerald of Cranbrook Court, Bloomfield Hills, entertained friends at a "spring round-up" brunch, Sunday, at Orchard Lake Country Club.

The Don R. MacDonalds who have been spending four months at their winter home in Ormond Beach, Fla., have returned to their home on Ferndale avenue, Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redding Jr. (Barbara Kirk) of Ostrum road, Waterford Township, announce the birth of a son, Steven Andrew, March 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Paul Keith of Ostrum road. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redding of Winfield drive, Waterford, are paternal grandparents.

On the honor roll of the National Scholarship program of the American Baptist Convention, are Julia Dove, Karen Bergemann and Judy Cantarella from Bethany Baptist Church. They are among 150 young churchwomen selected.

Eighty-seven of those chosen for the honor roll will receive cash scholarship aid toward college expenses next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hogan who vacationed for two months at the Bermuda Inn at Delray Beach, Fla., have returned to their home on Ramsey road in Franklin.

Richard E. Whitmer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dana P. Whitmer of North Genesee street, has been cited for the high school scholarship list at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, for the fall semester.

The birth of a son, Jeffrey Lynn, on April 1, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wheaton (Ruth Givette) of Highland. Grandparents are the Miller Gavettes of Petrolia street, West Bloomfield Township, and the Gordon Wheatons of Detroit.

Phyllis Cotter, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cotter of Second avenue, will receive a bachelor of arts degree in the division of social science (education emphasis) from Sterling College, Sterling, Kan., at May commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eugene McBride (Norma Gonzalez) announce the birth of a son, Thomas Allen Joseph on March 20. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Piedad Gonzalez of Shirley avenue and the Joseph McBrides of Holbrook street.

Kenneth W. Young will be one of 70 chairmen at Western Michigan University who are traveling to five communities for churchmen early this week. The choir will sing at high schools in Montague, Whitehall, Muskegon, Coopersville and Wyoming Park.

Mr. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Young of Lakeside drive.

A daughter born April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long (Shirley Traxler) of Elizabeth Lake road has been named Shirley Ann. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Long and the Max Traxlers, also of Elizabeth Lake road.

Mrs. Donna Britton, daughter of Benjamin M. Larrance of Northrup street, Waterford, has been placed on the midsemester honor roll at Olivet Nazarene College.

The College News, Murray State College student newspaper, Murray, Ky., has won the medalist award for school publications for both semesters for the sixth consecutive year. It is edited by Lila Beth Empson, English major, who is the daughter of Mrs. Darnell Empson of Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William French (Jacqueline Holda) of Plymouth, are parents of a son, Kirk Jameson, born March 9 at University of Michigan Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cuzme Holda of Marion street, Mrs. Burt French of Livonia is paternal grandmother.

Alpha Beta Alpha, professional library fraternity at Central Michigan University, has elected Barbara Hagle of Pontiac, reporter.

Three Pages Today in Women's Section

Teaches New Wheeler Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shaffer taught the round dance of the month, "Nellie," when the Wagon Wheelers Square Dance Club met Thursday.

Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harteau, Douglas Rieck was guest caller.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston of Drayton Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lint of Orchard Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Russell of Royal Oak.

Refreshments committee chairmen were Mrs. Clifford Godfrey, Mrs. Robert Whitmore, Mrs. Lyle Anger, Mrs. Hubert King, Mrs. Harry Langdon Jr. and Mrs. Harteau.

MOMS to Meet

Galloway Lake MOMS of America, Unit 21, will meet for luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 in the North Odysee road home of Mrs. Leander Arnold.

Gleaners Install Officers Before 45 Witnesses

The Wayside Gleaners of First Baptist Church drew 45 members and guests to Friday afternoon's installation of officers.

Group singing was led by Mrs. William Carls. Mrs. Nellie Monroe conducted the installation.

Ganons were presented at the social hour under the leadership of Mrs. Earl Campbell and Mrs. Walter DeVio, Mrs. Elmer Bogardus was refreshment chairman.



Flowers mark the rebirth of the year and symbolize the miracle of Resurrection in the Christian season. Little girls like our model above may outgrow bunnies and colored eggs but the wonder of blossoms following winter grows with them through the years.



MYRA JANE GAINES

Heads U. of M. Women's Unit

Myra Jane Gaines, a junior in the college of literature, science and the arts at the University of Michigan, has been elected president of the independent women at the university.

In addition to her administrative and representative functions as president of Assembly Assn., Miss Gaines will become a member of the Board of Governors of Residence Halls and the all-inclusive student governing body at the university.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted C. Gaines of Tacoma county, Miss Gaines has also been honored for her scholarship, leadership and service to the university by election to the Senior Society, senior independent women's honorary.

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Beebe-Yarger Nuptials in 1st Methodist Church

The Rev. Paul T. Hart officiated at the double-ring nuptials of Patricia Lee Yarger and James Alfred Beebe Saturday in First Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are the Arthur Hamilton Yargers of Oakton road, Pontiac Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James Beebe of Van-Sickle road, Waterford.

Tiers of white Chantilly lace and silk organza fashioned the bouffant skirt of the floor-length bridal gown. The basque bodice was styled with a sabrina neckline and sleeves ending in wrist points.

Attached to a crown of seed pearls and lace was the fingertip veil of silk illusion. White, gossamer and pink roses were arranged in the cascade bouquet.

Candy pink lace and organza fashioned the bouffant dress for honor maid Carol Bryson of Southfield.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Thomas Furtney of Waterford and El-



MRS. JAMES A. BEEBE

len Wagner were street-length dresses of ice-pink chiffon. Their flowers were white carnations and pink roses.

Spencer Briney of Waterford was best man. Seating the guests were Dale Yarger, brother of the bride, and James Larkin of Waterford.

For her daughter's church reception, followed by a dance in the CAI Hall, Waterford, Mrs. Yarger wore a royal blue wool sheath with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations and pink roses. Mrs. Beebe appeared in a two-piece green linen dress with beige and brown accessories. White carnations in her corsage were combined with yellow roses.

On their return from a honeymoon in northern Michigan, the couple will be at home in Clarkston.

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Trust Parents of Boy

By EMILY POST
Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter has been invited to a dance at a prep school in another city and the boy's parents are going to drive her there. As the distance is too great for them to return that same night, she is also to be their guest at the hotel.

I feel that it is wrong for me to let her go with this family, all of whom, with the exception of the boy, are strangers to me. My daughter thinks I am being overreacted with her and is making a great fuss because I disapprove of her going.

Maybe I am being old-fashioned and unfair to her, so will you please give me your opinion?

Answer: If you approve of the boy and know nothing but good of his family and his mother has invited her to go with them, it would be entirely proper for her to do so.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a shower for a friend of mine in the near future. It is to be a miscellaneous shower. I would like to know if it would be proper to list at the bottom of the shower invitations the color scheme of the bride-to-be's future home, such as Kitchen: Yellow, Bathroom: Blue, etc. It seems to me that all too many brides receive gifts in colors that clash with their color schemes. I

Answer: I think your suggestion is very practical and would be entirely proper.

Prenatal Gifts for Mother-to-Be

Mrs. Harold McGlothlin of Stratford Way, Waterford Township, was honored at a recent stock shower at the home of Mrs. Charles Wayne Thies of Flintbridge street, Orion Township. Mrs. Kenneth Barba was cohostess.

Signing pink and blue gift tags were Mrs. Roy Barba, Mrs. W. H. McGlothlin, Mrs. Robert Gifford, Mrs. Charles Gavette, Mrs. Erwin Lewis, Linda McGlothlin, Shirley Dobson, Marlene Hobolt, Barbara McGlothlin, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mrs. Bruce Reh, Carol Opplund, Mrs. Gerald Moore, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Noble Bollinger.

New Sylvanites See Art Exhibit at Lifton Home

The New Sylvanites met Thursday evening at the Beverly road home of Mrs. Philip Lifton, Sylvan Lake.

Mrs. Donald McMillen presented an art exhibit which included oils by Mrs. Walter Lange and chalk drawings by Mrs. Felix Wotila.

Mrs. William Sanderson presented a drawing by her husband of the proposed hospital for Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa. Films were shown of the work of the great masters, Renoir, VanGogh and Matisse.

Mrs. Ray Dombrowski was appointed nominating committee chairman, to be assisted by Mrs. Howard White and Mrs. C. Burton Clark.

The April 21 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rex Bailey on Lakeland avenue.

Fete Brother, Sister at Party

Marie Wilson of Williams Lake and her brother Clare Wilson of East Colgate avenue were honored at a birthday party Saturday at the home of their father, George Wilson of South Jessie street. Mrs. Grace Delgado assisted in planning the affair.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright of Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Odle, Mrs. Lucille Kilgore, Al Mata and Mrs. Delgado's family.

LeBaron PTA to Hear Judge

Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore will speak at LeBaron School's PTA meeting at p. m. Thursday in the multi-purpose room. "Child Protection" will be Judge Moore's topic.

Also on the agenda are a piano solo by Carol Harris and accordion selections by Danny Vovner.

Home Room Mothers who will serve refreshments and assume nursery duties are Mrs. John Farsvedt, Mrs. Robert Beltz, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Mrs. Dale Hodge and Mrs. Charles Cowdry. The meeting is open to the public.



'Swimming in a beautiful desert setting on a recent vacation near Wickenburg, Ariz. were, from left, Katherine Leichen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leichen of Bloomfield Hills, and her cousins, Beth and Scott Muzzy, youngsters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muzzy of Birmingham. The children rode in a ranchers' rodeo at Los Caballeros, a guest resort located near Phoenix, during their stay in the West.

Business Women Greet Nine New Members

Tiapon chapter, American Business Women's Assn., installed nine members at the April meeting in Hotel Waldron.

They are: Mrs. Marie Richey, Pauline Logsdon, Mrs. Guy Reed, Mrs. Paul Huffman, Mrs. Edna Wiggins, Mrs. John House, Mrs. George Ferguson and Christine Ross.

The Northeastern District Convention in Grand Rapids, June 4-5, was announced.

American Field Service Exchange students, Sue Kopprich and Nina Marie Kripposon of Athens, Greece, who attend Pontiac Central High School, told of their experiences at their "home away from home." Miss Kopprich represented Pontiac

Central last summer during her visit to Hanover, Germany.

Diane Lee of Nome, Alaska, told of her schooling in Nome and commented on Eskimo life and the dredging of gold mines there. She is majoring in languages at Michigan State University Oakland on a tuition scholarship.

Signing the guest register were Mrs. Gerald M. Owen, Janice Yarger, Mrs. Donald Rouse, Mrs. E. J. Bare, Gladys Hyatt, Benjie Gnakos and Mrs. Edith Forbush.

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New McLauchlin Home Inspires Friends' 'Surprise'

A surprise housewarming Saturday evening honored Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McLauchlin and their sons, William Kirk, Dennis and Richard, in their new home on Kenilworth avenue.

Before the housewarming, Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks of North Johnson avenue entertained the McLauchlins at a dinner.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeever.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Al Guida, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, Mrs. James Ball, Katherine Ball and James Ball, Ovid.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kelly, Kenneth McLauchlin, William McLauchlin, the Donald Agars, the Keith Martinovs, the Howard Haists, the Peter Larsons, the Thomas Johnsons, the Lewis Sullivans and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clancy.

Completing the list were Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gavette, Mr. and Mrs. George Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. William McGlone, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. William Deverean, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Macom, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beckett and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Waldbillig.

Movies recalled a recent variety show in which many of the guests and the honored couple participated. Gifts were presented to the McLauchlins for their new home.

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Alarmed Berlin Woman Speaks Up

Raps Elders for Delinquency

By GAY FAULEY
BERLIN (UPI)—The woman who heads the West Berlin city youth program speaks candidly of her alarm concerning an international problem—the reappearance of the swastika on synagogues, shops and other public buildings.

"Yes," said Mrs. Ella Kay, in an interview, "we have had, as you have had, the signs of neo-Nazism. Most of the inci-

dents have involved young people. "But I do not believe it is their fault. I think they are the victims of their misguided elders. Most of them are too young to remember the Hitler regime. They are being used."

"There were a lot of people who had a jolly good time under Hitler," she said, blunt-

ly. "I believe they are the ones influencing our juveniles."

Mrs. Kay is the appointed chief of the youth ministry, which has a dual job—to direct the recreation and sports program and also help handle the problems of welfare and delinquency.

Through an interpreter, she talked of the JD rate among West Berlin's 2.2 million persons.

"It is high enough," she said, "but I do not believe it is as high as yours in the United States or in some other European countries."

Mrs. Kay said that in each of the last two years, 335 per cent of all West Berlin youth between 14 and 21 had been charged with a crime. Most frequent act: breaking some traffic law.

The rate has declined from the immediate postwar years, she said, but today West Berlin officials have an alarming new problem.

"Youth crimes are becoming more severe," she said. "In that percentage for the last two years, we have more thievery, more robberies, more murders than previously."

CITIES PARENTS

The minister, who has spent most of her adult years in social work, believes that parents more than young people must be blamed for JD.

"It seems to me," she said, "that our older generation lost during and after the war its standards . . . its sense of the worthwhile."

"Many families in Berlin, for instance, had their homes wiped out quickly. Now, instead of re-establishing and buying furniture, they satisfy the need of the moment—good clothing, good food, a new car, a television set."

"There attitude is reflected in their children. Parents seem to have no time for discussing things with the children . . . for guiding them."

"We had, not long ago, a case of a 16-year-old youth who murdered both parents. He told authorities his parents always had given him enough money . . . but never any of their time."

The minister added that Berlin has another problem—that of the family in which the father was killed in the war and the mother, feeling that life is passing her by, takes on a young man friend.

She believes the solution to teen-age crime is the same, though, in any city—"teamwork between parents, social workers, teachers, church leaders, and others in the community."

Attend Cancer Luncheon

A number of area residents attended the Michigan Cancer Foundation's recent Crusade Kickoff luncheon at the Veterans' Memorial Building, Detroit.

From Pontiac were Mrs. Milo D. McIntock, representing North Oakland County's unit; Ralph T. Norvell, North Oakland County Unit Crusade chairman; and Mrs. H. Edwin Scott, Mrs. George McCorkle, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Watson, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mrs. Ray Kingsbury and Mrs. Thelma Crawford.

Others were Mrs. Herbert Beach of Clarkston, Mrs. Har-

ry Slater of Lake Orion and Mrs. James Anderson of West Bloomfield Township.

The luncheon, sponsored by the Detroit Women's Advertising Club, was held in recognition of volunteers and featured a pep session for the educational campaign being conducted during April, Cancer Control Month.

A highlight of the program was the appearance of Forrest Tucker, star of The Music Man, who presented keys to Detroit to unit volunteer activities chairman of the Foundation. He was assisted by Mrs. Beck, president of the Detroit Common Council.

Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 8

New mothers are sometimes apt to worry about variations in baby's weight. All babies have ups and downs and a lost ounce here and there usually means nothing. The trouble is that mothers are tempted to weigh baby much too often, which simply encourages worrying. Your best bet is to weigh baby once a week and consider the gain picture by the month.

Developing idea. As your baby grows he needs a goodly share of protein to aid in the development of all body structures. Gerber Strained Meats provide protein a-plenty, plus in g e n e r a l B-vitamins. Only selected, inspected Armour cuts are used for these meats. Carefully processed to remove most of the fat, they're easy as can be to digest. All 8 are 100% pure meat, with just enough broth left in to bring out natural flavors and provide a wonderfully smooth, moist texture.

Armour meat protein is complete protein, supplying all the essential amino acids that build and re-build vital body tissues.

As baby grows by leaps and pounds his mental and manual skills increase. As your darling nears the one-year mark he needs toys that excite his curiosity: take-apart and put-together toys to increase dexterity; push and pull toys to improve coordination; building blocks to exercise his imagination. When one play skill is mastered, offer a toy that's more complicated.

Sunny-side up. I'm talking about Gerber Strained Egg Yolks—creamy-textured with a delicate fresh-egg flavor that babies really go for. And with all their golden goodness, Gerber Egg Yolks have definite nutritional advantages. They're rich in iron and vitamin A and high in body-building protein. Served plain or as a topping for baby's cereal, they add a flair to any baby bill of fare. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



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CAROL ANN PILLON

June nuptials are planned by Carol Ann Pillon and Lt. (j.g.) Thomas Bader, son of Mrs. John Nolan of Los Angeles, Calif. and the late Edward Bader. The bride-elect, daughter of the Melvin Pillons of Birmingham is a University of Michigan alumna

Elect Rho Officers

Rho chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority met with Mrs. Edward H. Leland of Middlebelt road. Mrs. N. G. Polk was cohostess.

New officers elected were Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley, president; Joyce Jones, vice president; Lucille Tenney, recording secretary; Alice Haygood, corresponding secretary; Lorraine Leland, treasurer and pledge chairman; Virginia Laur, historian; L. A. Mont Wertz, N. G. Fauble, chaplains;

Rhea Saunders, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Wiley, who is state president, and Wilma Webb, retiring Rho chapter president presided as Beatrice Boersma, Josephine Bulla and Evelyn Woodworth were initiated as new members at the Thursday evening affair.

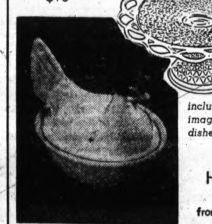
Easter plants, collected by the Altruistic Committee will be sent to Hilltop Rest Home on Giddings road.

Plans were completed for the State ADK meeting in Detroit on June 3.



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Button or clutch styles, regular or petites. Solids and tweeds. A wonderful group to choose from.



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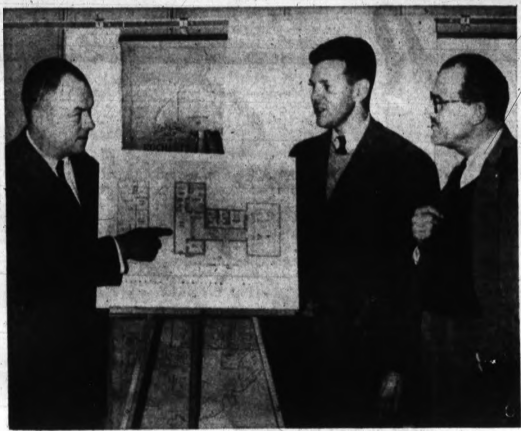
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UNVEILS MUNICIPAL BUILDING PLAN — During last night's public hearing on sites for the new \$100,000 municipal building in Rochester, Birmingham architect Harry Denyes showed tentative plans for the building and its location in Stone Park. The Stone Park site was favored

by a 5-2 vote of the Council. Looking at the plan, center and right, are Frank R. Chapman Jr., Rochester area architect, presented a sketch for developing a block bounded by Pine, Oak and Sixth streets and West University drive. It would contain the proposed village hall and a center mall bordered by commercial buildings.

Rochester Municipal Bldg. Will Go Up in Stone Park

ROCHESTER — Stone Park was selected as the site for the new \$100,000 municipal building here by a 5-2 vote of the Rochester Village Council last night.

The split decision climaxed a site public hearing which drew a standing-room-only crowd of about 50 persons to the council chambers.

At the outset new Councilman Jay Eldred read a preliminary report on a civic center development study prepared by Geer Associates, planning consultants of Bloomfield Hills.

It was prepared in 1955 and revised in 1957.

The proposed site "lies north of Fifth street (now West University drive) and west of Main street close to the geographical center of the village," the report said.

Cited as "extremely important" to the aesthetic and recreational potentialities of the civic center was the rapid-flowing Paint Creek — also the adjacent open land owned by Avon Township and providing a visual entranceway to the village.

The village owns the 142 acres called Stone Park. And as the planning consultants pointed out, it is located close to the center of the village and within a few minutes walking distance of the business district.

