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Arson Experts Say Fire Set

Expect More Evidence to Prove Trailer Blaze Deliberate

State Police arson experts expect to have enough evidence within the next two days to prove who set a Sept. 28 house trailer fire which burned out a White Lake Township woman and her two young children.

Mrs. Geneva R. Brewer, 18, and her sons, Thomas, 2, and Lloyd Jr., 14 months, were forced out of their home in the early morning blaze which resulted in \$2,000 damages to the trailer and contents.

"We can prove now that the fire was definitely set but it is hard to prove who set it. We should have something substantial within the next two days," stated Det. Douglas Sherwood of the Detroit post this morning.

He pointed out that the results of tests taken of burned clothing and other items would be known then and would likely help establish who committed the crime.

"We are still doing a lot of checking but are certain now it was set because there is no way an accidental fire of that type could have started."

"There was no fire inside the trailer until it burned through the floor. It was set from underneath," Det. Sherwood remarked further.

He said the woman's estranged husband, Lloyd, 23, of Walled Lake, is still under suspicion although he was released earlier from the Oakland County Jail because of insufficient evidence. There are also other suspects whose names have been withheld.

The blaze occurred at a trailer park at M59 and Pontiac Lake road. Part of the trailer was saved by the White Lake Township Fire Department.

Pontiac Man Admits Numerous Breakins

A half-dozen breakins here in the past month were admitted by a 34-year-old man arraigned yesterday on a charge of breaking and entering.

James Killinger, of 28 Parkhurst St., waived examination on a charge of breaking into the Moose Lodge at 350 Mt. Clemens St. Sept. 6 and was bound over for arraignment Monday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Killinger, who was remanded to jail by Pontiac Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum under \$5,000 bond, admitted taking small change from vending machines.

He also confessed five other breakins, police said, including a church, where he escaped after being spotted inside by a patrolling police officer.

Police Investigate Attempted Holdup

Oakland County Sheriff's detectives today investigated the one-man attempted holdup of the sole attendant of a diner at Northwestern highway and Orchard Lake road near midnight last night.

The attendant told deputies that the man, in his early 30's threatened to strike him with a bottle but left without getting any money. He apparently escaped in an old pick-up truck, deputies said.

Stevenson Leading, Says Babson-Poll

(Continued From Page One)

fections to Stevenson... more than enough to put their electoral votes in the Democratic column.

Babson-Poll Ballot on Page 2

The same trend is immediately apparent in Delaware, Missouri, and Rhode Island. In several other states—enough to swing the election either way—projected totals are so close that neither candidate has a comfortable lead.

COMMENTS RECEIVED

Comments received with ballots from the South and the agricultural states indicated that the heavy Democratic switching in those areas has been prompted by the Supreme Court decision on desegregation and the "failure" of the Benson farm program.

It should be noted, however, that the areas in which Eisenhower's popularity has been undermined by popular-vote losses with the least danger to his electoral-vote count.

The loss of the four Southern states which were in the Eisenhower column in 1952 (Fla., Tenn., Tex., and Va.) would amount to only 57 electoral votes and would reduce Ike's 1952 total to 385—still 119 more than a majority.

In the Farm States, Eisenhower's 1952 plurality was so high that he can stand heavy defections from those totals without necessarily losing the electoral votes of those states.

However, present Babson-poll projections show several farm states in the toss-up zone. A few losses in that area—plus two or three big Midwestern or Eastern states—could easily spell a Democratic victory.

The next Babson-poll report will be published in The Pontiac Press one week from today. Readers who have not yet submitted Babson-poll ballots are invited to participate by clipping and sending the ballot which accompanies this column to the address designated.

Passenger Is Injured

Mrs. Florence DeFelice, 46, of 404 Lakeview Rd., was treated at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday, authorities said, for minor shoulder and rib injuries suffered in a two-car accident on Union Lake road in Commerce Township.

She was with Mrs. Marguerite B. Campbell, 37, of 355 Vista Dr., according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies. Mrs. Campbell was not injured nor was the other driver, Mrs. Rose M. Shatto, 32, of Milford.

Deputies said Mrs. Shatto's car struck the left side of Mrs. Campbell's at Cooley Lake road.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and mild today, high 68 to 72. Increasing clouds with chance of scattered showers tonight. Tomorrow fair and a little cooler. Low tonight 50-54, high tomorrow 62 to 66.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 44. At 5 a.m. Wind velocity calm. Sun sets Wednesday at 6:11 p.m. Moon rises Thursday at 6:32 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 5:38 p.m. Moon rises Thursday at 7:06 a.m.

Lowest temperature

5 a.m. 44 11 a.m. 54 5 p.m. 64 9 p.m. 50 1 p.m. 66 3 p.m. 62

Weather—Fair.

Tomorrow in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)

Lowest temperature 42 5 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 58 5 p.m. 68 9 p.m. 52 1 p.m. 72 3 p.m. 68

Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 68 Lowest temperature 44 Mean temperature 56 Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Week in 1955

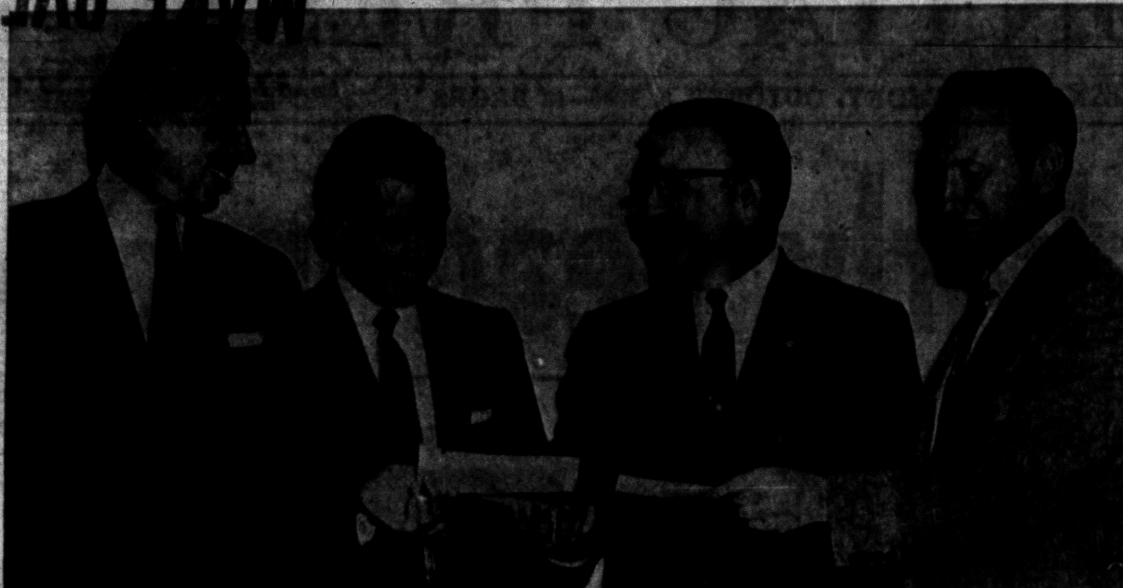
Oct. 1 to Oct. 30 in 1955

Lowest temperature 44 5 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 58 5 p.m. 68 9 p.m. 52 1 p.m. 72 3 p.m. 68

Weather—Fair.

