

Hi-Point Hereford Sire Sells for \$85,500



HEAD OF HERD BRINGS RECORD PRICE — When a Kansas ranch was top bidder at \$85,500 at the Hi-Point Farms dispersal sale Thursday, the head of the herd was sold at the highest price ever

paid for such an animal. His sale was among the first among the 600 to be sold before the sale ends on Saturday.

By JOE HAAS

National history was made Thursday at the Hi-Point Farms Hereford cattle dispersal sale near Romeo. A number of nation wide records were broken.

Not only did the head of the herd, "Tr Zato Heir 262d," bring the highest price ever paid, \$85,500, but several of his offspring sold at prices running away up into five figures, even approaching the \$29,000 which brought him from Denver to Hi-Point when he was a mere calf two years ago.

He goes to the Woody Hereford Ranch at North Kansas City, Kansas. He was bred on the Turner Ranch at Sulphur, Okla., and was calving on Feb. 23, 1952. He is the father of 30 calves at Hi-Point, where over 100 cows now are carrying his service.

The sale, attended by over 1,000 bidders coming from all parts of the nation, was opened by Edward F. Fisher, former owner of Hi-Point, whose 2,500 acres now becomes a part of the new Ford Proving Grounds.

In his welcome Fisher gave the major part of the credit for build-

ing the herd to Allen F. Rush who has managed Hi-Point practically all of the time since Mr. Fisher began building this world famous Hereford herd about 25 years ago. Mr. Rush passed on the credit to his herdsman, Peter Dean, Robert Church, Randolph Keck, Robert Switzenberg and William Rothnie.

Remarks also were made by Sales Manager Jewett M. Fulkerson of Liberty, Mo., who also is one of the auctioneers. Other men wielding the hammer are A. W. Hamilton, Emerson Marting and W. S. O'Neil, all bearing the title of "Colonel," a distinctive cognomen of mid-west cattle criers.

Also helping to spur up enthusiasm and put pep into the bidders are five men with high pitched voices and cattle-wise vocabulary, scattered among the bidders.

The sale got off to a good start when a six year old Hereford cow and her bull calf were the first of the 600 cattle to be put on the auction block — which this time is a deeply padded straw enclosure within a building with circus seats, seating over 1,000.

The pair went for \$13,000 to the

Oldshauer Farm at Traverse City, who later bought others at a lesser price, and are one of the few Michigan buyers on the first day. Michigan State College also were successful bidders on others around the \$2,000 mark.

The first five sales were merely a warming up period for the stellar act, the selling of the herd sire. Everybody knew that he was to be sixth on the list and the very

(Additional picture, page 10)

atmosphere grew tense. Bidding on him started at a paltry \$15,000 and jumped by \$5,000 steps until it passed the \$60,000 mark.

It was plainly apparent that a number of bidders had come there with a determination to take him home. But it finally narrowed down to three bidders and finally to two.

When the \$75,000 mark was passed the auctioneer announced that the world's record had been broken. This gave bidding a new spurt, and it gradually went up until the \$85,000 mark was reached.

Then the Woody people bid \$85,500 and their competitor

threw in the towel, saying, "I've got only \$85,000 with me."

One of the most interested men at the sale is Douglas Gay, National President of the American Hereford Association. He is one of the top western breeders and tells the writer that the Hi-Point herd dispersal is one of the biggest boosts that good cattle breeding ever received. It will spread over the country, for breeding purposes, the best herd in the nation.

For general information, it is interesting to note that the terms of the sale are cash. Every animal defect is pointed out. The animal's health is guaranteed to be perfect at time of sale.

Ten gallon hats, \$300 suits and \$50 shoes are quite prevalent among the bidders, most of whom came from western states. Texas tall stories and Kansas yarns can be heard on every hand. More of these men came by plane than by train or auto.

Before the sale opened it was impossible to find anybody who would admit that he expected to buy anything. The head of the

herd was the magnet for most of their observance, but every man claimed he was "just looking."

The sale continues through today and Saturday, when many of the lesser lights in the remainder of the 600 will be bunched together and sold in lots. The tops of the herd were put up on the opening day in order to get the crowd of bidders there.

Fisher, one of the famous Fisher Brothers of big industry, tells me that if he had known that he would so completely recover from a serious illness which he suffered last spring, the dispersal sale would not have taken place.

He has such a love for the cattle that he might have refused the very attractive offer which he received for Hi-Point Farms, had it not been on account of his health when the offer was made.

He is a past president of the American Hereford Association, and intends to continue his affiliations with it.

When the sale closes late on Saturday, it surely will mark the end of a Hi-Point in Hereford history.



CONFER DURING SALE — Edward F. Fisher, former owner of Hi-Point Farms, and Allen F. Rush, his manager during the time he was building the herd, confer during Thursday's sale.

Dixon-Yates Pact Heading for Two Probes in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's plan to send electric power from a private plant over Tennessee Valley Authority public power lines headed today into dual Senate inquiries which may run simultaneously.

The Atomic Energy Commission confirmed yesterday it has approved the form of the Dixon-Yates contract to put the politically controversial plan into operation.

Mendes Faces Searching Quiz

Prospects Are Good for Favorable Vote on German Plan

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France faced a cross fire of questions today in the French National Assembly on the London agreement to rearm West Germany. But prospects were good for a favorable vote at the end of the debate.

Government supporters sought agreement on a resolution satisfying as many deputies as possible.

It was considered virtually certain the final text would endorse the Premier's work in London and express the Assembly's confidence in his ability to negotiate the necessary formal treaties.

The vote may come late tonight. Mendes-France asked for a blanket endorsement of the principles of the London agreement, which provide for inclusion of West Bonn government to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and West German rearmament under the control of the Brussels group and NATO.

The Premier also demanded authority to negotiate the treaties carrying out these agreements at ministerial conferences to be held later this month. After the pact is drawn up and signed, the Assembly must vote on them.

State Man in B50 Crash

CADILLAC (AP)—M. Sgt. Clarence Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster of this city, was one of 13 men killed Wednesday night in the crash of a B50 weather reconnaissance plane near Willow, Calif. The Air Force identified the victims Thursday.

Philip A. Hart Says New Deal Aided Nation

Dem Candidate for Lt. Governor Says Politics Gains in Stature

By BURDETT C. STODDARD

Candidate for lieutenant governor Philip A. Hart yesterday told Pontiac Rotary Club members why "I'm a Democrat" at a noon meeting in the Hotel Waldron.

Hart also called for the emergence of politics as a generally honored profession and credited basic New Deal reforms with preserving the American competitive system.

The Birmingham resident predicted a Democratic victory in the Nov. 2 election.

"I believe in the New Deal," said Hart, "but I'd be willing to argue that I'm as conservative a man as any in the building today."

Hart stated that he had faith in free enterprise and the competitive system. He asserted that New Deal legislation was responsible for ironing out the "excess and abuse" and actually has sustained the competitive business structure.

"There are a lot of Republicans who vote straight tickets just as there are a lot of Democrats who do the same. However, I'd like to think that in Oakland County there would be a lot of Republican ballots split for Phil Hart who is both your neighbor and an Oakland County man."

"I believe that passage of time, if it hasn't already, will demon-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Barometer Hits All-Time High Here for Month

You must have noticed the shining blue sky yesterday. In fact, it was a perfect autumn day, wasn't it? Wonder why?

Well, one reason is that yesterday the barometer was the highest it's been in this area in quite some time.

At 2 p.m. it read 30.50 ins. at the McMath-Hulbert Observatory. According to the observatory, the previous high this year was a paltry 30.30 ins. last January.

In Detroit yesterday, according to U.S. Weather Bureau Meteorologist Elmer Brackett, the barometer hit an all-time October high for this area with a reading of 30.75. Highest ever recorded in Detroit was 31.04 on Feb. 9, 1934. Average is between 29.50 and 30.50.

According to weather bureau records the highest it's ever been in the United States is 31.50, and highest in the world—31.70 ins.

Nevada Politics in Legal Snarl

Court Weighs Question of Choosing Senator by Appointment, Election

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Nevada's three-man Supreme Court today weighed the question of whether the voters or the state's Republican governor will name a successor to the late Democratic Sen. Pat McCarran, whose term has two more years to run.

The high court took under study last night the legal controversy between Republicans and Democrats and indicated it may rule later today.

With election only three weeks away, Chief Justice Edgar Eather told newsmen after listening to two hours of legal arguments the court will decide "as soon as possible because time is of the essence."

Gov. Charles Russell already has appointed 51-year-old Reno Atty. Ernest Brown, an Eisenhower supporter, to fill out the vacancy. Democrats have challenged the legality of the appointment. They insist Brown should serve only until the winner of a November senatorial race takes office next January.

