

Dew Line Guards U.S.



AIR WARNING EXTENDED—Map shows extension of North America's air warning system with Dew Line added to Pine Tree and Mid-Canada lines at last and farthest north of three radar chains across the continent.

Radar Chain Guards Tip of Our Continent

WASHINGTON (U) — A 3,000-mile radar chain across the upper rim of North America — designed to give warning of hostile aircraft — goes into full operation today.

The system of electronically connected detection and warning devices has been dubbed "Dew-line" — for distant early warning line. The installations cost more than 600 million dollars and required three years to build.

The warning system extends from western Alaska across through Canada to Baffin Island, and it is extended seaward by use of specially equipped planes and ships.

It is the northernmost of three across North America, and is expected to provide three to four hours' warning to cities in southern Canada and the northern part of the United States.

Information gathered by these devices is relayed through an elaborate chain of automatic and semi-automatic relay points to the Continental Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., and to Canadian Air Defense Command headquarters at St. Hubert, Quebec (circled on accompanying map).

But Not in Oklahoma

Cool Weather Is Available

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (U) — An American professor, Dr. Charles F. Reid of City College, New York, went to school in his pajamas in Auckland today in the coldest weather of the year, nine degrees. He had a suit over them.

"It's so cold I put on two pairs of socks, two sets of underclothes and left my pajamas on," he told children who swarmed around him at a city school.

Dr. Reid is here with a touring party of 10 women teachers.

TOKYO (INS) — "Come In," invites a sign on an air conditioned restaurant along Muggy Tokyo's Ginza Street, "It's Fleeting Inside."

OKLAHOMA CITY (U) — Porter Sam Barnes told police that Harris McCauley, 38, apparently irate because ice water was not delivered to his room at a hotel, backed up his last demand for service by brandishing a .38-caliber pistol. The temperature was 94.

Slew Man, 81, to Get Auto

Boy Admits Killing Uncle

OWOSSO (U) — A 14-year-old boy was held today in the bludgeoning slaying of his 81-year-old great-uncle. Prosecutor J. T. Erbush said the boy, Loren Joseph Fox, signed a statement admitting he hit his great-uncle with a hammer and with a wrecking bar.

The body of William Bentley, a retired farmer, was found by his nephew, Lester Bentley of Owosso, stepfather of the boy.

The elder Bentley lived in a one-room house at the nearby community of Perry.

Erbush said the boy told him he hit his great-uncle because he wanted to use his car.

The boy was given a ticket for speeding and driving without a license in Bentley's car in Detroit Monday night, said Undersheriff Earl Johnson, and later was given a ticket in Ann Arbor for "excessive noise."

BROUGHT HOME

Johnson said Perry Police Chief Bill Fowler sent Bentley after the boy to bring him home.

Bentley returned to Perry with the car and the boy yesterday and found the old man's body when he returned the car, Johnson said. Erbush said the boy's statement gave this account of the attack:

Bentley went out to get some water. When he returned, the boy hit him with a hammer. Bentley fell and got up to struggle with him. He got the hammer away from the boy and the two of them tussled until the boy picked up a wrecking bar and hit him on the head.

Fox, a slender boy who would be in the ninth grade this fall, played the drums in the school band.

EDGEWATER PARK, N.J. (U)

Controversy rages in this tiny town over whether elementary school children here can say grace before lunch.

The attorney general of New Jersey says it's illegal. The supervising principal says "ridiculous."

Edgewater Park has two elementary schools — Magowan and Farnum. Magowan teaches the first through the fourth grades; Farnum, grades five to eight. The town has only 350 residents but children come here to school from outlying districts. The combined attendance of Magowan and Farnum is close to 400.

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who come from some distance to school and lunch in the cafeterias, had been saying grace for some years in their classrooms just before leaving to eat.

This practice was abandoned in March after the school board received a protest. It was resumed in April when a petition bearing 603 names objected. Meanwhile, the school board asked the state attorney general, Grover C. Richman Jr., for a ruling.

Richman's decision was received here this week.

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could be observed without any understanding grace was to be repeated by the children to themselves.

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"That, too, is ridiculous," she said. "How could you ask children for a moment of silence without telling them why you are asking for it?"

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"By his hand we all are fed. Thank Thee for our daily bread."

Probe for Link of Hoffa Allies, Red Organizers

Hearings Seek Tie-In of Commies in New York Dock Strike

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators said today they expect to show that hoodlum allies of Teamsters Vice President James R. Hoffa used Communist organizers to aid the union leader's quest for a "stranglehold over the port of New York."

As hearings opened on alleged tie-ins between gangsters, union bosses and employers in New York, Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) of the Senate racket probing committee declared:

"One of the interesting facets we expect to show is that at times the hoodlums used Communists or former Communists because they were excellent, trained organizers and knew all the tricks to get membership."

McClellan asserted that if Hoffa, who is campaigning to succeed Dave Beck as president of the giant Teamsters Union, won control of the port of New York, "the next step would be the entire Eastern Seaboard and the St. Lawrence Seaway."

The senator added: "Such power placed in the hands of persons affiliated with racketeers is a danger to the welfare of the nation."

The hearings, televised in Washington and New York by the Dumont Network, opened a new phase of the Senate inquiry.

From the outset, special attention was to be focused on Hoffa, who was acquitted by a federal court July 19 of charges that he tried to bribe a staff investigator for secret data on the committee's teamster union inquiry.

In Chicago yesterday, John T. (Sandy) O'Brien withdrew his candidacy for president of the Teamsters Union, leaving Hoffa with no announced opponents for the top position of the nation's largest labor union.

O'Brien, 60, Teamsters' fourth vice president and secretary-treasurer of the 13,000 member Local 710, meat and highway drivers, quit as a candidate at a special meeting of Chicago Joint Council 23 of the Teamsters.

After O'Brien withdrew the council endorsed Hoffa, 44, of Detroit, as Dave Beck's successor.

Formal nomination and election takes place Sept. 30 at the Teamsters' convention in Miami.

Hospital Board to Seek City's Aid on Funds to Equip New Building

That hot potato of securing funds to complete the Pontiac General Hospital addition may be tossed in the laps of city commissioners at a meeting scheduled for Thursday night.

"It's the city's responsibility to build the hospital," said Willis M. Brewer, new head of the city hospital's Board of Trustees.

"It's got to be a meeting of the minds," he continued. "We (the trustees) have to cooperate all we can, but in the long run it will be up to commissioners to decide where this money is coming from."