Lowest temperature 44 5 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 58 5 p.m. 68 9 p.m. 52 1 p.m. 72 3 p.m. 68

Weather—Fair.



TOWARD PARKS IMPROVEMENT — Three checks totaling \$4,000 were presented yesterday to David R. Ewalt, head of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept. from representatives of Rotary and Optimist Clubs, and the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce. The money will be used for improvement of Rotary Park, Optimist Playground, and Jaycee Park which are sponsored by the three luncheon groups. From left to right: Stuart E. Whitfield, Rotary (\$1,500), Harold R. Davis, Optimist president (\$500), Ewalt, and Melvin Eller, Jaycee president (\$2,000). Ewalt said the money will be used to purchase equipment and improve landscape at the two city parks and playground.

Red Observers to View Election

Soviet Agrees to Send Delegates Here to See Vote First-Hand

WASHINGTON (INS) — Russia accepted today a U. S. invitation to send two or three observers to this country for a first-hand look at the American elections.

The state department said the Soviet Union notified the U. S. Embassy in Moscow of its acceptance and promised to invite an equal number of American observers to watch the next elections to the supreme Soviet.

The U. S. invitation was issued about two weeks ago. It went to four Soviet satellites—Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and Romania—as well as Russia itself.

The satellite countries have not yet replied.

Although the detailed itinerary for the Russian observers has not yet been worked out, a state department official said that they will arrive in the U. S. about Oct. 21.

Tentative plans call for the Russians to travel through the south to Texas, along the west coast and over the mid-west, winding up in New York City for election day.

Arrangements also will be made for the Russians to catch appearances of presidential candidates but they will not travel with them.

The Soviet Union has promised to notify the U. S. shortly who will make the trip. The American invitation made it plain that the trip was not to be considered a state visit.

Pan American Airways, at the request of the U. S. government, has agreed to fly the Russian observers and any Soviet satellite representatives to the U. S. free of charge.

Pontiac City Affairs

Commission Approves West Side Fire Hall Bids

Pontiac city commissioners approved bids totaling \$98,076 for construction of the new West Side fire station at their weekly meeting held last night.

City Manager W. K. Willman said additional funds would be allocated in the 1957 capital improvement budget to cover the increased cost of the \$75,000 appropriation in the present budget.

The bids, submitted Monday, were \$50,000 less than the first bids totaling \$128,000 submitted July 30.

Other business acted on in a 12-point agenda, included referring to the city attorney a complaint from Pontiac attorney William F. Dooney, who claims that a city assessment of \$510 for a sidewalk in front of his home is "unfair and inequitable."

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Commissioners also adopted memorial resolutions for William F. Maybury, first Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees chairman, Charles Newton, former city commissioner, and Elmer Olsen, Pontiac newspaper operator, all who died recently.

A letter from General Motors Sub-Council No. 8 UAW-CIO was read last night praising Commissioners Philip Rowston, John Dugan, and John Carry for their support of a City Democratic move Sept. 18 to establish mobile voter registration units in Pontiac.

The City Commission dispatched a request to the State Dept. of Conservation for a deed for two lots in the Dixieland Subdivision bordering on Osborn Lake.

Hearings were held on public improvements projects for First Avenue from Joslyn to Highland, and on Hollywood avenue from Kennett to Parkdale. The city assessor was instructed to prepare special assessment rolls on the jobs and submit to the commission next week.

Payments were established during confirmation of four completed public improvement projects in the city.

Mayor William W. Donaldson greeted some 30 students from Washington and Jackson Junior High Schools and introduced other commissioners.

Sees Solution to Suez Strife

Minister From Soviet Arrives Today for U.N. Council Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov, arriving today for the U.N. Security Council debate on the Suez Canal, declared he is "deeply convinced we shall be able to find a reasonable solution to the problems troubling us."

The Soviet diplomat said this could be achieved "through negotiations on a basis of equality and fairness, and by means of a correct combination of the interests of Egypt as a sovereign state, and the interests of all other states using the canal."

Shepilov and six other foreign ministers, including Egypt's Mahmoud Fawzi, will take part in the council debate opening Friday. Egypt is not a member of the 11-nation council but was invited to participate as an interested party.

Shepilov, in an airport statement, asserted that attempts were still being made to settle the Suez problem "from positions of strength."

"These attempts are caused by lack of understanding of the spirit of our times and of the renovation of the forms of social life that is in progress throughout the vast expanse of the East," he continued.

Private huddles were being held at the U.N. in advance of the Friday debate, Selwyn Lloyd of Britain and Koca Popovic of Yugoslavia were already on hand. Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, Christian Pineau of France and Fawzi were expected during the day and Secretary of State Dulles by Friday or sooner.

Choose 6 Sites; Ask MSU Advice for 4

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Half a dozen sites were chosen from a larger group discussed at the Bloomfield Hills board of education meeting Monday night, but final choice of four will await expert advice.

The board voted to invite the chairman of the survey committee of Michigan State University to the city within the next few days, to look over board plans and to give advice on which sites would be most advantageous to the Hills school system.

Teachers to Study in Bloomfield Hills

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Six meetings have been slated for this year for the Bloomfield Hills elementary teachers for curriculum study and work on improvement of instruction.

First meeting will be Oct. 16, with others Nov. 20, Jan. 15, March 12, April 23, and May 14.

School will be dismissed at 2 p.m. on those Tuesdays to free the teachers.

Ziegler to Miss County Meeting

Sending Two Deputies to Southfield Township Session

State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler said today he will not be able to attend tonight's meeting of the Southfield-Bloomfield Assn., whose members have planned sharp criticism of his announced plans for an expressway through their neighborhood.

But Ziegler said he will send George M. Foster, chief deputy commissioner, and Carl A. Weber, chief engineer, to represent him at the questioning session tonight at 8 in Southfield High School.

Contacted this morning, Association president Daniel L. Garon said he doesn't think Ziegler's absence will affect the meeting.

"I'm sure Foster and Weber will be speaking for the commissioner," Garon said. "Ziegler has said all along he might have to be in Grand Rapids tonight."

In explaining his change of plans, Ziegler said today he has a commitment in Grand Rapids tonight. He has not said what the commitment is.

The Association, a sort of parliament representing some 16 individual neighborhood groups, claims to represent 5,000 residents who would be affected by the proposed expressway.

Members have gathered 20 specific questions on the project, which will be directed at the two questions are accepted from the deputies tonight before written floor.

Southfield High School, with seating capacity for more than 3,000 in its gymnasium, is at 24675 Lahser Rd., Southfield Township.

Nixon Answers Stevenson Charges

NEWARK, N. J. (INS) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today the Truman Administration "didn't allow our soldiers to win the peace" in Korea.

As a result, Nixon told a Newark news conference, President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had to negotiate the peace.

His remarks were in reply to Adlai Stevenson's statement that Republicans should give credit to the soldiers, rather than to President Eisenhower for ending the war.

