

For President

Eisenhower... 29,503,903
Stevenson... 21,376,316

For Governor

Williams..... 1,637,653
Cobo..... 1,350,947

For Congress

Broomfield..... 143,864
Sutton..... 107,617

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy and Cooler
Details page two

THE PONTIAC PRESS

114th YEAR

***** PONTIAC, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1956—48 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS PHOTOS
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

7c

Cobo Gives Up, Williams Coasts to 5th Term

Ike Jubilant Over Lopsided Victory, Vows Continuing Efforts for Peace

GOP Candidates Return to Office; Irons Tops Slate

Ziem, Allen, Sparks, Barry, Murphy Back for Two Years

By margins varying from 56 to 58 per cent, Republicans swept comfortably back into Oakland County offices only technically at stake in yesterday's election.

Leading the GOP ticket was Sheriff Frank W. Irons, with 142,739 votes to Democrat George D. Hicks' 105,636.

Daniel G. Barry, the new Republican drain commissioner, trailed his running mates with 138,239 votes to Wallace E. Rice's 108,851.

Other Republicans, all re-elected, were Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem, Clerk Lynn D. Allen, Treasurer Charles A. Sparks and Register of Deeds Daniel T. Murphy, Jr.

Ralph A. Main, who retired this year as drain commissioner to run unopposed for county surveyor, polled 142,613 votes.

Ziem swamped Pontiac attorney David E. Utley by 141,289 votes to Utley's 106,221.

Allen won with a vote of 140,907 to 106,350 for his opponent, Odin H. Johnson.

Sparks won with 139,146 votes to 108,097 for his opponent, Robert W. Stevens.

And Murphy, in his first election since being appointed to the office last May, polled 139,557 votes to 107,735 for Democrat B. Jack Habel.

How County Voted

(ALL 249 PCTS.)

EISENHOWER (R) 153,026
STEVENSON (D) 99,790

STATE TICKET GOVERNOR

Cobo (R) 127,214
Williams (D) 123,044

LIEUT. GOV.

Reid (R) 131,520
Hart (D) 117,104

SECY. OF STATE

Martin (R) 133,157
Hare (D) 114,049

ATTY. GENERAL

Van Dusen (R) 134,933
Kavanaugh (D) 112,683

TREASURER

Padzieski (R) 133,866
Brown (D) 113,318

AUDITOR GEN.

Bagwell (R) 135,947
Szymanski (D) 110,960

STATE PROPOSAL

No. 1—QUALIFICATIONS
Yes 111,906
No 13,516

COUNTY OFFICES

PROSECUTOR
Ziem (R) 141,289
Utley (D) 106,221

SHERIFF

Irons (R) 142,739
Hicks (D) 105,636

CLERK

Allen (R) 140,907
Johnson (D) 106,350

(Continued on Page 42, Col. 7)

Democrats Fill All State Posts, Win Narrowly

Governor Sets Record for Office in Michigan, Regrets Adlai's Loss

LANSING (P)—G. Mennen Williams waited until the last words of concession had fallen from the lips of his Republican opponent. Then he claimed publicly the victory that made him Michigan's first five-term governor.

Through the early morning hours in his 100-year-old house on Grand avenue, Williams waited while his plurality grew to more than 207,000 votes over Detroit Mayor Albert Cobo.

Still cautious, he refused a statement. But through that plurality Cobo could no longer find a road to victory. He conceded. Williams listened, then claimed victory.

The governor went to bed before Cobo's congratulatory telegram arrived.

While Cobo listened to his disheartened followers tell him "Better luck next time," Williams heard more and more of his Democrats.

(Continued on Page 42, Col. 5)

L. Harvey Lodge State Senator

Les Hudson Returned as Representative of Second District

Political balance of Oakland County's representation at the state capital remains unchanged after yesterday's election of Republican L. Harvey Lodge to the senate and re-election of Democrat Leslie H. Hudson of Pontiac to the legislature.

In other legislative districts, two incumbents—one Democrat and one Republican—found easy victory, as did three new Republicans who will succeed Republican predecessors.

Lodge, of Drayton Plains, had 138,538 votes to 108,975 for Fred Elias of Hazel Park. Lodge will take over the seat left vacant by William S. Broomfield, Republican of Royal Oak, who was a successful candidate yesterday for Congressman from the 18th (Oakland County) District.

Hudson's vote in the Second (Pontiac) District was a resounding 17,429, as against 12,838 for Robert C. Smith.

Other winners also bowled over opposition. Here are the results in the other districts:

District 1: Lloyd L. Anderson, 22,299; Steven J. Kolar, 15,262. District 3: Farrell E. Roberts, 33,759; P. T. Smith Jr., 13,515. District 4: Republican incumbent Theodore F. Hughes, 30,693; S. James Clarkson, 23,325. District 5: Donald A. Brown, 26,790; David Paul, 17,193. District 6: Democratic incumbent Walter T. McMahon, 21,887; Bruce P. Wheeler, 11,677.

The Winner! — and Still President



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Oakland Sending Broomfield

Democrats Rule Congress

NEW YORK (INS)—President Eisenhower's huge victory margin widened steadily today but Democrats appear to have won a furious battle for control of Congress.

A narrow squeeze in the Senate and a somewhat larger edge in the House seem in the making for the party of twice-defeated Presidential Candidate Adlai E. Stevenson.

This means for the first time in 108 years—since President Zachary Taylor—a re-elected chief executive will be confronted with a rival Congress.

With 218 seats needed for control, Democrats nailed down or were substantially ahead in 222 House races. Republicans won or led in 202 contests. Eleven were in doubt.

MAY GRAB 51

In the Senate, Democrats, now holding 49 of 96 seats, are in a position to push their total to 51. They led in six crucial contests.

In the House, Rep. Dewey Short, the Missouri Republican with 24 years' service, apparently lost to 34-year-old Charlie Brown, an advertising man who once managed the Grand Old Opry radio show.

And in traditionally Republican South Dakota, Rep. Harold Love was trailing Democrat George McGovern with nearly all returns counted.

Love, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, is an apparent victim of the so-called farm revolt despite his record of voting for high rigid price supports.

Here at a glance is the critical battle for control of the Senate in the 85th Congress:
Holdovers: 31 Democrats; 30 Republicans.

Number of contests: 35.

Republicans won 14 (Kuchel, California; Bush, Connecticut; Dirksen, Ill.; Capehart, Ind.; Hickel, Iowa; Carlson, Kans.; Butler, Md.; Cotten, N. H.; Javits, N. Y.; Young, N. D.; Bennett, Utah; Aiken, Vt.; Revercomb, W. Va.; Wiley, Wis.).

Democrats won 14 (Hill, Ala.; Fulbright, Ark.; Smathers, Fla.; (Continued on Page 42, Col. 2)

Victor



WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD

Broomfield Tops Dem's Sutton

Rolls Up 143,864 Votes Compared to 107,617 for Opponent

Oakland County voted overwhelmingly yesterday to send William S. Broomfield, former State Senator from the county, to represent it in Congress.

Broomfield's margin over his Democratic opponent, Paul Sutton, was 14 per cent—close to President Eisenhower's nation-wide margin, but less than the President's score here.

Broomfield tallied 143,864 votes to Sutton's 107,617.

The popular vote of 57.1 per cent was higher than any GOP Congressional percentage since 1946, when retiring Congressman George A. Dondero polled 63.6 per cent of the vote.

Voting ran against Broomfield in only seven of the county's 42 cities and townships. Sutton carried Pontiac, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Clawson, Madison Heights, Oak Park and Keego Harbor.

41 States for President, Improves on '52 Record

Says Americans Approve of Modern Republicanism as Thousands Cheer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, jubilant over a smashing re-election victory, said today he would work with all his strength "for 168 million Americans here at home and for peace in the world."

A tumultuous ovation greeted Eisenhower as he appeared at a victory rally a few minutes after his opponent Adlai Stevenson conceded defeat and sent Eisenhower "warm congratulations."

The 66-year-old President scored a great triumph in a career marked by triumph, by rolling up a bigger victory over Stevenson than he did in 1952.

In popular votes, Eisenhower polled 29,503,903 to Stevenson's 21,376,316. It appeared the President would win 547 electoral votes, carrying 41 states while his opponent carried 7 states with 74 electoral votes. Only 266 are needed to win.

Eisenhower told a Republican party celebration at the Sheraton-Park hotel at 1:45 a. m.:

"I think that modern Republicanism has now proved itself. And America has approved of modern Republicanism."

Eisenhower's victory talk was made to a wildly cheering crowd of about 2,000 party faithful in the hotel ballroom and to a nationwide television and radio audience.

He said he wanted to make a pledge, and then went on to say:

"With whatever talents the good God has given me and with whatever strength there is in me, I will continue—and so will my associates—to do just one thing: to work for 168 million Americans here at home and for peace in the world."

Even as he received election returns last night, Eisenhower kept close watch on developments in Soviet-crushed Hungary and the Middle East. About midnight the White House announced that Eisenhower had just received a "very friendly and encouraging" message from French Premier Guy Mollet regarding efforts to halt the shooting in Egypt. The detailed contents of the message were not made public.