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WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN
GALA RE-OPENING THURSDAY APRIL 14th
WATCH FOR PROGRAM



Early in the discussion Frank R. Chapman Jr., Rochester area architect, presented a sketch for developing a block bounded by Pine, Oak and Sixth streets and West University drive. It would contain the proposed village hall and a center mall bordered by commercial buildings.

The plan was designed to preserve the park as it is, Chapman said.

He proposed that the block be rezoned commercial, that the homeowners donate the properties to the village and that they form a corporation to benefit economically from the proposed commercial usage.

He said the plan had been presented to one of the largest property owners in the block.

Young Chapman's father, Frank Chapman Sr., also a native of Rochester, said the whole town would benefit from the development of the block located adjacent to an existing public building, Avon Township Library and provided a visual entranceway to the village.

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Young Chapman's father, Frank Chapman Sr., also a native of Rochester, said the whole town would benefit from the development of the block located adjacent to an existing public building, Avon Township Library and provided a visual entranceway to the village.

A number of local residents balked at construction of a new \$100,000 municipal building behind existing residences where it could neither be seen nor appreciated as an asset to the community.

They also did not want it so far from the business district but

Several citizens agreed with need for visual access to the municipal building and it was to be located in the park, but urged the building be constructed as the first step.

Whether widening of the access streets or the development of the proposed commercial block should be considered as the next step could be determined later, they said.

Village President Sidney Q. Ennis said he was not ready to vote on the municipal building site in view of the latest developments.

On a motion made by former president Charles M. Burr, the Stone Park site was chosen. Ennis and Councilman Stowell Collins cast the two dissenting votes.

Gruenther Says He's Unqualified as VP
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, former NATO commander and now president of the American National Red Cross, says he considers himself totally unqualified as a candidate for vice president on the Republican ticket.

Asked Monday about reports he might be considered as a candidate, Gruenther told a news conference: "I have no political talent and I think I'm smart enough to realize it."

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GLENN FORD
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
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"THE GAZEBO"
starring CARL REINER
with JOHN AGUIER
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THE flying fontaines
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3 QUINCY PRIZE

Push Hospital for Milford Area

Citizens Group Wants to Educate Public on Need for Facility

MILFORD — An all-out campaign to educate the public on the need of a community hospital for the area will be the next step taken by a group of citizens here proposing the project.

Proposed for the Milford area by the Huron Valley Community Hospital Assn., co-chaired by Clarence Johnson and Benjamin Threlkoff, is a 100-bed nonprofit community hospital that can be used by both medical doctors and osteopaths.

All the information that can be gathered regarding hospital construction and needs will be passed along to community clubs in hopes of arousing interest in the project, said Threlkoff.

The proposed hospital would serve residents in Commerce, Highland, White Lake, New Hudson, Novi, Wyandotte and Westland. It would be built through solicitations and donations.

The nearest hospital to Milford is located in Pontiac, a 22-mile trip, Johnson pointed out.

More than 100 persons attended the first public meeting of the association Friday night when the project plans were submitted to residents for "reaction."

The group was told by James T. Westphal, representative of Hospital, Inc., a subsidiary of American Bridge Co., that a completely equipped hospital would cost \$2 million dollars.

COULD BE EXPANDED
He said that the type of hospital his company proposes "could be expanded up and out if the need arose."

Guest speaker at the meeting was James Sullivan, administrator of the McPherson Community Health Center in Howell. Sullivan said that several years ago "a public meeting such as this was held in Howell for the same purpose and now the hospital is a reality."

He pointed out that many steps must be taken before venturing into a hospital project.

One of the most important he said is the way of securing funds to build the hospital.

PICTURE CHANGED
He said solicitations of funds is a "professional job and should be done by hired professionals."

In 1950, a survey by the Department of Hospital Survey and Construction showed that Milford was not a priority area for a hospital, Sullivan said.

"However, the picture has changed considerably in recent years with the heavy influx of new residents to the area."

Sullivan said that Milford is second only to Livonia in the area population boom.

If a definite need for a hospital has been shown through a survey, Hill Burton Fund will contribute from 25 to 45 per cent of the total hospital cost, Sullivan explained.

The percentage would be determined on the wealth and need of a community hospital for the area.

The McPherson Hospital, which Sullivan heads, has 80 beds and was built at a cost of \$1,650,000. It is staffed by 22 physicians, and employs 150 persons.

Sullivan said the hospital was ready for occupancy four years after it began as an idea. Construction of the building took 18 months.

After Victoria de Los Angeles sings Ewa in the Metropolitan Opera production of "Die Meistersinger" she likes to retreat to the mood of her native home in Barcelona, Spain. So she entertains her friends backstage by playing the guitar and singing Spanish, flamenco songs.

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THE COMEDY HIT OF THE YEAR!
'OPERATION PETTICOAT'
IN COLOR . . . AND STARRING

CARY GRANT
TONY CURTIS

ALSO SHOWING —
"The SAD HORSE"

"The SAD HORSE"

Vote Favors Detroit Water

Farmington to Tap In

OK \$250,000 Bond Issue

FARMINGTON — Residents here can expect water from Detroit in the near future with voters approval yesterday of \$250,000 in bonds for the construction of water mains and a pumping station.

Approval to issue the bonds was given by property owners in the special election 946 to 106.

Of the 1,052 votes cast, 89 per cent of the voters were in favor of issuing the general obligation bonds. It was necessary that at least 65 per cent of voters favored the issue.

"This is a wonderful indication of what the people want," said City Clerk Mrs. Treva Quinn. "I'm real proud of the citizens for such a wonderful turnout."

Money from the bonds will be used to finance the construction of new and additional water mains that will be tapped on the 34-inch main being laid by Detroit along Eight Mile road.

Detroit is constructing the main to bring water into the Livonia area.

The Detroit main is expected to be completed as far as Farmington road by the first of July.

Farmington City officials are hoping that the new mains and pumping station can begin operation at that time if early approval to sell the bonds is given by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission.

Yesterday's approval to sell the bonds will not mean a tax increase for residents, Mrs. Quinn said.

SET ASIDE 1 MILL.
She said the 15-year bonds will be paid off through one mill set aside for such a purpose beginning in this year's proposed budget. The tentative budget was submitted to the Council last week for study.

The bond proposal was approved in the city's three precincts. In precinct one, 382 to 29; precinct two, 387 to 54; and precinct three 338 to 33.

Residents are now served by city-owned wells.

City Manager Earl Scherffus has stated that the increased water supply will create no storage problem since a 1,125,000-gallon cage city storage tank was recently constructed.

The present wells and pumping station will be kept in operating order in case of a temporary failure in the Detroit system, Scherffus said.

He said that if the bond proposal had been turned down, another well site could be located without difficulty to handle the projected population increase for the next year, but beyond that additional well sites would be scarce.

On the basis of that vote, Cuneil decided to put it before the voters yesterday.

A year ago, voters in an advisory election approved securing the water hookup 866 to 433.

Holland Man Dies
HOLLAND — G. John Koelker, 83, Holland businessman and Chamber of Commerce charter member, died Sunday at Holland Hospital after a brief illness. He was owner-manager of a lumber firm at which he started work when 15 years old.

Pontiac Twp. OKs Engineer Appointee
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The Pontiac Township Board last night approved the appointment of Mc Alpine Engineers Inc. as township engineers.

This action resolves the problem of selection which has been under consideration for several months by the Board.

The two new members of the Birmingham engineering firm who will be working with the local governing body are Bernard Field, haiser and Roy Russell.

The Pontiac Township Hall at 2060 Opdyke road will be closed from Friday noon to Monday morning for Easter vacation.

Now! KEEGO
MURDER CAN BE FUN!
METRO GOLDWIN MAYER presents
GLENN FORD
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
IN AN AVON PRODUCTION
"THE GAZEBO"
starring CARL REINER
with JOHN AGUIER
CINEMASCOPE

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR · CLIFT · HEPBURN
A New Emotional Peak in Motion Picture Making!

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Your PTA Is Planning

Pot-Luck Supper, Talk on Tenure Set Tonight

A talk on the principles of teacher tenure will follow the annual pot-luck supper in Avondale Junior High School to be served at 6 p.m. today.

The speaker will be George Pelletier, biology teacher at Avondale High School.

Guests of honor at the supper will be members of the junior high football and basketball teams and the cheerleaders.

PTA and room mothers will supply the meat, coffee and milk.

Every family is being asked to bring a dish to pass.

Those who cannot attend the supper will be welcome to hear the talk on tenure which is slated for 8 p.m.

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—The Green Elementary PTA will host the Township Players Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Players will put on a short skit, "Scattered Showers."

A discussion on child discipline will follow the performance.

Officers for the coming year will also be elected.

HIGHLIGHTING THE SCOTCH—The monthly meeting of the Baldwin School PTA has been postponed to April 20 because of Easter vacation.

Features of the next regular session will be the showing of a film, "Angry Boy," and presentation of next year's officers slated by the nominating committee.

The film shows how a sensitive child continually nagged by his parents, eventually requires psychiatric care. It is an introduction to the new types of family counseling clinics.

Serving on the nominating committee are Mrs. Paul Ayres, Wendell Kelly, John Tyson, Mrs. Jack Wurgess and Mrs. Opal Walker. The election will take place in May.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

WALLED LAKE'S COUNCIL—Mayor Waldo C. Proctor was re-elected by councilmen to head the city for another year at an organizational meeting last night.

Elected mayor pro-tem was Robert M. Thibodeau. He replaces Michael McManey. Both were re-elected to Council last week.

Councilman Marshall Taylor was renamed supervisor.

Proctor, who lives at 1051 Pontiac Trail, has been on the Council since October 1956. His term expires in April 1961.



REV. BILLY WALKER

Evangelist Billy Walker will be guest speaker at revival meetings this week through Sunday, except Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. at Mandon Lake Community Church, 915 Round Lake Rd. Special music has been prepared by William Meyers, who also will direct the choir. The Rev. Dore W. Fockler, pastor, invites the public.

FARMINGTON VETERANS—Officers of the Farmington Barracks, World War I Veterans, will be installed Thursday at 6:30 p.m. ceremonies in the Legion Memorial Home, Grand River avenue and Lakeway road.

Officers re-elected are Fordon A. Niles, commander; Fred Schaepe, senior vice-commander; and Charles Willard, junior vice-commander.

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Romeo Concert for Interlochen Fund Tonight

ROMEO — The Romeo Monday Club will sponsor the annual Interlochen Music Scholarship Concert at 8 p.m. today in the high school gymnasium.

Presented by the high school music department, the program will feature selections by the concert band and the mixed chorus.

The band, led by E. C. Ojala, will play a variety of numbers including "American Folk Rhapsody Number Two" by Grundman, the "First Suite" by Holst, selections from the "Music Man" and others.

Songs appropriate to the Easter season will be included in the program to be presented by the mixed chorus. The vocal group is directed by C. Lynn Brown.

Funds raised from the concert are augmented by gifts from other organizations, businesses and individuals to provide scholarship for deserving students to the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

Tickets are available from music students, from any Monday Club member or at the door.

Teachers Support Hare

EAST LANSING (U-P) — A statewide teachers committee was organized over the weekend to boost James M. Hare in his bid for the governor nomination in the Aug. 2 Democratic primary. The secretary of state was a college instructor before he entered state government.

Mrs. Godsey Stands Mute

Facing Murder Charge

Charged with first degree murder in the death of her husband, Mrs. Myra Godsey, 28, stood mute at her arraignment in Clawson Justice Court yesterday.

Justice Bristol Hunter scheduled a preliminary examination of the case against the mother of five in his court for 10 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Godsey of 406 Bauman St. was charged with premeditated murder yesterday in the fatal shooting of her 30-year-old husband, James.

Earlier, in her statement at the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, Mrs. Godsey admitted shooting her husband in the living room of their home early Saturday morning.

"He was drunk, — I was afraid he'd beat me again," she told Asst. Prosecutor Robert Templin.

Godsey died en route to William Beaumont Hospital with five bullets from a .22 caliber rifle in his chest.

Templin said Mrs. Godsey was charged with first degree murder after investigation showed she took carefully prearranged steps to have the rifle nearby before her husband returned from his alleged drinking spree.

She had taken the rifle from a kitchen closet and laid it on an ironing board.

Mrs. Godsey's children, ranging in age from one to 10, are being cared for by relatives while she is in the county jail awaiting examination.

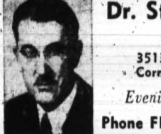
At the end of 1958, ordinary life insurance policies in force in the U. S. came to \$287,834,000,000.

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*RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-Door Deluxe Sedan, manufacturer's suggested factory delivered price, and includes federal taxes, finance charges with 1/2 down, and 6% annually on a 36-month contract. Because freight, insurance, state and local taxes vary, they cannot be included in this price.

BAZLEY CASH MARKET

78 N. SAGINAW ST.

Bazley's Own Jundale Brand HAMS for EASTER

Shank Portion **43¢** lb. **HAMS** **53¢** lb.

Center Slices, lb. .79¢

GRADE "A" **WHITE EGGS** Doz. **49¢**

POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. **49¢**

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROASTS Lb. **39¢**

WHOLE 22 to 25 Lb. Smoked HAMS Lb. **49¢**

Mon., Tues., Wed. SPECIALS at One of Pontiac's LEADING MEAT MARKETS



It's wonderful to feel cared for

The future begins together. Maybe with a book on the living room floor... or a boat to be built in the garage. Wherever it starts for you and your children, it becomes your own personal corner of tomorrow... worth protecting. You can protect it in many ways. Blue Cross-Blue Shield is one of them. An important one, because you want the best possible hospital and medical care for your family whenever it's needed. And only Blue Cross-Blue Shield provides so much dependable protection for the few dollars a month it costs. Better join soon.



BLUE CROSS PAYS YOUR HOSPITAL... BLUE SHIELD PAYS YOUR DOCTOR

Teachers' Pay Hiked in Almont

Raises of \$100 a Year Granted by Education Board in Revision

ALMONT — Teachers in the Almont Community School District will receive pay raises of \$100 next year based on the revised salary schedule adopted by the Board of Education.

Beginning next year, teachers will get \$3,800 with the maximum rate \$4,150. Teachers with bachelor's degrees will get from \$4,100 to \$5,300, and those with masters', from \$4,300 to \$5,400.

These figures were approved after a comparison of the local district with others close at hand. Board members said the new salary schedule is still low, but is all that the district can afford at this time.

Under the latest schedule, new teachers may be granted up to five years' credit for experience in other schools or military service.

Another proviso is that not more than \$300 credit be given applicants with exceptional qualifications.

PINCH

Is the pinch in your pocketbook getting more painful? Are soaring prices the inevitable cost of national growth? Not at all! This is the good news that comes from 64 representatives of education, business, labor and government who met recently at the American Assembly. They stated that we can enjoy the greater growth we need without sky-rocketing prices—and at the same time cut unemployment to the minimum. Basic requirements are steadily rising productivity, plus the close and constant cooperation of all Americans, working for common goals.

You can't afford not to be well-informed. Write today for free booklet, "Prices, Growth and You," to American Assembly, Columbia University, New York 27, N.Y.

For a free set of David Stone Martin reproductions, suitable to frame, write Blue Cross-Blue Shield, 1054 West Huron Street, Pontiac.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Turkey Takes Over on Menu

America is getting ready to celebrate another Easter. April 17 will see millions of families from coast to coast pause from their everyday lives to celebrate this second most important holiday in Christendom.

It is a joyous time of the year... when nature bursts forth in all her beauty... when everything living emerges from a drab winter shell into the colorful magic of spring.

It is also a time for family feasting... a time to gather around sumptuously laden dinner tables to partake of the delicious bounties of the land.

The feast poses a problem for the homemaker. Weeks before the holiday she wonders, "What shall I fix?" The answer to her question is simple.

Turkey is her best Easter bet!

Turkey is a popular member of that Easter table food assortment. It is the third biggest turkey eating day of the year, exceeded only by Thanksgiving and Christmas. Research at Cornell University showing that turkey is highest in protein and among the lowest in calories of all meats, stimulated the growing year-around use of turkey in a dozen different recipes.

Once upon a time, when turkey was strictly a Thanksgiving-Christmas treat, the housewife labored over a hot oven to bring her golden-brown bird of thanks to a table surrounded by a hungry family. Then our homemakers thought roasting was the only way to cook turkey.

But times have changed, thanks to the kitchen magic of thousands of homemakers across the land. Now you can cook turkey in all the basic methods of meat cooking, broiling, broiling, barbecuing, frying and many others. The type of turkey you buy depends on the size of your family and the kind of cooking you plan to put before them. One family might want a large roasted turkey. Another may prefer a brace of roasted small turkeys. Still another might want fried turkey or turkey steaks.

Greet Your Guests With Cups of Soup

The before-dinner course is an innovation which figures importantly in our modern meals. The true value of this related conversation period is a benefit to digestion and a way to increase the enjoyment of eating has become more apparent in recent years as families have found greater leisure time. The appetizer foods served at this pleasant interlude are usually designed to beguile the eye and promote the appetite for the meal to follow.

Take Good Care of That Big Bird

If you buy your turkey fresh it must be promptly refrigerated at 36 to 38 degrees Fahrenheit, loosely wrapped in aluminum foil, parchment or waxed paper. If you buy a frozen turkey it must be used within two or three days. Fresh cut-up turkey must be used within one or two days. Just before cooking, wash the turkey in cold water, drain and pat dry.

Frozen turkey should be kept from until just before cooking. Sufficient time, however, should be allowed for thawing. Properly packaged quick-frozen turkeys will keep for months at zero degrees F or lower. To thaw them for cooking you can use one or a combination of two methods:

(1) Place the bird in its original body wrap on a shelf in the refrigerator in a flat pan. Allow two to four days for thawing, depending on the size of the bird.

(2) Immerse the bird, still in its original wrapper, in cold water. Allow two to six hours for thawing, also depending on the size of the bird.

When the turkey becomes sufficiently pliable, remove the giblets and the neck. They are usually found wrapped together in parchment paper in the cavity of the bird. Removal of these also speeds thawing.

Put Chinese Accent on Second Day Dish

Serve leftover turkey Chinese style for something different.

Turkey with Vegetables
1/2 cup finely diced onion
1/2 cup finely diced celery
1/2 cup finely diced carrot
1/2 cup finely diced mushroom
1/2 cup finely diced bean sprouts
1/2 cup finely diced water chestnuts
1/2 cup finely diced bamboo shoots
1/2 cup finely diced mushrooms
1/2 cup finely diced carrots
1/2 cup finely diced bean sprouts
1/2 cup finely diced water chestnuts
1/2 cup finely diced bamboo shoots

Cook onion in hot oil in skillet over moderate heat, stirring often, for about 5 minutes. Add celery, 1/2 cup water and bouillon cube; cover and bring to boil; make sure bouillon cube is dissolved. Cook 5 minutes, then add peas and mushrooms, including liquid from mushroom can.

Add turkey in layer over top. Cover and bring to boil; cook until peas are barely tender, about 10 minutes. Blend together and add all at once the cornstarch, 1/2 cup cold water, salt and pepper and sherry if used. Stir constantly until sauce thickens. Makes 4 servings.



A Growing American Tradition

Orange Stuffing Is Different

Try a new approach to Easter this year with succulent turkey filled with moist, fluffy, flavorful Orange Stuffing.

Spoon the baked stuffing into decorative orange cups, made by removing the tops of the oranges, scooping out the pulp, and notching the edges. The Orange-Currant Sauce is a delightful combination of orange juice and currant jelly with just a touch of mustard and cayenne pepper. Serve it hot over meat and stuffing or cold with the leftovers.

Orange-Currant Sauce
1/2 cup small, dry bread cubes, firm, 1/2 packed
1 tablespoon dried sage, thyme, or marjoram
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup currant jelly
1/2 cup mustard
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1/2 cup orange juice
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Orange-Currant Sauce
1/2 cup small, dry bread cubes, firm, 1/2 packed
1 tablespoon dried sage, thyme, or marjoram
1/2 cup butter, melted
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Cook Turkey in One of Five Ways

There are five basic ways to cook turkey. You can broil, fry, roast, braise or stew your bird. Broiling, frying and roasting are dry heat methods. For young, tender turkey, including fryer-roasters and young hens and toms, these three methods are the usual choice.