He will speak in Elizabeth, N. J., and Springfield, Mass., and then cap his 32-state tour with a major speech on foreign policy in Philadelphia before returning to Washington.

Dewey to Give Major GOP Campaign Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nationwide television-radio address former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is to make tonight was described by GOP Chairman Leonard Hall today as "one of the major speeches of this campaign."

Dewey is to speak 15 minutes on the ABC television and radio networks' usual Wednesday night boxing show. The approximate time for the speech to begin is 9:40 p.m.

'Get Out of Town,' Okinawans Tell Reds

KOZA, Okinawa (AP) — Twelve hundred townsfolk turned on left-wing organizers of an anti-American mass meeting last night with cries of "We don't want Communists here."

The meeting was called by a group opposing U. S. purchase of Okinawan farmland for military bases.

Pontiac Deaths

Clinton F. Richards

The death of Clinton F. Richards occurred suddenly at 2:30 this morning at his home at 64 Illinois Ave. of a heart condition.

He was 47 years of age, and was the son of Joseph and Alvina Genevieve Richards. He was born in Point Mills Dec. 31, 1908. He married Elizabeth A. Henkel in Detroit Feb. 3, 1940 and had lived in Pontiac 36 years. He was the owner and operator of the Auburn Bar.

He is survived by his widow and four children, Joseph, Ann, Julie and Susan, all at home. Also surviving are his sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Hoult, Mrs. Edward Fox, Mrs. Irene Polmear, Mrs. William Black, Mrs. Loretta Robinson, and Mrs. Raymond Mumby of Pontiac, and Mrs. Agnes Marlowe of Marquette.

Mrs. Richards is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced on Thursday.

Mrs. Ollie Schram

The death of Mrs. Ollie (Georgetta Leona) Schram, 44, of 666 Rosewood Pl., was reported this morning at 4:15. She had been ill for several months and died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after spending two months there.

The daughter of Roy Ormsbee and Mallie Parrot, she was born in LeGrand on April 23, 1912 and came here from Afton 17 years ago.

A former resident of Afton, she attended Afton schools and was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Pontiac.

Mrs. Schram was married to Ollie Schram. Also surviving is her mother, Mrs. Roy Ormsbee and two grandchildren of Afton. Surviving children are, Mrs. Paul Kramer of Detroit and Betty Jean Schram at home.

Brothers and sisters surviving are, Mrs. Garnett Crawford of Toppinabe, Mrs. Cletus Prockmaw, Mrs. Arthur Ripley Sr., Sherman Ormsbee and Milford, Orin, all residents of Afton, William of Onaway, Leroy, Robert and Mrs. Kenneth Willard of Cheboygan, Mrs. Clayton Rutherford of Flint, Jacob Smart of Burr Oak and Glen of Brown City.

Mrs. Schram was taken to the Karr Funeral Home this afternoon and arrangements were made by Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home in Auburn Heights. Funeral will be Saturday afternoon in the East Mellett Lake Cemetery.

Fred A. Thayer

Fred A. Thayer, of 15 Edison St., who was a Spanish War veteran, was dead on arrival at the Pontiac General Hospital following a week's illness from a coronary attack.

He was born May 15, 1880 in Calhoun Co., the son of Albert and Caroline Kyes Thayer. He attended school in Tekonsha, and was married in Detroit to Georgia Noble on June 11, 1903.

He has resided in the county since 1937, and in the city since 1952. He was last employed in the sheet-metal department of the Pontiac Motor Division.

He was a member of the Spanish War Veterans, was an instructor in World War 1, and a member of David Kimball Post No. 51.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Harlan N. Thayer of Drayton Plains, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Mae Teal of Hale, and Mrs. Olive Vandress and Mrs. Echo Brown of Grosse Pointe.

Service will be from the Humton Funeral Home at 2 p.m. on Thursday, with burial following in Drayton Plains.

Warren Twp. Votes to Become a City

WARREN (INS) — Today will be remembered as the birthday of a city.

Michigan's seventh most populous city was born early today as weary poll workers tabulated the 18th of Warren Township's 25 precincts.

With this added to the total, there was no doubt the new city charter had been adopted and the City of Warren had come into being.

Arthur J. Miller, 34-year-old township supervisor for seven years, has won the \$14,500 a year mayorship of the new city.

Brother's Car Crashes

A nine-year-old Clarkson boy was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital yesterday after his brother's car struck a tree in Independence Township, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said.

Daniel L. Barlow, of 4890 Princeton Rd. was listed in good condition, authorities said. He suffered severe mouth and face cuts when the car left Easton road north of Clarkson road.

The brother, Ralph, 18, was treated for minor bruises, they said. According to deputies, the older youth could not explain the accident.

Italians Flee Quake

SULMONA, Italy (AP) — Hundreds of persons fled their homes in panic early this morning when an earthquake shook this central Italian town. The tremors injured no persons or property.

The Day in Birmingham

Realtors Pay Drain Cost in Township's East Sector

BIRMINGHAM — With realtors promising to pay the \$53,000 and another possible \$78,000 for drainage in the eastern sector of Bloomfield Township, the North Evergreen Sewage Disposal Authority yesterday received permits to proceed with the installations.

The sewers are scheduled to be part of the North Evergreen Interceptor, and will follow the

Negroes Attend College Classes

BEAUMONT, Tex. (INS) — Negro students attended classes virtually without interference from white pickets at the newly integrated Lamar State College of Technology at Beaumont last night.

Some 40 Beaumont policemen kept a watchful eye on a lesser number of pickets at the gates of the campus as the Negroes entered and left the school.

The pickets stopped a Negro girl student when she drove her car out of the gates at the end of night classes, but only talked to her and did not threaten violence.

Several Negro students also attended day classes without incident.

However, police said there was no indication that the picket line would be abandoned.

SLATE WHITE MEETING

A White Citizens Council meeting has been scheduled for Oct. 17 in the city.

The policemen were assigned to patrol the gates of the college after a mob of 150 white persons drove two Negroes from the campus Monday night.

Mayor Jimmy Cokinos reported that city and police officials discussed at a meeting yesterday the possibility of calling in Texas Rangers but decided that Beaumont law enforcement officers could handle the situation.

Meanwhile, white students circulated a petition around the school calling for an end to the picketing.

Of the 5,500 students enrolled at the college, 33 are Negroes.

Defense to Complete Brink's Testimony

BOSTON (INS) — The stage was set today for completion of evidence by the defense in the trial of eight men accused of the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery.

Only defendant whose alibi remained to be established was Henry D. Baker, as the trial moved into what Chief Defense Counsel Paul T. Smith indicated would be the final day for the defense.

Additional alibi testimony was introduced yesterday in behalf of defendants Joseph F. McGinnis, Anthony Pine and James Vincent Costa and the defense launched an attack on the reputation of the state's star witness, Joseph J. "Specs" O'Keefe, confessed participant in the robbery.

Attorney Emmanuel Kaiz read portions of O'Keefe's police record to the 14-man locked-up jury.