WHITE HOUSE DINNER
Eisenhower and his family went to the hotel about 10 p. m. after they had checked early election returns at the White House while having a quiet dinner. Eisenhower (Continued on Page 42, Col. 1)

How State Voted

PRESIDENT

(5,088 of 5,171 Pcts.)
Eisenhower (R) 1,679,105
Stevenson (D) 1,339,906

GOVERNOR

(5,087 of 5,171 Pcts.)
Williams (D) 1,637,653
Cobo (R) 1,350,947

LT. GOVERNOR

(5,077 of 5,171 Pcts.)
Hart (D) 1,549,172
Reid (R) 1,395,087

SEC. OF STATE

(4,865 of 5,171 Pcts.)
Hare (D) 1,453,297
Martin (R) 1,366,351

ATTY. GENERAL

(4,864 of 5,171 Pcts.)
Kavanaugh (D) 1,453,888
Van Dusen (R) 1,377,987

TREASURER

(4,864 of 5,171 Pcts.)
Brown (D) 1,447,982
Padzieski (R) 1,358,990

AUD. GENERAL

(5,019 of 5,171 Pcts.)
Szymanski (D) 1,438,576
Bagwell (R) 1,411,749

SUPREME CT. JUDGE (2)

(4,864 of 5,171 Pcts.)
Edwards 1,317,032
Smith 976,687

O'Hara

919,696
Simpson 552,510

STATE PROPOSAL NO. 1

(5,171 of 5,171 Pcts.)
Yes 1,282,988
No 214,453

Grins at Victory News



WINNING SMILES — Gov. G. Mennen Williams gets a hug from his wife Nancy as he hears the news that he has just been re-elected to a fifth term as governor of Michigan.

Stories Today on Page 2

Suez? Hungary? U.N.?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From London comes word the British and French invasion forces in Egypt are under orders to hold their fire unless attacked. The United Nations General Assembly has scheduled two meetings today over the two major crises plaguing it, the Suez and Hungary. It is reported that the fighting in Budapest has claimed 5,000 lives these last four days. More details on these stories will be found on page 2.

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New-Home Improvement Show at the State Fairgrounds.

Cease-Fire Obeyed; Fighting Stops in Egypt

2 U.N. Sessions Called in Crises

Meets Today to Debate Hungary, Suez Issues, Clearing of Canal

LONDON (U.P.)—British and French invasion forces in Egypt were under orders today to hold their fire unless attacked.

The cease-fire order to the troops which seized the northern half of the Suez Canal went into effect at 2 a.m.

There was no official announcement that Egypt had agreed to quit fighting. There also was no word that Egyptian resistance was continuing.

Cairo radio, broadcasting a U.N. announcement that Britain and France had agreed to halt the fighting, noted that Egypt had agreed conditionally to an earlier U.N. call for a cease-fire.

In the United Nations in N. Y., the hard-pressed General Assembly scheduled two sessions today on the two major crises plaguing it—the British-French-Israeli attack on Egypt and the Soviet army's all-out fight to put down rebellion in Hungary.

Nineteen delegations from the Asian-African bloc planned to introduce a resolution demanding that Britain, France and Israel pull their forces out of Egypt immediately.

COOPERATE WITH U. N.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld was ready to report that nine nations had promised troops for the U. N. police force authorized by the Assembly to supervise a cease-fire in Egypt.

Hammarskjöld announced last night that Britain and France had ordered their troops in the Suez Canal zone to quit fighting unless attacked.

A dispatch from Beirut, Lebanon, said Egypt had announced that it accepted the U. N. appeal to end hostilities on the condition that all foreign troops withdraw from Egypt.

It said Egypt also demanded that the cease-fire must be immediate, that all combatant forces must withdraw behind the armistice lines, that there must be no outside aid to combatants and that free safety of passage through the now blocked Suez Canal must be assured.

WAIT POLICE ACTION

British officials looked anxiously to the U. N. for quick action to shore up the cease-fire by moving an international police force into the canal zone.

Official said privately they still regarded the situation as explosive, with no firm guarantees so far against a fresh outbreak of fighting.

The British and French already had said they would not withdraw from the canal zone until the U. N. force could take over the waterway. Israel still gave no indication she would withdraw from Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, which the Israelis overran in their week-long invasion.

The Assembly also had before it a proposal from Britain and France that their technicians begin clearing the Suez Canal at once of ships sunk by the Egyptians to block the channel. It was believed British Royal Navy crews already had begun work.

The Day in Birmingham

89.3 Per Cent Turn Out; Go Overwhelmingly GOP

BIRMINGHAM — With slightly lower percentage of registered voters casting ballots than in the last presidential election, Birmingham continued its overwhelming Republican trend.

City Clerk Irene Hanley and other election workers completed tally of the votes at about 12:30, shortly after the final precinct reported in at midnight. First precinct had been tallied at 9:45.

A total of 89.3 of those registered voted, in comparison with 90.3 in 1952. Of the 14,813 on rolls, 13,224 voted.

With total vote for president being 2,061 to 11,015, for Stevenson and Eisenhower respectively, precincts showed some areas less Democratic than others, but not decisively.

Highest Adlai record was in No. 11, south of Lincoln and east of Woodward, with Stevenson, 294, Ike, 761, and in No. 10, south of Lincoln between Woodward and Pierce, Adlai, 390, Ike, 740. In the gubernatorial race, No. 10 swung more toward Williams, with 132 to Cobo's 632.

Mrs. Eureka D. Foote Service for Mrs. Eureka D. Foote of 1307 East Ruffner will be at 1 p.m. Friday from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with interment in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Foote, Birmingham resident since 1930, when she came from Pontiac, died yesterday at her home after a short illness.



ARABS CAPTURED — Israeli troops round up Arabs during clean-up operations in Gaza following recent fighting. The robed prisoners were forced by their captors to march to prison camps with their hands up.

'I Send You Best Wishes,' Says Adlai

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is the text of a telegram sent by Adlai Stevenson to President Eisenhower:

"You have won, not only the election, but also an expression of great confidence of the American people. I send you my warm congratulations.

"We appreciate the grave difficulties your administration faces, and, as Americans, join in wishing you all success in the years that lie ahead."

UF Headquarters Announces Gifts

The Pontiac Area United Fund Headquarters has announced the following gifts of more than \$50:

- General Printing \$125.00
- Jerome Motor Sales Employees 175.00
- Dr. F. A. Mercer 135.00
- Morris Mig. Co. (firm & emp.) 130.00
- Dr. Leroy Hill 100.00
- Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Sibbey 80.00
- Harold B. Euler 75.00
- Auburn Metal Fab. Inc. (firm and employees) 75.00
- Sloan, Whitfield, Jenkins, Price and Eshman employees 61.00
- Sibley Coal & Supply Co. 60.00
- Dr. Donald D. Bergeron 59.00
- Dr. Leroy Hill 50.00
- Mr. & Mrs. O. Roemer 50.00
- Dr. W. E. Schultz 50.00
- Waterford Fuel & Supply Co. 50.00
- Oakland Fuel & Paint Co. 50.00
- Wilkinson Insurance Agency 50.00

Fair, Cooler Tonight, Cloudy Tomorrow

Fair and cooler weather is predicted for the Pontiac area tonight with a low of 38 degrees.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and cooler. The high will range from 46 to 50. There will be little change in temperature until the first of the week when it is expected to turn colder.

The low last night in downtown Pontiac was 40. The thermometer registered 54 at 1 p.m. today.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Harry J. Meyers

The Recitation of the Rosary for Harry J. Meyers of 1547 Joslyn Ave. will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Voorhes - Siple Funeral Home.

The funeral will be at 10 o'clock Friday morning from St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Meyers died suddenly Tuesday in Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Herbert Montgomery

Service for Mrs. Herbert (Elizabeth Telley) Montgomery, 42, of 473 Arthur St. was held at 2 p.m. today in the William F. Davis Funeral Home. The Rev. T. Walter Harris of the Providence Missionary Baptist Church officiated with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Montgomery was born in Alabama on Dec. 25, 1913, the daughter of Robert and Sarah Dorsey Forrest. She had been a resident of Pontiac nine years.

Surviving are her husband, her mother and a sister, Sarah Dowell of Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Montgomery died Oct. 29.

Gerald A. Wilhite

Gerald A. Wilhite, a type setter at The Pontiac Press, died Tuesday of a heart condition in Henry Ford hospital after a brief illness. He was 53.

He was born on June 24, 1903 in Alva, Okla., to Logan and Edna May Elder Wilhite.

Mr. Wilhite, who made his home at 64 West West End Ave., came here from Kansas City, Mo., a year ago.

He leaves his wife, the former Bessie R. Keeling; four daughters, Mrs. Desales Bowles and Ruth Ann Forester, both of St. Charles, Mo.; Mrs. Kenneth Kottman of Pontiac and Betty Forester of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sons, Charles Forester of Rockport, Mass., and Robert D. Forester with the U.S. Army in Nebraska; six grandchildren and two brothers.

Mr. Wilhite will be taken from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home tonight to the Dallmeyer & Sons Funeral Home in St. Charles, Mo., for service and burial. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Alfred Hoover

Mrs. Alfred (Lucinda) Hoover, 89, of 41 Foster St. died Monday night in Pontiac General Hospital. She had been ill five days.

Born in Springfield, Ky., on April 17, 1867, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson White. She came to Pontiac from Frazer 11 years ago.

Surviving are two children.

Dewey of Pontiac with whom she made her home and Theodore of Mt. Clemens, six brothers and sisters, Mrs. Nellie Buckner of Trafalgar, Ind., James, Addie, Mark, Andrew and Thomas White, all of Allendale, Ill.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Garner of the First General Baptist Church will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

City Voters OK Two Proposals

Charter Amendments Increase Trial Board, Regulate Residency

Pontiac voters voiced approval of both city charter amendments on yesterday's ballot by large margins.

Approved by an unofficial 11,635 to 4,240 count, was a proposal allowing Pontiac police and firemen to live outside the city as far as a 10-mile radius from the Saginaw and Huron street intersection.

On the second city proposition, to expand the Police Trial Board membership from five to seven members, the vote, still unofficial, was 11,026 "for," and 3,776 "against."

All city 44 precincts reported majority votes cast for both proposals.

The City Commission placed both charter changes on the ballot, the first upon the request of the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. Members raised the objection in April to a 1932 charter ruling that they live within the city limits. They charged the limitation as being "outdated, without purpose and unfair."

Commissioners asked that a vote decide whether an additional two men be added to the Trial Board to further chances of a quorum at meetings.

The approved vote on this question also deletes any provisions of the charter pertaining to jurisdiction of the board over Pontiac firemen. They now come under a new Firemen's Civil Service Law.