Broiling and stewing are also popular methods of cooking turkey. Sometimes these are good ways to cook the less tender meats. You can also cook turkey in aluminum foil or poach it.

Low roasting: temperatures should be used to assure excellent drippings and an evenly cooked, juicy, tender bird. Good drippings make delicious gravy. Drippings that have burned or dried in the pan do not make very tasty gravy.

Legs and wings should be trussed to the body. This assures uniform cooking, even browning, and an attractive bird on the platter. Trussing also makes carving easier.

After trussing your bird, brush its skin thoroughly with cooking fat before roasting. Then place the turkey, breast up on a rack at least 1 1/2 inch off the bottom of a shallow, open pan. You can cover the bird with aluminum foil or a fat-moistened cheesecloth. This helps keep the bird moist and prevents the skin from becoming too dark. Basting is unnecessary. Roast in a slow oven, about 325 degrees F. Do not sear. Do not add water. You don't have to cover the turkey with a metal lid.

Ordinarily, it takes 3 to 3 1/2 hours to roast a 4 to 6-pound bird, and 3 1/2 to 4 hours for a 6 to 10-pound turkey. If the cheese-cloth dries during cooking it can be moistened with drippings in the bottom of the pan. When turkey is about 1/2 done, cut cord or band of skin holding the drumstick ends to the tail. This permits heat to reach the inside thigh and assures thorough cooking.

BRAISING: Braising is a moist heat method of cooking. It entails slow browning to develop flavor and color. This is followed by slow cooking in moist heat until the thickest pieces are fork-tender. Even the toughest turkey breast becomes tender when braised. Turkey is disjunct and cut into pieces the same as fried turkey. A heavy kettle with a tight lid is the best for braising.

A pressure cooker may be used and shortens cooking time. Turkey is first browned in a half-inch layer of moderately hot fat. It should be turned with tongs or two spoons, about one-half hour is required to brown four pounds of turkey. The pan is then removed from the heat and all but two or three tablespoons of the fat is poured off. One-half cup of water is added. Cover tightly.

Replace over very low heat or in a slow oven (325 degrees F). Cook until tender, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours after browning.

Creamy Mixture Fills Turnovers

Serve these turkey turnovers for tea, luncheon or as an evening snack.

Turkey Turnovers
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup shortening
1 to 4 tablespoons water
1 recipe Turkey Sandwich Filling

Sift flour and salt into a bowl. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender until the pieces of shortening are the size of peas. Add cold water gradually, tossing with a fork until all of the flour-coated bits of fat are dampened. Turn mixture onto a pastry cloth or piece of waxed paper. Gather up corners, pressing from the outside to form a compact ball.

Roll the "ball" out on pastry cloth or board to about 1/4-inch thickness. Cut circles 2 inches in diameter. Place 1/2 teaspoon of each circle. Fold over pastry to form half circle and press edges together.

Bake in a very hot oven (475 degrees) until golden brown, 10 to 15 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 60 turnovers. Serve as appetizer.

Turkey Sandwich Filling
1 cup finely chopped cooked turkey
1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup shredded tomato
1/2 cup shredded lettuce
1/2 cup shredded onion
1/2 cup shredded carrot
1/2 cup shredded cucumber
1/2 cup shredded radish
1/2 cup shredded zucchini
1/2 cup shredded eggplant
1/2 cup shredded squash
1/2 cup shredded pumpkin
1/2 cup shredded sweet potato
1/2 cup shredded yam
1/2 cup shredded taro
1/2 cup shredded cassava
1/2 cup shredded arrowroot
1/2 cup shredded konjac
1/2 cup shredded shirataki
1/2 cup shredded魔芋
1/2 cup shredded魔芋豆腐
1/2 cup shredded魔芋结
1/2 cup shredded魔芋丝
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PERFECTION SALAD
(New Vegetable Salad)
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1/2 cup shredded onion
1/2 cup shredded carrot
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You'll Want to Do Things With Leftover Turkey

Here are a few things that can be done with Easter turkey leftovers.

Turkey Red Devils
1/2 cup finely diced onion
1/2 cup finely diced celery
1/2 cup finely diced carrot
1/2 cup finely diced mushroom
1/2 cup finely diced bean sprouts
1/2 cup finely diced water chestnuts
1/2 cup finely diced bamboo shoots
1/2 cup finely diced mushrooms
1/2 cup finely diced carrots
1/2 cup finely diced bean sprouts
1/2 cup finely diced water chestnuts
1/2 cup finely diced bamboo shoots

Cook onion in hot oil in skillet over moderate heat, stirring often, for about 5 minutes. Add celery, 1/2 cup water and bouillon cube; cover and bring to boil; make sure bouillon cube is dissolved. Cook 5 minutes, then add peas and mushrooms, including liquid from mushroom can.

Add turkey in layer over top. Cover and bring to boil; cook until peas are barely tender, about 10 minutes. Blend together and add all at once the cornstarch, 1/2 cup cold water, salt and pepper and sherry if used. Stir constantly until sauce thickens. Makes 4 servings.



City to Vote on Charter Amendments Monday

Balloting to Shape Future of Police Department Here

By PETE LOCHBILER

The public will have its say-so about the Police Department next Monday.

Two charter amendments that would restyle Police Department administration are on the city ballot in Monday's general municipal election.

The proposed changes need a majority vote in order to be incorporated into the city charter.

Both changes would bring about important revisions in the top administrative set up of the Police Department.

The Fire Department would be affected to a lesser degree. That department has been under the state's so-called Civil Service Act 78 for many years and it controls the fire department's activities except in purely administrative areas, such as the budget.

The major changes were recommended to the City Commission by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

DISTURBED BY TROUBLES

Chamber leaders, disturbed by the long history of troubles in the Police Department, said something had to be done about them once and for all.

After long study, the chamber's public affairs committee decided that weakness in the chain-of-command was to blame.

The chain of command they were talking about is the one that exists between the voters, their elected commissioners, the Commission-appointed city manager and the manager-appointed police chief.

The weak link—under the existing charter setup—occurred between the office of the manager and the office of the police chief, committee members believed.

For instance, they said, between the manager and the chief was the director of public safety and his department. Further, they said, once the chief was appointed by the commission, he was outside the jurisdiction of the Police Trial Board—another weakness in the chain.

The police chief is a policy maker to an important extent, the committee said. Therefore, as a policy maker, he should be directly responsible to the manager.

LIVE OF RESPONSIBILITY

There should be an unbroken line of responsibility from the voters to the police department, the committee said in summary.

To accomplish this, the committee proposed the two changes, which were subsequently drawn up in legal language by the city manager and placed on the ballot by the commission.

The two big changes are: 1. The police chief would be removed from the jurisdiction of the trial board and the manager would have discretion to remove him "whenever, in his opinion, such action may be necessary" (Amendment I).

2. The Department of Public Safety would be eliminated from the charter and the police and fire divisions would be raised to departmental status administratively, with the police and fire chiefs acting as department heads directly responsible to the manager. (Amendment II).

Amendment I would have another effect of major importance. If adopted, it would guarantee the continued existence of the Police Trial Board for the protection of all officers with the exception of the chief.

(The legality of the existing trial board has been challenged in Circuit Court on technical grounds.)

Both amendments are long and would have a number of minor effects. In a few instances, there would be placed in the charter provisions covering procedures that have been common practice for many years as a matter of policy, if not of law.

Both amendments would affect chapter III of the city charter the so-called "Plan of Government" chapter.

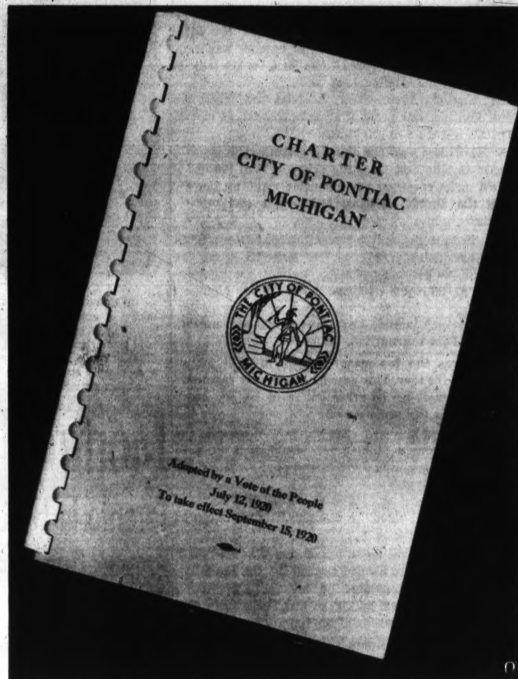
ALTER TRIAL BOARD
Amendment I would drop six of the eight 1956 Trial Board sections and enact four new ones with a few streamlined features.

Amendment II would rewrite six sections earlier in the chapter, striking from them any mention of the Department of Public Safety and its director.

Specifically, Amendment I would rewrite Sections 31, 32, 34, 35, 36 and 38, adding at the end of the chapter new sections numbered 59, 60, 61 and 62. Sections 33 and 37 would be retained, though.

Amendment II would rewrite Sections 13, 14, 30, 31, 32 and 34—sections which presently make reference to the public safety director in the Department of Public Safety.

A comparison of the sections



THE CHARTER—This document is the constitution of Pontiac city government, outlining the powers of local officials and their duties. The provision for a Department of Public Safety has been in the charter since the people adopted it 40 years ago. The present Police Trial Board section is a newcomer to the charter. It's been there only 3 1/2 years.

PREPARE FOR ELECTION—It's up to Mrs. Ada R. Evans (right), the city clerk, to keep track of what provisions the people have placed in their charter and what they've taken out. With

Mrs. Olga Barkeley, deputy clerk, Mrs. Evans studies the charter provisions that are contested in Monday's election.

Changes in Section 60

Gives Manager Control

These are the new provisions, which would be placed in Chapter III of the charter by Amendment No. 1.

Most of the big changes are contained in Section 60. Here is the clause that would allow the manager to dismiss or demote the police chief "whenever, in his opinion, such action may be necessary."

Also contained in Section 60 are the provisions that would make the rules and regulations concerning the performance of duties of police officers, while the trial board would remain concerned only with "demeror and conduct."

Section 60 also provides for intra-departmental discipline, which any officer could, if he wished, appeal to the trial board.

2nd Amendment Carries Forth Six Provisions

The following provisions would be written into Chapter III of the charter by Amendment No. 2:

SECTION 13. The administrative functions and powers of the City shall be vested in the City Manager, who shall be appointed by the Finance, Law, Public Health, Police, and Fire Divisions, and shall be subject to removal by the City Commission.

SECTION 14. There shall be a Director of Finance and the Director of Police, who shall be appointed by the City Commission and shall be subject to removal by the City Commission.

SECTION 15. The Police and Fire Divisions shall be under the control and management of the City Manager.

SECTION 16. The Police and Fire Divisions shall be under the control and management of the City Manager.

SECTION 17. The Police and Fire Divisions shall be under the control and management of the City Manager.

SECTION 18. The Police and Fire Divisions shall be under the control and management of the City Manager.

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SECTION 27. The Police and Fire Divisions shall be under the control and management of the City Manager.

SECTION 28. The Police and Fire Divisions shall be under the control and management of the City Manager.

SECTION 29. The Police and Fire Divisions shall be under the control and management of the City Manager.

Amendment No. 1 follows in the filing of new complaint. Upon the filing of such complaint with the Trial Board, the accused may be immediately suspended by the Chief of Police and shall not be paid during the period of suspension.

SECTION 31. There is hereby created a Police Trial Board of seven members, appointed by the City Commission, consisting of three members of the Police Department and four members of the community.

SECTION 32. The members thereof shall be appointed for five-year terms except a herein provided. The present Trial Board shall continue in office until the expiration of their respective terms.

SECTION 33. The Trial Board shall meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 10 o'clock a.m. in the City Hall.

SECTION 34. The Trial Board shall have the power to receive and consider all complaints against police officers and to make recommendations thereon to the City Commission.

SECTION 35. The Trial Board shall have the power to receive and consider all complaints against police officers and to make recommendations thereon to the City Commission.

SECTION 36. The Trial Board shall have the power to receive and consider all complaints against police officers and to make recommendations thereon to the City Commission.

SECTION 37. The Trial Board shall have the power to receive and consider all complaints against police officers and to make recommendations thereon to the City Commission.

SECTION 38. The Trial Board shall have the power to receive and consider all complaints against police officers and to make recommendations thereon to the City Commission.

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Explain Amendments Briefly

The Two Proposals

Here are the two proposals in the language in which they will appear on the voting machines Monday.

The proposals are simple brief statements giving a general explanation of the significance of the proposed charter amendments, which appear elsewhere on this page.

The proposals must be voted on separately. A "yes" vote on each is a vote for the amendment.

This is the first proposal:

Charter Amendment No. 1—Police Trial Board.

Statements of Purpose—Shall Chapter III of the City Charter be amended by repealing sections 31 to 38 except sections 33 and 37 and by adding sections 59 to 62 inclusive; to provide for the appointment and removal of the chief of police and dismissal of police officers; to remove the board's power to adopt rules for duties of police officers; to authorize the chief of police to define duties of officers and prescribe rules for violations; to continue in office the present Trial Board; and to provide for citizen complaints against officers.

The second proposal:

Charter Amendment No. 2—Director of Public Safety.

Statements of Purpose—Shall sections 13, 14, 30, 31, 32 and 34 of Chapter III of the City Charter be amended so as to abolish the Department of Public Safety and substitute therefor the departments of fire and police so that the city government is divided into seven departments; to define the powers and responsibilities of the city manager in relation to all departments including police and fire; to define the duties and responsibilities of the chief of police and to provide for promotions of officers.

2 Police Segments Would Be Retained

These two charter provisions affecting the Police Trial Board would be retained even if Amendment No. 1 is adopted.

SECTION 33. The executive head of the Police Department shall be the Chief of Police and the executive head of the Fire Department shall be the Chief of Fire.

SECTION 34. The Police and Fire Divisions shall be under the control and management of the City Manager.

SECTION 35. The Police and Fire Divisions shall be under the control and management of the City Manager.

SECTION 36. The Police and Fire Divisions shall be under the control and management of the City Manager.

SECTION 37. The Police and Fire Divisions shall be under the control and management of the City Manager.

Voters Also Will Elect Commissioners, Judges

The two charter amendments at School; 13 and 14, Lincoln; 15, Owen; 32, Weaver; and 42, Owen.

District 5—Precinct 7, Herring School; 16, LeBaron; 17, Emerson; 18, Fire Station No. 4; 19, St. Michael's Hall; 25, LeBaron; 43, Malkin; and 44, Mark Twain.

District 6—Precinct 20, Y.M.C.A.; 21, Central School; 22, City Hall; 23, Eastern; and 24, Longfellow.

District 7—Precincts 25 and 26, McConnell School; 27, 28 and 29, Wilson School; and 32, U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center.

District 8—Precincts 6 and 9, Central High School; 10, Crofoot; 11, Fire Station No. 3; 30, Congregational B'nai Israel; and 31, Webster.

District 9—Precinct 12, Wineser Judge David R. Louis.

District 10—Precinct 4, Emmanuel Christian School; 5, 29, Washington; and 3 and 4 Webster.

District 11—Precincts 6 and 9, Central High School; 10, Crofoot; 11, Fire Station No. 3; 30, Congregational B'nai Israel; and 31, Webster.

District 12—Precinct 12, Wineser Judge David R. Louis.

District 13—Precinct 12, Wineser Judge David R. Louis.

District 14—Precinct 12, Wineser Judge David R. Louis.

District 15—Precinct 12, Wineser Judge David R. Louis.

District 16—Precinct 12, Wineser Judge David R. Louis.

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District 18—Precinct 12, Wineser Judge David R. Louis.

District 19—Precinct 12, Wineser Judge David R. Louis.

District 20—Precinct 12, Wineser Judge David R. Louis.

District 21—Precinct 12, Wineser Judge David R. Louis.

District 22—Precinct 12, Wineser Judge David R. Louis.

District 23—Precinct 12, Wineser Judge David R. Louis.

District 24—Precinct 12, Wineser Judge David R. Louis.

District 25—Precinct 12, Wineser Judge David R. Louis.

District 26—Precinct 12, Wineser Judge David R. Louis.

THE TROUBLE SPOT—Located in the impressive new Public Safety Building, Pontiac's police headquarters has maintained at least a dignified outer appearance while internal troubles have raged the past three years. Voters have been asked to help end the turmoil by adopting a new administrative setup for the stricken Police Department.



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Back before the days of Arnold Palmer, the little Western Pennsylvania community of Latrobe was most noted throughout that part of the East for its famous beer made of "mountain spring water."

Now, the little town, which is about one-eighth the size of Pontiac, can proudly acclaim Palmer as one of the greatest golfers in pro ranks.

His fellow pros are already making such statements as "the best since the prime of Sam Snead." "He'll make everyone put his name right up there with the Sneads, Hogans, Middlecoffs and other greats."

He turned professional in November 1954 after a hitch in the Coast Guard (1951-54), but since he joined the pro circuit in February of 1955, Palmer has amassed nearly \$200,000 in PGA tournament winnings alone.

This does not include any pro-ams or tournaments not on the PGA tourney list.

He was the top money winner in 1958 with \$45,000 on the tour. This year he has already reached \$45,000, something no other golfer in history has ever done in the same period.

If you watched him birdie the last two holes to win the Masters Tournament Sunday you would be inclined to agree with a comment of one of the pros — "He must have ice in his blood."

To use the word "bold" to describe Palmer, would be putting it mildly.

He was brought up on a golf course at Latrobe Country Club where his dad Deacon Palmer, the pro, taught him every important fundamental by the time he was five and eventually gave him the confidence that he could beat anyone at anytime.

"There are a lot of players who could beat me on any given day and they do," Palmer remarked once, "but I learned on the tour never to think myself out of the running. I never go into a tournament merely with the idea of winning money. I go to win," he added.

One of the most popular players among the pros, his colleagues on the tour say "amen" to his tremendous power and bold putting.

"He is so straight and long off the tee he will murder the par fives," says Art Wall Jr.

Doug Ford commented that "Palmer is the boldest putter I have ever seen. He has no fear of any green."

John Barnum, veteran Grand Rapids pro, points out that "Palmer has no weaknesses in his game. He never wishes a shot up to the hole, he burns it right in there."

Arnie credits his dad for installing in him the boldness but he admits that the tour has taught him there is a time to be conservative.

"I think I can birdie any hole and I always go all out for the bird. I don't play the "safe" side of the green too often, not as long as the gamble is at least a 50-50 proposition," he points out.

In the first 41 rounds this year, Palmer has been under par in 27 and he has an average of 69.9 strokes during this time.

To contrast top pro money winners, Paul Runyan topped the circuit in 1934 with \$6,767. Ted Kroll set the all-time record in 1956 by earning \$72,825 with the aid of the \$50,000 "World Championship."

Palmer won't have the benefit of the World Tourney this year, but he has more than eight months to set a new record for winning money. We wouldn't bet against him.

Elliott Says Michigan 11 Should Be Better

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Bump Elliott, Michigan football coach, isn't one to climb out on a limb.

The 35-year-old mentor, surveying his charges as they opened spring practice yesterday, figures the team may be better but might not show it.

"I'm reasonably optimistic for this year's team. We should be better," he said. "But we could be better."

Hartz of Holly Leads Howe's Keg Tourney

Herb Hartz of Holly is the new leader in the Howe's Lanes Singles tournament after two weeks of play.