Select committees of trustees and commissioners will huddle Thursday at the City Hall in a continued attempt to discover how to make up a deficit in hospital funds resulting from the bond issue defeat in May.

How much is needed is not exactly known. Some trustees and city officials contemplate another million dollars as the figure.

Brewer this week said this could be trimmed down to \$850,000, which includes, he said, \$436,000 worth

of necessary equipment on order. Contracts for much of this equipment, are in danger of being canceled unless funds are produced.

The new chairman of the board said the \$150,000 could be deleted from the list by eliminating orders for replacing present equipment on hand.

Trustee Harold B. Euler said a

report might be presented Thursday as to the minimum required on a down-payment basis to secure this equipment, ordered prior to the unfavorable vote.

Meanwhile, work is progressing on the West Huron structure. Contracts totaling \$3,573,554 were fulfilled by a three million dollar

bond issue approved by voters in 1934, and an emergency appropriation of a half million dollars from the city last year. Federal aid covers the balance.

TO COMPLETE SHELL

Trustees say money now on hand will only pay for completion of the seven-story "shell," originally

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Partial Ruling Given by Judge in County Suit

Annexation Found Void, Further Decision on Funds Expected Soon

Oakland County officials today hailed as a preliminary victory a partial decision handed down by Circuit Judge Herman Dehnke, of Harrisville, in the suit delaying the building of a new courthouse.

Judge Dehnke's first installment of the courthouse opinion ruled in favor of the county on two out of three points.

Still to be decided, however, is the main issue in the suit—whether the Oakland County Board of Supervisors padded budgets and transferred resultant surpluses to a building fund for a new courthouse.

The Oakland County Taxpayers League has charged that the county raised money indirectly after voters refused extra millage to finance the proposed building.

It wants the present building fund equity returned to the people. Judge Dehnke ruled that the Board of Supervisors can sell the present downtown courthouse site. He also ruled the county could move the courthouse site within the county seat.

ANNEXATION VOID

But the judge called the annexation of most of the service center area from Waterford Township to Pontiac two years ago illegal. Electors in the area should have voted on the question, he said.

The land on which the present courthouse is located was donated to the city in 1823. It was specified at that time that the lot be used expressly as a courthouse site. The taxpayers league had contended that sale of the land would be illegal.

Judge Dehnke noted as significant that no case had arisen previously in which the authority of county boards of supervisors to sell property "donated for special purposes" had been questioned.

It is altogether probable, he said, that there must have been many such donations of property which have since been sold.

Judge Dehnke also contended that upholding the argument of the taxpayers league would result in there being no available method by which such property might be legally conveyed.

From a practical standpoint, the judge stated, the illegality of the annexation proceedings would not constitute a serious obstacle to the county's plans for a new courthouse. But, he said, some other method would have to be devised to accomplish the annexation of the land from Waterford Township.

Plans for the courthouse might (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Triplets Call for Bigger House



THREE ARRIVE TOGETHER — Nurse Martha O'Blak, of Pittsburgh Hospital, holds girl triplets born to Mrs. George C. Ainsworth, wife of a telephone company dispatcher. The couple, also parents of two boys, has been living in a

4-room house. Said Mrs. Ainsworth: "We didn't expect them until September. My husband went out and rented a 6-room house right away."

Peace Restored to Prison After Rioters Win Pledge

DEER LODGE, Mont. (U) — An uneasy peace settled over Montana State Prison today after a day of rioting which saw eight guards seized as hostages by rebel convicts.

The riot collapsed after nearly nine hours when Atty. Gen. Forrest H. Anderson promised a full investigation of conditions at the 88-year-old prison and serious consideration of 20 demands made by the convicts.

The riot's end came only a few hours before some 200 Montana National Guardsmen and peace officers were poised to invade Cellblock 8, where the convicts held the guards hostage.

Eight guards were swept up by shouting convicts when the riot broke out in the exercise yard at 3:30 p.m.

Two were released shortly after

Fan Ike Sees Chisox Clobber the Home Team

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower munched peanuts, sipped a soft drink and watched like any other fan last night as his home team, the Washington Senators, took a 7-1 clobbering from the Chicago White Sox.

The President, a summer bachelor this week while his wife is in Denver, took a party of friends and staff members with him to Griffith Stadium—his second visit to the ball park this year.

A declared rooter for the Senators, Eisenhower found little to cheer about, though he did raise both hands in excitement at Roy Sievers' fourth inning home run, which gave Washington its only score.

Eisenhower kept his own score card with a red pencil, chatting occasionally with Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross, who sat on his right.

"Illegal," Rules Attorney; "Ridiculous," Answers Principal

Grace Before Lunch Stirs New Jersey Schools

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Today's Best News: Some Cooler Tonight

The U. S. Weather Bureau has predicted slightly cooler temperatures for Pontiac and vicinity.

Tonight's forecast is fair and cooler, with a low averaging 63 to 67.

Scattered showers are likely tomorrow. The high will be 66 to 90.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 66. At 1 p.m. the mercury registered 86.

Yesterday afternoon's brief showers brought a sharp temperature drop in downtown Pontiac.

During the drizzly half hour from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m., the mercury fell 15 degrees from 92 to 77. Temperatures zipped back up to a muggy 87 within an hour, however, and remained there throughout the afternoon.

In Today's Press

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Ike Opposes Jury Amendment

Upholds Power of U.S. Judges

President Will Submit New School Aid Bill in Next Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he is opposed to adding a jury trial amendment to the administration's civil rights bill now before the Senate.

Eisenhower told his news conference the power of federal judges to enforce court orders must be sustained. He added that was his last word on the subject.

In advance of the news conference, Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, had denied any White House pressure was being applied to line up GOP senators against the jury trial amendment.

Eisenhower also said today he will submit a new school aid bill to the next session of Congress—a bill, he said, that won't put an albatross around the neck of the American taxpayer.

Eisenhower said too he is very hopeful that Congress will act soon to provide an adequate foreign aid bill. He said it was news to him that some Senate Democrats have been complaining they could not get White House help in getting the mutual security legislation through.

Eisenhower also denied with considerable heat that the \$30,000 contributed by Maxwell Gluck to the Republican Party had anything to do with his nomination of Gluck to be ambassador to Ceylon.

Eisenhower's answers as he faced more than 200 newsmen ranged from world problems to his personal finances.