Warmer Weather Predicted for Area

Weather in Pontiac for the next five days will be a little warmer than normal with slight rain.

The U. S. Weather Bureau says it will be mostly cloudy and warmer tonight with rain likely. However, the rainfall through Wednesday will average only about .1 of an inch as scattered showers occur Monday or Tuesday.

Temperatures will be two to four degrees above the normal low of 42-46 and normal high of 61-66. The forecast is warmer Saturday and Sunday with little change thereafter.

Tonight's low is expected to be near 50, high tomorrow 64 to 68. The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac yesterday was 37, with a high of 53. This morning at 8 o'clock the thermometer reading was 46, but rose to 55 by 1 p.m.

Floods Near Muskegon Hit Muck Lands



ONIONS AWASH — Flood waters sweeping down from higher land after last week-end's deluge inundated several onion fields in the mucklands of Mooreland township, Muskegon county. Above, crew retrieves some of the 10,000 crates of onions on Finkbeiner Brothers farms.

Crowd Braves Fall Chill to Watch Firemen's Show

By JOSEPH K. SFAIR

Demon Fire is dead. His death was the climax of a pageant-like show staged by Pontiac firemen last night in connection with Fire Prevention Week.

Over 5,000 persons gathered at Eastern Junior High School athletic field to see the fire-eaters' extravaganza. And despite last night's shivering cold, the attention of the huge crowd was held to the very end of the hour and a half noteworthy spectacle.

The enormous crowd, estimated between 5,000 and 10,000 persons, was unprecedented for such an affair, officials in charge of the exhibitions said.

Carrying the theme of fire safety, the antics of five clowns carried over the message with high entertainment.

Robert J. St. Clair, manager of the cooperating Chamber of Commerce, said, "Pontiac's firemen should receive an Oscar for the excellent performance."

His comment was reflected too, by the resounding applause of the big crowd which saw their fire department perform aerial stunts and other activities little known to the general public. The occasion was opened by a thriller.

Firemen James Finch of Station No. 3, unfolded the American flag while hoisted 105 feet up on an aerial ladder.

Following the opening, Bobby the Cop, chased Demon Fire up and down the ladder, but was unable to apprehend him. He was still free to set blazes and harass firemen. Capt. Victor Bodamer of Station No. 1 and Harvey Johns, safety (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

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Mrs. F. D. R. 70 on Next Monday

Doesn't Intend to Slow Pace, Especially in Her Work for U. N.

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be 70 years old next Monday, but she doesn't intend to let that slow her down one bit.

She's going right ahead as usual with her busy career of travel, lecturing and writing.

And, above all else, she intends to carry on her work in behalf of the United Nations—the "most satisfying" of everything she has done.

While she personally isn't paying much attention to her approach (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Lapeer Group Seeks Removal of Sheriff

LANSING (AP)—A petition seeking the removal of Sheriff Clark W. Gregory of Lapeer County was received today by Gov. Williams.

The petition charges the sheriff with alleged improper actions in connection with the eviction of Lapeer county farmers who had failed to pay assessments following the collapse of the Lapeer Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

The executive office referred the petition to the attorney general's office for an opinion on its legality and sufficiency.

It is signed by Mrs. Orvetta Abbott and 27 other persons, including Paul and Christof Ziegenhardt.

The Ziegenhardt brothers fortified their farm and called it "Fort Ziegenhardt" to fight off sheriff's deputies before they were finally evicted last year.

MSC to Receive Bids for \$4 Million Building

EAST LANSING (UP) Michigan State College will receive bids Nov. 3 for a new \$4,000,000 animal industries building. Karl McDowell, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, said today.

Changes in plans for the building caused a delay in bidding. The structure was redesigned because the \$4,000,000 would not cover everything included in preliminary plans.

Sleeps 3 Stories in Air

NEW YORK (UP)—Mrs. Jean Costikyan, 50, startled police Thursday when they found her sound asleep on a three-foot window ledge outside her third floor apartment.

Will Join Nixon for Hard-Hitting Radio-TV Talks

President Also Agrees to Give Another Major Address Before Nov. 2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Eisenhower steps up to the political firing line again tonight for what an aide said would be the President's "hardest-hitting" speech of the campaign for control of the next Congress.

Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon were due to go before television cameras and radio microphones at 9:30 p. m. (EST) from Denver's Municipal Auditorium.

The summer White House said the TV coverage would be the most extensive of any political speech ever made.

Eisenhower was pictured as being in a fighting mood as he awaited the hour to make what Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said would be a "straight from the shoulder" speech patterned after the President's Hollywood Bowl address two weeks ago.

After a conference with Eisenhower yesterday, Nixon announced the President has agreed to make at least one additional major address, but the vice president stressed the President is not swerving from his policy of not campaigning for individual GOP candidates.

The only presidential campaign talk on schedule after tonight is a get-out-the-vote appeal on Nov. 1, election eve.

Mayor Questions Choice of Site for New Courthouse

While agreeing that "few fair-minded citizens of Oakland County could possibly fail to realize the dire need for a new and modern courthouse," Pontiac Mayor William W. Donaldson today questioned the choice of location for such a structure.

"The present building is a disgrace to a prosperous and progressive county such as ours," Donaldson declared. "At best, it is just a glorified pigeon roost."

"I sincerely believe, that when, and if, a complete analysis is made of the whole problem, the citizens of this county will vote overwhelmingly to rectify the situation."

But then Donaldson went on to pose "without personal interest or prejudice five important questions which should be answered before we proceed further with the idea."

"1. Would the best interest of the majority of the county's citi-

zens be better served by moving the courthouse to the Telegraph road location?"

Pointing to a vote on a bond issue by Pontiac citizens a decade ago which determined the location of the new city hall, Donaldson suggested "an unofficial and strictly advisory ballot" for Nov. 2 or a subsequent election.

"2. Could the present site be sold and the proceeds used in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

MAKE OVER

Pembroke Subdivision Hit by Further Zoning Trouble

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Pembroke Manor subdivision, seemingly plagued by zoning disputes in recent months, has added another one to its list.

The subdivision association's board of directors met in committee session with the city commission and planning board last night, and drew no conclusions on proper zoning for 2.5 acres of Troy township property at the northwest corner of Derby and Coolidge roads.

The Troy zoning board will meet on Tuesday to discuss a petition from owner William F. Doherty, asking for rezoning of his acreage adjacent to the Birmingham subdivision, from single family residence to commercial B-1 use.

Doherty proposed to eventually build a small, neighborhood shopping center with parking space and landscaping. He owns approximately 65 acres at the location. Discussed in order of their importance were: the need for such a center, as pertaining to the best interest of the area; and the best location for a shopping section, if deemed necessary.

With six of the seven city commissioners present, an even split prevailed on the necessity of the center. The subdivision representatives expressed an opinion that the proposal was not in the best interest of the subdivision.

Planning Director Robert Boatman said that residents may be thinking of the old type neighborhood business store which was not designed with incinerators and other means to provide for the disposing of waste materials from the business.

Most of these were built right up to lot line, with no setbacks and landscaping, and usually did not have adequate parking, he added.

Following the Troy zoning board meeting, the problem will be taken up again.

The city currently is involved in two legal entanglements over zoning of property near Maple and Coolidge, and Maple and Eton roads. Both are in the Pembroke subdivision.

The lost has been found and St. Dunstan's Guild members report that the play will go on. Lost was Adolph, the snake, without whose presence the play "My Three Angels" would not be presented at 9 tonight—or tomorrow night or the following weekend.

Members also assure that Adolph will not be allowed to mingle with the audience at the Pavilion on Lone Pine road. He is the special character of Alfred, played by Gordon Saunders Jr., one of the three escaped French convicts who portray "the Three Angels." The other two are Jack Sanders and Robert Snyder. Walter Slezak took Snyder's role on Broadway.

The only time Adolph escapes his wicker basket is when he is given the assignment of polishing off the thoroughly despicable Henri Trenchard, played by Frederic Graf.

Delivered from the grasp of Trenchard is the Ducet family, portrayed by Dwight Ensign, and Mrs. George Heideman. Their daughter Mary Louise, is played by Mrs. John D. Kice. Love interest centers around Mary Louise and Trenchard's nephew, Paul, the role taken by Edward Schneider. Performances are open to the public.

A motorcade will leave the YMCA at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow, taking interested church laymen to the 36th Fall Religious Retreat of the Detroit YMCA at Colchester, Ont. Guest speaker will be Dr. Harold Cooke Phillips, minister of the First Baptist Church in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Rev. Hartford C. Inlow, associate minister at Central Woodward Christian University at Fort Worth, Texas, will also speak. Anyone interested is invited to attend and may obtain transportation by calling the YMCA or Everett Allen, chairman of the YMCA Christian emphasis committee.