The amendment to the state constitution on the ballot was approved by a large 13,064 to 1,689 vote. The amendment, which received overwhelming approval in the state, will require candidates for the Legislature to be 21 and to have not been convicted of a felony involving a breach of public trust.

Vote for State Legislature

DISTRICT 1 (All 41 Pcts.)

	Anderson (R)	Kolar (D)
Holly (2)	1,175	644
Groveland (1)	298	160
Brandon (2)	676	446
Oxford (2)	1,250	655
Addison (1)	415	212
Rose (1)	344	167
Springfield (1)	518	330
Independence (3)	1,646	1,004
Orion (4)	1,927	1,517
Oakland (1)	553	278
Highland (2)	1,092	596
White Lake (2)	1,332	1,107
Waterford (12)	8,855	6,312
Pontiac Twp. (6)	1,512	1,480
Sylvan Lake (1)	656	324

DISTRICT 2 (All 41 Pcts.)

	Miller (R)	Hudson (D)
Pontiac City	12,838	17,420

DISTRICT 3 (All 43 Pcts.)

	Roberts (R)	Smith (D)
Milford (2)	1,185	462
Commerce (4)	2,182	1,770
Keego Harbor (1)	517	662
W. Bloomfield (7)	3,814	1,716
Avon (6)	4,076	972
Bloomfield (4)	6,552	2,522
Troy Twp. (1)	20	9
Troy City (4)	3,103	2,581
Bloomfield Hills (2)	1,046	124
Birmingham (11)	10,615	2,225
Walled Lake (1)	649	465

DISTRICT 4 (All 49 Pcts.)

	Hughes (R)	Clarkson (D)
Lyon (1)	482	222
South Lyon City (1)	350	260
Noyl (2)	1,233	861
Farmington Twp. (6)	4,211	2,801
Farmington City (3)	1,771	810
Southfield (13)	10,653	5,072
Lathrup Village (2)	1,568	108
Berkley (9)	5,358	4,100
Oak Park (11)	4,919	9,233
Northville (1)	116	49

DISTRICT 5 (All 35 Pcts.)

	Brown (R)	Paul (D)
Clawson (4)	2,428	2,537
Royal Oak City (25)	19,969	12,692
Huntington Wds. (4)	2,563	1,546
Pleasant Ridge (2)	1,830	418

DISTRICT 6 (All 37 Pcts.)

	Wheeler (R)	McMahon (D)
Royal Oak Twp. (4)	296	2,883
Hazel Park (11)	2,548	6,642
Ferndale (15)	6,370	7,250
Madison Heights (7)	2,413	5,112

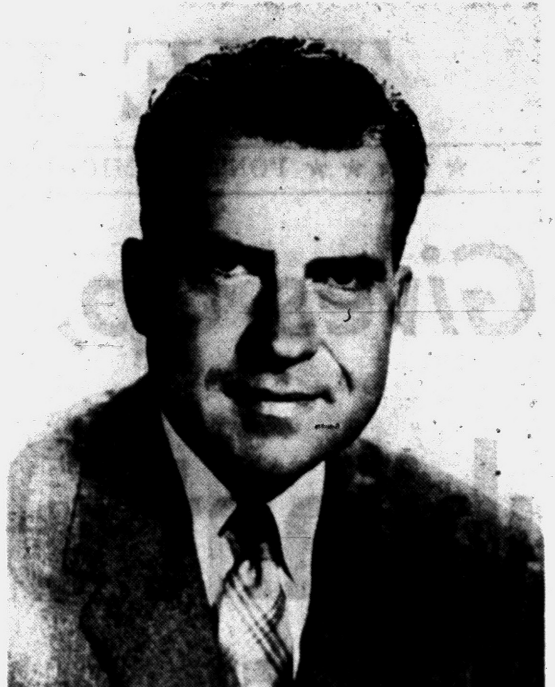
New Records Set as County Voters Crowded Polls

Oakland County voters trooped to the polls in record numbers yesterday, unofficial returns indicate.

More than 252,000 county citizens voted, the returns show, dwarfing the 1952 record of 188,000.

County Clerk Lynn D. Allen last week estimated registration this year at 268,000, but he said today he has received floods of last-minute registration figures from city and township clerks.

There may be over 300,000 registered voters in Oakland County, Allen said.



RE-ELECTED TO OFFICE — Richard M. Nixon will begin a second term as vice-president of the United States in January as the result of his share in President Eisenhower's landslide victory at the polls yesterday.

City Vote Falls Below 1952; 31,420 Make Poll Trip

Despite long lines at many city precincts, Pontiac failed to turn out as many voters yesterday as the presidential election in 1952.

Pontiac City Clerk Ada R. Evans counted 31,420 voters as compared to some 32,000 four years ago. She had predicted a record 35,000 turnout.

"This is hard to believe with our record registration of 43,641," she said. "I am quite disappointed with the number."

Seventy-two per cent of the city's registered voters went to the polls yesterday.

Precinct workers reported line-ups at the 7 a.m. opening hour. Some precincts had recorded close to half their registrations as voted by the noon hour.

As election worker since 1936, Mrs. Sadie G. Williams, called the turnout at precinct 3 at Bagley School "the biggest early morning rush I have ever seen."

Precinct 18 recorded highest number of voters with 1,216, followed closely by precinct 42 with 1,213. Third was precinct 17 with 1,133. All three have highest registrations in the city.

Mrs. Agnes Norgren, precinct chairman for 42, said because of 320 voters in line at Owen School at 8 p.m. closing time, the last vote was recorded at 10:30.

"I've never seen anything like this before," she said. "It was the greatest example of civic pride I have seen." She has been working elections in Pontiac for the past 15 years.

New Candidates Fill Vacancies

Elect Taylor, Doherty to Sylvan Lake Council; Veteran Kreps Ousted

Anthony Kreps, a veteran of nine years on the Sylvan Lake City Council, lost out yesterday in his bid for a fourth three-year term.

Winning the two vacancies on the council were William B. Taylor, 595 votes, and John N. Doherty, 559 votes.

Kreps, who was serving his seventh term as mayor of Sylvan Lake, tallied 432 votes.

The vacancies occurred when Mayor Pro-Tem Joseph E. Gilson announced he would not seek re-election. Kreps' expiring term left the second seat open.

Unopposed in the bid for the Constable post was Frank L. Stott who took in 653 votes. Incumbent Joseph J. Leavy received 648 votes in his bid for re-election as Justice of Peace.

Taylor, 31, is in the accounting department of Pontiac Motor Division, where he has been employed for the last seven years.

Doherty, 32, is a road contractor in partnership with his father, and was bidding for the council post for the first time as was Taylor.

Hungarian Fight Still Continues

Freedom Radio Calls on Rebels to Hide Arms, Battle to Death

VIENNA (INS)—Desperate fighting continued in many parts of Hungary today amid reports the battle for Budapest has claimed 5,000 lives in the past four days.

The determination of the freedom-hungary patriots was emphasized in a declaration from freedom Station Roka which pleaded with Hungarian fighters not to relinquish their arms.

The radio instructed the insurgents to hide their weapons for future use if they have to quit fighting.

At the same time Roka reported heavy fighting in the Gellert Mountain area of Budapest with women and children joining in to battle the Russians with grenades and rifles.

The new fighting reports came in the wake of patriot radio appeals for an "international police force to restore peace in Hungary" and for parades of "arms, ammunition, food and medicine."

WONT GIVE UP

The freedom station radio Rakoczy proclaimed:

"We will not give up. We will die if we have to."

Radio Budapest admitted today four days after the mass Soviet offensive was launched—that the situation was "very serious."

Radio Pecs reports the fight for the uranium mines in that area still was going on and said the Soviet commander threatened to use heavy guns if the patriots did not surrender.

The North Hungarian Industrial and farm center of Gyor, industrial Pecs and the new post-war steel town of Szatmar were pinpointed as scenes of desperate fighting.

ONLY A HALT

Only yesterday the Communist puppet regime was said to have considered the fighting in Pecs ended.

Nearly 4,000 persons were said to have been arrested in the capital.

Refugee reports said Russian and Hungarian Political Police were perpetrating a "wild flurry of revenge" against the freedom-fighters and hanging suspected insurgents on the slightest suspicion.

Russia is claimed to have some 200,000 men and 4,600 tanks in the capital.

Harry Wasn't Interested

KANSAS CITY (U.P.)—Harry S. Truman went to bed last night without listening to the election returns. Mrs. Truman said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow. Fair and cooler today. High today near 55. Low tonight near 38. High tomorrow 60-65. Southwest to west winds at 12-18 miles an hour today, westerly at 10-15 miles an hour tonight and northwesterly at 15-25 miles an hour tomorrow.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction South.