Referring to a recent published report in a newspaper series by Fletcher Knebel that Eisenhower's personal worth is in the neighborhood of a million dollars, the President provoked a roar of laughter by saying that if that writer offers him a million to sell out he's going to make a sale.

Eisenhower added that everything he owns is in the hands of trustees so he does not even know what his investments and similar properties are and thus could not possibly use his position for personal advantage.

On the school aid matter, Eisenhower defended his stand that the compromise 1½-billion-dollar bill that the House killed last week was not fully satisfactory to him although he would accept it in order to meet the emergency shortage of classrooms.

He said that giving funds to every state would foster the opinion that the states were getting something for nothing with the result, he said, that he doubted the flow of federal money could be shut off at the end of the five-year period covered in the aid bill.

Chalmers Roberts of the Washington Post and Times Herald asked whether Eisenhower was aware when he made the nomination of the extent of Gluck's contributions to the Republican treasury and, as the newsmen phrased it, Gluck's ignorance of Asiatic affairs.

His anger growing as he spoke, Eisenhower said a man's political contributions would never be considered by him in the making of an appointment.

And, he said, his voice shaking with indignation, he didn't take it very kindly that someone should suggest he would be swayed by such a consideration.

Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate have agreed on a one or two-day recess in the civil rights fight in order to pass the appropriations and some other measures but Sen. Morse (D-Ore) blocked such a recess yesterday.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report: PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair tonight. Partly cloudy with some chance of scattered showers tomorrow. A little cooler today, high 84 to 86. Low tonight 65 to 67. High tomorrow 86 to 90. Northwest to north winds at 5 to 10 miles an hour becoming variable tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m. 65.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 13 m.p.h. Direction—North.
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:53 p.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 5:24 a.m.
Moon rise Thursday at 12:20 p.m.
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Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 65 11 a.m. 71
1 p.m. 77 3 p.m. 81
5 p.m. 79 7 p.m. 76
9 p.m. 72
10 a.m. 79

Today in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 65
Mean temperature 71.5
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 78
Lowest temperature 60
Mean temperature 68
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 55 Years

Date in 1917	Date in 1957
Albany 84	Los Angeles 84
Baltimore 81	Marquette 83
Birmingham 83	Memphis 85
Boston 80	Minneapolis 86
Brownsville 90	Miami 90
Buffalo 85	Milwaukee 82
Charleston 86	Mississippi 88
Chicago 83	New Orleans 92
Cincinnati 80	New York 89
Cleveland 86	Omaha 85
Columbus 82	Phoenix 110
Dallas 82	St. Louis 89
Detroit 82	St. Paul 87
El Paso 82	San Francisco 73
Fort Worth 86	S. M. 80
G. Rapids 86	Traverse City 85
Indianapolis 81	Seattle 89
Kansas City 81	Tampa 88

Flint Officials Hastily Trim Plush Trip Fund

FLINT (AP) — Plush expense accounts described in a taxpayers suit as "paid vacations" for city commissioners, got trimmed down yesterday.

By a split vote the City Commission decided its members should attend meetings at New York and Mackinac Island on actual expenses.

Earlier the commission adopted a resolution authorizing each of the nine commissioners to attend the two September conferences with \$800 spending money.

This led to a taxpayers suit by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Odle, seeking an injunction to halt the trips. A hearing on the suit is scheduled for Circuit Court Thursday.

Spencer Decides to Go to Packers

After a meeting with Nick Kerbaw of the Detroit Lions and general manager Vern Lewellen of the Green Bay Packers, Ollie Spencer, 245-pound tackle decided this morning he would report to the Green Bay training camp.

Spencer was one of four players traded to the Packers for Tobin Rote and Val Joe Walker. He said at first he would not report to Green Bay.

Walker, a defensive halfback, was to be in Lions' camp today.

Bloomfield Woman's Death Said Accidental

The death Monday night of Mrs. Henry T. Schlachter, 46, of 820 Yarmouth Rd., Bloomfield Township, was caused by accidental drowning when she apparently slipped and struck her head falling into a bathtub, Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said.

Township police reported that a child of the Schlachters discovered her mother in the tub late Monday night. She summoned a neighbor who in turn called police. Mrs. Schlachter was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

'Respect Radiation'

DETROIT (INS) — Four experts on radioactive rays gave this advice during a meeting yesterday at Wayne State University: "Don't be frightened by radiation. Just respect it—and understand it."

Widow Ignores Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Jean Kerr McCarthy said today she paid little attention to the Wisconsin primaries—first step in choosing a successor to her late husband, Republican Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

Still engaged in answering some 50,000 letters of condolence, the 33-year-old widow said she had no time for politics.

She had taken no part in yesterday's primaries, she added, and preferred not to say whether she favored any particular candidate.

Mrs. McCarthy earlier turned back suggestions that she be a candidate.

She had studied political science, worked in McCarthy's Senate office before their marriage.

GOP to Battle A-Plant Scheme

Dem's Bill Authorizes Federal Development of Power Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans rallied today for a battle on the House floor against a Democratic maneuver to compel the administration to start developing atomic-fueled electric power plants.

A bill to authorize a \$8-million-dollar beginning on such development came out of the Senate House Atomic Energy Commission yesterday by a largely partisan vote.

Chairman Durham (D-NC) said he hopes to get the bill before the House next week.

Republicans said Rep. Cole (R-NY) was passing the word that "we're going to have a fight on the floor." Cole is the senior GOP House member on the committee.

Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) told a reporter the Republicans probably will center their attacks on provisions which would:

1. Authorize the spending of 40 millions for a gas-cooled power reactor patterned after one the British are developing. It probably would be located in Idaho, and turned out some 40,000 kilowatts of electric power for commercial use.

2. Authorize the government to put \$129,915,000 into various kinds of nuclear reactors for five electric cooperative or municipal power systems, at Elk River, Minn.; Big Rapids, Mich.; Chugash, Alaska; Piqua, Ohio; and a spot in Nebraska still to be chosen.

The authority was wrapped up in a bill to let the Atomic Energy Commission spend \$259,230,000 for construction for its military program—and the development of peaceful uses of atomic energy in the present fiscal year.

The measure also would authorize a 15-million-dollar pilot reactor to try to make use of the plutonium of atom bombs for producing power, and a three-million-dollar engineering survey on a reactor to turn out plutonium for small weapons.