The Weather
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight with occasional rain likely. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer. Low tonight near 36. High Sunday 46 to 50. Winds becoming south to southwest tonight.

Tonight in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 40
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 13 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Friday at 6:32 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:37 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 1:55 p.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 3:27 a.m.

Down Town Temperatures
4 a.m. 40 11 a.m. 50
6 a.m. 40 12 m. 53
8 a.m. 40 1 p.m. 55
10 a.m. 40

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 57
Lowest temperature 37
Mean temperature 45
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 61
Lowest temperature 30
Mean temperature 45.5
Weather—Frost

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1939
23 in 1939

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Albany 56 39 Jacksonville 50 36
Albany 56 39 Kansas City 44 37
Birmingham 56 39 Memphis 42 32
Buffalo 49 38 Miami 46 34
Chicago 58 38 Milwaukee 46 34
Cleveland 58 38 Minneapolis 53 44
Columbus 58 38 Omaha 46 34
Dayton 51 43 Pittsburgh 52 36
Detroit 58 43 St. Louis 52 47
El Paso 51 38 Toledo 52 36
Houston 58 45 Washington 57 38



MRS. HARRY N. MCCRACKEN

Pioneer's Wife Dies at Age 78

Mrs. Harry McCracken of Farmington Township to Be Buried Monday

A reception for Dr. John H. Soltman, director of the coming fund drive at the First Methodist Church, and Mrs. Soltman, will be held at the church at 7:30 tonight. Dr. Soltman will also be the guest speaker at a Young Adults dinner meeting prior to the reception.

Initial meeting of the newly formed Newcomers Club evening bridge group for both wives and husbands, will take place at 8 tonight at the Community House.

Co-chairmen Mrs. William Scherer and Mrs. P. E. Cartwright announced that canasta will also be included and a dessert and coffee hour will precede the games.

The first official gathering of the Torrey School PTA Square Dance Club will start at 8 tonight. Six dances are planned, all to be held in the school gymnasium.

All parents of Torrey students are welcome. Mrs. J. Fred Harris, PTA president, said. However, the gym will only accommodate 64 couples. Dick Lewis, caller at all of the dances, will also offer special instructions.

Elected delegates from the MOMS Club, Unit No. 3, attending the state convention being held in Detroit through Sunday are: Mrs. M. C. Kordenbrock, and Mrs. C. W. Minting with Mrs. Janis Vier and Mrs. P. G. Brunet as alternates.

The Sioux, Ottawa and Cheyenne tribes of the YMCA Indian Guides will leave the Y at 10 a.m. tomorrow for a nature hike at Kensington Park. Indian guides is the father-son program of the Y. Full information on joining may be obtained at the local Y and prospective members are invited to attend tomorrow's hike.

Donaldson Questions Choice of Court Site
(Continued From Page One)
construction of the new building."

Donaldson commented that legal opinion "seems to be divided on the subject at this time." He said a friendly suit might be rushed through for a Supreme Court decision.

"In this way, one very important factor in the present plans could be definitely resolved," he said.

"3. What about disposal of the present jail?"

"A jail should be convenient to the courts in order to eliminate needless and costly delays.

"The present facilities would cost a million dollars to duplicate. Would the scrapping of the present jail, or the merger return from its possible sale justify its part in the contemplated move?"

"4. What about transportation to and from the proposed site?"

"Many people who do not drive, do not own a car or whose spouse drives the car to work would depend on public transportation. Does the present plan contemplate county-owned bus service from downtown?"

"Mass transportation in recent years has been on the decline, and subsidization by the communities involved is becoming a favorite topic of the transportation lobby.

"5. Is a lack of adequate parking at a reasonable price in downtown Pontiac really a big enough factor to be listed as one of the main reasons for the proposed move, as is contended by those desiring the change?"

"After being hindered for many months by court action, a parking-conscious City Commission opened its first municipal parking lot in July and November will witness the opening of a second.

"If adequate low-priced parking close at hand would make the present site still attractive for a new courthouse, I am positive that the city fathers would move to provide the same, post haste."

Pontiac Deaths
Mrs. Melvin Banks
Mrs. Melvin (Mary Louise) Banks, 34, of 368 Howard McNeill St. died Tuesday after an illness of 18 months.

Born in Des Moines, Iowa, March 4, 1920, she was the daughter of Amos Collins and was married here in 1951. Mrs. Banks has lived in Pontiac 10 years and was a member of the Newman AME Church.

To Build Test A-Power Plant

Allis-Chalmers Named by AEC to Construct Facility in Illinois

MILWAUKEE — The Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., announced today it had been named by the Atomic Energy Commission to build an atomic power test plant at Argonne, Ill.

The plant will be an initial step in the AEC's five-year program for the development of competitive electric power from nuclear fuel.

Sargent & Lundy, Chicago, has been selected by the AEC to design an experimental boiling water reactor at Argonne. Allis-Chalmers will design, develop, construct and install the power generator heat transfer and special equipment for the power cycle.

Allis-Chalmers said the project will be a pilot plant through which the AEC hopes to determine the future of nuclear fuel as a competitor or replacement of conventional fuel in the field of electrical power.

The Atomic Energy Commission has been conducting experiments in this field for two years through the Argonne National Laboratory at the University of Chicago. During this time a small temporary reactor has converted water into steam directly without the use of an intermediate heat exchanger.

The experimental boiling water reactor will produce 20,000 kilowatts of heat and 5,000 kilowatts of electricity. Slightly enriched uranium fuel will be used. This will be moderated and cooled by ordinary water.

Construction will begin during the coming year. The plant is expected to be completed in 1956.

Dixon-Yates Pact Faces Two Probes
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not shown "proper respect" for their inquiry.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), who will preside at the atomic committee's hearings, is due back today from a trip to South America. He may confirm or change the tentative hearing date.

Eisenhower's proposal has been buffeted in public and private power debates in and out of Congress for months. He directed AEC to negotiate a contract with two privately owned power companies headed by Edgar H. Dixon and E. A. Yates.

The plan calls for the Dixon-Yates group to build a 107-million-dollar steam generating plant at West Memphis, Ark., to deliver electricity to the TVA, to replace current which TVA delivers to AEC plants.

In a letter to Langer, the subcommittee chairman, AEC General Manager Kenneth D. Nichols confirmed that the commission has approved the form of the proposed Dixon-Yates contract. But Nichols said AEC has neither signed the contract nor made any binding commitment to Dixon-Yates.

Nichols' letter did not state when the AEC intends to sign the contract, nor did it disclose the terms of the contract, which it has declined to discuss publicly.

Clarkston Man Jailed for Assault and Battery
Robert J. Miller, 22, of 9588 Dartmouth Rd., Clarkston, who pleaded guilty yesterday to assault and battery, was sentenced to 15 days in Oakland County Jail when he was unable to pay his fine.

Miller appeared before Springfield Township Justice Emmett J. Leib who fined him \$30 and assessed \$15 costs.

Miller was involved in a fight early yesterday with Clarence Hudson, 33, of 3204 Warren Dr., Drayton Plains, on Rochester's Main street. Hudson was taken to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment and later released.

Sanilac County Man Killed Near Romeo
A 28-year-old Sanilac County man was killed early today when his automobile missed a sharp curve on M53, just south of Romeo, and crashed into a utility pole.

Romeo Post State Police theorize that Maurice Walsh of Tyre might have fallen asleep at the wheel of his south-bound auto.

The wrecked car was discovered by passing motorists, who notified State police. Walsh was pronounced dead when troopers arrived. He was traveling alone.

Ferguson Admits, Lauds 'Contradictions' in GOP
By UNITED PRESS
Sen. Homer Ferguson admits Democratic charges that the Republican Party is "full of contradictions."

The Michigan Republican, in Denver today for President Eisenhower's legislative conference, told a Bay City audience Thursday night that the GOP "contradicted the Democratic Party record of three major wars in the 28 years they have been in office since the turn of the century."

Ferguson listed other "contradictions" which included a tax reduction, ending the New Deal, St. Lawrence Seaway passage, civil rights legislation and Communist control laws.

"These are some of the ways," he said, "in which we are contradicting the record of the previous Democratic administration."

Patrick V. McNamara, a Democrat who hopes to unseat Ferguson in the November elections, charged that the tide has been running against small business since the Republicans took over.

McNamara said the Small Business Administration set up in 1953 was a "political smokescreen designed to cover up the favoritism

Allies, Germany Study Problems of Sovereignty

BONN, Germany — Allied and German experts began work today on technical problems connected with the London agreement to grant West Germany sovereignty as soon as possible.

Legal and political experts of the U.S., British, and French high commissions got together this morning. Later today they were to meet with the Bonn government's legal adviser.