Sun sets Wednesday at 5:18 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:14 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 9:20 p.m. Moon rises Thursday at 12:12 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	40	11 a.m.	50
7 a.m.	40	12 m.	53
8 a.m.	40	1 p.m.	54
9 a.m.	44		
10 a.m.	47		

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 64

Lowest temperature 44

Mean temperature 54

Weather—Rain 10.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 41

Lowest temperature 35

Mean temperature 38

Weather—Light sprinkle.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 84 Years

	70 in 1916	24 in 1940
--	------------	------------

Today's Temperature Chart

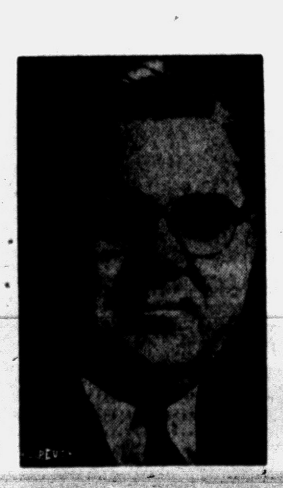
	84	39 Miami	79 69
Alpena	56	39	79
Baltimore	67	39	69
Chicago	62	39	69
Denver	57	63	69
Duluth	50	33	69
Port Worth	62	47	69
St. Louis	53	38	69
Houghton	53	38	69
Jacksonville	75	52	69
Kansas City	58	42	69
Los Angeles	91	60	69
Marquette	56	37	69
Memphis	71	50	69



PHILIP A. HART (Lieut. Governor)



JAMES M. HARE (Secy. of State)



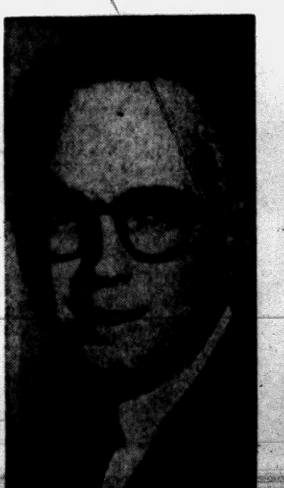
THOMAS M. KAVANAUGH (Atty. General)



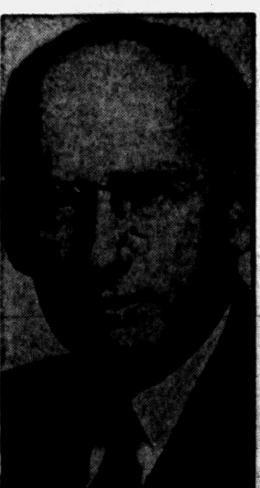
SANFORD A. BROWN (Treasurer)



FRANK S. SZYMANSKI (Auditor General)



GEORGE EDWARDS (Supreme Court)



TALBOT SMITH (Supreme Court)



Plymouth of 1620s to Be Reconstructed
PLYMOUTH, Mass.—The rough-hewn walls, sheepskin-parchment windows, and thatched roofs of Plymouth in the 1620's are going to be reconstructed, with everything as true a copy as possible, on a 50-acre site three miles south of the original location of New England's oldest village. And the Mayflower—the Mayflower II, now being built in England—will ride at anchor off the shore.

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• **TIME** in trying to heat your home
• **MONEY** which is going up in smoke
Have Your Furnace Cleaned ... Now!
by expert workmen and equipment. We can clean any type furnace in one hour. Guaranteed job.
KAST HEATING
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ORANGE JUICE BREAK — Youngsters at the Pontiac Area Day Nursery drink their mid-morning orange juice. Children in care at the nursery find recreation, healthy meals and a restful situation while parents work. Day Nursery rates are determined

on the basis of the parents' ability to pay. The difference between income and the actual cost of operating the nursery is provided by the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Day Nursery Assisting Parents

By PETE LOCHBILER

A lonely, tear-filled childhood threatened the curly-headed four-year-old girl you can see happily playing everyday at the Pontiac Area Day Nursery.

When her father died a year ago, the girl's mother had to go to work.

Mother found she could just manage the bills with her weekly pay. But money wasn't what worried her most.

She thought of her little girl, well fed and clothed, perhaps, but deprived of mother's company and love all day long.

Children need mother's love as much as anything to grow up strong and emotionally healthy. The mother was told at the Day Nursery.

That's where the young mother's problem was solved, with the help of your Pontiac Area United Fund contribution.

The nursery, a UF sponsored agency, cares for children when mother has to work, and an important ingredient is loving care, the best substitute possible for mother's own presence.

"Every young child who can't be with his mother," says Leola Jacques, nursery director,

"needs an extra measure of warmth and affection. This — rather than physical care alone — is the important thing our nursery has to offer."

The Day Nursery, at 125 Racine St., has been caring for two to six-year-olds the past 27 years. Parents pay according to ability, but no child is refused because of funds. The UF makes up the difference.

Maximum enrollment is 25, limited to cases where the mother is employed, or ill, or where the father has sole custody of the child.

Parents drop off the kiddies early in the morning and pick them up after work. Early birds get a hot breakfast.

After daily health check-up youngsters set to play. In summertime, there's a high-fenced playground with slide, jungle gym and sandbox. In bad weather, children use paint blocks and clay inside. Often there's group singing, story-telling, creative rhythms.

Lunch finds each child happily eating a hot, well-balanced meal. Mid-morning orange juice does not spoil appetites.

Following afternoon naps, children resume play under the direction of the nursery's staff of four, citizens' rights to vote."

Unofficial returns from 1,138 of the state's 1,820 precincts gave Stevenson 86,385, Eisenhower 31,834, States Rights 24,715.

Mississippi Vote Goes Democratic to Preserve 'Way'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson captured Mississippi's eight electoral votes again today but it was less a victory for him than for state Democratic leaders hoping to preserve the South's "way of life."

President Eisenhower, on the state of two quarrelsome Republican factions, dropped below his 1952 total of 39 per cent. States Rights, who denounced candidates of both major parties as "integrationist" and "socialistic," ran third.

Stevenson did not campaign in Mississippi. Gov. J. P. Coleman and other party leaders seldom mentioned the candidate in the campaign. They argued instead of a Democratic victory was needed to strengthen the hand of Southern congressmen opposing integration measures.

Unofficial returns from 1,138 of the state's 1,820 precincts gave Stevenson 86,385, Eisenhower 31,834, States Rights 24,715.

Oakland County Births Recorded

The following births were recorded with the Oakland County Clerk. The father's name is listed:

Stanley J. Salami, Milford.
Lawrence L. Schish, Keego Harbor.
Theodore R. Hardiman, 101 Jackson St.
Royal G. King, 882 Scott Lake Rd.
Wilbur E. Lane, Almont.
Edward F. Cullen, 16 Thompson Ct.
William W. Williams, Walled Lake.
Russell L. Dawson, 9450 Leona St.
Eugene N. Cross, 355 Mt. Clemens St.
Lee C. Richert, 14 Thorpe St.
Virgil I. Qualls, 2850 Oldsmobile Rd.
John W. Burhop, 11, Birmingham.
Donald H. Carter, Clarkston.
Bill P. Cloutier, Clarkston.
Basil Boddard, Orchard Lake.
Charles L. Allen, Walled Lake.
Marvin E. Zeller, 7788 Gale Rd.
William L. Edwards, 171 Summit Ave.
Donald A. Freil, Milford.
Harold Howe Jr., 74 Jackson St.
Richard S. Norton, Sylvan Lake.
Royce Phillips, 270 State St.
David J. Ballard, 1400 Parkway Rd.
Vincent G. Galtier, 2801 Duck Lake Rd.
Truman R. Hendershot, Birmingham.
Richard C. Helm, 344 S. Anderson St.
Jimmie D. Cooper, 355 East Blvd.
Gerald S. Beamer, 791 Myrtle St.
Robert P. Brown, Milford.
Gerald R. Green, 2180 Crescent Lake Rd.
Bernard C. Marchetti, Walled Lake.
Nicholas O. Rubino, 380 Hillfield St.
Arden M. Bigham, 384 N. Perry St.
Charles E. Buell, Birmingham.
John E. Dunsmore, Rochester.
Everett E. Dodge, 74 S. Edith St.
George J. Lake III, Farmington.
Donald J. Lederer, 151 Euclid St.
Raymond D. Martin, Oxford.
Albert A. Pickvet, Rochester.
Robert L. Richards, 3780 Bald Mt. Rd.
Charles J. Watza, Birmingham.
Leonard R. Wendryer, 7015 Highland Rd.
Richard E. Adel, Farmington.
Jack W. Ashmore, Farmington.
Kenneth H. Cumberbatch, Milford.
Thomas H. Emond, Walled Lake.
Robert J. Gibbons, 2543 Woodbine St.
James E. Ougeon, Clarkston.
George D. Orreu, Walled Lake.
Paul E. Ish, 418 East Blvd.
George Link, 2794 Baldwin Ct.
Luther Miracle, 2794 Baldwin Ct.
Norman K. Porter, 1215 Wagner St.

The first test building of its kind for industrial gas turbines is operating in Lincoln, England.

We Deliver CLEANER FUEL OIL
Laboratory tests prove Speedway Fuel Oil to be the cleanest oil you can buy. Save now ... save later on house cleaning.
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OAKLAND FUEL and PAINT CO.
436 Orchard Lake Ave.

Cuba is almost as extensive in area as Pennsylvania and its coast line extends for about 2,500 miles.

DOOMED TO A WHEELCHAIR BY ARTHRITIS

"I thought for a long time that I would spend the rest of my days in a wheelchair. Then I discovered O-JIB-Wa Bitters, and now I'm on the road to good health again," says Mrs. Gertie Newcomb, 823 Wayne St., Jackson, Michigan.

"If you ever get rheumatism or arthritis in your legs with such pain that you are unable to walk, then and only then, will you realize how much pain and suffering I went through. My right knee and hips pained so severely that it kept me in bed for 2 or 3 days at a time. My knee would swell and ached terribly everytime I tried to move it. It's an awful feeling not being able to walk and to think of spending the rest of your life as a cripple. My husband had to do the cooking and take care of the house. I would get up and try to do some housework, but this usually ended up having him carry me back to bed. Leaving the house even to go to church was impossible. Finally an ad for O-JIB-Wa Bitters in our newspaper convinced me I should try it, as I had tried about everything else. I was truly elated at the results, because in about two weeks, the pain and swelling began to go, and soon I was up walking around again. O-JIB-Wa did more for me than any of the treatments previously taken. O-JIB-Wa helped me so much that I sent a bottle to my husband's brother, who was crippled with arthritis and had to walk with a cane. Already he has discarded the cane and feels fine. I'm glad to have this opportunity to recommend O-JIB-Wa Bitters, and always praise it anytime and any place."

Mrs. G. Newcomb



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Warm friendship, like the morning sun,
Sheds kindly light on everyone.
As day grows on, its light grows bright,
But does not fade when day is done.