Bloomfield Slates Adult Class Series

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Supt. Eugene L. Johnson has announced that adult education classes will start soon, and registrations now under way will indicate what courses will be offered.

A Dog Obedience Training Course will start next Monday, with meetings weekly from 8 to 10 p.m.

Other courses are in fields that are homemaker, hobby, languages, recreation, crafts, arts, shop, music and science and mathematics, with 40 topics in all.

Registration deadline is Monday, with return of the forms mailed to Hills residents or calls to the board of education office.

Store-Bought Teeth Got No Personality!

SANTA FE, N. M. (INS) — New Mexico dentists have been told that it's time the modern dentists stop outfitting everybody with "Dick Tracy type choppers" no matter what their age.

Dr. Roland D. Fisher of Pasadena, Calif., spoke at a meeting of the New Mexico State Dental Society.

He said the progressive dentist will analyze individual patients and compose a set of teeth that fits the person's character as well as their mouth.

Dr. Fisher said so-called "store bought" teeth should reflect the traits and personality of the person wearing them.

More Couples Have Jobs

NEW YORK — Both husband and wife in 10,500,000 of the nation's couples held jobs during 1955. This is about one couple out of four and it contrasts with only 4,000,000 working couples in 1940.

East Germany Suffers Serious Food Shortage

BERLIN (INS) — East Germany is suffering a serious food shortage. Meats, potatoes, sugar and fats are lacking.

The central committee of the East German Communist party told state and party functionaries that the country's population should prepare for further shortages.

Meat is hardest to get. Low quality pork, most of it imported from Red China, is virtually the only meat available.

Reports from East German provinces said some state-owned stores have been without butter for two weeks. Shoppers queue up at shops early in the morning in hopes of getting food before it runs out.

To help solve the food problem, East Germany is importing large quantities of eggs, vegetables, dried mushrooms and fruits from Red China. It is also receiving fish, chickens and ducks from Poland, onions from Egypt and large wheat deliveries from the Soviet Union.

Seeks Honest Man

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — John Tripak knows that somewhere in Wilkes-Barre there is a very honest man but it may cost him some money because he doesn't know just where.

Tripak's car was struck by another car and damaged while parked.

The motorist who struck the Tripak car was gentleman enough to leave a note with his address. Tripak lost the note.

HERE IS YOUR BABSONPOLL BALLOT

Please vote only once during this nationwide election survey.

1. In 1952, for which Presidential Candidate did you vote?
Democratic ☐ Republican ☐ Other ☐ Didn't Vote ☐

2. In 1956, how do you intend to vote for President?
Democratic ☐ Republican ☐ Other ☐ Don't Know ☐ Won't Vote ☐

3. For which candidate for U. S. Representative did you vote in 1954?
Democratic ☐ Republican ☐ Other ☐ Didn't Vote ☐

4. In 1956, for which candidate for U. S. Representative do you intend to vote?
Democratic ☐ Republican ☐ Other ☐ Don't Know ☐ Won't Vote ☐

5. In which Congressional District do you vote (or who is your present Congressman)?
What State? _____

Ballot—unsigned—should be mailed directly to:
BABSON'S WASHINGTON SERVICE, P.O. Box 7398, Washington 4, D. C.



STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH — Standing in almost the same stoic position of the statue, a group of youngsters watch the desired-but-forbidden flow of water rushing from the mouth of the Horse Fountain at Kansas City's city hall. The children had been using the fountain pools and sprays for an instant

cooler during the hot days, but were recently forbidden to use the water until tests were completed to see if it was safe. After a long and hot wait, the unhappy youngsters learned that the water passed the test but officials decided that the hazards were too great to allow bathing.

Pontiac to Pay \$1,624,739.98

City's Share 22 Per Cent of County's 1957 Budget

Pontiac will pay 22 per cent of Oakland County's 1957 budget of \$7,416,872 to be raised by taxation, the Board of Supervisors learned Monday.

Pontiac's share, based on 1956 state equalization figures, will be \$1,624,739.98.

Townships will receive a levy of \$2,483,217.28 while Oakland County cities will raise \$4,931,654.75 by taxation this year.

Waterford Township's share of the \$7 million figure will be \$219,658.85. Pontiac Township is slated to raise \$35,415.90.

The Board accepted the county's 1957 budget, totaling \$9,199,561.20, in other action Monday.

British Debt Rises

LONDON—Great Britain's public debt now totals more than 76 billion dollars, making it second only to the United States in the world's debt ledger. "The debt, in terms of dollars, is more than double the pre-World War II figure, but in terms of sterling the growth has been nearly fourfold — from 7¼ billion pounds in 1939 to 27½ billion pounds now.

Donaldson Proclaims Week of Oct. 8 as 'Employ Handicapped' in Pontiac

Mayor William W. Donaldson has proclaimed the week beginning Oct. 7 as "Employ the Handicapped" week in Pontiac.

The proclamation followed similar action taken recently on the national and state levels in order to bring attention to the gains being made in securing suitable employment for the handicapped.

Red Cross, Civil Defense to Meet at Haven Hill

Red Cross Chapters from seven counties and Civil Defense directors from the same counties will meet Wednesday Oct. 10 at Haven Hill Lodge in Gighland.

Arthur Heaton, director of Gound Observer Corp. of Pontiac says this is the first time Red Cross has ever called such a meeting with CD directors.

Featured speaker is Verne Zimmerman, Red Cross liaison attached to Federal Civil Defense in Battle Creek. Walter K. Willman, Pontiac City Manager will speak on the proposed Michigan Municipal disaster.

Others attending the meeting from the Oakland County area will be Ransford Gromley, as-

sistant director of Civil Defense for Oakland County; Mrs. John Warren, Welfare Coordinator of Civil Defense for the county; Mrs. George Eberle of Milford, County Director of GOC; Mrs. Mildred E. Bennett, chapter executive director; Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell of Royal Oak, chairman of volunteer and James Harrington, chairman of survey committee for Oakland County Chapter.

Counties represented at the meeting will be Oakland, Macomb, Wayne, Genesee, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Monroe. Ralph Thomas, chapter chairman for Genesee County will be meeting chairman.

Voter Registration Lags

DETROIT — Voter registration in Detroit still is 100,000 short of the record 988,307 for the 1952 presidential election, officials reported Tuesday. Registration closes Monday.

Flying Actor Nabbed for Diving Over Houses

Steve Cochran faces a Municipal Court arraignment Friday on a charge of careless flying.

The complaint was filed yesterday by two Los Angeles police helicopter patrol officers who said they saw the actor dive his light plane to about 100 feet over his Beverly Hills home last Wednesday.

Dangerous Pursuit

PONTIAC — Donald Wolington, 42, of Ionia, will have 60 days in jail to decide whether it was worth intercepting a police car sent to

intercept him. Wolington led police on a mile-long chase at 70 m.p.h. and ran their car off the road before they finally stopped him. Besides the jail term Wolington was fined \$54.90 and costs on a charge of drunk driving.