The experts will report to the nine-power Foreign Ministers Conference in Paris on Oct. 21.

Their main task is to revise the Bonn convention drawn up to provide West Germany sovereignty in connection with the defunct European Defense Community treaty.

The convention provided in great detail for future Allied-German relations.

West German sovereignty and rearmament are no longer directly linked. But as Allied armies will remain in Germany, much of the former agreement will still be applicable.

Debate Forecast on Disarmament
Top U. N. Political Body Expected to Give Quick Priority to Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. Assembly's top Political Committee moves into action today with indications it will give quick priority to the thorny disarmament question.

The 60-nation group's initial meeting was expected to deal mainly with deciding what issues would head up its heavy agenda.

Indications pointed to this top lineup: (1) disarmament, (2) collective security and (3) the Eisenhower-Dulles atoms for peace plan.

With Russia's new disarmament plan now inscribed on the agenda, it was predicted the arms debate would last at least two weeks.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky has asked that his proposal be discussed separately. The western powers want to take it up along with the Disarmament Commission report. Sources close to the United States said they do not expect any prolonged squabble over this technicality.

Western diplomats are hopeful that, when the debate gets under way, Vishinsky will spell out more clearly his call for step-by-step reduction of the world's arms and eventual outlawing of nuclear weapons.

Talks by Ike, Nixon Scheduled Tonight
(Continued From Page One)

25,500 "Precinct Workers Day" rallies all around the country.

On stage with the President and Nixon at the auditorium here tonight will be a group of Republican congressional leaders traveling to Denver to point up one theme of the Eisenhower speech—that the chief executive is counting on a GOP-run 84th Congress to carry out his idea of partnership between the White House and the legislative branch.

Before the address, the GOP leaders will meet with the President for a general review of the political situation and a discussion of international problems.

After the address, Eisenhower will be host to the congressional leaders at a dinner.

After a conference with Eisenhower here yesterday, Nixon announced the President has agreed to step up his personal campaign to the extent of making at least one more major address than he had planned.

That address will be some time between Oct. 22 and election day, Nov. 2, at a place—probably in the Washington area—yet to be chosen.

Mrs. F. D. R. Marks 70 Years Monday
(Continued From Page One)

ing birthday, a lot of other people are.

On Sunday her family will gather at Hyde Park, N.Y., to observe the occasion.

Then on Monday she will be guest of honor at a Roosevelt Hotel dinner given here by her friends and associates of the American Assn. for the United Nations.

Currently is chairman of the association's board of governors.

Mrs. Roosevelt, a great-grandmother and former United States delegate to the United Nations, says her work in, for and in behalf of the U.N. has been the most satisfying experience of all because of the possible contribution to world peace.

As for getting along with the Russians, she said, "it has taken a lot of patience."

But that, too, fits in with her philosophy upon reaching 70: "I think one of the advantages is that you take life more calmly. You know that 'and this, too, will pass.'"

Plankton, the minute plants and animals which multiply on the surface of the sea, is being used as human food in the Far East.

Political Poster Put on Stop Sign

Police Warn Candidates Not to Put Literature on Public Property

Pontiac police yesterday afternoon tore down a political campaign poster pasted on a city stop sign on the corner of Perry St. and Pontiac Road following a complaint by an unidentified citizen.

The sign, its back covered with adhesive material, was stuck directly across the letters STOP.

Acting Police Chief, Captain Clark Wheaton today reiterated a warning to campaigners.

"It is unlawful to put any kind of sign on utility poles or trees on city property," he said. "It is also unlawful to place signs on private property without the consent of the owner."

"We are not concerned whether they are political signs or not," Wheaton added.

According to the Oakland County prosecutors office, this constitutes a misdemeanor and is punishable by 90 days in jail, or a \$100 fine, or both.

During the primary elections last spring police ripped down hundreds of campaign signs posted on public property.

Mrs. Marion Falls of 1236 Pontiac Rd., told police she saw the sign there at 9 a.m. but didn't see anyone post it up.

She also said that school children wait for transportation near the intersection, and may have taken the sign from a nearby tree and placed it on the stop sign.

Other signs are attached to a tree about fifteen feet from the intersection.

Hart Says New Deal Was Aid to Nation
(Continued From Page One)

strate that the hideous predictions for America expressed by Republican leaders in the Thirties have proved very false."

The present GOP administration in Washington, the campaigner said, has not suggested that any basic New Deal legislation be torn from the record.

Hart asked an end to use of misleading slogans which appeal to prejudice and prevent intelligent examination of basic issues.

"There's danger in having such slogans as 'it smacks of Communism' broadcast whenever someone comes up with a new approach."

Hart cited social security as an "example of why the New Deal made sense, saying it was termed 'Socialistic' by many who fought it."

"There are about 3,000,000 unemployed today and about 2,000,000 of them are covered by unemployment insurance. I suspect you really don't want to get rid of the New Deal."

Turning to the place held by politics in citizens' minds, Hart said he hoped parents never give their children the impression that government "is too dirty for them to consider as a career."

"Politics make a community vibrant and vital. It's not a dirty word, but the day to day house-keeping job of a democracy."

The candidate said, "We defend freedom best by promoting it. He asked that community practices be made to jibe with what the country stands for.

"I can't understand why leaders are reluctant to talk politics," said Hart, and condemned two types of persons which he stated are found in both parties.

1. The person whose attitude is that questions are too complex and the machine too big for him to take a hand.

2. The person with all the answers who slaps a label on every issue and lets it go at that.

Hart denounced both cries of "Socialism" from the Republican Right aimed at the Democrats and shouts of "Fascism" from the Democratic Left directed at the Republicans.

"Generally the answer lies right down the middle of the road," he stated.

Turning to the current election race, Hart said the GOP campaign seemed to be based on a call for a Republican governor who would cooperate with a Republican legislature.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams has not cooperated with legislators, Hart asserted, only when he felt his opposition necessary to block bills which would have throttled progress.

"In 1947," said Hart, "a Republican governor and legislature abolished the Mackinac Bridge Authority." Today the bridge is under construction, he stated. "This is the kind of program Michigan wants."

The candidate reminded the group of the importance of the lieutenant governor's position and said he had pledged to spend full time at the job.



EDWARD R. TAYLOR

MEET YOUR CARRIER — Edward R. Taylor, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford R. Taylor of 2265 Maddy Lane, Keego Harbor, is another of the Pontiac Press carriers who received the Inland Daily Press Outstanding Newspaperboy award for outstanding service to subscribers.

Edward has had his route in Keego Harbor for over three years. He is now in the tenth grade at Keego Harbor High School and hopes to attend college to study engineering upon graduation. He likes to hunt and fish in his spare time.

Thousands Watch Firemen's Show
(Continued From Page One)

director of GMC Truck and Coach Division, explained the antics with messages of safety and warnings over loud speakers.

"There he goes," said Bodeman. "You see Demon Fire, who we'll get before the show is over, but you'll never keep him down as long as we have careless fires."

Another highlight of the affair were two firemen, Albert Raynor and Fay Douglas, attired in night clothes of a man and a woman, supposedly trapped in a burning building, leading to their rescue in a net held below the school's second story window.

The Anslu Fire Extinguisher Co. demonstrated some of its equipment when they put out several gasoline truck fires. The truck was loaned by the L. H. Cole Oil Co. Oil Co.

Fire brigades from GMC Truck and Coach Div. and Fisher Body Div. were sopping wet after their water battle.

Competing from opposite points, both brigades tried to drive a barrel across a 300-foot cable to the other side with water hoses. GMC was declared the winner after taking the last two rounds of the battle. But both sides were shivering cold.

Meanwhile, Demon Fire had set several more blazes. When finally captured by two clowns and Bobby, the hated fire-bug was buried under several bushels of sand in the middle of the field.

Alas, the demon rose again to set another blaze.

This was the finale: "The demon will rise again whenever the careless smoker flings his cigarette unwarily or householders allow hazards to go unchecked in their home," the voice over the loud speaker blared out. "Don't be a fire casualty; help make Pontiac the safest city in the nation."

Freak Accident Hurts Bloomfield Woman
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A freak auto accident sent Mrs. Christel Lenzon, 19, of 222 Hamilton, Bloomfield Village to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, yesterday, where she was treated for mouth, chest and knee injuries.

Police said Mrs. Lenzon had just pulled out of her driveway near Cranbrook Cross and Williamsburg roads, when the car accelerator pedal stuck, sending her crashing into a tree.

Lowest Price in Years and Years . . . Buy Now for Gift Giving!

Built-In Hone and Edge Keep Perfect Edge on Blade!

Makes Every Shave to Order!