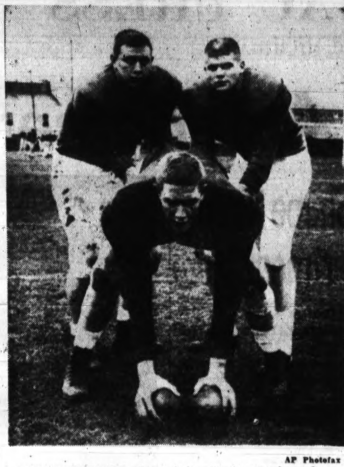
He fired a 246 game and 833 actual four-game series on the way to a 563 handicap total. Oxford's Neil McCallum ranks second at 525.

The actuals posted by Hartz are also high for the tournament. Roy also has a 246 single and has the top handicap game of 285.

Competition continues through April 24. Bowlers are eligible to enter until the last game is completed, on the final day.

The standings:

Herb Hartz, Holly	563
Neil McCallum, Oxford	525
Art Wilson, Oxford	520
Ray Martin, Oxford	515
Bob Hamilton, Rochester	510
Carl Cox, Oxford	505
Chris Wilson, Holly	500
Dewey Cloutier, Pontiac	495



AP Photo: Rex

QB CANDIDATES — Most of the attention was focused on a handful of quarterback prospects as the University of Michigan football squad began spring drills Monday. Lining up behind center Todd Grant, former Southfield High School ace, are Dave Glinka (left) of Toledo and Bob Chandler of LaGrange, Ill., who look ready to make strong bids for the signal-calling post.

Montreal Seeks 3rd Straight Tonight

Toronto in Host Role as Cup Play Resumes

Canadiens Set Sights on Sweep but Leafs Have Comeback Plan

TORONTO (AP) — The jet-propelled Montreal Canadiens hope to take up where they left off in Montreal when they meet the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight in the third game of the Stanley Cup final playoffs.

The Canadiens hold a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series after two victories on their own ice. Now they must face Punch Imlach's crew in its bid to seemed totally unconcerned about the foreign surroundings.

The Canadiens slipped into town almost unnoticed last night and were quiet but confident they would wrap up the series here.

Bernard (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, Henri Richard and Jean Beliveau paused and smiled for a photographer and reporter who welcomed them.

"We'll make up for it when we walk out again Thursday with the Stanley Cup," Henri said.

The fourth game is set for Thursday night, and that's the time many hockey observers figure the Canadiens will win the Cup for the fifth consecutive season.

But the Leafs, who started out 3-1-5 underdog, have been anything but pushovers. They dropped the opener 4-2 and the second game 2-1 a contest that could have gone the other way.

"I'll tell you something," Imlach said. "We'll win the next two at home if that's the best the Canadiens can do."

Montreal Coach Toe Blake, who shudders at the thought of making predictions, had only this comment to make: "We will be given as many penalties as the Leafs or more, mark my word."

Imlach, had another forecast, "when we start killing the Canadiens," he said, "pappy will be the guy who shows us how." Pappy is 33-year-old Bert Olmstead, an 11-year NHL veteran and a Montreal castoff.

The Canadiens have an old-timer on their roster who can show them all how to win games. He is the incomparable Maurice Richard, the game's all-time high scorer and a fellow who has broken up scores of playoff and league contests.

John Stamos, Don Hannah and Paul Palmer — the three returners — saw little action at quarter-back last season, playing a combined time of 118 minutes.

Sophomores Dave Glinka and Bob Chandler, both of whom displayed fine passing form in last year's freshman game, could make strong outside bids.

At guards, three of last year's four regulars will be gone. Elliott said he plans to do considerable shifting of personnel and expects recruiting to fill these gaping holes in the middle line.

Edds appear the strongest with the return of John Halstead and Bob Johnson, last year's two starters, along with an above average contingent of half a dozen reserves.

Chicago's Bobby Hull, who won the National Hockey League scoring title with 81 points, led all players in the balloting. The honor is selected by the fans.

Named to the squad, along with Howe, Pronovost and Hull, were Chicago goalie Glen Hall and Montreal's Jean Beliveau and Doug Harvey.

Joe Blake of the Canadiens was named "coach of the year" and "rookie of the year" honors by Chicago's Bill Hay.

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Playing for Keers Now Opening Day Foe Nips Tigers in 11

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have exactly a week to discover the proper Indian sign which will make Cleveland roll over and play dead. If they don't, they will be off to another pool start in the regular American League season.

The Tigers begin the regular season next Tuesday against the Indians at Cleveland—the same club which whipped them 5-3 in an 11-inning Grapefruit League game here yesterday.

Last season, Detroit lost 12 of its first 13 regular season games and 15 of its first 17. Detroit worked hard at trying to find a formula to use against the Indians yesterday and for a while it looked as if it might have succeeded.

Although the Indians grabbed a two-run lead in the first inning and added another tally in the sixth, Detroit bounced back with one run in the sixth and then got two more in the bottom of the ninth to send the game into extra innings. But the Indians got two more in the 11th to win 5-3.

The loss was Detroit's fifth in its last six games. The club will not be able to finish with more than a .500 mark this spring since it now has as 11-15 record with only four more games to go.

Rocky Colavito doubled home Carroll Hardy to score Cleveland's winning run.

Cleveland starter Jim Perry held the Tigers to one run over the first six innings, but the Tigers blasted Jim Grant in a late rally to tie the game 3-3 in the ninth.

The big lining came when Charley Maxwell singled, Chico Fernandez tripled, pinch hitter Ed Lindbeck singled and Steve Demeter tied the game to earn two runs.

Ray Narleski, who started for Detroit and worked seven innings gave up three runs. The Indians got a pair in the first on a walk to Johnny Temple, a single hit Tito Francona and Russ Nixon's double. They added a third in the sixth when Colavito doubled and Bubba Phillips singled.

Dave Slater was on the mound for Detroit in the deciding 11th.

The Cincinnati Reds, as usual, also opened at home against Philadelphia (2:30 p.m.).

While today's openers are a couple of days later than last year's, the majors have come up with a rare split bill, American League clubs still playing exhibitions in Florida, don't start playing for real until Monday, when Washington and Boston stage the traditional opener in the National's Capital.

It's right-hander Don Drysdale, whose troubles in a 17-13 season made him the Dodgers' a year ago, against the Cardinals' right-hander Bob Anderson. Dodger Manager Walter Alston has named virtually the same line-up that won it all last season — Gil Hodges at first, Charlie Neal at second, Garry Wills at short, Junior Gilliam at third, Wally Moon, Don Demeter and Duke Snider in the outfield and Tom Seaver behind the plate.

The Cubs, with Charlie Grimm replacing Bob Schefeling for his third stint as manager, have four new faces among the starters, but only one is a rookie, Richie Ashburn, late of the Phillies, is in center; Frank Thomas, last with Cincinnati, at third; Don Zimmer, long a Dodger, at short, and newcomer Lou Johnson in right.

The Giants, who blew a two-game lead in the last 10 days of the season a year ago, picked 21-game winner Sam Jones for their debut in the new 15-million-dollar park against the Cardinals' right-hander Larry Jackson (4:15).

Manager Bill Rigney, on the spot in what shapes up as another three-way fight with the Dodgers and Braves, has Don Hugginsgame as a leadoff hitter, were in Manager Solly Hemus' starting line-up for the Cards.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Final 1959 Standings
Team W L Pct
Los Angeles 82 76 .518
San Francisco 77 81 .488
Cincinnati 75 83 .475
Chicago 74 86 .462
Philadelphia 71 89 .443
St. Louis 69 91 .434
Pittsburgh 68 92 .425
New York 67 93 .418

MONDAY'S RESULTS
American League
Boston 5, Detroit 3
Washington 4, Chicago 3
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2

EXHIBITION STANDINGS
American League
Chicago 15, Baltimore 12
Baltimore 12, St. Louis 10
St. Louis 10, Kansas City 8
Kansas City 8, Washington 6
Washington 6, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 4, New York 3

Tuesday's Exhibition Baseball
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 7
Cleveland 10, New York 7
Chicago 10, Baltimore 7
Baltimore 7, St. Louis 4
St. Louis 4, Kansas City 3
Kansas City 3, Washington 2
Washington 2, Philadelphia 1
Philadelphia 1, New York 0

DETROIT (AP) — Old Detroit Lion never die, they just go to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The latest to join the Lion alumni club in Pittsburgh is fullback John Henry Johnson.

Detroit traded Johnson to Pittsburgh yesterday for the top Steeler draftee in the 1960 draft.

"That's the best we could get for him," said coach George Wilson. "We tried to make other deals but we had to settle for future draft picks."

Johnson joins such other former Detroit problem children as quarterback Bobby Layne and back Tom Tracy on the Steelers coached by former Lion coach Buddy Parker. Although Layne and Tracy had some troubles in the Lion camp, they have flourished at Pittsburgh. Johnson, who was fined \$1,000.

Johnson was fined a week last year for missing the team plane, may do the same. When he came to Detroit in 1957 from the San Francisco 49ers, the 30-year-old Johnson snarled up the gridiron, carrying the ball 621 yards and catching 21 passes.

But that was the best he ever did for Detroit.

CIO Team to Practice
The CIO Local 594 softball team will hold its first practice session of the season Wednesday evening at Jaycee No. 2 diamond. All persons interested in trying out for the team should attend at MA 5791, or call Don Harding at MA 5791.

Chips Win Slugfest
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Central Michigan defeated David Lipscomb 13-8 in a baseball slugfest yesterday.

SPORTS



KEE TEES OFF — President Eisenhower tees off at the Augusta National Golf Club as he begins a spring vacation. Watching in the background, are (left to right) Arnold Palmer, who won the Masters golf title Sunday on the Augusta course; Cliff Roberts, official of the Augusta course; and Lt. Gen. Leonid Heston, Surgeon General of the Army.

Good Sophomore Prospect Hurt in First Practice
weather first prompted Daugherty to herd his some 150 candidates indoors to run through plays in Jensen Fieldhouse. Bobbitt was injured during some outdoor work held later on the field directly adjoining the fieldhouse.

The knee gave out under him as he hit the ground in a toughening up drill. Bobbitt previously had injured the knee in a physical education class.

Doctoring Your Golf
By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF
PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: "The game just doesn't come to me."
DIAGNOSIS: Power wasted early.

TREATMENT: The golfer I hear make this complaint from time to time is an old friend of mine named Lloyd Mangrum.

This complaint could hardly be completely serious, because the game has "come to him" well enough that he has won most of the major tournaments and has made him what I would call spectacularly rich.

But the serious fact is that a lot of golfers get to feeling occasionally that they just naturally can't learn golf.

I'm convinced they can—if only they will learn that the first stage of the downswing must be carried out slowly and smoothly, with the hips leading. To put it another way: Don't hit from the top with the hands.

There is, unfortunately, no single key to good golf. But gradual acceleration from the top of the backswing is as near to being one as anything I know. That's why I'm emphasizing it here early in the season.

Johnson Traded to Pitt Steelers
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Birmingham Has Two of 44 Cars Entered in 500
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Six more cars were entered Monday in the 44th 500-mile race May 30, hiking the field to 44 with four days to go before the entry list is closed.

H. H. Johnson, Chula Vista, Calif., entered a car to be driven by Al Keller, veteran pilot from Ridge Beach, Pa. Jack Endler, Indianapolis sports car racer, entered a car to be driven by himself, and Safety Auto Glass Co., Indianapolis, entered a car, a rookie Bruce Jacob of Indianapolis from the sprint car circuit.

Slate Hearing on Rezoning

Street Lighting Plan Is Also Scheduled for Public Session

A hearing date for rezoning from residential to commercial at a corner on LaSalle street, at Tilden street, in Waterford Township was set for May 9 at last night's Waterford Township Board meeting.

Another hearing date for establishing a street light assessment district on Vanicte street, near Airport road, was set for May 2.

In other business, a request from Sam Klein and Sam Gotsdiner of Detroit to operate a junk yard at 8511 Cooky Lake Road, was tabled until board members could personally view the site.

The property adjoins the township operated Cooley Lake road. Whether to place the proposition of creating a township planning commission on the November budget was tabled for further reports from township attorney Paul Mandel.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson's final 1960-61 budget was studied and the board gave its approval.

The annual budget totaled some \$350,000 and included a cash balance from last year of \$54,300.

Fine City Resident After Jury Trial

A Pontiac man charged with malicious injury to personal property in a picket line incident at the strikebound Dynamic Manufacturers Inc. plant in Troy Feb. 27 was found guilty in a jury trial yesterday.

Robert McDaniel, of 101 Auburn Ave., was sentenced to pay \$50 plus \$15 court costs or spend 10 years in jail by Troy Justice.

The complaint was Jerry Kirkwood, 37 of Lakeview St., Pontiac. He charged that McDaniel smashed the window of his car when he drove through the picket line.

To Be Sentenced for Manslaughter in Son's Death

Sentence will be passed April 23 on an elderly Pontiac man who shot his 16-year-old son to death in the slaughter in the fatal shooting of his son in February.

James G. Bayler, 75, of 411 Harvey Ave., entered the plea of guilty to a second count of manslaughter, after which Assistant Prosecutor Robert L. Templeman disclosed a higher charge of second-degree murder.

Bayler admitted shooting his son Louis, 31, in the forehead Feb. 23 after he was roughed into the car. The son had been treated for a mental disorder.

Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem allowed Bayler to remain in custody on a \$1,000 bond pending a presentence investigation.

Placed on Probation for Parity Shooting

A Troy man, who shot a man following a party scuffle in February, yesterday was placed on probation for two years and assessed \$100 court costs.

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams sentenced Raymond E. Young, 27, of 351 South Blvd., pleaded guilty March 21 to discharge of firearms intentionally but without malice.

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Pupils to Be Shown Leader Dog Training

Children in six Waterford township elementary schools will see and hear a demonstration of leader dog training Wednesday, April 13, at the Waterford Elementary School. Club White has announced.

Instructors from the leader dog training school in Rochester will show the pupils how a guide dog is disciplined and prepared to lead blind people.

Death Notice

ROCKWELL, APRIL 11, 1960. WILLIAM ROCKWELL, 64, died of cancer at his home, 4111 Oakwood, on April 11, 1960. He was born in 1896. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Rockwell, and two children, Mrs. Mary Rockwell and Mrs. Mary Rockwell.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 13, at the First Baptist Church of Pontiac. The Rev. J. H. Smith will officiate. Burial will be in the Oakwood cemetery.

Donelson-Johns
Funeral Home
237 N. 1st St.
Pontiac, Mich. 48101

COATS
Funeral Home
237 N. 1st St.
Pontiac, Mich. 48101

Funeral Home
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Help Wanted Male

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Help Wanted Female

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For Sale Miscellaneous 6

USED BRICK FOR SALE.
PR 8-9015
USED TV'S WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
MA 6-7273.
WATER SOFTENER, SOFT MACHINE, fully automatic, never used.
\$100. Also Delta 8 inch tilt arbor table saw with stand and 1/2 hp motor and motor, \$140. Phone C-1-1086 after 7 p.m.
WEEK'S SPECIAL
1/2" x 3/4" x 8 AD \$3.97
1/4" x 4 x 8 PR-FINISHED, MHOOGAN PANEL, \$3.95
GENUINE FORMICA 65c SQ. FT.

PONTIAC PLYWOOD CO.
1488 Baldwin Ave. FE 2-25
Machinery
¾ YARD END LOADER, 2 TRAILERS, 1 Ø Dell spreader, asphalt roller, asphalt distributor, dump trucks; FE 4-1462 after 3 p.m.
HYDRAULIC TAIL GATE FOR 1
ton truck, best offer. '32 Ford, ton truck chassis, good motor, good tires, cheap. 3 spool winch, boom, steel deck and controls. ton. FE 5-8908.

WELL DRILLING EQUIPMENT
2 & 3' - FE 8-1083

Do It Yourself

CAR RUSTED ROCKER PANELS
Doors, \$3.95 each 73 W. Walter
Pontiac FE 7-6438

FOR RENT

Wall paper steamer, floor sander,
polishers hand sanders furnace
vacuum cleaners, Oakland Fd
& Paint, 430 Orchard Lake Av
FE 5-6130

Sale Musical Goods

120 BASS ACCORDIAN, WHITE
and black, \$250 OR 3-4952

120 BASS BERTTINE ACCORDIAN
an, music, and rack. FE 3-63
after 4.

ACCORDION SALE. ALL SIZES
Accordion loaned free to be-
ginners with lessons. FE 3-5425

BABY GRAND PIANO, BMA
bach, good cond. \$200. EH 3-25

BETSY ROSS SPINET & BENCH
Exc. cond. \$350 FE 4-3957.

BLOD ELECTRIC GIBSON
guitar OR 3-1164

CABLE BABY GRAND PIANO
This used piano is in A-1 shape, priced for quick sale. More than 34 years. Telegraph Rd. across from Tel-Huron FE 2-0567.

FOR SALE ELECTRIC HAWAIIAN
Guitar and accessories. Good condition. Call PE 8-8784 before 2:30 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

FREE
1 months piano rental.
Try before you buy!
Only \$10 per mo. plus cartage.
Full credit allowed if purchased.

GRINNELL'S
27 S. Saginaw FE 3-77
LARGE SELECTION, LOWEST
PRICES
Student Rental Plan - E-Z Terms
Loral Trade Allowance
Elect. Organ \$499.95, now \$399.95
Authorized Gretsch Guitar Dealer
EDWARD'S 18 S. SAGINAW
FOR CASH TO PURCHASE M
sical instruments, see SE
BOARD FINANCE CO., 1185
Perry. FE 4-9661.
Parlor Organ . . . \$
Hammond Chord Organ . . . \$

Gallagher Music Store
18 E Huron FE 4-0111

METROPOLITAN SMALL ORANGE
PIANO, dark walnut. Tuned &
delivered. \$350.00

USED IN STUDIO 3 MONTHS
Gulbransen Ebony Piano w/
bench, WAS \$700. NOW \$595.

Wiegand Music Center
BAZAAR AREA, MIRACLE MILLS
PHONE FE 2-4824

PIANO TUNING—OSCAR SCHMIDT
FE 2-3117

PORTABLE ELECTRONIC PIANO
Easily carried & stored, takes very little space. Save on slightly used piano Morris Music 34 S Telegraph Rd. Across from Tel-Huron FE 2-6567.

USED SPINET PIANO LIKE NEW
Save \$200
Gallagher Music Co.
18 E Huron FE 4-0

USED LOWRIE ORGAN BEF
shire model in excellent condition. Morris Music, 34 S Telegraph Rd. Across from Tel-Huron FE 2-6567.

Sale Store Equipment
NEW ADDING MACHINES, \$79
New cash registers \$139.50, P
line Cash Register, 331 S. Sagin
Sale Sporting Goods
BUMPER POOL TABLE, LI
new, boys Chicago roller skate
size 7, \$9 OR 3-7773.
GOLF CLUBS FOR SALE
FE 5-8095
GIRL'S 24 IN. BIKES, \$10 EA
Call FE 4-6244

GUNS - BUY, SELL, TRADE
Manley Leach, 10 Bagley.

GUNS, MODERN AND ANTIQ
Buy, sell trade and repair. Bu
Shell, 375 S. Telegraph. FE 2-4

LIVE BAIT ALL KINDS THRO
Creek Ranch, Greenshield
M-24.

SET OF BURKE REGISTER
golf clubs, FE 2-1770.

WE LOAN MONEY FOR BOAT
motors, other sporting goods.
SEABOARD FINANCE CO., 1
N. Perry. FE 8-9661.