FREE PARKING
256 S. Saginaw

THIS WEEK ONLY

FREE PARKING
256 S. Saginaw

INTERIOR and EXTERIOR

HOUSE PAINT

Reg. \$6.19 **\$3.98** GAL.
ALL COLORS

Reg. \$3.98 **\$1.98** GAL.
WHITE

SYMPHONY — ONE-COAT
RUBBER LATEX

Reg. \$5.95 **\$3.98** GAL.
15 COLORS

HIGH GLOSS

ENAMEL

ALL COLORS **\$3.98** GAL.
Reg. \$5.95

Reg. \$1.69
CHOICE OF COLORS

CLOSE-OUT ARMSTRONG'S HEAVY WEIGHT INLAID LINOLEUM

98¢ RUN. FT.

Plastic Wall Covering
54" High
Reg. 54c **29¢** RUN. FT.

Plastic Counter Top
45" Wide
Reg. 98c **39¢** Run. Ft.
Choice of Colors

Vinyl Waxed Inlaid Tile
50% OFF **7 1/2¢** Ea.
9x9 — Reg. 15c

Armstrong's VINYL-ASBESTOS TILE
Never Needs Waxing
30 Colors
Reg. 19c **12¢** Ea.

STORE HOURS:

Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.
and Sat. 9 to 6
Monday and Friday

9 to 9
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

We Will Arrange Installation of Tile, Linoleum and Wall Tile



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256 So. SAGINAW Federal 2-1026

FEDERAL'S

SHOE 5¢ SALE

STARTS THURSDAY
AT 9:30 A.M.

LIMITED QUANTITIES . . .

ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST

GROUP 1--1st PAIR 3.98

- Children's shoes
- Women's playshoes
- Comfy house slippers

Second Pair from This Group

5¢

GROUP 2--1st PAIR 4.98

- Children's shoes
- Teen-ager styles
- Women's sport casuals
- Women's playshoes
- Little boys' shoes

Second Pair from This Group

5¢

GROUP 3 1st pr. 5.98

Second Pair from This Group

5¢

- Women's novelties
- Women's sport shoes
- Women's playshoes
- Children's shoes
- Boys' dress shoes
- Teens' shoes

GROUP 4--1st pr. 6.98

- Women's casuals
- Boys' dress shoes
- Children's shoes
- Li'l boys' shoes

Second Pair from This Group

5¢

GROUP 5--1st pr. 7.98

- Women's arch shoes
- Men's dress shoes
- Men's work shoes

Second Pair from This Group

5¢

Knowledgeable people buy Imperial—and they buy it by the case

\$3.65 4/5 Qt. \$2.31 Pt.

A Hiram Walker whiskey

Blended Whiskey • 86 Proof • 30% Straight Whiskey, 6 Years or More Old
70% Grain Neutral Spirits • Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois

FEDERAL

dept. stores

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC
Open Mon., Thur., Fri., Sat. Nights to 9

Soft, Washable Pigskin

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JUST ARRIVED in time for HUNTING SEASON
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Yellow Cling Peaches

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No. 2 1/2 Can **25^c**

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Stewing Chickens

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Selected Plymouth and
White Rocks, Top
Quality **33^c lb.**

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WOOL COAT SETS **16⁸⁸**

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PAINT REMOVER
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CHINA TEA POT

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6-Pc. Set **\$2.77** \$7.95 Value

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Show Business Behind the Iron Curtain

Anti-U.S. Shows Box Office Flops at Red Theaters

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following article, the third in a Press series by one of the nation's top showmen, Billy Rose, takes readers behind the Iron Curtain for a rare glimpse of theater, Red style.

BY BILLY ROSE

On July 30, Joyce and I flew from Moscow to Warsaw in an IL-12, the stuck-together, two-motor job which is standard on Soviet airlines. As we drove from the airport into the Polish capital, we were depressed by what we saw. Warsaw, 11 years after its "liberation," is still a city of rubble and ruin.

It was raining hard and mean when we checked in at the Bristol Hotel, and Joyce said, "I think I'm catching a cold."

"Let me buy you a sweater," I said.

There were sweaters in each of the four shops we visited, and they were identical in price—600 zlotys or \$150 at the official rate of exchange.

"I won't let you spend that much for a \$2 sweater," said Joyce.

The next day my girl had a headful of sniffles. And, so help me Paderewski, I unbelted with 150 clams for a blue cotton sweater which ran like a beer tap the first time it was washed.

Show business in Poland, I quickly learned, was simply a scaled-down version of the entertainment set-up in Russia. It is under the thumb of the Ministry of Culture, which occupies the tallest and fanciest building in town.

A Six-Year Plan of Theatrical Services, currently in effect, regulates the number of theaters, productions, performances, and—get this—even the size of audiences. Composers and playwrights are expected to meet rigid work norms, and no nonsense about waiting for the Muse to strike.

Polish dramatists are still saying nasty things about the United States, but one of their best actors told me the "Hate America" plays were a box-office washout, and predicted they'd all soon fold.

Two days after I arrived, Mr. Eugeniusz Markowski, Deputy Secretary General of the Committee for Cultural Relations, signed an agreement similar to the one I had worked out with the Soviets, and that night the news was all over the Polish radio.

The Warsaw National Theater and the Warsaw Opera and Ballet

were shuttered for the summer, and the one nightclub we visited, the Krokodil, served better borscht than entertainment. I saw one show, however, which merits a mention. It's called "Polish Blue Jazz," and consists of 40 musicians and singers who do their darndest to sound like a Chicago dance band of the '30's.

Practically everything they played was from Tin Pan Alley.

N.Y., and the high spot of the evening was a selection of tunes from "Porgy and Bess," which had played Warsaw earlier in the year.

Speaking of "Porgy and Bess," it's my belief that Robert Breen's production of this Yank classic did almost as much for us in Europe as the Marshall Plan. It effectively rebutted the charge that the American Negro is only used to

"lote that barge," and it slapped down the nonsense about us being nothing but a dollar-happy bunch of barbarians.

"Porgy" was seen by 15,000 in Warsaw alone, and Joseph Jacobs, our able Ambassador to Poland, told me it could have played to 500,000. Even today, this show is talked about and remembered with affection—a thing that all the

Marshall billions never got us.

After the wreck and rubble of Warsaw, Prague looked like the Champs Elysees in April. It's an old city and, like Paris, it wears its years well. Here, for the first time in our trek, we again saw people who were dressed like people.

The grocery stores were jammed with goodies, and every bake shop window was a well-produced show. As we strolled along the Václavskí Městské, the Fifth Avenue of Prague, I said to myself, "Here's a commie town which seems to be doing all right."

A few hours and questions later, however, I realized we were still on the wrong side of the Curtain. The candies and cookies were luxuries that only the Mr. Bigs could afford.

Behind the pretty facades, people were living four to a room, four families sharing one common kitchen and one even commoner bathroom, and everybody keeping his thought to himself.

The day after we got in, I went to see our Ambassador, Alexis Johnson, to get his advice and guidance. He was all for the idea of swapping artists, and particularly keen to have our entertainers play the small cities which are virtually cut off from the world.

He said he could think of no more effective way of saying, "Hold on, buddy, we haven't forgotten you . . ."