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Plastic Wall TILE Do Your Bathroom for Only \$18.95 All colors. You get 70 ft. tile—2 gals. white mastic—50 pcs. trim—instruction booklet—tools.	FREE TILE Tools and Tile Cutters for Your Home Project! FREE PARKING at rear of store!	Armstrong Vinyl TILE 9x9 No waxing All colors Greaseproof EACH 12c
Armstrong Linoleum Wall TILE 54" Wide 29c Running Foot Tile Patterns All You Want	SOLID VINYL TILE The Best in Lifetime Vinyl Tile EACH 22c	Armstrong Inlaid TILE All Colors 9" x 9" 9c Ea.
WE SELL What We Advertise No switching...no gimmicks! Just honest-to-goodness values! Our reputation has been built on an unwavering policy of honest values and honest advertising. You may buy tile with or without cement at any time and you may buy all you want of any item.	Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum 6 Ft. Wide 89c Running Foot Marble Designs	Linoleum RUGS 9' x 12' Plastic Finish Long Wear \$4.95 Ea.

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99-101 S. Saginaw at Auburn FE 4-5216

Actor Just Doesn't Seem Odd Enough

Jack Lemmon's Normalcy Puzzles Interviewers

By JOAN HANAUER

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Boston-born and Harvard-bred Jack Lemmon has trouble with interviewers — they don't find him odd enough.

"I've had people talk to me for three hours," Lemmon said, "just looking for an angle. They couldn't find one."

"Of course," he added with a grin, "if they just want to talk about an intelligent young genius

who's better than anybody in the business, that's me.

"Seriously, though, there are two kinds of interviews — the folksy type, which is all right in its place, and the more intelligent type that deals with impressions, ideas and thought."

Lemmon, who is a reporter-leading man in "You Can't Run Away From It," a musical version of "It Happened One Night," has given an interviewer's techniques and problems some thought.

"There's the type that lets you

talk for an hour and then goes home and makes it up," he said. "I don't care, I've never been hurt by it."

"But there is one danger, and that's if the interviewer doesn't have good taste and says things you'd never in a million say. Only one person suffers from that—the actor, not the interviewer."

"Then there's the standard form interview. That's the same, whether they are talking to Jack Lemmon or Joe Smith."

Lemmon reports that he gets

embarrassed for the interviewer when he knows that he has answered the same questions over and over for previous stories.

"Asking whether you like your leading lady or latest picture is silly. Why should I tell them I think it stinks?" Lemmon continued.

"Then there are the ones who ask you about your personal life. They ask me 'Why are you getting divorced' and I feel like hitting them."

Lemmon, who admitted he once

held Hollywood in contempt, now thrives on the place and considers himself lucky.

EARLY SUCCESS

"I played Ensign Pulver (in 'Mr. Roberts') in my fourth picture," he said. "I could have had 20 lousy pictures first."

"But this is the strangest, most emotionally unbalanced place. People here are meant to be different in both social and economic behavior. Fans look at an actor and sigh 'Isn't he great,' but when

the guy can't live up to what he's supposed to be.

"I have tremendous respect for actors who are grabbed by movies," said Lemmon, recalling his starving Broadway days in a cold-water flat.

"First they became famous, then they have to learn to act. It's a terrible handicap. And if they bubble break, where can they go? They've never said more than two minutes of dialogue, can't project. A good movie actor thinks not acts, and it comes across."

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PLUS 55 OTHER PRIZES
So easy, it's fun to enter!

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1. Take a trip to the hoisery counter at Federal's.
2. Guess the number of Mojud stockings in the plastic leg on display there.
3. Fill in an entry blank and drop it into the box provided in hoisery dept.

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New fashion in softly textured
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Application Blank Shatters Nerves

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Most of us, at one time or another, have to cope with an employment application blank. Sometimes it can be a nerve-racking experience.

For example, Mrs. T. in Indiana writes:

"They interviewed me and then gave me this enormous application blank to take home and fill out. It has eight pages and asks for all kinds of information."

"In fact, it sounds like one of those where-you-the-night-of-the-14th police grillings."

"Most of my experience has been in volunteer work, which makes it more difficult. But even if

I'd worked in business for years, this would still throw me.

"The worst question of all is, 'Exactly why do you want to work for our organization?'"

OCEANS OF SPACE

"And they leave oceans of blank space. Obviously, you're supposed to write an essay."

"What can I answer?"

In this case I'd suggest you simply say:

"I've worked long, hard and efficiently in volunteer jobs. I now want to work in business where I'll be rewarded financially and recognized as a valuable member of a team." Or words to that effect.

There's no sense writing a little

essay about how divine you think the company is. Chances are, you don't know much about it and the pretty phrases won't ring true.

First and foremost, in dealing with application blanks, remember

Clubwomen Seek World Cooperation

Junior Members Focus Attention on Other Lands

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Practical ways of helping America's young clubwomen create a better life for their children and the children of others was discussed by Mrs. K. R. Breidenbach of Dayton, Ohio, at a meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs here.

Young Mrs. Breidenbach, junior chairman of the federation's international affairs department, outlined what she calls a "program plan practical" as a guide for the nation's 100,000 junior clubwomen the coming year.

State junior chairmen are urged to start off with stressing daily prayers for world peace and understanding as "our most important project in the field of international relations."

She suggested at least one international program for the year, as well as a brief report on what clubs in other countries are doing at each meeting.

Mrs. Breidenbach urged that the 2,000 juniors who now have "pen friends" overseas double their numbers, each member and her family writing to a clubwoman abroad regularly.

They can get names and addresses of affiliated foreign club members, she said, by contacting Mrs. T. C. Carroll, chairman, Council of International Clubs, Shepherdsville, Ky.

ASSIST CARE

Juniors were also urged to contribute, through the CARE organization, the "food, tools and hope" so desperately needed by the millions of refugees who today are still crowded in camps and hovels throughout the world.

Also to "remember the Americas with a Pan-American Day," and to study and better understand the U.N.

Another suggestion for junior clubs was to have an occasional program on the food and food habits of foreign countries.

Mrs. Breidenbach cited as an example a recipe for a sweet called "Karethopeta" which she took from a little folder, "Recipes of SS Queen Frederica," proceeds from the sale of which benefit the needy children of Greece.

Exotic fare is offered in the U. N. cookbook, "Favorite Recipes from the United Nations," obtainable for \$1.50 at the U. S. Committee for the U. N., 816 21st St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

"If you have a pet foreign recipe of your own," Mrs. Breidenbach suggests, "please share it with the rest of our girls."

Make-up which is improperly applied and gives the face a rosy or oily look will make the wearer appear hot and bothered, even in an air-conditioned room.

that many of them are holdovers from the dim past.

Twenty years ago they were done that way; some still are. Half of the information asked for isn't even read.

The more up-to-date firms are changing their application forms, streamlining them and making them more public-relations minded and less downright insulting to applicants.

So don't let yourself get irritated, because that makes it next to impossible to fill them out.

Tell the truth about age, reason for leaving, etc. It's much easier in the long run.

If their policy is violently against the over-40 worker, better to know it first instead of getting in on false pretenses and then getting caught.

If they ask really impertinent questions, lots of them, about your relatives and how much you pay for a suit—better drop the whole thing. It means the company is living in the dead past and will probably try to live your life for you!

For further tips, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope care of The Pontiac Press, and I'll send you my recommended list of books on job hunting.

(Copyright 1956)

New Sylvanites Hold Toy Show

A toy demonstration was the highlight of the evening when the New Sylvanites Club met recently at the Lakeview avenue home of Mrs. Donald Johnson. Thirty members and guests gathered for the occasion.

Mrs. James C. Sprague invited the group to meet for a Christmas dinner party at her home on Arrowhead road.



5731

Your winter wardrobe is not complete if you haven't at least one hood! The two versions shown above are easy to make and trim, and so nice to wear! (Sew several extra for Christmas-giving!)

Pattern No. 5731 contains tissue pattern; sewing and trimming directions; material requirements.

Send 25c in coins, your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Pontiac Press, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Now available—the colorful 1956 Needlework Album containing dozens of lovely designs from which to choose more patterns in crochet, embroidery and knit—plus three gift patterns, directions printed in book. Only 25c a copy!



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. James E. Grissom (left) of Birmingham, a new member of the Pontiac Branch of Needlework Guild, is shown presenting her two new articles of clothing to Mrs. Fred H. Millis of State avenue, a new director. Mrs. James G. Aldrich (right), also a new

member, was putting her garments in pairs in preparation for the 44th annual Ingathering Thursday morning in the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Millis' grandmother, the late Mrs. Fred M. Millis, was a charter member of the organization.

Psychologist Has Answer

If Child Won't Read, What Then?

INDIANAPOLIS (INS)—Suppose Johnny can't read? Or maybe he can read but would rather riot? What should the parent do?

Ask red-haired Dr. Wynne Arnholter and get an answer. It is a carefully considered reply backed by varied experiences in psychology that include not only work in schools but also in prisons and mental hospitals, which she calls the terminal institutions for unsolved school maladjustments.

Dr. Arnholter is consulting psychologist for the Indianapolis public schools, a job which makes her advice of value to all parents who have children in school this fall.

The psychologist, who has reared three children of her own, advises parents:

WORK CLOSER

"Whenever a child is not achieving at the level of his capacity, it is necessary to work for a closer cooperation by the members of the team."

What team? The child, the parent and the teacher, says Dr. Arnholter, adding:

"Instead of pressuring or punishing the child, or blaming the teacher or the school, the parent should ask for a conference."

And, if all the members of the team are to work together harmoniously for improvement of a child's school work, it is very important that the child himself participate in some of the joint conferences concerning his school performance.

This school psychologist advises the parents and teachers who discuss with her the school difficulties of their Johnny and Joans:

"Whether the child is misbehaving or failing in a subject, such

as reading or arithmetic, there is one important principle involved: The child himself should not be rejected.

MAKE CLEAR

"It must be made clear to him that while he can improve in specific areas—he is still acceptable as a person both by the parents and by the school."

The busy school psychologist alerts teachers and parents to be watchful not only for the children who throw their classrooms and homes into an uproar, but also for the "good," little boys and girls

who sit too quietly in their seats.

The children who throw darts at teacher and trip unwary children who walk past them may be long to the overly aggressive crew moving on an anti-social route that can wind up behind prison bars.