Should Be Peaceful

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A couple who took out a marriage license here ought to have a head start on a peaceful life together. He is Billy Olive. She is Lorene Branch.

Loses Plea for Parole

Leopold Stays in Prison

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Thrill slayer Nathan Leopold has lost his bid for an unconditional release from Stateville Prison, where he has served 33 years of an 85-year sentence, but he plans a new plea to win a parole.

Dulles Working Against Time

Eleventh Hour Nears in Race to Halt Arms Talk Collapse

LONDON (INS) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles began today the second full day of his desperate round-the-clock effort to get some kind of global arms agreement before it's too late.

Throughout all the conferences he is holding with the Western allies, Dulles has hammered home this theme:

"There's too little time to waste before the arms race gets out of hand."

The four Western powers — France, Britain, Canada and the U.S. — resumed discussions this morning on details of a disarmament plan to be presented to Russia.

Dulles met for the first time with Russian delegate Valerian Zorin today amid indications that the long search for a disarmament agreement may be at a critical point.

The Dulles-Zorin get-together was part of feverish diplomatic activity by the big three Western powers on this next to the last day of the period originally set for negotiations by the U. N. Disarmament subcommittee. The five power group has been meeting since March 13.

Dulles met with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and other Western officials before sitting down at a full-scale "working luncheon" of all five delegations on the subcommittee, including Zorin.

Across the channel in Paris, the French cabinet met and Foreign Minister Christian Pineau announced he was flying to London tomorrow at Dulles' request for disarmament talks.

The British cabinet, too, was called into session to discuss disarmament.

Gov. William G. Stratton yesterday denied executive clemency to the 52-year-old convicted killer of Bobby Franks, 14, dashing any immediate hopes Leopold had of being freed early in December.

Leopold had asked for commutation of the 85-year sentence to 64 years. If the sentence had been reduced he would have been eligible for release without supervision after serving half his sentence, 32 years, plus 15 months.

The issue of parole was not involved in Leopold's petition for freedom but Stratton held out the possibility of parole. It denied a parole, Leopold, under the current 85-year sentence, will not be released until 1968 if he continues maximum "good time" allowance.

The building convict, who as a youth of 19 with Richard Loeb, 18, killed the Franks boy in Chicago in 1924 in one of the most sensational crimes of the 1920s, has been turned down three times in bids for parole since 1933.

But after learning of Stratton's decision he announced through his attorney that he plans to file for rehearing of his 1933 parole application before the September meeting of the Parole and Pardon Board.

Leopold declined to comment on the governor's decision but told newsmen he planned to hold a news conference in the prison today.

Hospital, City Plan Fund-Issue Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

stated for final touches next summer.

Sharply rising building costs since the bond issue three years ago makes it mandatory for more funds to furnish and equip the new wing, and tie this in with the present hospital, trustees say. The result will be a 400-bed hospital.

Where this money is to come from is not likely to be decided tomorrow night, according to Brewer and Esler.

Although both agreed to the urgency behind arriving at an answer to this question shortly, they felt several more meetings might be needed.

MAY RETURN TO VOTERS

Holding top priority as an answer is the possibility of returning to the voters in another bond issue. City Manager Walter K. Willman and Brewer disclosed that this loomed as the best solution.

The city currently is awaiting a report from its bond attorney, Claude Stevens, as to how a second issue might fit into Pontiac's financial status.

"From this report we hope to get a determination as to how much money we need to handle a general obligation bond issue, and also the possibility that we might finance the parking lot on a revenue basis," Willman said.

A 300-unit parking lot at the new hospital is required under the city's building zone ordinance, the manager explained. This accounted for \$350,000 of the \$1,850,000 May vote which was soundly trounced by voters.

Willman emphasized, like Brewer, that the final decision would be up to the City Commission.



BIRMINGHAM YOUTH AMONG WINNERS—David H. Koto, 19, of 1231 Foxchase Rd., Birmingham, displays his model car to James E. Goodman, general manager of Fisher Body Division of General Motors at last night's award banquet of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. Koto's car won him a \$2,000 college scholarship.

A second year student at the University of Michigan, David was one of nine young men to win scholarships in the annual competition. Ten others won styling scholarships. Forty-two finalists, regional winners, were guests of the guild in the Fisher Building at GM Technical Center last night.

Bentley Wants 2-Party Study

Hits Separate Surveys of Michigan Taxes and Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bentley (R-Mich) wants a bipartisan study made of the relationship between taxes and unemployment in Michigan.

In a speech before the House yesterday, Bentley fired criticism at proposed separate studies of Michigan's economic situation by Democratic Gov. Williams and the Republican-controlled Legislature.

This, he said, will lead to "everyone spending more time hurling charges at each other than in supplying the public with facts that are needed and wanted."

He suggested a bipartisan study commission "on which the responsibility for survey should be shared between the governor and the Legislature."

Bentley repeated Republican claims that Michigan unemployment can be traced to the "deliberate attitude—shown by Gov. Williams toward all business, large and small," which he said is partly responsible for industry leaving the state.

"Gov. Williams has done nothing to help industrial expansion of Michigan," Bentley said, "but rather has used our industry as a whipping-boy."

Bentley's speech got sharp reports from Democratic members of the Michigan congressional delegation.

Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich) called Bentley's remarks a "diservice" to Michigan and an attempt to "besmirch" the governor.

"It seems unusual to me that the problems we have in Michigan should be aired here before the nation," he said. "It's a problem of Michigan, not the U. S. government."

Rep. Dingell (D-Mich) denied there has been a significant industry loss in Michigan and called such claims an attempt by corporations to "blackjack" the Michigan Legislature into voting against new tax measures.

Courthouse Site Sale Ruled Legal by Judge

(Continued From Page One)

also be revised so as to place all offices required to be at the County seat on the Pontiac side of the line, Judge Dehnke suggested.

Under Michigan law, the offices of the sheriff, county clerk, county treasurer, judge of probate and register of deeds must be located at the County seats, not the circuit courts.

The rest of Judge Dehnke's decision is expected later this week.

An appeal to the state supreme court is expected.

As Test for Earth Satellite To Launch Tiny 'Moons'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. scientists plan to fire some tiny earth satellites into outer space this fall in preparation for the subsequent launching of the larger 22-pound baby moon.

A source familiar with the program said yesterday the smaller moons, which will weigh four pounds, might orbit the earth for up to two weeks.