Famous 'Rolls Razor' Safety Razor

Regular \$17.50 Model \$10.95

Only \$1 Holds in Layaway

Now at this low price, famous 'ROLLS RAZOR' with built-in auto-edge sharpener and hone. It's lifetime British Sheffield steel blade gives you a perfect cutting edge, a correct shaving angle every time. Buy now and shave!

SIMMS

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Red Cross Asks for Blood Donors

Mobile Unit Operates at Elks Temple Here From 2 to 8 Monday

Red Cross Bloodmobile will operate in Pontiac Monday. The unit will be at the Elks Temple from 2 until 8 p.m. and will accept donations during those hours, except for an hour dinner recess from 5 to 6.

Appointments may be made by telephone at the Red Cross office (FE 4-3575). Quota for the day is 250 donors.

In connection with the visit Mrs. N. E. Durocher, donor recruitment chairman, has answered some questions frequently asked about the program:

Who can give blood?—Anyone between the ages 21 and 59, in good health and weighing over 110 pounds.

What is done with blood?—It is given to the sick and injured who need it. Any blood not used for transfusions is processed into blood derivatives which are used in the treatment of certain diseases and for counteraction of shock.

When is blood needed?—Every day. A continuous supply of blood must be maintained so it will always be ready when and where it is needed. Four people need blood every minute of the day.

Why must blood be donated?—There is no substitute for human blood. It can't be turned out on a production line or made from a formula. It is as important in community hospitals as any wonder drug. Blood is a medicine.

How often can you give blood?—Once every eight weeks but not more than five times in any year.

Although newborn Indian elephants may be covered with fur which is soon shed, the adult elephant has very sparse hair.

Where Else but at Simms? Selection, Name Brands & CUT PRICES
on 'Factory-Fresh' Shotgun Shells

Choice of 12-Ga. 16-Ga. 20-Ga.

Famous Western 'Xpert' or

Bob Considine Says:

U.S. Newspapers Change—in Every Way but One

(Editor's note: Following is the last of a series of five special articles by Bob Considine commemorating National Newspaper Week.)

NEW YORK (INS) — Here, in a final salute to National Newspaper Week, are some things you may have forgotten about the paper you are reading:

The newspaper reader is the best served customer in the land. Your paper opens a window on the world. It can teach you to do everything from protect yourself against an H-bomb to bake cocktail-sized pizza.

It tells you how to live longer, be happier, dress better, invest sensibly, and where to find a bargain and a job. A single issue might conceivably provide the key to U. S.-Soviet accord, cure your golf slice, locate a lost puppy, line a pantry shelf, start the fire in the hearth.

The U. S. newspaper industry directly employs nearly 250,000 persons who earn more than three quarters of a billion dollars annually. It costs \$325,000 each year to produce our newspapers in about 8,500 establishments valued at \$2,000,000,000.

Newspapers buy a lot of things each year, such as half a billion dollars worth of paper, ink, photographic and office supplies, and \$10,000,000 worth of electricity. Newspapers have become a major part of the U. S. economy.

"It has always seemed to me that a newspaper's success in this day and age is in direct proportion to the service it renders its community," said W. H. Robertson, Yakima, Wash., publisher of a decade ago. It might have been said a century sooner or later.

American newspapers were "freedom's forum" in the years leading up to the war of independence. They battled such interior menaces as the know-nothing party of the 1850s, slavery, carpet-bagging, the illicit trusts, Ku Klux Klan, depression, fascism, communism, intolerance, injustice, ignorance and "corruption in city hall."

An American newspaper sent Stanley to Africa to find Livingstone. With newspaper backing, trails were blazed to both poles and across the world's oceans.

In countless incidents, newspapers for generations have taken the lead over police in the exposure of crimes and criminal conditions. The pirates nest that is the New York waterfront got its first full airing from newspaperman Malcolm Johnson. Newspapermen and women have solved dozens of baffling murders, uncovered mountains of fraud, and turned over tons of evidence to legal authorities.

Newspapers provide milk, ice, coal, food, clothing, medical treatment, vacations and a host of other services to the needy. They sponsor patriotic pageants, parades, exhibits, forums and athletic shows.

They distribute "how to" pamphlets by the truckload. They cheer the shut-in, visit the sick, bury the dead. They sponsor the arts, provide eye-glasses for the dim-sighted, crusade against disease, bad roads, reckless driving, high costs, unemployment and dangerous intersections.

They promote spelling bees, trips abroad, religious work, and thousands of contests. They en-

courage participation in the arts and sciences and have elevated the calibre of home cooking. They call for conservation of natural resources, keep tabs on congressmen and legislators, and take you to the front lines of war — where 82 reporters were killed in World War II and in Korea, gathering your news.

Newspapers provide shelter, care and part-time employment for legions of newsboys and have sent scores of them through college. The alumni of American newsboys includes such names as Herbert Hoover, Cardinal Spellman, David Sarnoff, Ralph Bunche, Ben Fairless, Eddie Rickenbacker, Earl Warren, Joe Martin, Frank Lausche, Douglas McKay, John L. Lewis, Bruce Barton, Walt Disney, Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Bob Hope, Roy Howard, H. V. Kaltenborn, Seymour Berkson, Lowell Thomas, Darryl Zanuck, Herbert Yates, Ford Frick, J. Edgar Hoover, Charles Luckman, Wayne Morse, Val Peterson — and Tom Edison.

A newspaper is an object of many wonders, most of them taken for granted. Your eye skips over a picture. Stop a moment, take a magnifying glass and you'll notice it is composed of an incredible number of tiny dots.

Once it was a standard photograph. It was rephotographed on a metal plate, but an intricate screen was placed between the source of light and the light-sensitive metal.

This caused the picture to become one made up of dots. On the darkest sections of the picture the dots crowded close together; not

so close to produce grays and far apart to give the illusion of white. Then the metal photograph was dipped in acid that ate countless valleys around the dots, valleys of varying width so as to keep the blacks black, the grays gray and the whites white.

Then your picture was ready to be placed in a form, pressed against a mat, which in time was baked into half-cylindrical shape and left its marks on a heavy curved metal plate named a stereotype, which is attached to a vast machine which pressed the inked dots and clean valleys against your newspaper page.

Will the wonders ever cease in

our business? They'd better not! The lights are never doused in the research centers of the newspaper game. The photo-engraving process described above now takes 30 minutes. Soon it will take five. Some 560 U. S. newspapers now print at least one color and black ads. More join the color parade each day. But in one respect, U. S. newspapers pray that they'll never change. They pray they'll never lose nor compromise their precious freedom.

Plumb Lethal on Plums

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—The plum curculio is plumb lethal on plum crops and also on apple, pear, cherry and apricot crops, and the State Department of Agriculture has urged farmers to be on the alert to keep this strange-looking snout beetle out of Oregon.

Condition of E. H. Crump Stays Critical Third Day

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—E. H. Crump, whose word once could make or break politicians in Tennessee, entered his third straight day in critical condition at his home here.

The 80-year-old Crump suffered a relapse Wednesday and doctors said he weakened late yesterday. Oxygen continues to be administered at intervals.

His physician said he was suffering with a severe heart disease.

Voters in at least two Michigan Counties—Hillsdale and Ottawa—are expected to ballot under local option laws in 1954 on proposals to

ban the sale of all alcoholic beverages. None of Michigan's 83 counties now has such a prohibition law.

**NO. 1 IN MICHIGAN
UNITED SHIRT
DISTRIBUTORS**
35 Stores in Michigan

You'll Always Find a Used Car Bargain

at the
Auto Mobile Super Market
The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

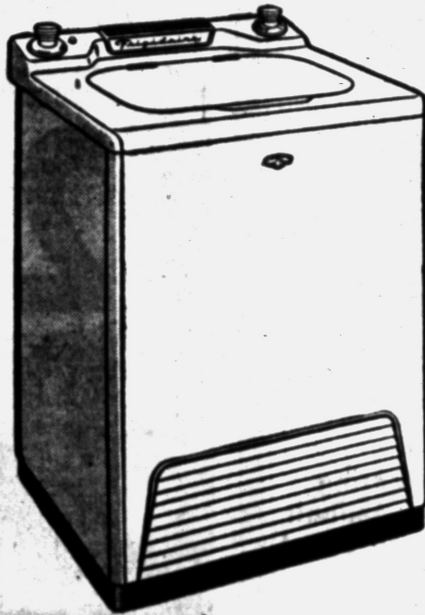
L. C. ANDERSON INC.
Lake Orion, Mich. MY 2-2411

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP of PONTIAC

Famous Brands at Lowest Prices!

FRIGIDAIRE

The Year's Most Terrific Values!