Sand, Gravel and Dirt

3 YDS. OF BLACK DIRT. \$5.
yds. of gravel, \$5. FE 3-3282.
A-1 TOP SOIL CRUSHED STONE
Sand, gravel, fill. Lyle Conk
FE 8-1112 or FE 3-8572.
A-1 DRIVEWAY GRAVEL, FINE
sand Retail or wholesale
3-9792 or FE 3-8261.
COW MANURE DRIVE
gravel. Delivered, FE 4-3311.
CRUSHED ROAD GRAVEL, 10
ed or Del. & graded. Flisk
near M58. OR 3-6523.
CRUSHED STONE, SAND, GR.

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL, LOAD
or delivered FE 4-3263 or
2-1466.

SPECIAL

Gravel and sand, loaded at
pit, 10¢ a stone for septic ta-
or ready to mix, 12 yard. Ma-
sand, \$1 yard. Wash beach sa-
75¢ yard. Phil dirt 30¢ yard. R-
gravel \$1 yard.

American Stone Products
6335 Sasshaw Rd. Clark
Maple 5-2161

GOOD ROAD GRAVEL DELIVER

FE 4-6588.
PONTIAC LAKE BUILDER'S SUPPLY. Wash sand and gravel, dirt. Cement, mortar and trucking. OR 3-1534.
ROAD GRAVEL, PEA GRAVEL. 10 A stone delivered. FE 2-7141.
SHEEP MANURE BY THE TRUCKLOADS. FE 8-1402.
TOP SOIL - CRUSHED STONE Sand & Gravel delivered. 3-1841 or FE 8-6011.

Wood, Coal & Fuel

FIREPLACE FURNACE

kindling wood. Good price or
cord lots. 775 Scott Lake
FE 4-6223 or OR 3-0165.

FIREPLACE CHIMNEY CO.
fireplace, furnace kindling wood
Speedway Fuel Oil. FE 4-3159

GOOD SLAB WOOD, 3 CORDS
Delivered. FE-4-6588 or FE 5-3-
SHOP, LOADS, CUT WOOD

OR 3-6022

SLAB WOOD OR FIREPL
wood, 3 cord, \$17 Del. FE 5-6-
Plants, Trees, Shrubs

COLORADO SPRUCE \$4 AND

Dig your own. Arthur Howland
 3057 Crum-Dr., Walled Lake
EVERGREEN SHADE TREES,
 kinds. Pontiac Landscaping.
 5-0477 or 5-9254.

NURSERY GROWN EVERGREENS
 trees and shrubs. 1 to 4 ft., 10
 or more. \$1.50 to \$10.00. Call
 32 You dig. 12 mi. north
 Pontiac on U.S. 19, Cedar L.
 Evergreen Farm. 8970 Dixie H.
 (U.S. 10) Clarkston. MA 5-1919

Statewide Tree Service
 Now is the time to trim, plant
 and remove large trees

2-6555
STRAWBERRY PLANTS. ST
inspected. Fresh dug to or
1043 Bighow Road, MA 5-1
L. J. Larue.

TREES - SPRUCE, PINE, N
Arbutus, Juniper, Yews, M
ho, Maple, and Oak. Dig
own. Bring tools and bur
2322 Steeth Rd. 3 miles W
Commerce Village and 1/2 E
intersection of Duck Lake
and Wixom Rd. Daily 3 to
MU 4-0633.

- Today's Television Programs -

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 3-WJCK-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 1-WXYZ-TV Channel 8-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (begin at 5 p.m.)
 (4) Jim Bowie.
 (7) Captain. (cont.)
 (9) Popeye.
 (56) Return to Society.
 6:15 (4) Weather.
 (2) (4) News.
 (7) (9) (cont.)
 (9) Quick Draw McGraw.
 (56) News Magazine.
 6:40 (2) News Analyst.
 (4) (7) Sports.
 6:45 (2) (4) News, Sports.
 (56) Metaphysics.
 7:00 (2) Divorce Court.
 (4) Johnny Midnight.
 (7) Bebe Reel.
 (9) Sheriff of Cochise.
 (56) Metaphysics (cont.)
 7:30 (2) Divorce Court (cont.)
 (4) Laraine.
 (7) Sugarfoot.
 (9) Star and Story.
 (56) Shorthand.
 8:00 (2) Dennis O'Keefe.
 (4) Laraine (cont.)
 (7) Garry Moore (cont.)
 (9) Hockey, Stanley Cup Finals: Montreal at Toronto.
 (56) Spanish II.
 8:30 (2) Dottie Gifford.
 (4) (color) Starline.
 (7) Wyatt Earp.
 (9) Hockey (cont.)
 (56) American Democracy.
 9:00 (2) Tightrope.
 (4) Starline (cont.)
 (7) The Rifleman.
 (9) Hockey (cont.)
 (56) Psychiatry.
 9:30 (2) Red Skelton.
 (4) (color) Arthur Murray Party.
 (7) Colt 45.
 (9) Garry Moore (cont.)
 10:00 (2) Garry Moore (cont.)
 (4) M. Squad.
 (7) One Step Beyond.
 (9) Hockey (cont.)
 10:30 (2) Garry Moore (cont.)
 (4) U.S. Marshal.
 (7) Keep Talking.
 (9) Front Page Challenge.
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather.
 (9) (cont.)
 11:30 (7) Bold Venture.
 (9) Telescope.
 11:55 (2) Nightwatch Theater.
 Drama: "The Last of the Mohicans."
 (4) (7) (9) (cont.)
 12:00 (2) Citizen Soldier.
 (4) Starlight Theater.
 Drama: "Charles Boyer."
 (7) (9) (cont.)

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life.
 (4) Truth or Consequences.
 (7) Red Hot.
 (9) Art in Action.
 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow.
 (4) (color) It Could Be You.
 (7) Love That Bob.
 (9) Myrt and Doris.
 (56) Adventures in Science.
 1:00 (2) Guiding Light.
 (4) News.
 (7) Our Miss Brooks.
 (9) Bold Journey.
 (7) About Faces.
 (9) Movie.
 1:30 (2) As the World Turns.
 (7) Topper.

TV Features

By United Press International.

- MANY LOVES OF DOBBIE GILLES**, 8:30 p.m. (2). Dobbie (Dwayne Hickman) meets sweet Melissa Brown (Yvonne Lime), who likes him, and Mignone (McCurdy (Sherie Jackson), whose dad can help his dad.
STARRING, 8:30 p.m. (4). (Re-run) "Cindy's Fella," starring James Stewart, with George Gobel and Lark. A traveling picture (Gobel) behind a downed-down farm girl (Smiff) and send her to a big dance. (Color)
PRILEMAN, 9 p.m. (7). An ex-convict seeks revenge on Lucas McCain (Chuck Connors).
RED SKELTON SHOW, 9:30 p.m. (2). Audrey Meadows is the census taker who calls on Clem Kaddidabee (Skeelton).
ARTHUR MURRAY PARTY, 9:30 p.m. (4). Eva Gabor, Jean Harlow, Bert Lahr and David Wayne are the contestants. (Color)
M. SQUAD, 10 p.m. (2). Detective L. Baillinger (Lee Marvin) gets a tip about a forthcoming holdup but it doesn't keep him out of danger's path.
GARRY MOORE SHOW, 10 p.m. (2). Soprano Patrice Munsel, comedian Alan King join Marcel Lorne, Carol Burnett, Durrend Kirby and Garry. (Color)
"The Year of the Pig", 11:30 p.m. (4). Phil Ford and Mimi Finkes. Goodman and George King will be Paar's guests. With Hugh Downs.
WEDNESDAY MORNING
 6:00 (2) Continental Classroom.
 6:30 (color) Continental Classroom.
 6:50 (2) Meditations.
 6:55 (2) On the Farm Front.
 7:00 (2) TV College.
 (4) Today.
 (7) Finews.
 7:30 (2) Felix the Cat.
 (7) Breakfast Time.
 8:00 (2) News.
 8:15 (2) Capt. Kangaroo.
 8:30 (2) Johnny Gingers.
 9:00 (4) Married Joan.
 (2) Better or Worse.
 (56) Adelaide.
 9:30 (7) Stage 3.
 (4) Exercise.
 (2) Movie.
 (56) American Literature.
 9:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth.

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 (56) American Literature.
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ACROSS		PRESIDENT'S WIFE	
1 President's wife.	1	10	11
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Lyrized in 1835

NEW YORK — The words of the song "Annie Laurie" were first printed in 1834 but were not set to music until 1835.

PATIOS
for modern living!
Factory-to-You-Prices
STONE FOR
10x12 PATIO FOR ONLY
\$42
Delivered to Your Home
Roger A. Authier
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Safety Measure OK'd; Brewery Men Back

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The last of 3,200 brewery workers ended a week-long strike Monday after the Schlitz Brewery gave in to a union demand that stacks of beer cases be piled six high instead of seven high, for safety.

To Seek GOP Post

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Mrs. Albert S. Koeze of suburban Byron Center, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee and 21 years a GOP worker, has announced her candidacy for Republican national committee-woman from Michigan. She will oppose Mrs. Rae C. Hooker of Mount Pleasant who has held the position 12 years.



CRUCITY CHARGED — Mrs. Florence Pearl Nuttall, 50, of Lakewood, Calif., was arrested Monday on charges of jacking two of her grandchildren with a needle and putting pepper in the eyes of one of them. Mrs. Nuttall had two black eyes inflicted by her daughter-in-law when accusing her of torture. Mrs. Nuttall denies the accusations.

GOP Tax Stand Delights Morris

State Chairman Has Come Out Against a Personal Levy

LANSING (UPI) — Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) said Monday he was "delighted" that the state GOP chairman has suggested that county conventions oppose a personal income tax and recommend that voters approve a one-cent sales tax increase.

The suggestion was made by Lawrence B. Lindner in letters to county chairmen Friday.

Morris, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor said county convention resolutions encompassing Lindner's suggestions would "prevent any Republican nominee from pussy-footing on the personal income tax issue."

Morris has been critical in the past of Paul D. Bagwell, who is expected to announce for the gubernatorial nomination April 29, for suggesting that an income tax might be necessary if the sales tax were rejected.

Constitutional Action Body Elects Hoover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans for Constitutional Action announced today the election of Herbert Hoover to its board of trustees.

Ben Moreell, chairman of the board, said the 85-year-old ex-president, in accepting the new post, "is enlisting in this great crusade to save our free republic and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

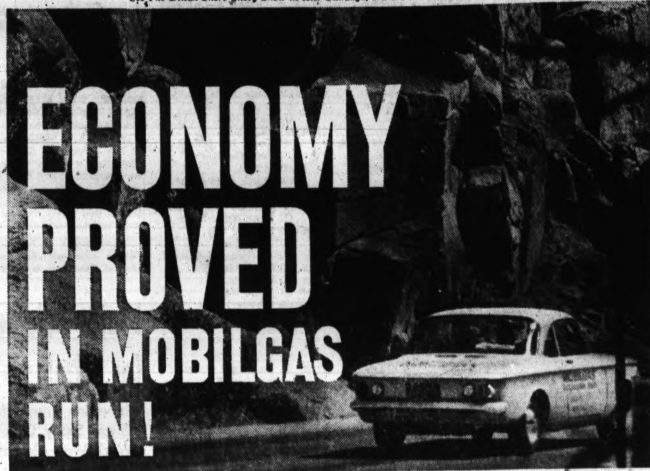
The organization describes itself as a nonpartisan, constitutional conservative, political-action group. Its announced primary purpose is the election of more "constitutional conservatives to Congress."

They Want New Plants

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—A group of Battle Creek business executives will drive to Chicago next month to seek new industries. The motorcycle will leave Battle Creek May 20 during Michigan Week. Chicago firms which are considered prospects to expand into Michigan will be visited.

Devil's Island, the famed of South America, has been closed. New York State is one of the nation's major cattle growers. There are some 2,153,000 head of cattle, valued at \$486,580,000.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV



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Things Corvair gives you that America's other compact cars can't:
Practically flat floor... real foot room for the man in the middle. Fold-down rear seat gives 17.6 cu. ft. of extra storage space. Four-wheel independent suspension for a smoother, flatter ride. Rear-engine traction... that comes with the engine's weight bearing down on the rear wheels.
You probably realize already that the mileage figures Corvair recorded in the Mobil-



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COMPACT CARS AVERAGE 25.50 MILES PER GALLON ON THE MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN!



You too can get outstanding mileage from every drop of Mobil

CLASS WINNERS IN THE 1960 RUN

Class A Compact	RAMBLER Amer. Custom	28.35
Class B 6 cyl. Low Price	PLYMOUTH	24.83
Class C 8 cyl. Low Price	PLYMOUTH	22.89
Class D Low Medium Price	STUDEBAKER Hawk	22.99
Class E Upper Medium Price	CHRYSLER New Yorker	20.87
Class F High Price	IMPERIAL	20.50

OTHER 'MILEAGE MARKS

Buick Le Sabre 19.07, Cadillac 18.82, Chevrolet Biscayne 6 21.49, Chevrolet Bel Air 8 20.42, Corvair 27.03, DeSoto Fireflite 21.01, Dodge Dart 6 24.74, Ford Falcon 25.64, Ford Fairlane 6 22.48, Ford Fairlane 8 21.58, Mercury Monterey 21.07, Oldsmobile 88 18.24, Pontiac Catalina 19.73, Studebaker Lark 6 23.28, Thunderbird 19.89, Valiant 27.30.

Runs Superior and Rebuilt Verified by the United States Auto Club



The miles-per-gallon figures racked up by the Mobilgas Economy Run Compact Cars were outstanding!... because those new compacts, driven under your driving conditions, were powered by an outstanding fuel—Mobil, the New Car Gasoline.

It's a new Mobil Gasoline... a gasoline now made new, thanks to the important addition of Preptane, the long-mileage additive.

New Mobil, with Preptane, now packs more power, pick-up and long-mileage economy in every drop. These great dollar-saving features are yours with every tankful of Mobil, the New Car Gasoline. Fill up at Mobil today.



You're miles ahead with the NEW CAR Gasoline

Time to start Saving...with Safety...Here!

You will be surprised how regular savings will grow to bring you the financial independence you want. Liberal earnings are added!

CURRENT RATE 4% ON SAVINGS

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- Burglary Insurance
- Bonds—All Types
- Tenant's Policies

None are rash when they are not seen by anybody.
—Stanislaus Leszynski, 1763

Miller's FURNITURE
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Plastic Top Extension Table & Upholstered Chairs
Glass enclosed China Cabinet
All six pieces
Now **\$279.00**

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The Road to Faith

'Be Still, Just Know That I Am Your God' --This Is Our Proof

By WILL OURSLER
Chapter Thirty-Six

No matter how far we may have traveled on the road to faith, there still will be voices of doubters pursuing us, challenging and nagging us with questions. They are never ending tests of our faith, our patience, our brotherly love.

If we had the assurance demanded in the questions that penetrate to us out of darkness and shadows, if we insisted only on materialistic certainty, we would have no faith and we would have no certainty either.

We would, in fact, give up the certainty of faith for the bottomless uncertainties of the forever changing concepts of materialists.

Enfranchised and orthodox militant nonbelievers become greatly agitated at any person sold in his faith. The assailing voices grow louder and more certain. "We have hurtled through the atmosphere in flight. We have learned to transmit sound and image across space. We have conquered cold and heat, we have learned to seed the clouds with rain. Yes, we still have much to learn.

"But man and science are learning it, painstakingly, day by day, and without magic or wishes or prayers. Everything will be explicable in materialistic, mechanistic terms."

"And what do you call matter?" we ask the doubters. "The basic substance of the universe, made up of atoms which in turn are made up of electrons and protons, forever in motion, like infinitesimal solar systems. At its heart, therefore, matter is energy in motion."

"What is energy?" we want to know.

"It has many forms of expression. In all of them we find a common denominator: Energy is power, inherent and quiescent and dormant, or forcibly exerted."

Yes, the materialist finds he has to admit the primacy not of substance, but of immaterial motion and energy and power.

That is what all the solidity, all the substance of reality that we can touch and see and taste is, in effect.

"And what is the ultimate source of this energy?" we question further.

As he must, he hesitates, then ventures, "One day we will know."

Men have discovered much—yet the universe retreats before them. They have learned much about the material world and will go on learning more.

Yet is not the essential truth they seek closer at hand than any mechanistic materialists dare admit?

For the "energy" the materialists do not understand appears to be in everything that is, as far as the telescope and the test tube and the microscope have been able to penetrate.

We ask: "What is the weight of an average thought?" The materialist has no answer.

And which sense perceives the thought?" He has no answer to this either.

"And when will you have these answers? And do

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

City Businessman Maier Endorses 2 Proposals

Edward A. Maier, a Pontiac businessman and voter, today urged public approval of the two charter amendments in Monday's city election.

President last year of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, Maier said he would vote for the amendments and urged others to do so, "for good and efficient operation" of the Police Department.

"Monday will decide whether Pontiac's future will be that of an alert, progressive city or one that is backward and subject to attack by the whim of an individual," said Maier.

Under the present administrative setup—the setup which the City Commission has asked voters to alter—"our city has been subjected to unnecessary and unfavorable publicity as well as unnecessary costs to the taxpayer," declared Maier.

Maier compared the relationship Commissioners, the city manager and the police chief to that of a command that exists in most organizations, including the military and business corporations.

"He believed the two proposed charter amendments would provide for an unbroken chain of command."

"Let there be no mistake in the minds of anyone. The City Commission establishes policy in Pontiac and operates the city."

Under the new proposals, the chief of police will be responsible solely to the manager, who in turn is responsible to the commission.

Maier said there was "no need" for the office of the Director of Public Safety.

"It's abolition will result in the saving of at least \$12,000 a year, this sum being the least salary this position commands."

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's weather-eye satellite has photographed a tremendous cyclonic cloud movement in the middle of the Pacific far bigger than earthbound weathermen knew was possible.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A young husband barricaded in a brick bungalow for 17 hours opened fire at police and newsmen today. He threatened harm to his 10-year-old sister-in-law, held hostage.

Several Jennings, 18, fired, several shotgun blasts and later sent out a note attached to an arrow. It demanded a conference.

"How would all you like it if a 10-year-old girl got raped?" the note read. "I don't think you would like it, so let's get somebody out there to talk to me fast."

The note was signed "Jackie."

Jennings broke away from police taking him to jail Monday after a court hearing on a charge of unauthorized use of a car.

He forced Barbara Butts, his sister-in-law, to accompany him, and she refused to leave the residence of C. W. Butts, his father-in-law.

At one point Jennings demanded that the 16-year-old wife Sandra be brought to the bungalow.

"Except for occasional shouted invectives, the night hours were spent in relative quiet. Then at 8:30 a.m. Jennings fired two shots—apparently without any specific target."

NARROW ESCAPE
A few minutes later he saw photographers, Doug Lester and Sonny Williams of Christiansburg, and a crowd of onlookers. He yelled: "Get the hell out of behind that tree!"

Pellets splattered around the house, forcing the men to hug the ground. As Jennings fired, the two broke to safety.

After he sent the arrow and the note into the parking lot of a service station across the street, Jennings fired three more times.

The telephone company disconnected the line to the Butts home, after Jennings had talked during the night to newsmen from throughout the county.

During a call placed to the Associated Press, Jennings said he would give up his fight for free passage out of town and a job elsewhere.

Jennings said he hadn't slept all night. "I haven't eaten yet, either," he said.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Castro Rejects
Plea for Fliers
Cuba Won't Return
Americans; U.S. Also
Snubs Protests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fidel Castro's Cuban government has rejected an American plea to return two American fliers shot down in Cuba after a sneak flight from Florida.

The State Department, disclosing this Monday, announced also its own rejection of three Cuban protests on other matters.

At the time the two fliers were arrested, Cuba said they were trying to spirit out of the country a former agent of ex-President Fulbright Batista, who was deposed by Castro's revolution.

U.S. authorities later said they obtained a statement from one of the American fliers, William J. Scheraga, 34, that Castro's regime cooked up the flight to embarrass the United States.