But the little boys and girls who day-dream almost constantly, taking no part in the life around them, may be moving toward the other terminal—the mental hospital.

Dr. Arnholter has seen the beginning and the end of both paths. Before starting on her present job, she was a psycholo-

gist for Central State Hospital, a state institution for the mentally ill, and also for the Indiana women's prison.

She also is the author of several hundred articles in newspapers and magazines dealing with some phase of family living.



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Oakland Gives Wayward Youths a Chance

By LAWRENCE S. MARTZ JR.
Two years ago, a 16-year-old Pontiac boy was headed for deep trouble.
He'd quit high school on his 16th birthday, because "I got to thinking I knew more than the teachers. I didn't want to play around with school any more. I didn't know what I wanted to do."
Running with a tough crowd, he found most of his friends were in the same drifting boat.
And finally, "because I needed money and there wasn't anything else to do," he tried to rifle the

till in his employer's gas station. At that point, the law moved in.
UNIQUE COURT
But it wasn't the hard-listed "John Law" of the movies. The boy—call him Joe—was turned over to George F. Taylor, Oakland County's chief assistant prosecutor, and sent through Taylor's unique "off the record court."
After an understanding but thoroughly realistic appraisal, Taylor decided Joe wasn't a hardened criminal, and there wasn't any reason he couldn't be a good citizen.
Since a criminal record wouldn't help, Joe's case was handled in

the "off the record" court. His employer agreed to drop formal charges against him, and Joe was placed on informal probation—with the understanding that if he violated it, the charges again would be taken up.
Encouraged by Taylor, Joe decided to join the Navy.
Last week, on furlough, Joe dropped in to visit Taylor.
"I wanted to tell him how grateful I am for the chance he gave me," Joe said.
Joe is a fireman in the Navy, serving on a destroyer in the Atlantic. He's started high school

classes again, and he's planning on marrying his high school sweetheart next June.
"I've had all the breaks in the Navy," Joe said. "It's been real good to me. I plan on serving 20 years."
"When I came back this time, most of my buddies were in trouble. Some of them are in jail. I'm trying to talk one of them into joining the Navy."
"It's made me realize what a wonderful break the off the record court was for me. I guess it taught me I'm not a little boy any more. I can't just run around playing

all the time. If I want to be treated like a grown-up, I've got to earn it."
Joe's younger brother told him last week he wants to quit school too, but Joe says, "I hope I've got him talked out of that. Studying in the Navy is one of the hardest things I've ever done, because there are many other things to do. But I'm proud that I'm doing it."
Taylor says Joe's rehabilitation is nothing unusual for "graduates" of the off the record court.
284 IN 3 YEARS
"Since we started the court three

years ago, we've processed 284 boys," Taylor said. "They're all between 16 and 18 years old, old enough to be prosecuted as adults."
"But with all of them, we've felt a criminal record would hurt their chances of being good citizens. Joe, for example, could never have gone into the Navy with a record."
"Only five of the 284 boys have violated their informal probations."

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Florida Oranges	Dozen 49¢	Celery Hearts	Stalk 19¢
Mushrooms	Pint 25¢	Walnuts	Lb. Bag 57¢
Yellow Onions	10 Lb. Bag 29¢	Hubbard Squash	Lb. 5¢

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Dry, mild, good keepers

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Diamond brand. Fine for salads
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Pork Sausage	1-Lb. Roll 29¢	Whole Hams	Lb. 47¢

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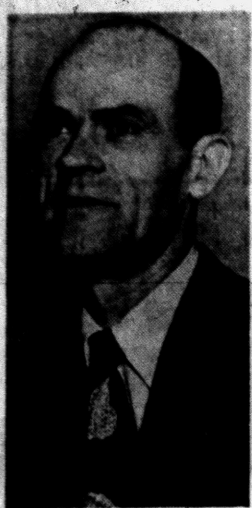
Mexicorn	2 12-Oz. Cans 35¢	Ivory Soap	4 Bars 25¢	Camay Soap	3 Complexion Bars 28¢	Dash	25-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Town House Crackers	1-Lb. 35¢	Ivory Flakes	2 Lge. Pkgs. 65¢	Lava Soap	Lge. Bar 15¢	Dreft	2 Lge. Pkgs. 63¢
Cocoanut Bars	12-Oz. 33¢	Pure Crisco	3 Lb. Can 93¢	Duz	2 Lge. Pkgs. 63¢	Joy	Reg. Btl. 30¢
Sugar Wafers	7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 29¢	Golden Fluff	3 Lb. Can 93¢	Oxydol	2 Lge. Pkgs. 65¢	Spic & Span	54-Oz. Pkg. 83¢
Ivory Soap	Lg. Bar 15¢	Ivory Snow	2 Lge. Pkgs. 65¢	Tide	2 Lge. Pkgs. 63¢	1000 Island Dressing	8-Oz. Btl. 29¢
Ivory Soap	3 Med. Bars 28¢	Camay Soap	2 Bath Bars 27¢	Cheer	2 Lge. Pkgs. 63¢	Peanut Butter	16-Oz. Btl. 39¢

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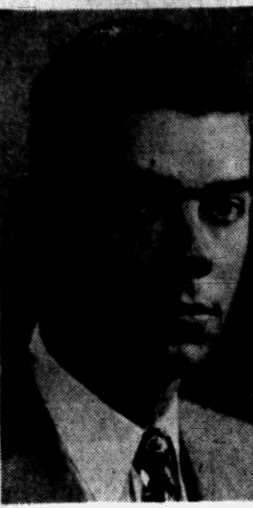
Voters Name Six Representatives to Legislature



LYOYD L. ANDERSON (R)
(First District)



LESLIE H. HUDSON (D)
(Second District)



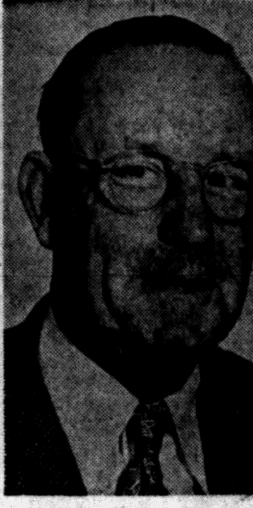
FARRELL E. ROBERTS (R)
(Third District)



THEODORE F. HUGHES (R)
(Fourth District)



DONALD A. BROWN (R)
(Fifth District)

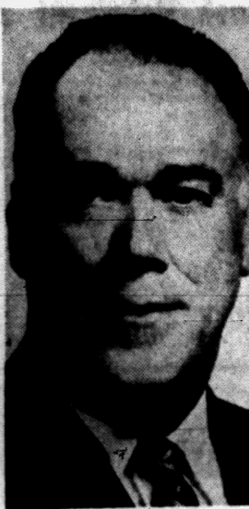


WALTER T. MCMAHON (D)
(Sixth District)

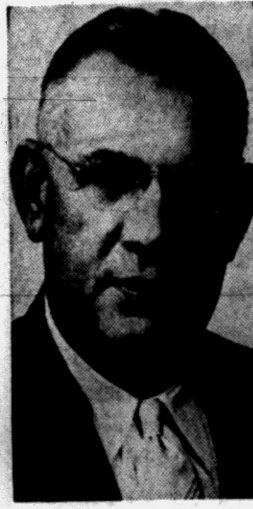
G.O.P. Scores Sweep of Oakland County Offices



FREDERICK C. ZIEM
(Prosecutor)



FRANK IRONS
(Sheriff)



LYNN D. ALLEN
(Clerk)



CHARLES A. SPARKS
(Treasurer)



DANIEL T. MURPHY Jr.
(Register)



DANIEL W. BARRY
(Drain Commissioner)

Knew for Days

'I Expected It,' Adlai Admits

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson took his second crushing defeat at the hands of Dwight D. Eisenhower today with a smile on his face and a quip on his lips.

It wasn't that it didn't hurt—he frankly confessed his disappointment before a nationwide TV audience—but you could tell he had known for days how it would all turn out.

His more formal note was sounded shortly after midnight at the Conrad-Hilton Hotel where he told hundreds of mournful followers:

"To you who are disappointed tonight, let me confess that I am too. But we must not be disheartened, for there is radiance and glory in the darkness, could we but see, and to see, we have only to look."

"May America continue, under God, to be the shield and spear of democracy. And let us give the administration all responsible support in the troubled times ahead."

"The will of our society is announced by a majority. And if other nations have thought in the past few weeks that we were looking the other way and too divided to act, they will learn otherwise. What unites us is deeper than what divides us—love of freedom, love of justice, love of peace."

A burst of applause welled up over the ballroom. Women wept openly.

MOMENT OF GLORY

This was a moment such as could only come at the hour of defeat for a presidential candidate whose followers, minority

though they might be, hang on his every word and hold him in endearment.

Stevenson, it may be said now, knew for days he couldn't whip Eisenhower this year, just as he had known in advance the popular general of World War II would overwhelm him in 1952.

But he breathed outward optimism up until the end, making the toughest fight he could for a man whose scholarly ways gave him little taste for some of the tough things he felt he had to say.

He finally went all out on the health issue on the eve of the election when he said what the politicians had been urging him to say from the beginning.

He suggested President Eisenhower cannot serve out a second term and that Vice President Nixon will probably be President within the next four years "in the event of a Republican victory."

That remark was not aimed at Eisenhower so much as it was at Nixon for whom he has a personal bitterness foreign to his nature.

SAW IT COMING

But, as he confided to reporters and friends after his concession last night, he couldn't have beaten Eisenhower anyway, especially after the war began in the Middle East and the voters became convinced they had to keep a general in the White House.

Some of his supporters kept hoping some change might develop in the tide that indicated from the beginning Eisenhower had a landslide.

He didn't want to give in too quickly—but the late concession was due to a more important factor. He had a speech to make. And to Stevenson a speech is something that takes hours in the drafting, in the polishing.