AUTOMATIC WASHER

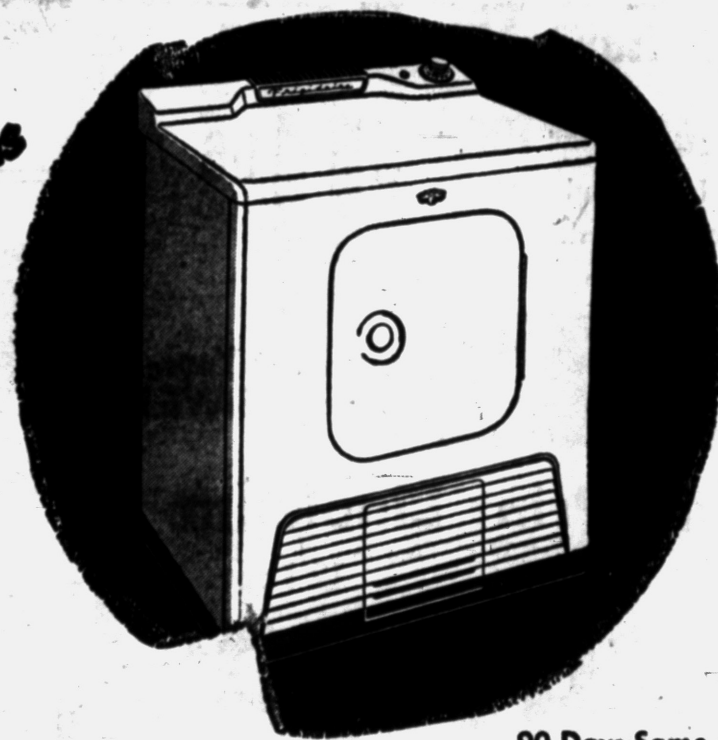
All New! Fully Automatic!

You'd Expect It
to Cost Much More!

Here are the features you now get at a new low price in Frigidaire:—Live-Water washing that gets out 'deep-down' dirt! Floats dirt down drain with 'float-over' rinsing! Full automatic control . . . lets you wash any kind of clothes any way you like.

\$229⁹⁵

YOUR OLD WASHER IN TRADE MAKES THE DOWN PAYMENT!



Deluxe Automatic DRYER

AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

\$179⁹⁵

COMPARE THE FEATURES OF FRIGIDAIRE!

Tumble-dry action that gives your clothes fresh-air drying and fluffiness. Giant screen drawer controls lint for easy disposal. New cabinet fits flush to wall. Automatic heat control. New gleaming porcelain and white enamel treatment. Automatic timer.

Quickly Plugs Into Home Wiring Circuits With No Added Fuss!

LONG, EASY TERMS

90 Days Same as Cash

New FRIGIDAIRE "THRIFTY THIRTY" Electric RANGE

Save \$50, Reg. \$229.95

\$179⁹⁵ and your old range

All the features you always wanted in a handsome range! 4-Radiant surface units. Full-width oven. Full-width storage drawer. Easy to keep clean porcelain finish inside and out. Oven signal light. And fits into an area only 30-inches wide.

After Sale Service!

90 Days Same as Cash!

Liberal Trade-In Allowance!



The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop

of PONTIAC

51 W. HURON ST.

SHOP BY PHONE

FE 4-1555

ENGGASS is pleased to ANNOUNCE

the appointment of Dr. Ernest E. Johnson
Registered Optometrist
in charge of the Optical Dept.



Dr. Johnson is one of Pontiac's well known optometrists. Through study, skill and years of experience, he has earned an enviable reputation among his colleagues and with the Pontiac folks whom he has served so well. Enggass is proud of Dr. Johnson's appointment and extends a cordial welcome to his many friends to visit him in his new location.

Have an ENGGASS Eye Check-Up Now!

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Only a registered optometrist can thoroughly examine your eyes and tell you their true condition. Dr. Johnson, registered optometrist will check your eyes with the most modern optical facilities, and diagnose the cause of your problems. If you need glasses, Dr. Johnson will select a style that will bring out your most complimentary personality features, as well as provide trustworthy protection for your vision.



Open Friday Evenings
Enggass
JEWELRY CO.
25 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

Free Parking
In Lot
Opposite
A&P

MAKE OVER PAGES

PTA Workshop Attended by 400

Parents Gain Insight Into New Methods by Class Participation

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Some 400 parents turned out for Williams Lake School PTA meeting and workshop last night, to gain additional insight into modern teaching methods.

In the kindergarten demonstration, stress was placed on sharing and cooperating with others. In grades 1-6, drilling is subtle, teachers explained, and classroom discussion is emphasized.

Homework is kept to a minimum and the tendency is to use fewer workbooks, parents learned.

It was pointed out that marks are given according to grade level, and an effort made to show how hard the child is trying.

Methods of instruction were brought home to the parents by means of actual participation in classroom sessions.

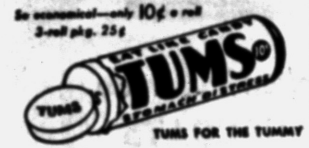
Mrs. Leon Windsor to Host Keego Club

KEEGO HARBOR—Mrs. Leon Windsor of Green Lake will entertain the Keego Harbor Business and Professional Women's Club at 8 p.m. Monday.

TOO EASILY TEMPTED



Like many people she wrongly "lets herself go" at times—eats too much—then suffers acid indigestion. Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. And give top-speed relief from sour stomach and gassy pressure pains. Tums require no water, no mixing. You can take them instantly, anywhere. That's why millions always carry Tums. Get a roll today.



PROCESS ROAD GRAVEL
No Waiting!
WHITE LAKE GRAVEL, INC.
Elizabeth Lake Rd.
at M-59
Phone LI 1-1413

Clifton Mills
STONE GROUND
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR
BOLTED WHEAT FLOUR
WHEAT HEARTS
WHEAT GERM MEAL
PANCAKE MIX
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
CORN MEAL
DANCEY'S PET and GARDEN SUPPLIES
358 OAKLAND AVENUE
Formerly Dixie Feed Store
2 Block North of Johnson
FE 5-0951 WE DELIVER

FAST DELIVERY
COURTEOUS SERVICE
SPEEDWAY FUEL OIL
BURNS HOTTER!
CLEANER!
SLOWER!
DON'T DELAY, ORDER NOW!
Oakland Fuel & Paint Co.
436 Orchard Lake
FE 5-6159



CATTLE AUCTION CHOW LINE—Over 1,000 people were served a full luncheon at the Hi-Point Farms dispersal sale near Romeo Thursday. A full complement of expert cooks prepared the food on the grounds. It put the bidders in good mood. Not long afterwards a world top price of \$85,500 was bid for one animal.

Bevins Lake Subdivision Passed by Holly Council

HOLLY—Lakeside Home sites on Bevins Lake received village council approval last night in a special meeting.

William Hovey, spokesman for himself and partner Howard Gay of Flint, told the council that the firm had now sufficient finances to gravel the roads to village requirements.

The subdivision previously had been refused approval of the council because of the failure to comply with village road standards due to financial difficulties.

Hovey stated the contract had been made with the gravel firm for necessary gravel, and completion of the roads is expected early next week.

The footings for the first model home will begin next Monday. Hovey told the village lawmakers. The homes, to be constructed in the newly developed area, are to be of a three bedroom type, 26x36, on 80 foot lots.

They are priced in the \$11,000-\$12,300 price range. Small trees will be placed on each lot.

Village president Worth Hitchcock commented "I highly recommend the approval of the plat, as Mr. Hovey and Mr. Gay have complied with all of our requirements."

The council voted unanimously to approve the project.

Union Lake PTA to Have Explorer Speak Monday

WALLED LAKE—Explorer and world traveler Dennis Glen Cooper will be the speaker at the Union Lake PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

Along with his lecture he will show a colored film entitled "Isle Royale Vacation."

Teachers will be in their rooms prior to the meeting only if they have received personal requests from parents in advance.

Troy Board to Meet

TROY TOWNSHIP—The township board of supervisors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss the dump of Joseph Fons, 2250 Harned St. Fons is operating a dump on a temporary permit, according to Troy Supervisor, Norman Barnard.

U. N. Speaker Slated

TROY TOWNSHIP—Resident Mrs. Walter Garvock, representative of the United Nations headquarters in New York, will be the guest speaker at the 10 a.m. layman's Sunday services at Big Beaver Methodist Church.

Elks Become Nuisance

STOCKHOLM (INS)—The elk—normally a wild animal—has become too tame and sociable in the Swedish Province of Aelsborg. Officials report that the local elk chase school children and snap at their shoes, wander casually over farm lands and destroy crops.

Plan Smorgasbord

SASHABAW PLAINS—The regular smorgasbord of the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church will be held Saturday, with serving beginning at 5:30 p.m. The proceeds go to the church building fund.