The Day in Birmingham

Brush Collection Starts on Weekly Basis Again

BIRMINGHAM — Brush collection is being returned to a once a week basis on the recommendations of L. E. Gare, acting city manager, and Charles W. Gale, forestry and parks superintendent. In a recent report Gale showed commissioners that the monthly collection in effect since last November had been the object of much criticism.

He said most residents place brush at the curb before calling for the collection. They then face a wait of from one to four weeks. The brush must be carried back to the rear or remain an unsightly lawn killing pile in front of the home.

Gale said the department has adequate facilities to handle the weekly collections without additional purchases. He also pointed out that while collections will exceed the \$960 allocated in the current

budget savings in other operations will offset the additional cost.

In his recommendation Gare suggested further that the weekly plan go into effect immediately. Weekly collections had been tried two years ago but were discontinued because of expense.

Gare has been authorized to continue negotiations for the purchase of outlot B. Quanton Lake Estates.

He told commissioners Monday that although the owner Stan Jacobson had rejected the city's last offer he felt the refusal might not be final.

Gare said that Jacobson had suggested the possibility of a land exchange for some city owned parcel. Should the exchange or purchase be affected the city will own the Rouge Valley. This, Gare said, is desirable from a flood control standpoint.

In passing, he commended the forestry department for its excellent cleanup job along the river.

He said this is the main factor in the prevention of serious flooding along the stream east of Woodward avenue during this years heavy rainstorms.

City assessor Clark H. Hagstrom, told commissioners Monday that an error had been made on the assessment roll for street lighting.

He said the name of the Grand Trunk Railroad was mistakenly placed on the roll as responsible for property which should have been the city's own burden.

The land in question owned by the city is between Sheparbush road and the railroad.

Patricia Marie Smith. Victim of a traffic accident near Flint Sunday, Patricia Marie, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Smith, 3469 Breckenridge Rd., was dead on arrival at Hurley Hospital, Flint.

Besides her parents she is survived by two brothers Arnold W. Jr. and Richard S., a sister Barbara Lou, her maternal grandmother Mrs. Louise Stowe of Royal Oak and her great-grandmother, Mrs. John C. Arnold of Detroit.

The Rev. Robert Graham of the First Presbyterian Church here will officiate at the 1 p.m. service tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Henry T. Schlachter Sr., Mrs. Henry T. Schlachter Sr., 45, died Monday, she was a member of Holy Name parish.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Sarah Jane and Mary Susan, two sons, John Eric and Henry T. Jr., her father, Federal Judge John H. Druffel of Cincinnati, a brother and two sisters.

Rosary services will be at 7 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with Requiem Mass and burial in Cincinnati Friday.

Anderson expressed pleasure when the riot collapsed, but wary prison guards said they would not enter the yard or cellblocks until daylight. The prisoners, however, promised to remain quiet in their cells even though doors were not locked.

Outside the walls a standby unit of 25 National Guardsmen and 12 state highway patrolmen kept an all-night vigil.

Deputy Warden Vern Lockwood said he felt the spark that set off the rioting was his order to 22 members of the prison band to shell peas for kitchen use. The men resented the order and shortly afterward the riot burst out in the yard.



WATER! WATER! — This was the cry of 35 Waterford Township youngsters attending the first session of day camp at Highland Recreation area. The children swarmed to the fountain on the beach, after generators burned out at the camp, leaving the water system useless.

When the Waterford Township day camp program began this week at Highland Recreation area, the youngsters ran into a major problem—there was no drinking water available on one of the hottest days in five years.

Three generators used in pumping water had burned out, and the nearest public drinking water was at Teepie Lake beach, some four miles away.

The youngsters bravely participated in the first part of the day's planned activities, and their thirst increased—more by the very thought that the water was not available.

At 2 p.m. they were transported to the bathing area, and the minute the bus stopped, exaggerated cries of "water" filled the air. The beautiful sand beach and the sparkling lake were completely ignored by the youngsters as they swarmed to the nearest drinking fountain.

Appreciation of nature's natural resources is one of the main topics taught at the camp, and Waterford Township kids had a real "taste" of this on their very first day.

Sponsored by the township recreation department, the day camp has attracted some 200 children, according to director Tom Bolton. They are picked up at 8:30 a.m. from various schools, and return home at 4:30 p.m.

Their 5,200-acre Highland Recreation area is typically upper Michigan, and the children learn outdoor cooking, as well as many organized group games. The drinking water system was repaired today, and the day camp, under the supervision of Paul Atkins and Mrs. Warren Allen, is in full swing once again.

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AEC Report Sees Unlimited Energy From H-Bomb

WASHINGTON (INS) — The U.S. reported new highs in atomic production and defensive power today, and told how harnessing the H-bomb may solve man's energy problems for "millions of years."

The Atomic Energy Commission's 22nd semi-annual submission to Congress said output of all types of nuclear materials "equalled or exceeded" previous records in the first half of 1957.

America's nuclear arsenal was bolstered during the same period, the AEC said, by weapons incorporating "new design principles that can be used more effectively for defensive purposes" against enemy attack.

The omnibus report revealed without elaboration that "feasibility studies" have been initiated to apply nuclear power to rocket and jet engines.

The AEC said small atomic batteries, some of them no bigger than a dime, should improve guided missiles and should last for years in wrist watches, portable radios, hearing aids and "space craft" such as artificial earth satellites.

TO BOOST PEACE

The report showed that more than 44,000 pounds of nuclear fuel worth one-third of one billion dollars have been committed to atoms-for-peace projects abroad.

compared to 37,500 pounds of the same material so far allocated to prospective users at home.

A large section of the 237-page document was devoted to "Project Sherwood" — the effort to harness H-bomb materials, forms of hydrogen, in "controlled fusion" for peacetime power.

The report said a temperature of 400 million degrees centigrade, 20 times hotter than the center of the sun, is necessary to fuse atoms of heavy or "double" hydrogen in the H-bomb reaction.

But it said "very high" tempera-

tures, presumably in millions of degrees, have already been realized in devices resembling atom-smashers, in which hot gases are chased around a donut-shaped course while being held in suspension by magnetic currents.

Officials said the first device of this kind built at Los Alamos, N.M., dubbed the "perpetuator," already has become obsolete. Higher temperatures have been achieved in more advanced machines.

The detailed report showed a parallel between the atom-splitting of the present, which creates new atomic fuel in the process, and the fusion of the future, which will create new fusion materials while releasing vast energy in the form of heat.