One of three U.S. men delivered to Cuba spurred a Cuban protest over a new U.S. clampdown on sale of helicopters to Cuba.

In another note, the United States rejected an unfounded Cuban charge that former Batista army men are being employed at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo.

The note also refused a request to return a Cuban labor leader who had been fired at the base.

The third note turned down a Cuban request to keep U.S. fruit inspectors in Cuba. These Agriculture Department inspectors had been sent to Cuba in 1955 to help Cuba's fruit industry.

U.S. marketing standards for fruits and vegetables.

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TV & Radio Program 27
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Temperatures Will Remain Mild in Area

Today's sunny skies will become overcast and partly cloudy tonight but temperatures will continue mild with the low about 44.

Showers and a high of 60 may be expected Wednesday, the weatherman says. Showers or thunder showers will end Thursday with temperatures again turning cooler.

Conservation officials report that many of the lakes have lost their ice due to yesterday's wind and rain. Those surrounded by high banks which protect the ice, are still ice covered.

Breezes blowing in at 18 miles an hour northwesterly this morning will become light and variable tonight and southeasterly at 8-15 miles Wednesday.

Forty-six was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. the thermometer registered 61 at 1 p.m.

New Action for Nelle, Watson

Way Made Clear for Motion to Drop Charge Against Pair

Defense attorneys for Mrs. Nelle Lassiter and Gordon Watson had a clear road today to file motions to quash first-degree murder charges against the pair.

The prosecution left the move up to the pair's attorneys when it filed information against the 35-year-old Beverly Hills grandmother and her husband's former business associate.

The filing of the information by Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel Olsen formally notified circuit court that examination in Northern Township Justice Court produced enough evidence to hold the two for trial.

They are accused of plotting with three men to slay Mrs. Lassiter's husband, Parvin (Bill) Lassiter, 37, of Oak Creek.

The three men, all from Chattanooga, Tenn., have pleaded guilty to second-degree murder charges and sentenced to life in prison.

If defense attorneys move to quash the charges, the motions may be fought all the way to the State Supreme Court. Trial, meanwhile, would likely wait.

The prosecution, in its information, listed 47 witnesses it intends to call at the trial. One of these is Mrs. Lassiter's daughter, Mrs. Zoylia Stankov, 18.

Wayne County Executive Circuit Judge Chester P. O'Hara set April 25 for the pair's arraignment. Mrs. Lassiter and Watson, currently free on bond, are expected to appear in court then unless there is a postponement.

Mrs. Lassiter, 36, of 1960 Beverly Hills, is a patient in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, resting from mental fatigue, according to her doctors.

All-Night Search for Flushing Boy Has Happy End

FLUSHING (UPI)—A six-year-old boy missing since last night was found early this morning nonchalantly pedaling his bicycle along a road.

State Police said the boy, Terry McLeod, had spent the night at the home of a friend about two miles south of here. He was on his way home when spotted riding along on his bike.

About 20 city and state police had searched all night for the boy who was last seen around 7:30 last night, riding his bicycle.

Police had planned to start digging the Flint River today if the boy, son of Robert McLeod, had not been found.

New Phone Number at Fire Department

FEDERAL 5-7001. Jettisoning this number now may someday mean lives and property saved.

It is the new emergency telephone number of the Pontiac Fire Dept.

The old number was abandoned because FE 5-7001 is easier to remember and easier to dial, said Fire Chief James White.

BAXTER UP—Vice President Richard Nixon loosened up for the opening of the National Baseball season today at San Francisco. Although exhibiting his batting grip here, the GOP presidential hopeful was expected to be on the pitching end for ceremonies before the Giants-St. Louis Cardinals game. Onlookers are (from left) Del Webb,

co-owner of the New York Yankees; AP Photo, baseball commissioner; American League President Joe Cronin; Giants Manager Bill Rigney; and (at Nixon's left) Warren Giles, National League president. (See sports pages for game story.)

Still Denies He'll Run

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson drew support today for the Democratic presidential nomination despite his own disavowals.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), announcing he is for Stevenson, said a personal survey indicates other candidates believe the two-time party nominee is the man most likely to win the nomination if they themselves don't succeed.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) said in a separate interview a poll showing Stevenson as second choice of Wisconsin's 21-vote delegation indicates the former Illinois governor might get some early support from that state at the Los Angeles nominating convention.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) said he is trying to block a victory by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) in the May 19 West Virginia primary, said there is a "considerable" residue of support for Stevenson in his state.

Stevenson just returned from a lengthy tour of South America, makes a formal address tonight at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Significantly, perhaps, some of those who worked in his campaign in 1956 were called in to help get advance texts of the speech distributed widely.

On his return Monday, Stevenson struck the line that he won't seek the nomination and doesn't expect to be nominated.

ADVANTAGE SEN.
Monroney and Proxmire, who is remaining neutral in the nominating contest, agreed that Stevenson's position of not being a candidate gives him an advantage over most of his potential rivals.

Proxmire noted that Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) have been piling up Senate voting records which have their political liabilities as well as their assets.

"While all of the senators are embroiled in a lot of controversies, Stevenson is standing off from the fray," Proxmire said.

"It is significant to me that he seems to be the one possibility that is looked upon favorably as a second choice in every section of the country."

Monroney said he has found evidence of widespread support for Stevenson among rank and file members of the party.

Stevenson obviously will have a backlog of strength among delegates pledged to Humphrey, if the latter falls out of the running.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), who is running in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Oregon primaries, has said he will be for Stevenson if he can get the nomination himself.

Like to Visit Korea, Too

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower today added a one-day visit to South Korea to the itinerary of his June trip to the Soviet Union and Japan.

Ford Exec to Airlines

DETROIT (AP)—George P. Hitchings has resigned as manager of Ford Motor Co.'s economic analysis department to become a vice president of American Airlines.

Hitchings joined Ford in 1947 following 10 years service with the Federal Reserve Bank and the Federal Reserve Board.

Giants Unveil Two-Way Star

DETROIT (AP)—The San Francisco Giants unveiled a two-way star today in the person of a young pitcher named Tim Lincecum.

Lincecum, 21, was called up from the minors to replace the injured Tom Seaver.

Lincecum pitched a scoreless inning in the Giants' 1-0 victory over the San Diego Padres today.

He struck out three batters and walked none.

Lincecum is a native of San Francisco and was drafted by the Giants out of high school.

He is the son of a former Giants player, Tim Lincecum Sr.

Tim Lincecum Sr. played for the Giants from 1941 to 1946.

He was a first baseman and outfielder.

He was known for his power hitting.

He was a member of the 1942 World Series champion team.

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Worldwide Cry Flays S. Africa

Ask Probe by Churches; Unions Appeal to U.N.; Debate Demanded

GENEVA (U) — Protestant and Orthodox churches in all parts of the world have urged the World Council of Churches to investigate the racial situation in South Africa. The council disclosed.

Scores of letters and telegrams from member churches have expressed concern at suppression of South Africa's Negro population and made suggestions for council action.

Many of the messages have come from South Africa. Dr. Cecil Wood, archdeacon of Cape Town, is expected here Wednesday to lobby a World Council mission to South Africa, at the request of Dr. Josief de Blank, Anglican archbishop of Cape Town.

Council officials said most likely action might be a "fraternal delegation" to visit member churches in South Africa some time after Easter.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (U) — The International Confederation of Christian Trade Unions appealed today to all international organizations, particularly the United Nations and its agencies, to use all means in their power to persuade the South African government to change its racial policy.

LONDON (U) — Prime Minister Walter Nash of New Zealand declared today commonwealth leaders must debate South Africa's race laws when they convene in London next month.

Nash said the troubled South African situation will be an unavoidable topic at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference starting May 1. He said in a statement after his arrival here: "At least it will give the people responsible for the policy a chance to discuss why they are doing certain things."

Worst Drought in Century Hits Israel Crops

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — Israel's Jews observed the Passover today suffering under the worst drought in a century.

Israeli farmers have had to tighten their belts because they have had little to take to market.

Hardest hit by the lack of rain are the Bedouins, the wandering nomads of the Negev Desert. Their crops have withered and been scattered by the wind and their sheep and goats have had little to eat.

The Passover rains for which the country had waited and prayed did not come this winter.

Orthodox Jews nevertheless went ahead with preparations for the Passover table, at which they observed the exodus of their ancestors from Egypt during a killing famine.



DREAM COMES TRUE — Pope John XXIII gives a picture of himself to Catherine Hudson, a seven-year-old leukemia sufferer from Oklahoma City, Okla. Catherine realized her dream of seeing him when she and her mother, Mrs. Marlene Hudson, were received in, a rare special

audience Monday. Catherine, who doctors say has only a short time to live, had repeatedly asked her mother to take her to see the Pope. Her unemployed mother said everything they had to make the trip.

Name 5 in College Paper Ghost-Writing Racket

NEW YORK (AP) — An assistant grammar school principal and five other persons have been arrested on charges of selling name papers to college students who turned them in as their own work.

Prices for the ghost-written papers went as high as \$3,000 for a dissertation aimed at a doctor's degree, said Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan.

Of 25 students who bought the papers—and later testified before a grand jury—nine were teachers trying for graduate degrees. Hogan said some of those arrested also took examinations for students.

Most of the 25 were students at colleges and universities in New York City, but students at Hofstra College on Long Island and Elmira College in upstate New York were among the ghost writers customers.

The four men and two women arrested Monday were arraigned in Special Sessions Court on charges of violating a provision of the state education law prohibiting fraud in obtaining diplomas.

Wants Peace Stamp for Christmas Season

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Harlan Hagen (D-Calif.) has proposed a four-cent Christmas postage stamp "to symbolize American aspirations for world peace."

Hagen said he would introduce legislation directing the postmaster general to issue the stamp Dec. 1, and to continue it on a year-around basis.

Hagen said his bill also would provide for a nationwide contest with prizes up to \$5,000 to obtain an appropriate design for the new stamp.

Will Track Subs 1,000 Miles Off

U.S. - Financed System Revolutionary; Being Perfected by British

LONDON (AP) — British scientists are perfecting an underwater eye which will track submerged submarines 1,000 miles away, the Daily Mail said today.

The admiralty is working on a sweeping development program which would make nuclear-powered subs with long-range ballistic missiles "outdated as the wartime U-boat," the Mail said.

The report said the project was hatched by American money and involved a foolproof system of seeking out submarines under water 1,000 miles or more distant. The scientists reportedly expect to be able to track subs from the moment they leave their bases, enabling killer subs to hunt them down and destroy them with homing torpedoes.

"Successful development of the British invention would have a dramatic effect on nuclear energy at sea," the Mail declared.

The project, it said, is one of the factors motivating the U.S. nuclear submarine building program and development of Polaris rockets.

Cadillac C. of C. Plans Swimmer's Itch Fight

CADILLAC (UPI) — The Cadillac Chamber of Commerce will start a drive today for \$2,500 to be used in a campaign to eradicate swimmer's itch in Lakes Cadillac and Mitchell.

The drive will be used for chemicals to kill the parasite which causes the itch.

Established in 1899
Farmer-Snover FUNERAL HOME
160 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171
PARKING ON PREMISES

Children to Hunt Eggs Saturday in Waterford

An Easter egg hunt will get under way at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Waterford Township High School football field, Phil Davis, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event, announced today.

A bunny from the Tel Huron shopping center will be on hand to explain to the children where to find the 100 dozen multi-colored eggs which will be hidden in the area.

Prizes, such as tickets to the Huron Theater and the Pontiac Coliseum, will be awarded for certain colored eggs, and tin-foil-wrapped chocolate eggs will count less than the regular chicken eggs, Davis said.

There will be a separate area for smaller children in the annual event.

Rep. Griffin Starts Tour of Eastern Colleges

BOSTON (UPI) — Four Republican congressmen, including Rep. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.), started a tour of colleges in the New England area Monday.

The tour, sponsored by the Republican National Committee and the Young Republicans Federation, was to include visits to Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts, Wellesley and Boston University.

In the group, in addition to Griffin, will be Reps. Hastings of Massachusetts, Clifford G. Mc Intire of Maine and Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin.

The purpose of the tour is to acquaint college faculties and students with all phases of important national issues.

Halts Hazel Park Taxi License Grab

Hazel Park city officials yesterday were enjoined by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams from revoking the licenses of a Berkeley taxi company owner.

The owner, Roy M. West, of 2796 Griffith St., Berkeley, charged in a suit that officials of the competing "Hazel Park-South Oakland Cab Co." were conspiring with city officials to keep West's "Suburban Cab Co." from operating in Hazel Park.

City officials sought to have West turn in five of nine issued bond plates claiming they weren't being used according to a city ordinance.

Cleanup Campaign to Start in Holland

HOLLAND (UPI) — Holland will begin a campaign this week to cleanup yards and homes in preparation for the city's annual tulip festival, which attracts thousands of visitors in May.

The city has proclaimed this week "Cleanup Week" and asked all homeowners to make needed repairs and clean up trash from their yards.

The first British colonists arrived in Pennsylvania in the early 1700's.

Sleep 8 Hours—Wake Up Tired?

Discover the Wonderful Blood-Strengthening Action Of This Women's Iron Tonic! After a good night's sleep, do you still feel tired out? Often this rundown feeling is due to "Iron-Deficiency Blood." Simple iron deficiency anemia! Then it's needless to suffer much until you take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets, only iron tonic made especially for women. Rich in Iron, Pinkham's Tablets start to strengthen your blood within one day! This quickly helps build rich red blood... to restore strength and energy so you feel fine again fast! If your blood is so starved for iron that you just drag through the day, get Pinkham's Tablets from drug stores. See if you don't soon feel like a "new woman" again.

FEMALE AILMENTS — Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (Lycafol) also stops bleeding caused from discomfort of change-of-life, monthly pain.

INCOME TAX
ONLY 3 MORE DAYS
Tom Doucette
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
1278 Union Lake Rd.
EM 3-2890

How much does it cost NOT TO GO TO COLLEGE?

Everybody deplores the high cost of going to college. But the rapid and exciting scientific developments of recent years make one thing obvious. It is vitally important that America's young people be well educated to meet the challenge of the future.

For quite some time, American business has been aware that the high cost of going to college is not nearly as high for the nation as the cost of not going to college. The cost of not going to college could be a critical weakening of democracy itself. The nation cannot afford that price!

To help promising students and privately-financed liberal arts colleges, we and many other companies give financial aid in various ways. Standard Oil, for example, has made funds available which provide for 34 graduate fellowships and undergraduate scholarships in science and engineering. The educational institutions select those who receive the awards. Four-year scholarships awarded through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation also are included in the program. Supplementary grants are made to schools chosen by the Merit Scholarship winners.

In addition, Standard Oil has made funds available from which \$175,000 is paid yearly, through the State Associations of Colleges to aid privately-financed liberal arts colleges in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain areas.

At Standard Oil, where so much of our planning concerns the future, we believe there are few things more vital to America's security than a well-educated public. And we think that industry should back up such beliefs with substantial aid to colleges and students.

What Makes A Company A Good Citizen? For one thing—the way it looks ahead, for the good of all. In years to come, America will gain strength and security through the combined efforts of business and colleges today in making higher education available to more people.



James A. Neuchterlein, 22, a senior at Indiana's Valparaiso University, is typical of the young Americans who hold scholarships awarded by American business. Majoring in history and government, he is editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, the Torch. (Top) New, modern buildings like the impressive chapel above are rising on the campus of this 100-year-old university.

WHY PAY MORE?

Deal Direct—Save! Licensed—Bonded Builder

From 1 1/2 Car Garage	...\$595
Kitchen	...\$575
Bathroom	...\$580
Porch Enclosure	...\$269
Aluminum Siding	...\$312
Sliding Glass Doors	...\$379
Screens for Sliding Glass Doors	...\$ 88
Storm for Sliding Glass Doors	...\$30
Storm for Sliding Glass Doors	...\$ 88

PRE-SEASON SALE PATIO BLOCKS

4 For \$100

7 Colors

Chain Link Fence ...\$99

Storm-In Insulation \$129

Storm Windows ...\$15.95

Attic Rooms ...\$689

Guaranteed 1 Full Inch Thick Aluminum Storm Door

\$2395 CASH AND CARRY

Completely Installed

Price \$31.95

Never Sold Before at This Price!

There's a Satisfied Federal Home Loan Customer in Your Neighborhood

No Cash Needed

FHA Terms

5 Years to Pay

Call Day or Night

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FEDERAL Modernization Co.

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Visit Our Showroom

Open Daily 9 to 6

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY THE SIGN OF PROGRESS—THROUGH RESEARCH

DRESS UP FOR EASTER AT ROBERT HALL!

OUR LOWEST PRICE ONLY 3 MORE DAYS

IN 10 YEARS...FOR MISSES' AND WOMEN'S

LUXURIOUS EASTER TOPPERS!

11⁸⁸

- Top-fashion wool tweeds!
- Wool and cashmere sueded!
- Lush wool and nylon blends!
- Fleece! Textured weaves!
- Smart look-of-Paris styles!
- Every one fully lined!
- A rainbow of Spring colors!
- Misses' 8-18; women's 14 1/2-24 1/2!

HERE'S WHY PRICES ARE LOW AT ROBERT HALL

- We sell for cash only!
- No fancy fixtures!
- No high rents!
- No show windows!

Use our convenient lay-away plan...no extra charge

Robert Hall
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 to 6

200 N. SAGINAW STREET

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

DR. JEROME S. KRAUS FOOT SPECIALIST

ANNOUNCES THE-OPENING OF HIS OFFICE
FOR THE PRACTICE OF
SURGICAL CHIROPODY & FOOT ORTHOPEDICS

AT

43 WEST HURON STREET,
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

OFFICE HOURS
BY APPOINTMENT

TELEPHONE
FEDERAL 4-2223

Trumans Leave to Baby-Sit for Daughter

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Truman left by train for New York Monday to do some baby-sitting.

They will stay with their two young grandsons while Mrs. Clifton Daniel, daughter of the Trumans, and her husband are away on a European trip.

Truman also will spend some time in Washington. The Trumans plan to be gone three weeks.

Seaway Proved Its Value—Like

Estimated Total Cost
of Waterway to U.S.
\$131 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday sent Congress a report saying the St. Lawrence Seaway proved its economic value to both the United States and Canada during 1959, its first year of operation.

The report, prepared for the president by the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., said success of the waterway from a financial standpoint now seems reasonably assured.

In an accompanying letter to Eisenhower, the corporation's administrator Lewis G. Castle said construction of the U.S. portion of the seaway was 94 per cent completed by the end of last year.

Castle estimated that the total cost of the U.S. portion, including interest during construction, will be about 131 million dollars.

The seaway was opened to deep-draft vessels April 25, 1959, and was dedicated by Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth II June 26.

As of last Dec. 31, Castle reported, the U.S. portion of seaway revenue from all sources amounted \$3,204,500.

"This income was sufficient to pay all operating costs of \$851,200 and return to the treasurer of the United States \$2,150,000 as a payment on the accrued interest charges and debt of the corporation," Castle said.



AP Photo

KNOCKED TR FLAT—William McKinley Mooney, who once knocked President Theodore Roosevelt flat on his back in a White House boxing bout, died in Washington Sunday at the age of 94. McKinley, an amateur boxer, knocked out Roosevelt in a demonstration of his prowess. Teddy asked for it, and he got it—right on the chin. Try it on the Cabinet, said TR in delight.

Now You Can Have Your Sake From a Tube

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese government scientists announced today they have dehydrated sake, Japan's potent rice wine, and put it in a tube.

One small tube mixed with water will set up a round of 60-proof drinks, the scientists claimed.

U.S. Preparing for Emergency

Ready to Start First
of 11 Buildings to Be
Used in A-Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government plans to abandon Washington in event of atomic attack.

It is ready to start building the first of 11 emergency headquarters buildings 100 to 150 miles away where skeleton crews would keep vital federal functions going.