County Calendar

Drayton Plains
The Friendly Neighbor Extension Club of Drayton Plains will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Heathman, 3846 Lamont St. Mrs. Fred A. Reiff will give a demonstration on decorating wooden serving trays.

Troy Township
The executive board meeting of the Troy Township high school PTA will meet at the school at 8 p.m. Monday. The executive board of Troy PTA No. 2 will also meet at the same time.

Holly
The Oakland Pomona grange will meet with the Rose grange at 8 p.m. Tuesday. After the business meeting there will be an auction of donated articles.

CHURCH DINNER

TURKEY and HAM DINNER
Sunday Oct. 10th—Serving 12 Noon to 6 P. M.
Variety Booths for Young and Old
Adults \$1.50 Children 75c
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, ROCHESTER
Corner Third and Walnut, 1 Bloc W. of M-150

Waterford Lists Building Permits

September Total Drops to 183 as Compared With 250 in August

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Nine commercial and 106 home permits were issued by the supervisor's office during September.

Total permits for the month totaled 183, for \$752,306, compared to 250 in August for \$1,177,717.

Commercial permits totaled \$79,150, including two storage buildings, a golf pro shop, a \$35,000 professional building, and a \$23,000 gas station.

Estimated value of homes constructed was \$608,150. Additions, remodelings and garages added another \$65,206.

Gracia Weiland Becomes Bride of Royal F. Pazik

KEEGO HARBOR—Trinity Methodist Church was the site Sunday for the marriage of Gracia H. Weiland and Royal F. Pazik.

The bride is the daughter of William Weiland of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Royal F. Pazik Sr., of Cass Lake are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's ballerina length gown of gold brocade tulle was full skirted, and strapless, and worn with matching jacket and olive accessories.

Mrs. Rodney Christian was matron of honor, and James Parker was best man.

A reception for 150 guests followed at the Pazik's home. The couple will live in Orchard Lake Village.

Steal Davisburg Bull but Fail to Keep It

DAVISBURG—A three-month-old registered Guernsey bull calf, valued at \$100, was stolen from the farm of Mrs. Gloria Greer at 100 Davisburg Rd., last night, by thieves who apparently had a change of heart this morning.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Shelton Stides said someone stopped a car near the Greer farm, let the calf out, and sped away early today.

L. S. Club to Entertain Oxford Pioneer Ladies

OXFORD—The L. S. Club will entertain the Pioneer Ladies of Oxford Monday at their annual luncheon and program at Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Elmer Crawford has charge of the program, which will be a skit by several of the members, and the wind quintet from the high school band.



SCALES TALES—Taking that fateful glimpse of what the scales think after a week of weight losing are members of the Waterford Township Fashion Your Figure Club. Fifty-six registrations were recorded the first week, and Mrs. P. G. Chambers was elected president. Other officers are Mrs. Claud Kingsley, vice president, Mrs. Richard Kellogg, secretary; Mrs. James Alexander, treasurer, Mrs. Orson Willard, recording secretary, and Mrs. Glenn Jones Jr., assistant recording secretary. The group has extended a welcome to any township woman who wishes to lose weight and enjoy herself while doing it, to join the Wednesday 7 p.m. meetings at the township hall.

Our Greatest DIAMOND SALE
Never before
SUCH A LOW, LOW PRICE
Nationally-famous, Guaranteed
"Tru-Fit" DIAMOND RINGS
YOUR CHOICE **only \$79.50**
Fingers point to tru-fit. Self-adjusting built-in 14K Gold spring unit, prevents turning—assured perfect fit.
Sensational Values on All Diamonds
Credit At No Extra Cost! Pay as Little as \$1.25 A Week
PARK Jewelers
1 N. Saginaw St. FE 4-1889



JOAN BOLINGER
Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Bolinger, of Woodale Road, Avon Township, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Airman third class Joan Richie Bolinger, to Allen Bailey of San Antonio, Texas. An early fall wedding is planned.

Training Programs Scheduled by Group

ARMADA—The Macomb County Extension group leaders will start the fall program with a leader's training meeting at the Mount Clemens Civic Center Oct. 12, and at the Bruce-Armada grange hall Oct. 14.

Both sessions will begin at 10 a.m., and will feature preparation of wholesome and appetizing menus.

The five different phases of homemaking to be taught during the fall and winter sessions are foods and nutrition, family living, clothing and textiles, home management, and home furnishings.

Metamora OES Names Officers; Sets Installation

METAMORA—Mrs. George Nunn is the new worthy matron of the Metamora Chapter OES 172, following recent elections. George Nunn is worthy patron, and Mrs. Ronald Walker is associate matron.

Floyd Walker is associate patron, Mrs. Donald Travis, secretary; Mrs. Lyle Allen, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Clark, conductress and Mrs. George Schenkel, associate conductress. Installation will be Oct. 19 at the Masonic Hall.

Amvets Auxiliary Votes \$75 for New Hospital

ARMADA—Women's Auxiliary of Raymond Bielsky Post 93, Amvets, voted at its last meeting to donate \$75 to the new Mount Clemens General Hospital. The money was raised from the group's white clover sale some months ago, proceeds of which also were used to purchase kitchen fixtures for the new Amvet building.

Date for the second annual fall fashion show, to be held in the high school gymnasium, was set for Oct. 26.

Club Elects Officers

METAMORA—Newly elected officers of the Metamora Hills Extension Club are Mrs. Carl Snover, chairman; Mrs. Ella Tompkins, vice-chairman; Mrs. Cecil Deitz, secretary - treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur Clark and Mrs. Harry Strom, leaders.

Plans for lessons and meetings for the year were made.

Presidents Elected

IMLAY CITY—New class presidents of the Imlay City High School are Vernon Lerette, seniors; Arlene Muir, juniors; Orill Frantz, sophomores; Iva Smith, freshmen; Janet Van Conant, eighth grade; and Rick Braidwood, seventh grade.

Meeting Postponed

CLARKSTON—The regular meeting of the board of education will be held Tuesday, instead of Monday, according to Supt. of Schools L. R. Greene.

Maccabees to Meet

NEW HUDSON—The New Hudson Maccabees will hold their first card party of the fall at their hall Friday evening, with a potluck lunch served.

Sitting on top of the World



Come in and see the Farmall Cub. Climb onto the spring-cushioned seat. Ride out into the field, flip a tiny lever with your finger, and down goes the plow! Big slices of soil roll over and you feel like you're sitting on top of the world!

Cub Tractor Business Is Good! We Can Give You a Wonderful Deal So CALL or SEE US TODAY—

We Will Demonstrate!
WE TAKE TRADE-INS — CREDIT TERMS

KING BROS.

Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke Rd. FE 4-0734 or FE 4-1112
Your Authorized Dealer for
FARMALL TRACTORS — BOLEN GARDEN TRACTORS
McCORMICK FARM IMPLEMENTS — KASCO FEEDS
SCOTT LAWN PRODUCTS

DR. HAROLD BUSSEY, OPTOMETRIST
Announces
Something NEW in Services
2 HOUR SERVICE
Most lenses and frames duplicated in our laboratory by expert dispenser and technician. We will not spare quality.
A complete faster, efficient optical lab with his office. Have a 7-point adjustment for perfect fit. No obligation.
DR. H. BUSSEY
Optometrist
"Eyes Examined"
New Located at 28 S. Saginaw
Next to State Theater
FE 4-5211

SUPPLIES FOR FALL
SEED and FERTILIZE LAWNS
We have a large variety of seeds and fertilizers.
PLANT BULBS
Tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, lilies. No. 1 imported Holland bulbs.
PAINT UP
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All kinds of dog food, fence and posts, hay and straw, package coal and water softener salt.
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7 A. M. 'til 1 P. M.
We Have Perennial Plants Now
• Fresh Eggs • Apples
• Dressed Poultry • Potatoes
• Rabbits • Baked Goods
• Plants • Flowers
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Ample Parking Space for 600 Cars at the Grounds

What A Bargain
FULL PRICE \$22.50 FULL PRICE \$14.95
\$22.50 **\$14.95**
2 Year Guarantee
\$1.25 PER WEEK
New Light New Wiring New Foot Pedal New Plugs New Case 5-Year Guarantee
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BOTH MACHINES RECONDITIONED and Parts by VAC & SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY CO.
HURRY! LIMITED SUPPLY! Vac & Sewing Machine Supply, 379 S. Saginaw
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FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

PHS Workshop Back on the Air

Three Series Make Up
This Year's Broadcasts,
First to Be Oct. 18

The Pontiac High School Radio Workshop is resuming broadcasts in the school again this year and will continue through May, Vera Mae Adams, faculty advisor, announced early this week.