All during the campaign, Stevenson's fetish for putting the finishing touches on speeches made it impossible many times for him to get them ready before he faced his audience.

He was ready last night—finally—and he marched over to the Conrad-Hilton, a smile on his face.

Telegrams of consolation had been pouring into his suite ever since the Eisenhower trend started.

THE RIGHT WAY

His comfort, he told his audience, is that the American people made their choice in a vigorous partisan contest, which he said is democracy's life blood.

And, he told his followers, "Take heart—there are things more precious than political victory, there is the right to political contest."

"And who knows better how vigorous and alive it is than you who bear the fresh, painful wounds of battle."

And then he went back to his suite at the Sheraton-Blackstone to commiserate with those who jammed into the rooms, to hear President Eisenhower's victory talk at a Republican celebration and, on the same TV set, listen to his running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver, champion the hopes of Democrats for the future.

When the last straggler departed, he moved off to bed.

"I've got work to do tomorrow," he said. "I've got to go to my law office and get things organized again. I've got to think about making a living."

He's going to take a vacation, but he says he isn't certain where it will be.

Some reporters asked him whether he had been considering the presidency of Princeton University.

I understand I'm too old," the 56-year old Stevenson said.

She Likes Her Boy Ike So Woman of 83 Votes

DUNN, N. C. (INS)—Mrs. Ella Whitaker voted yesterday for the first time in her 83 years. She said she had been tempted many times before to vote, but just never got around to it.

Why did she finally vote? "I just like that boy," she said explaining her vote for President Eisenhower.

Yesterday's Vote in Townships, Cities and Pontiac Precincts

NATIONAL										STATE										LEGISLATIVE										COUNTY										NON-PARTISAN									
President Stevenson (D)										Governor William Weaver (D)										U.S. Congressmen (11th District)										County Officers										Judicial									
Eisenhower (R)										Cable (R)										Lt. Governor Hart (D)										Sparta (R)										Justice (Supreme Court)									
Cable (R)										Sec. of State Hart (D)										Martin (R)										Sparta (R)										Justice (Supreme Court)									
Lt. Governor Hart (D)										Sec. of State Hart (D)										Martin (R)										Sparta (R)										Justice (Supreme Court)									
Sec. of State Hart (D)										Martin (R)										Martin (R)										Sparta (R)										Justice (Supreme Court)									
Martin (R)										Martin (R)										Martin (R)										Sparta (R)										Justice (Supreme Court)									
Alt. General Kavanaugh (D)										Alt. General Kavanaugh (D)										Alt. General Kavanaugh (D)										Alt. General Kavanaugh (D)										Alt. General Kavanaugh (D)									
Van Dusen (R)										Van Dusen (R)										Van Dusen (R)										Van Dusen (R)										Van Dusen (R)									
Treasurer Brown (D)										Treasurer Brown (D)										Treasurer Brown (D)										Treasurer Brown (D)										Treasurer Brown (D)									
Padelford (R)										Padelford (R)										Padelford (R)										Padelford (R)										Padelford (R)									
And. General Rymanski (D)										And. General Rymanski (D)										And. General Rymanski (D)										And. General Rymanski (D)										And. General Rymanski (D)									
Bagwell (R)										Bagwell (R)										Bagwell (R)										Bagwell (R)										Bagwell (R)									
U.S. Congressmen (11th District)										U.S. Congressmen (11th District)										U.S. Congressmen (11th District)										U.S. Congressmen (11th District)										U.S. Congressmen (11th District)									
Sullivan (D)										Sullivan (D)										Sullivan (D)										Sullivan (D)										Sullivan (D)									
State Senator (11th District)										State Senator (11th District)										State Senator (11th District)										State Senator (11th District)										State Senator (11th District)									
Lodge (R)										Lodge (R)										Lodge (R)										Lodge (R)										Lodge (R)									
President Ullery (D)										President Ullery (D)										President Ullery (D)										President Ullery (D)										President Ullery (D)									
Ullery (D)										Ullery (D)										Ullery (D)										Ullery (D)										Ullery (D)									

TOWNSHIPS																																							
Addicks	191	484	370	390	247	413	343	417	236	423	243	416	227	439	211	448	216	444	210	448	194	468	206	463	211	448	213	447	211	440	232	350	408	142	494	321	414	393	
Ayon	2250	4527	3023	3094	1773	3880	3704	3924	2644	3741	2683	3922	2558	3909	2535	4109	2638	4082	2652	4109	2474	4181	2458	4197	2922	4092	2940	4078	2528	4075	1722	1618	2108	1122	3219	2912	3218		
Bloomfield	930	6564	1160	6408	1147	6410	1075	6480	1072	6482	1092	6522	1030	6515	992	6576	1023	6712	982	6589	987	6582	987	6547	996	6536	1002	6539	1019	6512	2702	2397	2791	2261	3910	2712	3435		
Brandon	400	745	537	601	513	609	498	631	480	631	485	620	483	625	483	646	448	672	447	674	428	694	434	696	430	695	443	676	447	671	454	474	674	322	404	1303			
Commerce	1647	2478	2014	1982	1880	2007	1826	2101	1797	2124	1793	2117	1763	2114	1644	1998	2214	1717	2197	1723	2218	1688	2111	1640	2212	1712	2198	1716	2208	1711	2196	1071	1111	1338	823	300	897		
Farmland	2532	4602	3230	3038	3021	4056	2974	4096	2956	4101	2938	4099	2890	4143	2709	4251	2778	4238	2622	4190	2614	4227	2610	4212	2638	4187	2794	4224	2638	4181	2617	300	205	185	223	86	300		
Greenland	186	328	258	268	190	278	187	277	182	282	184	287	173	287	173	287	173	287	173	287	173	287	173	287	173	287	173	287	173	287	173	287	173	287	173	287	173		
Highland	636	1209	679	684	651	684	651	684	651	684	651	684	651	684	651	684	651	684	651	684	651	684	651	684	651	684	651	684	651	684	651	684	651	684	651	684	651		
Holly	578	1299	618	1045	749	1008	726	1110	711	1128	725	1106	702	1126	666	1162	679	1147	638	1196	628	1208	626	1196	644	1183	666	1182	646	1168	297	356	444	179	443	801	434		
Independence	942	1832	1370	1410	1267	1404	1215	1458	1192	1467	1194	1490	1156	1584	1134	1611	1140	1611	1067	1701	1052	1721	1091	1672	1125	1652	1116	1644	1124	1298	838	723	1087	463	1200	1219	1034		
Lyon	194	546	300	423	260	443	255	458	254	458	257	456	238	467	223	480	230	482	222	485	214	497	214	492	240	487	219	489	219	487	274	358	463	161	335	349	441		
Millford	402	1277	509	1069	533	1122	818	1114	499	1154	500	1146	480	1164	448	1209	455	1201	446	1205	451	1206	451	1204	450	1206	440	1194	461	1184	412	353	313	217	603	441	481		
Novi	763	1384	1002	1134	927	1185	893	1211	892	1213	884	1214	868	1230	862	1243	854	1243	853	1240	850	1259	853	1247	859	1248	859	1248	859	1237	612	851	627	819	718	649	841		
Oakland	247	607	335	509	311	531	395	544	392	544	392	544	388	544	378	564	377	568	371	563	369	569	370	563	378	555	385	548	385	545	381	548	388	137	347	380	724		
Orion	1396	2154	1840	1684	1683	1680	1633	1684	1622	1687	1622	1683	1603	1683	1601	1712	1682	1641	1640	1478	2012	1491	2028	1527	1966	1538	1942	1567	1923	1851	1923	854	1058	609	1202	1322	1107	1123	
Oxford	1343	1820	1811	1309	1711	1339	1662	1384	1622	1411	1668	1358	1593	1423	1496	1646	1523	1595	1409	1636	1471	1644	1422	1629	1468	1568	1509	1523	1487	1288	1323	1336	1775	703	726	858	795		
Pontiac	1743	1820	1811	1309	1711	1339	1662	1384	1622	1411	1668	1358	1593	1423	1496	1646	1523	1595	1409	1636	1471	1644	1422	1629	1468	1568	1509	1523	1487	1288	1323	1336	1775	703	726	858	795		
Rose	144	375	212	302	147	336	184	327	183	328	179	331	175	334	177	331	171	341	166	349	165	345	166	348	166	345	168	343	166	344	172	136	191	86	194	349	205	178	
South Lyon	2961	487	2139	256	2968	272	2946	279	2899	289	2920	273	2897	279	2903	3112	2894	287	2823	286	2884	307	2849	334	2880	304	2840	339	2853	323	47	847	989	324	967	123	474	490	
Springfield	207	508	438	455	385	501	379	506	360	522	374	507	350	528	344	542	349	531	321	562	326	541	325	538	332	532	343	539	327	843	848	344	321	127	391	328	3639		
Southfield	4564	11597	7033	10232	5467	10414	5373	10498	5311	10518	5292	10481	5280	10548	4937	10934	5001	10741	5041	10719	4958	10679	5051	10714	5070	10685	4985	10771	5069	10678	5255	4945	7054	329	6939	1572	6030	6434	
Troy	5	24	10	21	9	30	8	21	8	21	10	8	21	10	8	21	10	8	21	10	8	21	10	8	21	10	8	21	10	8	21	10	8	21	10	8	21	10	
Waterford	8715	9041	7120	7536	7110	8072	6802	8173	6881	8477	6779	8248	6625	8406	6375	8580	6375	8608	6375	8608	6375	8608	6375	8608	6375	8608	6375	8608	6375	8608	6375	8608	6375	8608	6375	8608	6375	8608	6375
West Bloomfield	1952	4120	2075	3568	1954	3764	1897	3691	1859	3739	1857	3684	1857	3739	1857	3684	1857	3739	1857	3684	1857	3684	1857	3684	1857	3684	1857	3684	1857	3684	1857	3684	1857	3684	1857	3684	1857	3684	1857
White Lake	1088	1478	1299	1173	1265	1244	1184	1259	1174	1267	1177	1267	1149	1279	1111	1332	1117	1318	1078	1358	1079	1375	1083	1344	1097	1339	1099	1339	1091	1343	852	632	788	764	787	638	694		