This year, for the first time since the comrades took over, show people are being permitted a bit of elbow room. In April, Prague staged an impressive Spring festival which featured artists from a dozen nations.

Julius Katchen, the American pianist, was among those present and the standing ovation he received led one critic to wonder whether it wasn't partly due to pro-U.S. feelings which "had suddenly been afforded a convenient outlet for expression."

Most of the theaters were closed during August, and so, at this writing, I'm in no position to list the Czech attractions which I would bring over if the exchange program went through. It's my hunch, however, that this country of shortages has no shortage of talent.

African First to Glide

JOHANNESBURG — An official investigation has revealed that a Natal farmer, Goodman Household, was the first person in the world to make a successful flight in a glider. He flew 400 yards in 1971 in a glider made of Swiss silk and bamboo.

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10-3
AS THE SUN
SINKS, THE GRACEFUL
PIPISTRELLE
OR FLITTERMOUSE
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THE PURSUIT OF INSECTS WHICH HAVE THEMSELVES RISEN
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Statement of Condition
PONTIAC STATE BANK

Pontiac, Michigan

September 26, 1956

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 4,801,858.48	
Real Estate Mortgages	5,069,038.64	
Total	9,870,897.12	
Less Reserve	173,273.41	\$ 9,697,623.71
United States Government Securities		12,843,087.24
(Due within 1 year)	3,647,109.67	
(Due 1 to 4 years)	3,801,071.32	
State, County and Municipal Securities		215,189.41
Other Securities		50,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks		2,453,600.50
Banking House and Furniture and Equipment		337,619.18
Other Resources		96,065.74
Total Resources		\$25,693,185.78

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 500,000.00	
Surplus	600,000.00	
Undivided Profits and Reserves	192,982.13	
Total Capital Account		\$ 1,292,982.13
Demand Deposits	13,307,992.24	
U. S. Government Deposits	383,998.58	
Savings Deposits	10,336,233.74	
Total Deposits		24,028,224.56
Other Liabilities		371,979.09
Total Liabilities		\$25,693,185.78

United States Government Securities carried at \$900,000.00 in the foregoing statement are pledged to secure Federal and State Government Deposits.

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3 Dozen79^cShank Portion
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Leg or Breast Size

39^{c lb.}

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Corner of Pike

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Mouth Cancer Not on Par With Tobacco Use—Doctor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Mouth cancer has not increased on a par with the growing use of tobacco, says Dr. Seymour J. Kreshover, associated director of the National Institute for Dental Research, Washington, D.C.

But statistical evidence, he adds, "would suggest that lung cancer shows such a relationship."

"Despite the clear cut clinical evidence that tobacco is irritating to mouth tissues, he told the American Dental Assn. 'there is no evidence that cancer has shown an increase to parallel

the growing use of tobacco in recent years."

Dr. Kreshover added: "It appears, therefore, that varying environmental conditions prevailing at different sites may, in themselves, be protective or otherwise lessen the predisposition of cells to undergo malignant transformation."

SALIVA IMPORTANT
Studies conducted by Dr. Kreshover at the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry showed that saliva might play an important role in what he called the

resistance of mouth tissues to tobacco agents.

Experiments with mice, he said, showed little or no oral tissue change when lip regions were exposed to whole tobacco smoke. Similar exposure of the ear, he added, resulted in pre-cancerous damage.

Heat from smoking, he said, "is very unlikely" to be "a significant factor in oral lesions associated with the use of cigarettes."

In a second report on oral cancer, Dr. David Weisberger of the Harvard University School of Medicine, said a clinical study showed that tobacco is the most common irritant associated with leukoplakia, described as a condition which is sometimes pre-cancerous.

Dr. Weisberger said 275 patients

with mouth cancer were involved in the studies and that 60 per cent of them had developed the cancer at the site of the leukoplakia. The highest incidence of leukoplakia was in pipe smokers, and the lowest in cigarette smokers, he said.

UM Names Director of Simpson Institute

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Dr. Frank H. Bethell has been appointed director of the University of Michigan's Simpson Memorial Institute for Medical Research.

He succeeds Dr. Cyrus C. Sturgis, chairman of the university's Department of Internal Medicine, who asked to be relieved of administrative duties connected with the Simpson Institute.

Joe Smith Gets Around

Terrible Terry's Son Registers as Democrat

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (INS)—Gary Carpenter, son of the Nebraska delegate who attempted to nominate "Joe Smith" at the GOP National Convention, became 21 a month ago and has registered to cast his first vote—as a Democrat.

His vote puts the Democrats in the majority in the Terry Carpenter family as "Terrible" Terry said his wife is a "red hot Democrat."

Carpenter said he himself still has not decided which way he will go in the coming election. "My mind is still open," he reported.

TERRY PREDICTS

"Terrible" Terry, who received his nickname during gasoline price wars a few years back, did predict, however:

"As a result of Joe Smith the Republicans have already written off both Houses of Congress, and

whether or not the Republicans can save the presidency depends upon what happens between now and election time—and Joe Smith will figure prominently in the outcome."

He added: "Joe Smith is dormant but not dead."

In an interview with International News Service, Carpenter hinted at behind-the-scenes activity at the Republican National Convention, where he and his creation "Joe Smith" shot into the national limelight.

Said Carpenter: "People only saw the Joe Smith episode. If they knew what really happened at the convention they would have something to worry about."

Carpenter would not explain

further, but said "When the time comes to say something, I will say it."

To Head UM Pathologists

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Dr. A. James French has been appointed chairman of the Department of Pathology of the University of Michigan Medical School, succeeding Dr. Carl Weller, who resigned.

Associate Dean Named

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Prof. Russell A. Smith has been appointed associate dean of the University of Michigan Law School.

Mink farming is gaining in Argentina.

3rd ANNUAL FOODARAMA

DOLLAR

GET MORE FOR YOUR GREENBACKS WITH TOP VALUE STAMPS AT KROGER

Niagara Starch	2 12-Oz. Pkg.	39c
Fels Naptha Soap	2 Box	19c
Instant Fels Naptha	2 1 1/2-Oz. Box	32c
Broadcast Hash	1-Lb. Can	29c
Corned beef hash		
Lorna Doone	9 1/4-Oz. Pkg.	37c
Shortbread. Nabisco		
Ivory Soap	1-Lb. Box	15c
Ivory Soap	3 Med. Box	28c
Sunshine Grahams	1-Lb. Box	37c
Put some in the lunch boxes		
Swift's Baby Meats	Can	23c
Linit Starch	12-Oz. Box	15c
Liquid Linit	Qt. Btl.	23c
Ezy French Dressing	8-Oz. Btl.	16c
Shedd. Be off regular price		
Mt. Whitney Olives	8 1/2-Oz. Can	41c
Colossal size		
Lunch Bags TIDY HOUSE	2 20-Ct. Pkg.	23c
Keeps sandwiches fresher, longer		
Wesson Oil	Qt. Btl.	61c
Lipton Black Tea	1/2-Lb. Box	81c
For a quick pickup		
Lipton Tea Bags	100-Ct. Box	97c
Black. 20c off label		
Kraft Oil	Pt. Btl.	32c
5c off regular price		
Kraft Dressing	8-Oz. Btl.	31c
Italian style		
Kraft Cheese	8-Oz. Pkg.	43c
Cracker barrel, sharp		
Fluffo	3 Lb. Can	95c
Spic & Span	Lb. Box	28c