The new fusion materials, however, will be chiefly "triple" hydro-

gen (tritium). This will release about four times as much energy per pound, and will fuse at a "somewhat lower ignition temperature."

UNLIMITED ENERGY

The report said: "If the fusion reaction can be achieved under control, the world will have an energy source virtually without limit. There is enough deuterium (heavy hydrogen) in ocean water to provide mankind's power requirements for millions of years."

The commission also: — Announced that contracts with foreign governments and domestic mining arrangements have been completed that will provide the United States with ample uranium for "the military and civil power development programs as projected for the next 10 years, and for U.S. international commitments."

— Said examination of children exposed to radioactive fallout in the Marshall Islands have shown "some preliminary evidence of slight impairment of their growth." The children were among 79 natives of Rongelap, who were repatriated to their home island on June 29, more than three years after their exposure on March 1, 1954.

— Reported that most of the 236 Marshallese who were exposed to radioactivity ranging from one-fourth to one-third of lethal amounts are now in "generally good health," and that no deaths or cases of cancer have been traced to the radiation.

For unexplained reasons, however, radioactivity have lingered in the ever, unusually large amounts of land crabs of the islands, and the Marshallese have been advised against including these in their diet.

Half the drownings in the U. S. Fish are the most numerous of occur in the months of June, July and August. the vertebrates with about 20,000 species.

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Union Group Renews Probe

Charges of Corruption in Bakers, Teamsters Heard by AFL-CIO

WASHINGTON (INS) — The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee renews hearings today into charges the Bakers and Teamsters unions are corruptly dominated.

Ouster from the federation could result if the charges are sustained and the unions do not clean house.

The five-man practices group called in officials of the Bakers today and scheduled a similar closed door hearing tomorrow for officers of the truck union.

It was reported the committee also may look into the activities of a third union, the United Textile Workers.

The committee is charged with enforcing new AFL-CIO codes to rid organized labor of corrupt influences.

High officials of all three union groups — the Teamsters, Bakers and UTW — have been implicated in disclosures before the Senate Rackets Committee headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.).

The Ethical Practices Committee has drawn up a bill of particulars on officials of the 160,000-member Bakery Workers International Union, based on testimony before the Senate committee, but this report has not been yet made public.

James G. Cross, Bakers Union president, was the official of that union most under fire in the Senate hearings. Among other things, he was accused of beating up union political foes, borrowing some \$100,000 from a baking industry employer, and keeping a convicted prostitute on the union payroll as an "organizer."

Dave Beck, Teamsters Union president, has announced he is relinquishing office in a few months. This followed Senate committee testimony he used some \$300,000 to \$400,000 of Teamsters funds. Beck invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to talk to senators about it.

Beck is under federal income tax evasion and state larceny charges.

Blames a Lack of Male Teachers for Boys' Trouble

ANN ARBOR (INS) — A University of Michigan education professor blames lack of male teachers for the large number of boys in trouble with the law.

Prof. Peter T. Hountras said there always have been more boys in trouble than girls.

"While the reasons for this are numerous, education has unfortunately contributed to the situation," he said. "The major burden of education in elementary and secondary schools has ordinarily been assumed by women."

He said the absence of men on teaching staffs has resulted in a lack of sufficient models with whom boys could readily identify. "The absence of the 'father figure,'" he contended, "is especially felt by boys who lack a desirable model in the home."

FACTS

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Will Refuel Once in 3 Years

1st Atomic Merchant Ship to Be Started This Fall

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (INS) — The government plans to let the contract for building the first atomic-powered merchant ship early this fall and have it at sea in 1960.

This was announced today at a meeting called by the Atomic Energy Commission, the Maritime Administration and the Commerce Department and attended by representatives of the maritime industry.

Clarence G. Morse, maritime administrator, said the timetable calls for laying the keel for the ship in the spring of 1958. Launching "should follow a year later," he said.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the AEC said the projected passenger-cargo ship will "carry to all corners of the earth the idea of President Eisenhower for the peaceful use of atomic energy."

Details of the new ship were described by Douglas C. MacMillan of George G. Sharp, Inc., which has been designated to design the hull.

35,000-MILE RANGE
Among other features, the plans call for a 35,000-mile range with the first load of nuclear fuel. Refueling would be expected in about three years.

The artist's drawing of the ship shows a long, lean, yacht-like hull with the superstructure located well aft. Dimensions of the ship were given as 587 feet long, 78-foot beam and 29½ feet draft.

The propulsion plant will consist of a steam turbine unit driv-

ing a single propeller. The steam will come from two main generators, both heated from a single nuclear reactor. The ship also will have emergency diesel power to bring her into port in the event of trouble with the nuclear plant.

Officials emphasized that this ship will be purely experimental. MacMillan said the ship will be equipped with a safety device for confining radioactivity in event of accident to the reactor.

Russia to Resume Aid to Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (INS) — Russia has finally agreed to give Yugoslavia a 250-million-dollar aid grant suspended after the Hungarian rebellion. But the Soviet got a three-year extension on the final payment deadline.

The pact calls for construction of big aluminum and fertilizer plants in Yugoslavia with technical assistance from East Germany and money from the Kremlin.

The compromise pact, signed in Moscow Monday, provides for the Soviet payments to end in 1964 instead of 1961 as originally planned.

The Russians stalled on the agreement last winter after Yugoslavia criticized Soviet use of force to crush the Hungarian revolt.

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Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar	59c
Domino 10X SUGAR	1 Lb. Pkgs. 2 For	25c
Domino Brown Sugar	1 Lb. Pkgs. 2 For	25c

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Elise T. Avery Victorious

GOP Wins Township Battle

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Both Democratic and Republican tempers flared last night following the appointment of Mrs. Elise T. Avery to the office of treasurer.

Supervisor Frank J. Stephenson and trustee Richard Hug, Democrats, fought a losing battle to place a member of their choice in the vacancy left by the resignation of Clayton Goers, who had served as treasurer for 15 years.

The four Republican board members determined to place Mrs. Avery in the post outvoted the Democrats. The special session was called to accept "with regret" the resignation of Goers and to appoint his successor.

Four applications for the post were received by the board. Applicants were Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Marjorie C. Newberg, Howard W. Legg and Robert H. Nelson. In their efforts to block the appoint-



MRS. ELISE AVERY

ment of Mrs. Avery, Stephenson and Hug supported first Mrs. Newberg, a bookkeeper and secretary to the water committee then Nelson, an accountant. Both were promptly defeated.