Plans for the reinforced concrete structures, protected against fallout though not against a direct hit, were laid before a House appropriations subcommittee.

An estimated 4,000 to 5,000 key employees selected from all essential agencies would move into the shelters when attack threatened. They would be prepared to stay for 30 days.

"If you can run the government with 4,000 people," commented Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex.), the subcommittee chairman, "now is the time to get rid of the rest of us."

Lewis E. Berry, assistant director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, replied that under such conditions nothing but the most urgent functions would be continued.

Berry did not say where the emergency centers would be located.

Dingell Asks Law Banning Age Bias

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. John D. Dingell (R-Mich) proposed legislation today to outlaw age discrimination in hiring or firing.

Dingell said his bill would make it an unfair labor practice for an employer "to refuse to hire, to discharge, or otherwise discriminate against any individual... because of age."

He said "the practice of refusing to consider a man or woman for employment because of age is as vicious and as inhuman as discrimination because of race or religion. Like all discriminatory practices it is based on prejudice."

Hospital Chaplain Dies

MUSKEGON (AP)—Rev. Jacob Huizenga, 64, Muskegon's Protestant hospital chaplain for 25 years, died Sunday at Hackley Hospital. A native of Grand Rapids, he took his theological training at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and accepted his citywide chaplaincy post after a tenure at Evanston Avenue Chapel in Muskegon.

Jeepers Creepers! CHESTER'S DAD HAS A 'Jeep' UNIVERSAL

You should see it, Dad. Real sharp! Chester's Dad uses it more than he used his old car, because it goes just anywhere. Honest! They went up to Harvey's Peak over the weekend, right up the side of the mountain! It helps him at work, too. And Chester says they're going on a skiing trip this winter because his 'Jeep' Universal isn't afraid of snow or mud or anything. He says 4-wheel drive does the trick. What's 4-wheel drive, Dad? Well, the 'Jeep' Universal has it! Any chance of us getting one, Dad?

NOTE TO ALL DADS: why not stop in at our showroom today for a free demonstration of the sensational 'Jeep' family of vehicles.



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OLIVER MOTOR SALES
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WOMEN 46-55	Inclusive		
MEEN 61-65		\$4.00	month
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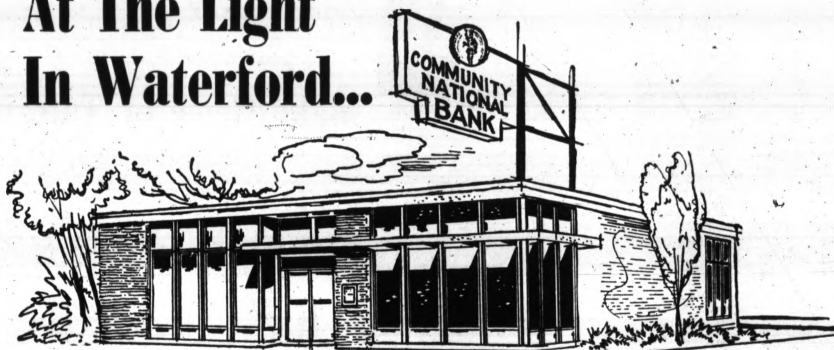
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is DOUBLE STAMP DAY
at *Trifty* Drug Stores
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A Most Convenient Spot For All Modern Banking Services

To save or to borrow, our conveniently located
branch office in Waterford will serve you
better — Ample free parking with entrance and exit
from Andersonville road... Drive in
banking facilities for busy people too.

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National Bank
OF PONTIAC**

Offices at: W. Huron... N. Perry... Keego Harbor... Walled Lake
... Union Lake... Milford... Lake Orion... Waterford...
Bloomfield Hills and Romeo.

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Flexible
CCC Charge!



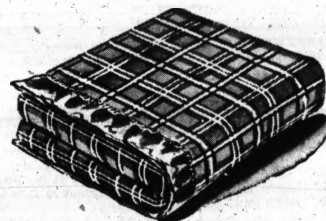
Greet Spring in this trim Lady Daytimer
Crisp Woven Check Gingham
Wash 'n Wear Jacket Dress

\$5.99

This crisply checked jacket dress gives you two costumes in one! Wear with or without the pert double breasted jacket. Created of combed woven gingham that drips-dry with no trace of a wrinkle. Choose it in black, blue or brown; sizes 10-20, 12½-22½. Also available in a full skirted, ruffle-front jacket dress in red, black or blue.

Phone FE 4-1511 or Mail Your Order—
Waiter's Daytime Dresses... Third Floor

SUMMER BLANKET SPECIAL!



**100% FINE COTTON
IN A MUTED PLAID**
by Fieldcrest

\$3⁹⁷

Here's a real blanket buy! "Thistle-down" pattern 100% fine, soft cotton (exclusive of ornamentation) blankets by famous Fieldcrest. This lovely subdued plaid is washable and colorfast and comes in pink/blue, green/yellow or lilac/turquoise. 72 by 90" size, all perfect quality. Charge your beautiful summer blankets at Waiter's!

Waiter's Blankets... Fourth Floor

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

DWIGHT E. AUSTIN

Dwight E. Austin, 62, a former Pontiac resident, died yesterday at Cleveland Clinic Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio after an illness of several months.

Owner of Dwight Austin Products and a member of Dwight Austin Associates, he was affiliated with General Motors Truck & Coach Division before moving to Kent, Ohio 16 years ago.

A member of the Unity Church in Akron, Ohio, he leaves his wife, Amy F.; his mother, Mrs. E. W. Austin of Tujunga, Calif., and a sister.

Service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Tucker Funeral Home in Kent. His body will be taken to Forest Lawn Cemetery in Glendale, Calif., for burial.

CHARLES T. CALDWELL
Service for Charles T. Caldwell,

40, owner of Pontiac Window Cleaners, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Purley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Caldwell of 2463 Gerald St., Rochester died unexpectedly on April 6 while on a winter vacation with his family in Phoenix, Ariz.

EVA M. CARSON

Service for Eva M. Carson, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorel Carson of 496 Arthur St., will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Messiah Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving besides her parents are a brother and a sister, Arzo and Lorene, both at home.

A student at Pontiac Central High School, Eva died Friday at Pontiac General Hospital. She had been ill two weeks. Her body is at the Frank Carruthers Funeral

MRS. ANNA GILLES

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Anna Gilles will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Gilles, 70, of the DeLaford area near Cass City, died Sunday in Caro after an illness of several days.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Joseph and James Harrington, both of Pontiac and one of Harrington of Drayton Plains; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Davis of Drayton Plains; 14 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Harrington and Mrs. Alice Allen, both of Pontiac.

MRS. JOHN C. KLINE

Service for Mrs. John C. (Grace E.) Kline, 65, of 782 Mt. Clemens St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial following in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Kline died Sunday following a one-year illness.

MRS. CHRIST RAMIG

Service for Mrs. Christ (Anna) Ramig, 71, of 126 Bingham Rd. will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Trinity Lutheran Church with burial following in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ramig died Sunday following a brief illness.

ALBERT ROSS

Service for Albert Ross, 67, of 380 Dittmar St. was held at 2 p.m. today at the Church of God with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

A retired employe of Pontiac Motor Division, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Martha Cuff, Alberta and Elizabeth all of Pontiac; two sons, Ernest of Chicago and Sgt. Eugene Ross of Jacksonville, N. C.; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Robert of Howell and Charles in Florida; and three sisters.

Mr. Ross died Friday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several months.

CHESTER R. WESTBROOK

Chester R. Westbrook, a retired farmer, of 234 Voorhes Rd., died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness. He was 72.

A member of the Methodist Church in Crowell, he leaves four daughters, Mrs. Vera Watson of Lathrup Village, Mrs. Lila Johnson of Marysville, Mrs. Louise Randolph and Mrs. Beryl Hust, both of Pontiac; three sons, Lloyd, Ross and Glenn, all of Crowell; 23 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Sparrow of Royal Oak and Mrs. Bessie French of Detroit; and a brother.

Mr. Westbrook's body was taken from the Farmer-Stover Funeral

home this morning to the Pomroy Funeral Home at Crowell where service will be held Thursday.

WILFORD G. BECKWITH

GINGELLVILLE — Service for Wilford G. Beckwith, 67, of 4275 Baldwin Rd., will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Michael Catholic Church, Pontiac. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Beckwith died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a retired Fisher Body Division employe.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mooney of Pontiac; three sons, Arnold A. of Battle Creek, and Frederick J. and Glenn J., both of Gingellville; and four grandchildren.

Two sisters and a brother also survive.

MRS. CHARLES GIBBONS

ORTONVILLE — Service for Mrs. Charles (Erma) Gibbons, 49, of 377 Oakwood Rd., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Bossardet and Reid Funeral Home, Oxford.

Burial will be in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Gibbons died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after several months' illness.

Surviving beside her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Sherry Lash of Madison Heights; a son, Duane Sprague of Oakwood; and four grandchildren.

Five sisters, Mrs. Alice Baker of Lansing, Ill., Mrs. Marion Cue of Pontiac, Mrs. Laverne Sprague of Lake Orion, Mrs. Jean Wilsey

of Rochester and Mrs. Betty Ferrell of Lake Orion; and two brothers, Leon Bliss of Auburn Heights and Carl Bliss of Lake Orion, also survive.

CLEM J. GORDON

KEEOG HARBOR — Service for Clem J. Gordon, 52, of 1644 Stapleton St., will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Baptist Church of Vassar, with burial in Vassar Riverside Cemetery there.

A Pontiac Motor Division employe, he died after a one-year illness. Surviving are his wife, Amedea; a daughter Verna, at home, and four sisters and three brothers. Mr. Gordon's body will be at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home until Tuesday evening.

DARRELL MCINTOSH

WALLED LAKE — Service for Darrell McIntosh, stillborn son of Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh of 885 Amenia St., was held at 10 a.m. today at Wallied Lake Cemetery, with burial by Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

The infant was born Sunday, surviving beside the parents are a brother James, sisters Diana, Trudene and Paula Mae and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Watkins and George McIntosh, all of Kentucky.

MRS. ELIZABETH F. SPENCER

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Elizabeth F. Spencer, 68, a former Rochester resident, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at William R. Potere Funeral Home.

Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Spencer died Sunday of injuries suffered in an auto accident in Los Angeles, Calif., two days

before. Her body will be at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday.

She was a member of the Rochester O.E.S.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary O. Pelican of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Laura Mead of Rochester, one grandchild and a sister.

CHARLES R. YOUNG

KEEOG HARBOR — Service for Charles R. Young, 32, of 1934 Madley Lane, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Young died of a heart attack in Pontiac General Hospital yesterday. He was an inspector at the Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. George Rose of Pontiac; three sons, Robert J. and Raymond E., both of Pontiac, and Charles E. of Lake Orion; 14 grandchildren, three sisters and two brothers.

Deaths Elsewhere

NEW YORK (AP) — Lorenzo Cella, 73, president of the Cella Vineyards of Fresno, Calif., and one of the founders of the Roma Wine Co., died Saturday of a heart attack. He was born in Italy and came to the United States in 1910.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Elizabeth Wallace, 84, one of the three surviving members of the original faculty of the University of Chicago, died Sunday. She joined the faculty in 1892 and was a professor of French literature when she retired in 1927. She was born in Bogota, Colombia.

Woman Burns to Death

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Isadora Tyus, 51, was burned fatally Monday in a fire at her suburban Grosse Pointe home. Police said Mrs. Tyus apparently was smoking in bed. The fire destroyed a National Assn., of Retail Grocers.

second-floor bedroom. She was the wife of William Tyus, a copywriter for the Detroit News.

Families in New Orleans eat five times as much veal as those in dairy-rich Wisconsin, reports the National Assn., of Retail Grocers.

Carl W. Donelson Donald H. Johns

Friendly, Informal
and Helpful to You...

Our friendly, informal way of guidance is truly helpful. Every detail of the Donelson-Johns funeral service is just as helpful and carefully planned.

You can visit the deceased or attend the funeral with a minimum of inconvenience. This is often helpful and important to people held close to their business.

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855 WEST HURON ST., PONTIAC



CONSTANT STUDY

Brings to this funeral establishment, and the families we serve, the best and newest ways in our profession. Color photos of all the flowers is but one example of another exclusive service.

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46 Williams Street Dial FE 2-5841
24 Hours Ambulance Service

NEW 1960 RENAULTS

All Colors—Immediate Delivery
CRUISING SPEED—65 M.P.H.
OVER 40 MILES PER GALLON

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SENTIMENTAL*

in HEIRLOOM STERLING

so gracefully modern, so obviously Sterling
...you'll love it for its appealing fresh beauty!

OUR SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
32-PC. SERVICE FOR EIGHT \$192.00
Consisting of 8 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks in the new "Sentimental" pattern.

... PLUS ...

This \$17.50 value de luxe drawer chest included FREE with your purchase.

Don't wait — now is the time to enjoy the proud possession of sterling! And it's so easy to own on our convenient budget plan. Come in today — set your table with HEIRLOOM STERLING tonight!



You can start with 4-Piece Basic Place Settings at only \$24.00
*Trade-Ins of Quality Silver

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Use Our Convenient
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SUITS OF FINEST 2-ply
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Comparable value 54.95

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ALL-WOOL FLANNELS

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COMPLETE ALTERATIONS IN TIME FOR EASTER...AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

A special purchase of fine imported fabrics makes this low price possible! Our tailors styled the suits with costly detailing, meticulous workmanship...to bring you the suit buy of the season! Regulars, shorts and longs.

Robert Hall brought these rich wools from top American mills...and tailored them in our own plants to highest specifications! The fabrics, the styling, the fit of these suits compare with suits selling at far higher prices!

HERE'S WHY
THE PRICES
ARE SO
LOW!

1. We make the suits to your own modern tailoring plans.
2. We sell the suits direct to you in our "Low Overhead" salesrooms.



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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

Use our convenient
lay-away plan...
no extra charge

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 to 6 P.M.
200 N. Saginaw Street — Free Parking in the Rear

Why bother with three or more...

when just one gives coverage?

You can now get, in our insurance policy, protection against most of the risks you face in your home... and you may save money, too. It's the modern, convenient, economical way to insure against such hazards.

For Details About This Policy—Call

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Get Quick and Pleasant Temporary Relief With

Beckwith 7-D-2 Liniment

Although the cause and cure of arthritis remain unknown, many believe, with the aid of this liniment, have received sufficient relief to enable them to continue their normal lives. Beckwith 7-D-2 Liniment is a non-toxic, non-habit-forming preparation of natural oils and essences. It is the only liniment of its kind.

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Port Wayne, Indiana

Imported Tussah Silk Spiced with Cork...

Accent SHOES

\$12.99

Most important news afoot in the fashion world today. Accent Shoes are priceless high fashion...

as seen in **MADMOISELLE**

GEORGE'S Just Say "Charge It!"
Friendly Dept. Store

71 N. Saginaw St., near Huron

College Students OK South Sit-Ins

But Group Sees Action in Fair North Stores as 'Unfair'

ANN ARBOR (U.P.)—An organization representing more than 40,000 Michigan college students has come out against peaceful picketing of northern variety stores which do not practice racial discrimination.

The Michigan region of the National Students Assn. (NSA) took the action at its annual spring assembly held at the University of Michigan. The group includes students from the U. of M., Wayne State and several other Michigan schools of higher education.

The group voted overwhelmingly in favor of the sit-in tactic by Negroes in public eating establishments in the South and called on national chain stores to end alleged racial discrimination practices in their southern outlets.

Roger Seasonweil, a U. of M. junior who is chairman of the Michigan branch of the nationwide student organization, said his group felt that picketing of stores in the North which do not practice discrimination is an "unfair tactic."

"Chain store outlets are part of the local community and it's not fair to picket them if they comply with nondiscrimination practices," he said. "Picketing them is certainly not the most effective way to end segregated lunch counters in the South."

The Michigan region is believed to be the first so-called liberal segment of the NSA to go on record against peaceful student picketing in the north.

The group felt, Seasonweil said, that more headway could be made by raising funds to support Negro sit-ins in the South, and by sending letters or having talks with officials who are in a position to bring about the desired changes in the South.

Rebels in Algeria to Accept Volunteers

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI)—The Algerian rebel "government" said Monday it is ready to accept foreign volunteers in its army and step up the fight against the French in Algeria.

The "government" said this was among the decisions reached at a high-level conference held in Tripoli, Libya, April 4 to 6.

The announcement was issued by the Algerian rebel office in Tunisia. It said another decision was to "thwart" the regional elections set for May 29 in Algeria.

New York City Schools List Few Dope Addicts

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York City Board of Education yesterday declared a success its campaign to cut down the number of narcotics users among the city's high school students.

The board said there were only 15 known or suspected addicts in a total registration of 414,000 students, the lowest such figure in five years.



CLOSE CALL—Andrew DeFilippo holds a jagged piece of metal that tore loose from a jet plane in flight over Detroit and fell on his driveway as his four sons played baseball in the back yard. No one was injured. The section of jet wheel housing plummeted 40,000 feet from an F102 Delta Dart flown by Col. John D. Haesler, fighter group commander at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mount Clemens. Haesler didn't know the piece was missing till he returned to the base.

Musters Forces to Stop Kennedy

W. Va. Senator Byrd Is Said to Be Forming Primary Coalition

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) is working to build a coalition of "Stop Kennedy" forces in that state's May 10 Democratic presidential primary, the New York Times reports.

The Times said Byrd is urging supporters of all other candidates to show their opposition to Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy by rallying behind Kennedy's rival in the primary, Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Byrd is a supporter of Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) for the nomination.

The Times quoted him as saying: "Everybody knows who I am for. When a voter asks my advice, I say that if you are for Sen. Kennedy, that's fine."

"But if you are for Adlai E. Stevenson, Sen. Stuart Symington (Mo.), Sen. Johnson or John Doe you better remember that this primary, with all the national attention on it, may be your last chance."

The Times also reported a "whisper campaign" against Kennedy because he is a Roman Catholic. The intensely anti-Catholic Ku Klux Klan was once a strong power in West Virginia.

Alaska and Russia are separated by only about 56 miles of open sea.

Chosen Over New Red Car

Flees in 1930 U. S. Clunk

BERLIN (UPI)—An East German motorcycle racing champion dashed to freedom Saturday with his family in a 1930 model American car that cost him \$476.

Siegfried Glaeser abandoned his 1930 East German "Wartburg" auto explaining "I had more faith in the old American automobile."

"I bought it to flee west and now I will never sell it."

Glaeser rattled past two East Berlin policemen in Potsdamer Platz on the East-West city border with his wife and two children.

He left his new East German car at his home in Wernsdorf, near Chemnitz.

Glaeser was East Germany's motorcycle racing champion in the 350 cc. class in 1957 and 1958, in there are only sporadic checks.

They came from Strausdorf, 125 miles north of Berlin.

As a precaution, they covered the side of the trailer with steel plating, but the Communist border guards did not shoot.

The East-West city border is open but motorists crossing it are subject to inspection by Communist police.

Most refugees enter the West on the city's elevated railway where 350 cc. class in 1957 and 1958, in there are only sporadic checks.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

GEORGE'S

LOOK! BIG SAVINGS

Wednesday

EASTER

DOUBLE

STAMP

DAY

"Charge It"—No Money Down

19.99 Ladies' 8-18

TOPPERS

10 to 44 Falls

COATS

\$10

Wool Rain 'Shine

Coats \$10.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

Better Ladies'

EASTER WALKING SUITS

\$19

"Charge It"

Wool 6 to 44

Coats...\$25

Cashmere

Coats...\$59

DOUBLE STAMPS

Misses' 1/2 Size

EASTER JACKET DRESSES

9.99

Short Waist

Dresses...\$5

DOUBLE STAMPS

Special

60 GAUGE NYLONS

2 PAIR

1.00

"Charge It"

Easter

Purses...\$2.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

Special

Easter Blouses

1.99

Nylon

Slips...\$1.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

Washable Easter

GIRLS' 3-14

TOPPERS

\$5

Just Say

"Charge It"

Girls' 3 to 14

Dresses...\$2.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

Big, Small Boys'

EASTER SUITS

\$15

\$2.99 Dress

White Shirts \$1.99

Jr. Boys' Suits...\$3.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

\$39 Easter

MEN'S SUITS

\$39

B.V.D. Dress

Shirts...\$3.99

Easter

Ties...\$1

GEORGE'S



Most Generous Folks On Earth With Your Money!