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Hawaiian Punch

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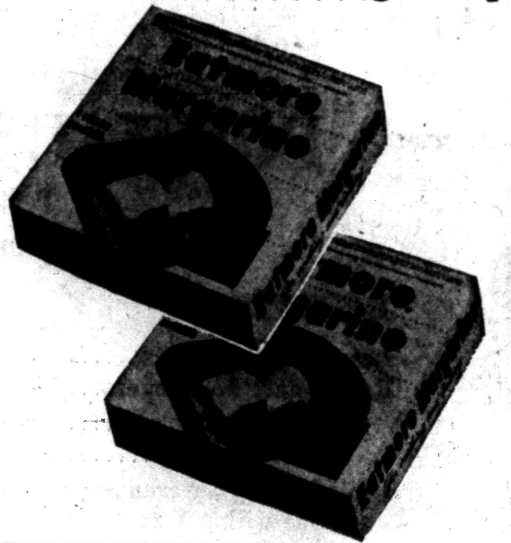
44-Oz. Can **39c**



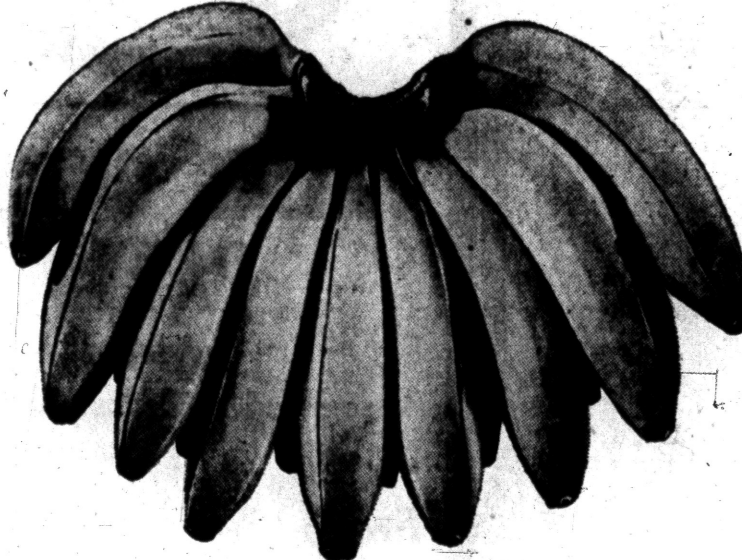
SMOOTH, DELICIOUS FLAVORED EATMORE

Margarine 5 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1

Pear Halves	3 2 1/2 Cans	\$1
Packer's Label		
Pineapple	4 No. 2 Cans	\$1
Kroger, crushed. Top flavor		
Mott's Applesauce	8 8-Oz. Jars	\$1
Made from the finest apples		
Vets Dog Food	12 1-Lb. Cans	\$1
Save the labels, they help the blind		
Chunk Tuna	4 6-Oz. Cans	\$1
Fres-Shore brand. Fine for salads		
Pork & Beans CAMPBELL	7 1-Lb. Cans	\$1
In rich tomato sauce with pork		

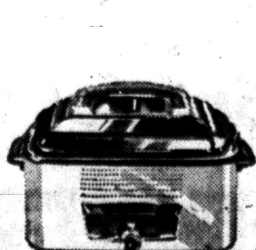


BUY PLENTY FOR SALADS, DESSERTS AND FRUIT BOWLS!



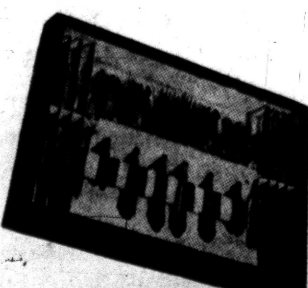
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Ripened in Kroger's own ripening rooms to the peak of perfection. Buy plenty now at this Kroger 3rd Annual FOODARAMA price! Save!	
2 Lbs.	25c
Apple Cider	69c
Northern Orchards	
Onions	3 Lb. Bag 19c
Yellow, dry, mild	
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U.S. No. 1, finer all purpose	
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Idaho. Delicious, crisp	
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Bake Stuffed with Sausage	

GET FAMOUS NAME GIFTS OF APPRECIATION WITH TOP VALUE STAMPS!



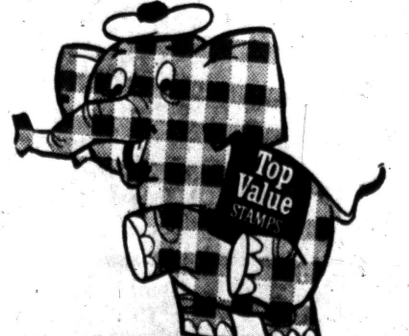
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2 piece, baked-on enamel finish with heat-proof glass look-in panel. 18 quart capacity. Only 11 2/5 Top Value Stamp Books.



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Size 26-piece "Keepers" set. Good-looking, easy cleaning. 6 each knife, teaspoon, dessert spoon, dessert fork; 1 each butter knife and sugar shell. In pink and black gift box. Only 2 1/5 Top Value Stamp Books.



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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sunday, October 7, 1956

Wheat Marked
by Firmness

CHICAGO (AP) — A firm tone prevailed in wheat but other grains slipped back after getting off to a steady start on the Board of Trade today.

Demand for wheat stemmed from continuation of the intense drought in the winter wheat belt. Soybeans advanced early in sympathy with gains in soybean oil. The advance was soon halted. Feed grains held about the previous close.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 cent higher, December, \$2.27 1/2; corn 1/4 cent lower to 1/4 higher, December \$1.36 1/2; oats 1/4 cent lower to 1/4 higher, December 75c; rye unchanged to 1/4 higher, December \$1.51 1/2; soybeans unchanged to 1/4 lower, November \$2.37 1/2, and 1/4 cent higher, December \$2.37 1/2.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	
CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP)—Open today	
Wheat—	
Dec	2.27 1/2
Mar	2.32 1/2
May	2.31 1/2
July	2.35 1/2
Corn—	
Dec	1.38 1/2
Mar	1.41 1/2
May	1.44 1/2
Oats—	
Dec	75 1/2
Mar	77 1/2
May	76 1/2
July	78 1/2
Sept	79 1/2
Oct	78 1/2
Nov	77 1/2
Dec	76 1/2

London Mirror Writer Slaps at Britain's Bold Complacency

LONDON (INS) — The average Britisher has just had a crudely unkind look at himself from a most surprising source.

The jolt came from all places — the Daily Mirror, the newspaper with by far the largest daily circulation in Britain.

The shockingly frank appraisal of Britain and Britons came from Woodrow Wyatt in a series of three articles.

Wyatt, who has become a kind of bull in a China closet since he lost his Labor Party seat in Parliament a year ago, wrote his newspaper series under the not exaggerated title, "Young Man Raises Hell."