Following some maneuvering between Stephenson and Wendell Brown, trustee, Mrs. Avery's name came before the board. She was accepted by the Republican

members and her appointment assured.

Following her appointment, Mrs. Avery said, "I think everyone knows how hard I have worked for the people in this township. I shall work just as hard for you as treasurer. I am sure that I can prove to you that I can do a good job."

County Calendar

Leonard

A bake sale will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Ladies Auxiliary Hall in Lakeville. Proceeds will be used for the completion of the doctors office in this area.

To Distribute Dolls in Marlette Hospital

MARLETTE — One of the projects of the Marlette Community Hospital Auxiliary will be put in operation tomorrow.

On that day, the Marlette Hospital will start distributing Pinky-the-Puppet dolls to children patients at the hospital from crib age to eight years old.

These dolls are made by members of the Auxiliary and the cost of materials is paid by the Auxiliary.

Reports Hotel Theft

MARLETTE — Theft of \$50 to \$100 from billfold in a room at the Spitzer Hotel, Marlette, was reported to State Police by Verlin Olsen, hotel manager, Sunday.

Officers said the money was taken between 9:30 a.m. and noon Sunday.

Elenora Nance to Wed

TROY — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nance of 27304 Delton, Madison Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Elenora Sue, to Dayton Thomas Shanahan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shanahan, 363 Atwater, Lake Orion. An August 24 wedding is planned.

Lafayette's Home Saved

VICHY, France — The Marquis de Lafayette was born 200 years ago in the Chateau of Chavaniac in the Auvergne region in the center of France. His home has been preserved and is open to tourists.

Try to Store Forage Safely

Study 4,000 Bacteria to Find New Insight on Spoiling

WASHINGTON (INS) — Agriculture Department research into four thousand different kinds of bacteria is giving new insight into ways to store forage so it will not spoil.

The four thousand strains of bacteria are found in ordinary forage. They cause the fermentation that can either keep forage in good condition or make it unfit for livestock.

The bacteria ferment the sugars in the forage crops into lactic acid or succinic acid. This process helps preserve the silage.

On the other hand, when certain spore-forming bacteria have a chance to develop rapidly, they convert the lactic acid into undesirable butyric acid. The plant proteins change into ammonia, hydrogen, sulphide and other compounds.

In practical terms, this means that forage that is tramped, weighted and immediately sealed makes good quality silage. It heats moderately, which is a good sign.

Starts Marlette Post After President OK

MARLETTE — Norman Smith, who has been recommended by President Eisenhower as postmaster for Marlette, was sworn into that position by the Postal Inspector on Friday. Smith started his new work Saturday morning. Smith will be acting postmaster until his confirmation by the United States Senate. Don Lambert, resigned as acting postmaster, effective tomorrow. Lambert will return to his duties as postal clerk.

Morella Binder Marries

LAKE ORION — St. John's Lutheran Church, Pontiac set the scene for the 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Morella Joann Binder and Richard Theodore Anderson in marriage.

The service was performed by Rev. Carl W. Nelson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Binder of 988 Walnut. Mr. Binder died yesterday. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anderson, 3113 Henrydale, Auburn Heights.

The bride wore a imported hand clipped chantilly redingote gown over a bouffant nylon tulle skirt. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held in place by a pearl tiara. The flowers were white carnations on a white satin and lace fan.

Mrs. Charles Parker of Lake Orion attended as matron of honor. James Olson of Madison Heights

served as best man with Charles Parker seating the guests.

After the ceremony, at which the bride was given in marriage by her grandfather C. W. Cornelius, a reception was held at the Knights of Pythias Hall in Pontiac.

58 Youngsters of Lake Orion to Visit Zoo

LAKE ORION — The Recreation board of directors has announced that tomorrow, during the last week of the summer recreation program, a special treat has been planned for the children.

Two buses have been chartered to take 58 from the program to the Royal Oak Zoological Park. The children will bring their lunches for a picnic on the grounds, after which they will receive a train ride and attend one of the regular shows.

Buses will leave the Blanche Sims School at 10 a.m. and leave the zoo at 3 p.m.

Barn Is Damaged on Farm in Lapeer

LAPEER — A barn and addition were destroyed by fire Monday on the John Conely Estate, 633 Nepease Lake Rd.

Francis N. Harrison, a worker on the farm, lost a purebred brown Swiss bull in the blaze plus a large quantity of baled hay and some farm implements. Lapeer and Elba fire equipment was at the scene. The building was partially insured.

Wed in Ontario

Mennonite Service Read

DRYDEN — Alice Luella Wideman of Kitchener, Ont. and Max Stockfish of Hollow Corners road, were united in marriage at a ceremony in the First Mennonite Church in Kitchener, recently. The ceremony was performed by the

Rev. John W. Snyder assisted by the Rev. Edgar Metzler.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Abraham Wideman of Kitchener and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stockfish of Dryden are the bridegroom's parents.

Carrying white orchids and stephanotis on a white Bible, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of blue crystalet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albrect of Mouresfield attended the couple as matrons of honor and best man. Ushers were Delmar Wideman and Walter Ketter.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlors. The couple is residing on Hollow Corners road.

Educator Workshops Slated for August

METAMORA — Post summer workshops for teachers in and around Lapeer County will be held at the Lapeer High School starting Monday, ending Aug. 23. Eastern Michigan College, in cooperation with the County Superintendent and the Lapeer High School, are making this extension service available to teachers of the area.

Orchard Lake's New Mail Route Will Start Soon

ORCHARD LAKE — A new mail route from Orchard Lake post office has been announced by postmaster Jean Wahlberg. This has been necessary because of the addition of the Tripp subdivision and territory on the east side of Maple road to the Orchard Lake branch.

The route will be known as route No. 3 and will go into effect August 24. Mrs. Mark Hawkes, who has been substitute carrier on route No. 2, has received a temporary appointment and will service the new route. Mrs. Bessie Stephens will continue to service route No. 2 and Grammer L. Mann route No. 1. Patrons will be notified of any change in routes.

GONE 'til Morning

but, he will be up and rarin' to go at the crack of dawn...
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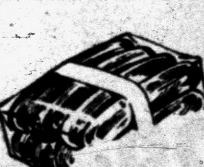
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PURE CIDER VINEGAR
Full Gallon Jug Free, **49^c**

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3 Lb. Can **69^c**

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KING NUT OLEO
5 Lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**

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ROUND or SIRLOIN
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69^c lb.