Three series of programs will be presented: Mondays, "More Wonderful Than Magic," which deals with science; Wednesdays, "It's Story Time," for broadcast into the primary classrooms; and Fridays, "This We Believe," for junior high and high school students.

The first program will be Oct. 18, and will be called "Miss Polly Gathers Seeds." Don Baumgardner will be the announcer, and the permanent cast consists of Esther Diem, Beverly Carie, and JoAnn VanTassel.

The first of the Wednesday series is about algebra, entitled "The Talking Skyscraper." Bob Crandall will do the announcing, while Phyllis Law will be the song princess. Barbara Hess and Sharon Holland will do the piano work. Various city grade schools are to take part in these shows.

The workshop's annual United Fund Show will start off the Friday series, called "Robbie Smiles Again," he show will be announced by Bob Dunn.

All engineering for the workshop is done by the high school students. Returning engineers are Ron McPhearson, Don Hegeman, Mal Stoglin and Bill Clark. Richard Mosts, Bob Beeson and Stu Galbreith are the new engineers.

Barkley and Braid Named Quiver Editor, Assistant

The second major Pontiac High publication staff was announced this week, as Mrs. Charles Fournier, faculty advisor, released the names of personnel for the 1954 yearbook, the Quiver.

The new editor and assistant are Beverly and Normalee Braid, respectively.

Organizations editor is Carol Pendleton, whose staff includes

Cub Scout Pack 9 Presents Awards

Opening the fall season, Cub Scout Pack 9 last night heard Edward Leland, scout executive for the Clinton Valley Council, speak on the meaning of cub scouting.

In addition to Leland's talk, awards were presented to 32 of the 77 cubs assembled. The awards and their recipients were:

Bobcat pins:
Ronnie Austin, Tommy Beauchamp, Dick Crawford, Paul Guther, John Williams, Gary Blylock, Edward Ekins, Michael Omas, Stephen Ewalt, David James, Michael Menzel, Robert Sutton, Douglas Wilson, Jerry Johnson, James Cook, Theodore Beving, Robert Davis, Jimmy Joyner, David Daniel, Frank Trosell, Roger Wozila, Don Crawford, Gregory Heckstad and Chuck Watson.

Silver Arrows:
John Spina, James Forman, Harold Nichols, Robert Allen, Michael Lyons, James Schachern, Victor Schramm, David Wilson, Edward Bradley, John Kimball, John Hunsinger, Phillip Thinsstad, John Rogge, David Petroff, Louis Sidwell, Jack Vaughn, James Ockerman, Donald Rose, James Coad, Bruce Coleman, Thomas McGrath, Denny Holmes, Charles Rogers, Bruce Rogers, Bill Graves and Floyd McClelland.

Gold Arrows:
Tom McGrath and John Gaudier.

This year there will be an estimated 530,000 new cancer cases in the U. S., the American Cancer Society estimates.

St. Mike's Plan Sweater Swing

Juniors Busy Planning
Annual Benefit Dance,
Proceeds Go to Sports

The Sweater Swing to be held tonight at St. Mike's is really keeping the juniors on the jump as they make plans for the event.

Dancing from nine to 12 will be in order, and Chairman John Keller will be in charge. Helping him with tickets and wraps at the dance will be Mike Clever, Larry Malson and Bill Hall.

Refreshments will be served by Janet English and her co-workers, the entire junior class.

Many persons are wielding paint brushes under the supervision of Fred West. Assisting with the decorations are Shirley Fox, Miriam Harrington, Mary Hubarth, Dolores Cook, Jeanette Gange, Marge McIsaac and Ruth Coleman.

Also on the committee are Marica Kramer, Marlene Miller, Jim Fitzgerald, Dennis Carroll, Tom McIsaac, Bill Hall, Mike Clever and Jim Daugherty.

Others pinning up blue and gray streamers will be Carole Vantivelt, Nancy Wright, Gerard Steinhilper, Pat Schertzer, Pat Hayden, Mary Lee Tunney, Becky Vetasinsky, Jim Ebert, Jerry Kucera, John Adams, Jerry Kesling and Jack Erb.

Regular physical examinations are one of the best safeguards against dying of cancer, the American Cancer Society warns.

Ives Forgives Boys for Tomato Barrage

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (U.S.)—Sen. Irving M. Ives, Republican candidate for governor of New York, says he "wholly" forgives four high school boys who threw tomatoes at him.

The youths confessed yesterday that they showered the platform Tuesday night. They gave Principal Albert B. Scholl a signed statement apologizing to Ives for the "thoughtless act."

At the time, Ives said the barrage "came by indirection straight from Tammany Hall," the Manhattan Democratic organization.

The senator was not hit, but juice splashed his wife and spotted his hat.

Regular physical examinations are one of the best safeguards against dying of cancer, the American Cancer Society warns.

Advertising the event are Pat

TAKE OVER PAGES

OCTOBER IS COAT MONTH!

Miracle Fibreglas Lined

Zip-In Coats

\$29

No Money Down . . . \$2 Weekly!

Wonder-wear fibreglas zip-out lining in every one of this group of new Fall fine wool coats! Wing collars, pull-through belts, slash pockets, stitched trim cuffs. Blue, royal, blue, red. Sizes 8 to 18.

All Wool SHORT COAT 18.99	Milium Lined WOOL COATS 39.99
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ST. MARY'S WOOL COATS \$45	Large Size WINTER COATS 49.99
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Georges Newport



October Sale! Buckle Front

Jackets

12.99

1954 season's fashion leader. Buckle front Zelan jackets for sport and football wear. Red, Navy, White. Sizes 10 to 20.

Flannel Slacks \$9.99

Georges Newport

October Sale! 100% Orlon

Sweaters

2.99

Another great group of Slip-over Orlon Sweaters in white, pastels and darks. Sizes 34 to 40.

Orlon Cardigans \$9.99

Georges Newport

October Sale! 100% Wool Tweed

Skirts

5.99

Here are the Skirts to escort all of your sweaters and blouses: Super sharp looking. Wonderful color choice. Sizes 22 to 30.

Tall Girl Skirts \$9.99

Georges Newport

October Sale! Your Brother's Shirt

Blouses

3.99

French cuffs in figured and solid crisp Sanforized broadcloth in these smart, tailored shirts. Sizes 32 to 38.

Ship 'n Shore Blouses . . . 2.99

Georges Newport

October Sale! Coat Sets and

Girls' Coats

\$18.99

No Money Down . . . \$2 Weekly!

Mothers! Save \$6 on fine all wool fleeces, tweeds, checks and plaids. Heavy interlined for extra warmth. Coat sets in sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x . . . Coats in sizes 7 to 14.

Tots' COAT LEGGING SET 14.99	Girls' Sizes 7 to 14 FLEECE COATS 29.99
ST. MARY'S COATS & SETS 34.99	SUB-TEEN FLEECE COATS 24.99

Girls warm wear in sweaters, pajamas, underwear, knit caps, ski pants, skirts and jumpers.

Georges Newport

We Give Holden Trading Stamps

October Sale! Boys' - Girls' Warm

Snow Suits

\$8.99

No Money Down . . . \$1 Weekly!

Three piece, insulated interlining for warmth without weight — water repellent gabardine. Regular 10.99 value. Sizes 3 to 8. Brown, green, blue.

Boys' 6 to 18 CAMPUS COATS 8.99	Tots' Estron SNOW SUITS 5.99
Boys', Girls', Tots' Weather Winky SNOW SUITS 10.99	Boys' 4 to 18 LEATHER JACKETS 14.99

Boys warm wear in sweaters, corduroy slacks, lined jeans, wool and leather caps, flannel shirts, pajamas, zip-out overcoats, underwear

Georges Newport

We Give and Redeem Trading Stamps

74 N. Seginaw

October Sale! Group of 149

Moutons

\$88

No Money Down . . . \$5 Weekly!

Invest in these fine Moutons and save \$61. Moutons are practical, wear them for casual wear or over formal. Moutons outwears any other fur and yet costs so little. See our big selection. Smart 28, 32 and 38-inch lengths.

Grey Rabbit FUR COATS \$69 U. S. A.	Dyed Kid FUR COATS \$139 Afghanistan
Northern Back MUSKRAT \$199 U. S. A.	Dyed Hair SEAL FUR \$259 Canadian

Georges Newport

October Sale . . . 99 Lavishly

Furred Coats

\$69

No Money Down . . . \$4 Weekly!

The essence of luxury at a down-to-earth price . . . choose from poodle cloth coat . . . broadcloth with capes, stoles, lavish trim collars of mink, muskrat, beaver and marmot. Sizes 10 to 20; 38 to 44.

Tall Girls' WINTER COATS 69.99	Tall Girls' BETTER SUITS 59.99
White Fox FURRED COATS \$99	Mink Trim WINTER COATS 79.99

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