Inflation has not passed by the jury room when it comes to awarding damages due to auto accidents. Each month sees a new high in awards that can well make your insurance obsolete.

Extra protection is inexpensive and is worth every dime of the cost. Call us.



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New Car Figures Blot Out '55 Marks

DETROIT (AP)—More new cars were registered in the United States in the first two months of this year than in any previous year, official tabulations showed today.

A registration is when the proper state official, most often the secretary of state, records the sale of a new car. Such action often runs several weeks behind the actual sale.

Automotive News said registrations of 254,794 were eight-tenths of one per cent ahead of record 1955.

However, the trade paper pointed out preliminary estimates of March registrations indicated the pace fell behind 1955 in that month.

FEBRUARY BEST

February registrations were an all-time high of 69,418 compared with the old record for the month of 476,581 in 1953.

Chevrolet, with 227,000 registrations in the first two months, held a 12,000 lead over second-place Ford. Both figures included compact cars, Chevrolet's Corvair and Ford's Falcon.

Plymouth, including Valiant, held a 5,000 unit lead over Rambler in the battle for third with Pontiac only 1,350 behind.

Oldsmobile was sixth, Dodge seventh, Buick eighth, Mercury ninth and Cadillac 10th.

Among the compacts Falcon led with almost 62,000 registrations. Rambler was a close second followed by Corvair, Valiant and Lark.

Together they accounted for about 183,000 registrations in the first two months.

IMPORTS DOWN
Imported car registrations of 42,704 represented 8.64 per cent of

the February total. This share of the market compared with 9.4 per cent in January and 9.55 per cent in February 1959.

The unit total was up about 2,500 units over a year ago. For the two months imported cars totaled 83,188, with Volkswagen holding almost a 2-to-1 lead over Renault. These were the only two volume imports to better year-ago figures.

The axis of the earth tilts at 23½ degrees from the perpendicular.



AP Photo

NOMINATED—Maj. Gen. William A. Carter has been nominated by President Eisenhower as governor of the Panama Canal Zone. Carter, who now heads the Mississippi River Commission, would succeed Maj. Gen. W. E. Potter. The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

Legislators Face Rush to Finish

Bills, Bills, Bills, With Only Three Days Left for State to Pass Them

LANSING (AP)—All major business of the session still was piled in front of Michigan lawmakers to-day just three days before they hoped to clear out of the Capitol for good—excepting for a brief meeting in mid-May.

The House, which put on a two-hour demonstration of futility last Friday, met last night only long enough to pass a resolution of condolence on the death of Rep. George Gillespie (R-Gales).

Although they sat in their seats longer, senators accomplished very little more.

House and Senate calendars were studied with important budgetary, constitutional and pay raise questions—the pay raise issues important because of their tie-in with 1960-61 spending bills and inter-house trading.

BEADLE CUT DOWN

On a first passage try, the Senate last week refused to accept a \$2,500-a-year legislators' salary increase but supporters lacked only three of the needed 18 votes.

Sen. Frank D. Beadle (R-St. Clair), Republican majority leader, tried to amend the bill and failed. Beadle wanted to cut the raise out altogether.

Another amendment, by Sen. Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit), called for chopping \$1,000 off the proposed increase. Ryan's motion also lost.

Backers thereupon decided to put off further action pending some missionary work, with senators tempted to vote for the measure but chary of doing so because of use primary opponents might be able to make of the issue.

The real aim was to get the bill

through the Senate in one form or another and into an inter-chamber conference that would settle for a salary increase \$300 or \$1,000 below the House figure.

Ex-Railroad President Gustav Metzmann Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Gustav Metzmann, 73, former president of the New York Central Railroad, died Monday in Roosevelt Hospital after a prolonged illness.

Metzmann, who headed the railroad from 1944 to 1952, is survived by his widow, his 59-year-old mother, a brother, a daughter and a son.

Accepts Language Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Robert LaSalle, director of the University of Michigan's English Language Institute, has been named academic director of the Georgetown University Institute of Languages and Linguistics. The appointment is effective June 30.

Kansas and Iowa rate high in tornado frequency.

WILL CRONEY **JIM WASHBURN**
NOW WORKING AT
Reliable Transmission Co.
SPECIAL PRICES ON HYDRAMATIC

48-56 Hydra-matic (Oil Leakers) Sealed (Complete) . . \$32.70
56-59 Hydra-matic (Oil Leakers) Sealed (Complete) . . \$30.45
49-53 Hydra-matic (Rebuilt Unit) Installed (Complete) \$71.20
54-56 Hydra-matic (Rebuilt Unit) Installed (Complete) \$81.20
56-59 Hydra-matic (Rebuilt Unit) Installed (Comp.) \$127.00

Price Includes Parts — Labor — Oil

Easy Credit Terms Available
All Work Fully Guaranteed
Most Cars — 1 Day Service

Reliable Transmission Co.
41 N. Parke St. FE 4-0701

One man
SAW
a way to make extra money when he sold his house. With \$400 worth of decorating, and repairs, he was able to realize about \$1,300 more than he'd planned on the sale of his place.

It proves a point we try to
HAMMER
home to people: Any project that improves your home adds to its cash value.

You can
MAIL
up a picture to brighten up the living room, but big jobs—a remodeled kitchen—a paved driveway—a recreation room for the children cost money!

We could
PAINT
a bright picture of all the wonderful things that you can do to your house. But our job is to provide the money and let you make the plans.

Don't let the cost of remodeling give you
WRENCH
Pontiac State Bank will help you.

Generally, the
RULE
is, up to three years to pay the loan. No down payment is needed and your home does not have to be paid for. Apply at any Pontiac State Bank office.

You can get up to **\$3500 DOLLARS!**

YOU CAN BORROW	MONTHLY PAYMENTS		
	36 mos.	24 mos.	12 mos.
200	6.56	9.34	17.67
500	15.97	22.95	43.86
750	23.96	34.42	65.79
1000	31.94	45.89	87.72
2000	63.88	91.77	175.44
3500	110.92	159.72	306.11

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Monday and Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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DINNER 2 7½-OZ. PKGS. 29¢

CAP'N JOHN'S
FISH STICKS 3 10-OZ. PKGS. 79¢

VERNOR'S (Plus Bottle Deposit)
GINGER ALE 6 24-OZ. BOTTLES 89¢

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A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

City to Vote on Charter Amendments Monday

Ballooning to Shape Future of Police Department Here

By PETE LOCHBILER

The public will have its say-so about the Police Department next Monday.

Two charter amendments that would restyle Police Department administration are on the city ballot in Monday's general municipal election.

The proposed changes need a majority vote in order to be incorporated into the city charter.

Both changes would bring about important revisions in the top administrative set up of the Police Department.

The Fire Department would be affected to a lesser degree. That department has been under the state's so-called Civil Service Act 78 for many years and it controls the fire department's activities except in purely administrative areas, such as the budget.

The major changes were recommended to the City Commission by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

DISBURSED BY TROUBLES Chamber leaders, disturbed by the long history of troubles in the Police Department, said something had to be done about them once and for all.

After long study, the chamber's public affairs committee decided that weakness in the chain-of-command was to blame.

The chain of command they were talking about is the one that exists between the voters, their elected commissioners, the Commission-appointed city manager and the manager-appointed police chief.

The weak link under the existing charter setup occurred between the office of the manager and the office of the police chief, committee members believed.

For instance, they said, between the manager and the chief was the director of public safety and his department. Further, they said, once the chief was appointed he automatically came under the jurisdiction of the Police Trial Board—another weakness in the chain.

The police chief is a policy maker to an important extent, the committee said. Therefore, as a policy maker, he should be directly responsible to the manager.

LINE OF RESPONSIBILITY There should be an unbroken line of responsibility from the people to their police department, the committee said in summary.

To accomplish this, the committee proposed the two changes, which were subsequently drawn up in legal language by the city attorney and placed on the ballot by the commission.

Striking Steel Workers Miss Pay Checks Today

ECORSE 48—The 10,000 workers led by a strike at Great Lakes Steel Corp.'s Ecorse and River Rouge plants won't get today.

And they won't get holiday pay for Good Friday if they're not back on the job Thursday.

The plants shut down last Friday when the United Steel Workers of America Local 1299 members set up picket lines to protest the suspension of a worker in the crane department.

The company, which termed the walkout a wildcat strike, said the worker was suspended for failing to do work regularly assigned to his job classification.

It would have an other effect of major importance. If adopted, it would guarantee the continued existence of the Police Trial Board for the protection of all officers with the exception of the chief.

(The legality of the existing trial board has been challenged in Circuit Court on technical grounds.)

Both amendments are long and would have a number of minor effects. In a few instances, there would be placed in the charter provisions covering procedures that have been common practice for many years as a matter of policy, if not of law.

Both amendments would affect chapter III of the city charter that is called "Plan of Government."

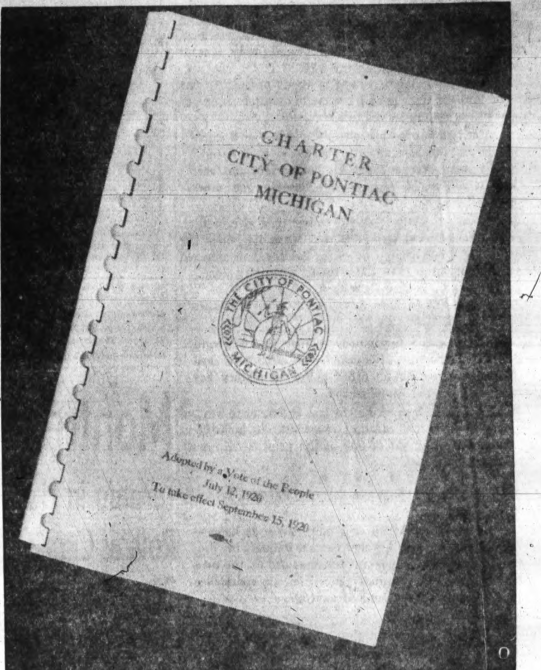
ALTER TRIAL BOARD Amendment I would drop six of the eight 1956 Trial Board sections and enact four new ones with a few streamlined features.

Amendment II would rewrite six of the sections in the chapter, striking from them any mention of the Department of Public Safety and its director.

Specifically, Amendment I would rewrite Sections 51, 54, 55, 56 and 58, adding at the end of the chapter new sections numbered 59, 60, 61 and 62. Sections 53 and 57 would be retained, though.

Amendment II would rewrite Sections 13, 14, 30, 31, 32 and 34 sections, which presently make reference to the public safety director or the Department of Public Safety.

A comparison of the sections



THE CHARTER — This document is the constitution of Pontiac city government, outlining the powers of local officials and their duties. The provision for a Department of Public Safety has been in the charter since the people adopted it 40 years ago. The present Police Trial Board section is a newcomer to the charter. It's been there only 3 1/2 years.

PREPARE FOR ELECTION — It's up to Mrs. Ada R. Evans (right), the city clerk, to keep track of what provisions the people have placed in their charter and what they've taken out. With Mrs. Olga Barkley, deputy clerk, Mrs. Evans studies the charter provisions that are contested in Monday's election.

Changes in Section 60

Gives Manager Control

These are the new provisions which would be placed in Chapter III of the charter by Amendment No. 1.

Most of the big changes are contained in Section 60. Here is the clause that would allow the manager to dismiss or demote the police chief "whenever, in his opinion, such action may be necessary."

Also contained in Section 60 are the provisions that would make the police chief responsible for all rules and regulations concerning the performance of duties of policemen, while the trial board would remain concerned only with "demeanor and conduct."

Provisions Asked to Be Eliminated

These are the provisions of Chapter III of the charter which would be dropped by Amendment No. 2.

SECTION 13 The Administrative functions and powers of the city shall be divided into departments as follows: Police, Fire, Public Works and Services, Public Health, Public Safety, and Public Welfare, subject to modifications as hereinafter provided.

SECTION 14 There shall be a director of public safety who shall have the supervision and control thereof and who shall be appointed by the City Commission and shall be removable by the City Commission at any time.

SECTION 15 The Director of Public Safety shall be the Director of each of the departments of the city, and shall have the supervision and control thereof and shall be removable by the City Commission at any time.

SECTION 16 The Director of Public Safety shall be the Director of each of the departments of the city, and shall have the supervision and control thereof and shall be removable by the City Commission at any time.

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SECTION 31 The Director of Public Safety shall be the Director of each of the departments of the city, and shall have the supervision and control thereof and shall be removable by the City Commission at any time.

Voters Also Will Elect Commissioners, Judges

The two charter amendments at School, 13 and 14, Lincoln, 15, affecting the Police Department are (Owen, 32; Weaver, and 42, Owen).

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SECTION 36 The Director of Public Safety shall be the Director of each of the departments of the city, and shall have the supervision and control thereof and shall be removable by the City Commission at any time.

2 Police Segments Would Be Retained

These two charter provisions affecting the Police Trial Board would be retained even if Amendment No. 1 is adopted.

SECTION 53 The executive head of the Police Department shall be the Police Trial Board, which shall be composed of five members appointed by the City Commission.

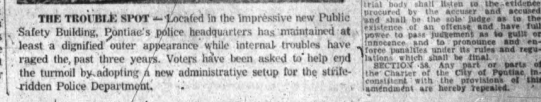
SECTION 54 The Police Trial Board shall have the supervision and control of the Police Department, and shall be removable by the City Commission at any time.

SECTION 55 The Police Trial Board shall be the Director of each of the departments of the city, and shall have the supervision and control thereof and shall be removable by the City Commission at any time.

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SECTION 58 The Police Trial Board shall be the Director of each of the departments of the city, and shall have the supervision and control thereof and shall be removable by the City Commission at any time.



THE TROUBLE SPOT — Located in the impressive new Public Safety Building, Pontiac's police headquarters has maintained at least a dignified outer appearance while internal troubles have raged the past three years. Voters have been asked to help end the turmoil by adopting a new administrative setup for the stricken Police Department.

Lyrized in 1835
NEW YORK — The words of the song "Annie Laurie" were first printed in 1824 but were not set to music until 1835.

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Safety Measure OK'd; Brewery Men Back
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The last of 3,200 brewery workers ended a week-long strike Monday after the Schlitz Brewery gave in to a union demand that stacks of beer cases be piled six high instead of seven high, for safety.
To Seek GOP Post
GRAND RAPIDS (UP) — Mrs. Albert S. Koeze of suburban Byron Center, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee and 21 years a GOP worker, has announced her candidacy for Republican national committee member from Michigan. She will oppose Mrs. Rae C. Hooker of Mount Pleasant who has held the position 12 years.



GOP Tax Stand Delights Morris
State Chairman Has Come Out Against a Personal Levy
LANSING (UPI) — Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) said Monday he was "delighted" that the state GOP chairman has suggested that county conventions oppose a personal income tax and recommend that voters approve a one-cent sales tax increase.
The suggestion was made by Lawrence B. Lindemer in letters to county chairmen Friday.
Morris, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor said county convention resolutions encompassing Lindemer's suggestions would "prevent any Republican nominee from pussy-footing on the personal income tax issue."
Morris has been critical in the past of Paul D. Bagwell, who is expected to announce for the gubernatorial nomination April 29, for suggesting that an income tax might be necessary if the sales tax were rejected.

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CRUELTY CHARGED — Mrs. Florence Pearl Nuttall, 50, of Lakewood, Calif., was arrested Monday on charges of jabbing two of her grandchildren with a needle and putting pepper in the eyes of one of them. Mrs. Nuttall had two black eyes inflicted by her daughter-in-law when accusing her of torture. Mrs. Nuttall denies the accusations.
Airlines Offer Plan to Meet Emergencies
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four major airlines have offered the Defense Department a plan for an expanded civilian airlift to help fight "brushfire" wars and meet other national emergencies.
The airlines said yesterday the agreement was submitted to Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. after the Pentagon told Congress it needed an improved system for transporting military cargo in civilian planes.
Pan American, Trans World, Northwest and Seaboard & Western airlines said the agreement conformed to a Defense Department program, approved by President Eisenhower, for a stepped-up national airlift.
They also said their rates would be comparable to the cost of operating the present military air transport service and would be reduced as traffic increased.
The plan would include both military cargo and passenger planes and could be put into effect immediately, they said. It would require approval of the department and the Civil Aeronautics Board.
The airlines and the contract would provide a continuous reserve airlift which would enable the defense secretary to meet limited war needs or other emergencies.

Constitutional Action Body Elects Hoover
WASHINGTON (UP) — Americans for Constitutional Action announced today the election of Herbert Hoover to its board of trustees.
Ben Moreell, chairman of the board, said the 85-year-old ex-president, in accepting the new post, "is enlisting in this great crusade to save our free republic and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."
The organization describes itself as a nonpartisan, constitutional conservative, political-action group. Its announced primary purpose is the election of more "constitutional conservatives to Congress."
They Want New Plants
BATTLE CREEK (UP) — A group of Battle Creek business executives will drive to Chicago next month to seek new industries. The motorcade will leave Battle Creek May 20 during Michigan Week. Chicago firms which are considered prospects to expand into Michigan will be visited.

Devil's Island, the famed of South America, has been closed. New York State is one of the nation's major cattle growers. There are some 2,153,000 head of cattle, valued at \$485,389,000.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV — The Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV

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Things Corvair gives you that America's other compact cars can't:
Practically flat floor... real foot room for the man in the middle. Fold-down rear seat gives 17.6 cu. ft. of extra storage space. Four-wheel independent suspension for a smoother, flatter ride. Rear-engine traction... that comes with the engine's weight bearing down on the rear wheels.
You probably realize already that the mileage figures Corvair recorded in the Mobilgas Run are higher than the average driver can expect. But because the cars meet every kind of driving condition—rugged mountain grades, long country straightaways, congested city traffic—those mileage figures prove Corvair's inherent ability to save. Operating costs take a nose dive the day you take delivery of a Corvair.
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Liability Insurance Plate Glass Insurance
Burglary Insurance Bonds—All Types
Tenant's Policies
None are rash when they are not seen by anybody. —Stanislava Leszcynski, 1763

First Negro Cardinal Winning Malaria Fight
ROME (UP) — Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa, first Negro prince of the Roman Catholic Church, is still confined to a hospital bed today and subject to intermittent fever.
His condition is reported steadily improving, but it is not known when he will be able to leave the hospital. Cardinal Rugambwa suffered an attack of malaria, which he contracted years ago. He also was fatigued by the consistory ceremonies and the change of climate.

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Class C 8 cyl. Low Price	PLYMOUTH	22.89
Class D Low Medium Price	STUDEBAKER Hawk 8	22.99
Class E Upper Medium Price	CHRYSLER New Yorker	20.87
Class F High Price	IMPERIAL	20.50

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Buick Le Sabre 19.07	Cadillac 18.82	Chevrolet Biscayne 6 21.49
Chevrolet Bel Air 8 20.42	Concord 27.03	Datsun Firefly 21.01
Dodge Dart 6 24.74	Ford Falcon 25.64	Ford Fairlane 6 22.48
Ford Fairlane 8 21.58	Mercury Monterey 21.07	Oldsmobile 88 18.24
Pontiac Catalina 19.73	Studebaker Lark 8 23.28	Thunderbird 19.89
Valiant 27.30		

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