CLUB STEAKS

59^c lb.

Fresh Ground
BEEF HAMBURG

3 Lbs. **\$1²⁹**

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CABBAGE

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PORK CHOPS
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"Hold on, fellows, here we go!" That's what Dick Dorris (left) of Silverside drive and Gary Petty of Montroyal avenue called to our photographer and reporter just as the two water-skiers approached the Silver Lake ski jump.



Up and over goes the professional-looking duo. That's Dick Dorris on the left with his partner, Gary Petty. These skiers spend many hours at Silver Lake practicing intricate jumps such as the one pictured.



Eddie Adler has good reason to feel gloomy. He built the ski jump — had a few turns around the lake — then his motor stopped. When these pictures were taken he was still waiting for the repaired motor.

Lake Residents Thrilled by Water Skiers' Stunts

By JUDITH L. CLEMENCE
Women's Editor, Pontiac Press

Things have been happening out at Silver Lake. It used to be that the only activity was fishing, and lake dwellers would watch an occasional motorboat whizzing by.

But that's all changed now. It came about when Eddie Adler of Silverhill road built a ski ramp. Then water skiers, along with Eddie, came to test their ability. Residents held their breath as time after time the ski jumpers failed to make their goal.

Gary Petty and Dick Dorris are two well-coordinated water skiers who prove what good timing and natural ability can do. They attempted to make the jump 10 days ago and were successful on the first try (neither had ever jumped before, although they have been proficient water skiers for some time).

When the jumping became "simple," they decided to jump in doubles. With that perfected, the boys began hitting the water on one foot.

Having lived on the lake most of their lives, Gary and Dick are aware of the importance in following safety rules. As Gary said, "You use common sense."

When swimmers are about in the area, water skiers stay away. And they clear with other ski jumpers, making sure all boats are out of the field of activity.

We learned that the driver of the boat plays an important part, too. Keeping his eye on the skier, he drives the boat about 25 feet to the side of the ramp. Duane Presson was the skilled driver on the day The Press watched the excitement.

Besides water skiing, Gary and Dick are hunting enthusiasts, and we understand that they are excellent hockey players.

Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorris of Silverside drive, and Gary's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant of Montroyal avenue.

And they made it! Of course, Dick Dorris (nearest camera) and Gary Petty hardly ever make a bad jump. Their hours of practice have made them proficient skiers as well as jumpers.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vandenberg



Here's a closeup of the skiers. Gary's at the left of Dick.



Skiing on one foot isn't any trouble at all for Gary and Dick. The photographer who was riding just ahead in the boat wasn't worried about getting wet either.

Fall Colors Hit Peak in Wear for Late Day

While color blazes forth in all ready-to-wear this fall, it hits the peak in late day clothes including shoes, where brilliant and glowing jewel tones abound. Such daring, intense colors demand stocking shades with enough color depth to carry the fluidity of the one-color look.

★ ★ ★

Uneven hemlines, too, via draping, panels, trains or rippling, all the more focus attention on the legs. Stockings must blend in with the total color picture and not stand out discordantly in pale nothingness. Sheer nylons in fabulous tints of precious gem colors, such as ruby, sapphire, emerald, amethyst, garnet and topaz will carry through the dramatic costume colors to the legs.

See Fall Fashions

A fall fashion show highlighted the bridge luncheon today at Oakland Hills Country Club.

Bride-to-Be Entertained at Shower

Kathryn Kramp, bride-elect of Thomas J. Schmidt of Pittsburgh, Pa., was honored at a crystal shower given by Mrs. Ernest Wilcox and Mrs. B. B. Roush at Mrs. Roush's home on West Iroquois road Tuesday evening. Mrs. Roush's mother, Mrs. Nettie Hymers, presided at the serving table.

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Guests included Mrs. L. C. Kramp, mother of the bride; Mrs. T. P. Robertson, Mrs. Kenneth Uhan, Mrs. Harold Anscomb, Mrs. Elton Platts, Mrs. Grant Graham, Mrs. T. R. Price, Mrs. Charles Janter and Carol Messer.

Also attending were Mrs. Lee Kremer, Mrs. Donald Robertson, Mrs. A. T. Messer, Mrs. Michael Kerensky, Mrs. Corliss Armstrong, Mary Lou Kramp and Janet Zatik.

Kathryn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kramp of Auburn road. Thomas, son of Mrs. Peter Schmidt of Pittsburgh and the late Mr. Schmidt, will wed Kathryn on Aug. 17 in First Congregational Church.



Racing back to shore after a swim to the ski jump are Tom Lewis of Silverside drive, Duane Presson of Omira

drive and Mike Dorman of West Walton boulevard (left to right).



Somebody has to do the driving, so Duane Presson of Omira drive said he'd take the helm, even though he's

an expert skier, too. Assisting him is Linda Dorris of Silverside drive.

Personal News of Interest in Pontiac

Leaving tonight by plane from Willow Run Airport for a two-week vacation in Miami, Fla., is Mary Wagner of Oriole road.

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W. F. Jackson and daughter, Maria, of Illinois avenue will leave on Saturday for an extended tour of the West. Among the places they plan on visiting are Denver, Salt Lake City, Bryce and Grand Canyon.

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At Rotunda Inn today, Evelyn Cole of Cadillac avenue is being honored at a dinner

party. Miss Cole is retiring after 24 years of service at Pontiac Motor Division.

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Leaving on Friday for Hamburg, N. Y., where they will attend the Baha'i Conference are Dorita Carlisle of Seneca street and Harold Hanson of Seward street. They will be the guests of Ron Jacobs of Detroit, who is also a member of Baha'i World Faith.

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Mr. and Mrs. Van R. Peters and children, Vanessa and Kevin, of Minneapolis, Minn.,

are spending three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peters of Chippewa road.

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Dr. and Mrs. R. Mark Todd and children, David, Ann and Stanley, are in the process of moving from their home in Osceola, Mo., into their new home on Cherokee road. They will be in their new residence the latter part of the week.

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Mrs. Hugh Little of Cherokee road has as her houseguest her sister, Mrs. Jacob Bower of Columbus, Ohio.



The ski jumpers always have a group of spectators about at Silver Lake — just as they did the day these photographs were taken.

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