By British standards, he most certainly did, attacking everything sacred from British democracy to some aspects of the Royal family. And the dust won't settle for some time to come.

APPRAISALS TALLY
What gives Wyatt's breathtaking criticism more point than might be expected from articles in the popular British press is that what he said in many respects tallies with some well reasoned American appraisals of the British but which, for obvious reasons, are usually left unsaid.

Moreover, the Mirror not only let him criticize all British sacred cows, but even the Mirror itself as, for example, when he wrote that the Mirror "is one of the worst offenders" when it comes to trying to gain circulation by publishing photos of the Royal family.

But, for his main thesis, it was that Britain is through unless her people face up to reality, stop thinking they're better than everybody else, that the world—or somebody owes them a living, and stop consuming far more than they produce.

"Britain is slipping so fast and in so many ways that it makes me dizzy," Wyatt said in his opening barrage.

Again: "We are complacently pleased with ourselves." He chided British industry for lack of enterprise in resting on the postwar sellers' market without preparing for the competition which has now come.

"Everywhere in the world," he said, "deliveries of British goods are late and prices are too high." Turning to workers and unions, he said:

"Here some people are demanding that automation should be held up unless everyone is guaranteed their old job after new plants are put up. What lunacy! It is not a few individuals who may be in danger of temporarily losing their jobs. It is the whole country that will be out of work before long if Britain does not wake up."

He even went so far as to muse that perhaps it might have been better if Britain had lost World War II—"then, like Western Germany and Japan we would have had to build up our industry from scratch."

In an ardent sermonizing mood, Wyatt whacked his countrymen and partisans for paying more attention to movie stars and sports than to the serious problems of survival. "It is," he said sarcastically, "the curves of Diana Dors that matter, not the down curves of British motorcar exports."

DWELLING ON THE PAST
As for the Royal family, Wyatt said, which, by British standards, was virtually sacrilegious:

"How can anything be wrong with Britain? There is the beautiful young Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, presiding so splendidly over our right little, tight little island. . . . We are amused by the fairy-tale story of the young Queen. . . . Moaning about the Royal family is one of the main contributory factors to Britain's plight. It saps our dynamism. It makes us dwell on the past and believe we have achieved everything open to man."

And then, of course, Wyatt went

on to say it wasn't the fault of the Queen or her family, who "do their job with admirable devotion and skill."

The trouble, said Wyatt, in a sort of summary phrase is that "we believe we are so much better than anyone else that we can sit back like a country gentleman who has retired to a nice little property in the country to live on the proceeds of the past."

Italians Last in Book Buying

Publishers Appeal for Recapture of 5 Million Readers

ROME (INS)—Many an American writer who is moderately successful in the U.S.A. would be delighted to find his books are "best-sellers" in Italy.

Lamenting the puny \$6.4 billion annual sales that put Italians in last place among European bookbuyers, the country's largest publisher, Arnoldo Mondadori, appealed to tradesmen to capture "the lost five million" readers who have dropped the buying habit for these reasons.

Price. With 500 publishing houses putting out printings of 2,000 to 3,000 at double the rate of 20 years ago, the market has been flooded with slow-moving titles that go for an average \$6 apiece.

Though cheaper paper-backs and popular editions have met with some success, the serious Italian buyer still wants his books handsome and permanent. Availability. While there are 5,000 to 10,000 inhabitants per bookshop in other European nations, each bookstore here serves some 68,000 Italians.



SPOONIN' TIME — Not a bit backward about learning the ways of civilization, "Michelle," a five-year-old female chimp, tries to master the art of eating ice cream from a spoon. Engaged in the spooning party with the chimp is 13-year-old Juma, an African actor who is appearing with "Michelle" in the film "Odon-go." Juma and the chimp enjoyed the ice cream treat during a day away from the cameras when they visited the Festival Gardens at Battersea, England.

Seek Salesmen of Home Brew Posing at Police

Pontiac Police are seeking two men who posed as police officers

and extorted \$9 from a man to whom they had just sold two gallons of "home brew" whiskey. The victim, Otis M. Blackshear, of 51 Cottage St., admitted he bought the illegal liquor on a street corner yesterday afternoon, police said. He claimed the pair, both in plain

clothes, threatened to arrest him if he did not hand over the rest of his money. The men used the names of two officers who at the time were on duty in uniform, police said. Neither man showed a badge, Blackshear said, but both mentioned badge numbers.

Shoppers Get Break

BUENOS AIRES—Vehicular traffic is prohibited on the Calle Florida in Buenos Aires each day from 4 to 8 p.m. to permit shoppers to stroll through the area without fear of autos.

Hold Milford Man on Assault Charge

A Milford man whom a tavern owner's wife allegedly subdued at pistol-point is being held today for investigation for felonious assault with a knife, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said.

Mrs. Grace Sylcox, who was tending bar at the Oxbow Pavilion, 9451 Elizabeth Lake Rd. in White Lake Township, said she drew the gun from under the bar and ordered the man out after he pulled the knife during a quarrel with an unidentified customer.

The man, James Skuner, 40, left and was arrested at his home last night, a few hours after the incident, deputies said.

According to Mrs. Sylcox, Skuner "lost his temper" while playing bumper pool with the customer, who fled out the front door.

Voting Status Check Asked in Sylvan

Sylvan Lake City Manager Ernest L. Ethier warned residents yesterday that if they have not voted in the city in the last four years, they must register to vote Nov. 6.

He added that if they have voted during this period, their present registration remained valid.

The city clerk's office will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon to take registrations, he said.

On Monday, Oct. 6, the deadline to register, the office will be open from 8 until 8.

3 County Accountants to Attend CPA Meeting

Three Oakland County men are to attend a conference of the Michigan Assn. of Certified Public Accountants at the University of Michigan Friday.

Attending will be James R. Jenkins and Marc J. Eschman, of 801 Pontiac State Bank Building, and Eugene Moore of Birmingham.

Death Notices

DUNNIGAN, SEPTEMBER 28, 1936. GEORGE J. DUNNIGAN, 68 years old, died at his home, 1000 E. 12th St., on September 28, 1936. Burial at the Oakland Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan, on October 1, 1936. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 10 o'clock on Saturday, October 4, at the Oakland Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan.

WATKINS, OCTOBER 2, 1936. CLIFFORD WATKINS, 47 years old, died at his home, 1000 E. 12th St., on October 2, 1936. Burial at the Oakland Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan, on October 4, 1936. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 10 o'clock on Saturday, October 4, at the Oakland Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan.

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Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear wife, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) DUNNIGAN, who passed away on September 28, 1936. The funeral service was held at the Oakland Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan, on October 4, 1936. We are deeply indebted to the many friends who attended the service and to the funeral home for their kind and efficient service.

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Help Wanted Male 6

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Salesman 35 to 40 to represent a local corp. of 20 yrs. standing in greater Detroit area. This position has unlimited opportunity for advancement. Salary \$1000.00 per month plus commission. Experience not necessary as we conduct special training school. College training preferred. Call GE 4-0881 for interview. 1400 W. Third Ave. Detroit, Mich. 48201.

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