CITIES																																								
Berkley	3684	5822	4995	4556	4613	4873	4513	4982	4420	5047	4432	5012	4381	5110	4010	5530	4185	5043	4114	5319	3481	6036	4199	5304	4192	5248	4194	5318	4117	5212	3790	2933	3627	1740	3954	4253	2639	8782		
Birmingham	135	1049	1109	1036	1013	1014	1036	1048	1043	1043	1042	1043	1042	1043	1042	1043	1042	1043	1042	1043	1042	1043	1042	1043	1042	1043	1042	1043	1042	1043	1042	1043	1042	1043	1042	1043	1042	1043	1042	
Bloomfield Hills	2297	2821	2014	2150	2020	2708	2293	2640	2330	2668	2293	2659	2359	253	243	2540	2497	2528	2459	2467	2528	2459	2467	2528	2459	2467	2528	2459	2467	2528	2459	2467	2528	2459	2467	2528	2459	2467	2528	
Clawson	609	1960	959	1684	919	1703	906	1725	883	1735	880	1735	884	1761	805	1796	800	1780	809	1785	806	1787	799	1796	805	1794	791	1808	811	1775	972	1021	1206	954	1233	1424	1236	1181		
Farmington City	6462	1598	7747	6184	7413	6399	7294	6466	7205	6525	7209	6463	7066	6594	6931	6958	6924	6652	6880	6785	6826	6906	6904	6749	6923	6729	6902	6759	6957	6967	6770	4280	9842	3001	4035	9070	1858	3212		
Ferndale	6199	3438	7053	2397	6789	2522	6702	2568	6646	2568	6634	2514	6578	2501	6498	2783	6647	2602	6479	2603	6471	2670	6494	2684	6520	2673	6477	2601	6532	2638	1886	3131	4196	763	2960	4035	9070	1858	3212	
Hazel Park	1417	2658	1644	2503	1625	2497	1608	2514	1590	2528	1587	2516	1511	2551	1525	2550	1548	2555	1538	2568	1549	2571	1555	2564	1538	2568	1549	2571	1555	2564	1538	2568	1549	2571	1555	2564	1538	2568	1549	2571
Huntington Woods	621	599	778	433	720	458	709	478	692	480	707	476	692	484	715																									

South Africa's wool clip last season was one of its biggest—over 1 million bales or 306,000,000 pounds. This season's may be even larger, Pretoria learns.

City, County Says Numerous Diseases

Twenty-seven cases of chicken pox were reported in Oakland County this week from the county and city health departments, Dr. John D. Monroe, health director, reports.

Another 13 cases of tuberculosis in the county and Pontiac were discovered in the past week, Dr. Monroe continued.

Pontiac

	Past Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Chicken pox	27	12	15
Measles	1	1	4
Gonorrhea	1	1	1
Mumps	1	1	1
Pneumonia	1	1	1
Scarlet fever	1	1	1
Syphilis	1	1	1
Tuberculosis	13	13	13
Impetigo	1	1	1
Strep throat	1	1	1

Oakland County

	Past Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Chicken pox	22	12	15
Measles	1	1	4
Pneumonia (all forms)	1	1	1
Scarlet fever	1	1	1
Tuberculosis (all forms)	10	10	10
Whooping cough	1	1	1
Mumps	1	1	1
Impetigo	1	1	1
Mononucleosis	1	1	1
Meningitis	1	1	1

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



A STAMP ZOO—3 The Brown Bear

The brown bear of Europe, a big animal resembling our American grizzly, now joins our stamp zoo. He has enormous strength and is very dangerous when attacked.

In 1953, the republic of Finland issued a stamp showing the brown bear. Many of these bears live in Finland's forests, and their thick brown fur is good protection against the country's cold climate.

Although by nature he is unsociable, the brown bear can be tamed. When fully grown he may be 10 feet long and weigh 1,500 pounds, and he may live to the age of 30. One of his favorite foods is honey, but he also eats meat, vegetables, nuts and berries.

When you color this picture with your crayons make his face and muzzle a lighter shade than the deep brown of his body. Color the frame lavender. Cut away the background spaces. Fold the center lower panel forward at the dotted line and fold the two end panels under.

(First to submit this idea was Lily Kabbash, Santa Monica, Calif., who wins \$10. Perhaps you have an idea for Junior Editors. If so send it in care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.) Tomorrow: The Zebra

Grand Haven Favors Ike, but Misses on Cobo

GRAND HAVEN — Grand Haven's first precinct — which hasn't missed picking a presidential winner since 1920—voted for President Eisenhower 385 to 246. Last time the precinct favored Eisenhower over Stevenson 354 to 240. The precinct has been wrong in

other races. For instance, in 1952 it picked Fred Alger over Governor Williams. This time it gave Detroit's Mayor Cobo a one vote margin over Williams—314 to 313.

Actor Paul Kelly Dies

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Actor Paul Kelly died last night in his West Los Angeles home of a heart attack. He was 56. Kelly had been in ill health several years.

YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS

1 OUT OF 3 DOES! Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tormenting anal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pests must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it: First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily. Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. Get positive Jayne's P-W tablets... special sizes for children and adults. Perfected by Dr. D. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remedies for 100 years.

JAYNE'S P-W for Pin-Worms

RECONDITIONED **SINGER** ELECTRIC PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE ONLY \$22.50 \$1.25 WEEKLY 1 Year Guarantee Limited Supply BONDDED APPLIANCE FE 4-4562 582 S. Saginaw

Stop Pain of Piles! Stop It Today At Home —or money back!

An amazing new, stainless compound has been developed to treat hemorrhoids of simple piles at home. It's called stainless Pano, and brought instant relief in doctor's tests: internal and external relief! No other preparation offers such proof of results. Many who suffered for years now enjoy real comfort. Here's why. Pano combines 6 medically-proved ingredients, including wonderful Triolyte, not contained in any other leading pile preparation. This amazing substance has remarkable anesthetic action that stops pain and itching instantly... while the medication goes to work reducing the swelling, promoting healing! Get new stainless Pano. Won't stain clothes. Modern suppositories or ointment both at drugists! *Trademark of Grove Laboratories, Inc. Ointment and Suppositories.

FREE PARKING 256 S. Saginaw St. FREE PARKING **Why Pay More?** SHOP and SAVE at **MAC'S!** Carload Discount Prices to All!

PAINT House—Floor Flat—Rubber Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel High-Gloss Enamel Kem-Tone—Kem-Glo Porch, Deck and Cement

Floor Covering Sandran Vinyl Armstrong's Inlaid Armstrong's Felt-Base 6'—9'—12' Wide Counter-Top Traverse Rods 9x12 Rugs

STORE HOURS: Tues.—Wed.—Thurs and Sat. 9 to 6 Monday and Friday 9 to 9 PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

TILE Vinyl—Rubber—Inlaid—Cork—Asphalt—Asbestos—Plastic—Life-Time Vinyl Cove—Base—Masonite Shuffle Boards

Wall Covering Plastic Wall Tile Conolite—Goodyear Unpainted Furniture Wood, Brass and Wrought Iron Legs

Mac's PAINT & TILE MART 256 So. SAGINAW FEderal 2-1026

YOU SAVE \$4.17 ON TOM'S ADVERTISED ITEMS THIS WEEK

MRS. HOUSEWIFE... a lot of noise has been made about the cost of living rising three-tenths of one percent... BUT THIS IS JUST PEANUTS. That's right... it is peanuts compared to the way food costs have risen TEN TIMES three-tenths of one percent BECAUSE OF STAMPS... On September 11, 1955 Dr. Edger Guent, Professor of Marketing at the University of Michigan, published the fact that stamps actually cost 3%... WHO DO YOU THINK IS PAYING THIS INCREASE OF 3% WHEN YOU SHOP AT A STORE THAT GIVES AWAY "FREE" STAMPS?

TOM'S NORTHWOOD MARKETS 888 ORCHARD LAKE RD. ONE BLOCK EAST OF TELEGRAPH Open Daily Till 9 P.M. Open Sunday Till 5 P.M. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR MINORS

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL SAT., NOV. 10

HILLS BROS COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Maxwell House or Hills Bros. COFFEE WITH THIS COUPON 89¢ LIMIT ONE 1-OZ. CAN COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 10, 1956 CLIP ALONG DOTTED LINE

Donald Duck Grapefruit JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 21¢ Dromedy (Save 20¢) WHITE YELLOW CHOC. 2 PKGS. FOR 39¢ Campbell's (Save 6¢) TOMATO SOUP 3 CANS FOR 29¢ Monarch Sliced Shortcake PEACHES (Save 29¢) 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS \$1.00 Pastel Colored DELSEY 4 ROLLS FOR 49¢ SAVE 4¢ White or Colored KLEENEX 2 400 CT. BOXES 49¢

CHICKEN O' THE SEA TUNA FISH 3 CANS FOR 79¢ CHUNK PACK SAVE 8¢

Musselman's—Golden APPLE SAUCE 2 303 JARS 29¢ SAVE 8¢

DEL MONTE Tender SWEET PEAS 6 Tall 303 Cans \$1.11c SAVE 11c

Gold Medal or Pillsbury FLOUR 25 POUND BAG \$1.79 SAVE 20¢

WELCH'S CONCORD GRAPE JUICE 3 24-OZ. BTLs. \$1.17c SAVE 17¢ Indian River, Pink SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR 39¢ SAVE 20¢ CAVERN BRAND MUSHROOM Pieces & Stems 5 4-OZ. CANS \$1.35c SAVE 35¢ Fresh... Washed SPINACH 10-OZ. CELLO 15¢ SAVE 8¢

TENDER, PLUMP, YOUNG TOM TURKEYS U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED 18-lbs. and up 39¢ lb. SAVE 80¢ U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE QUALITY ROUND SIRLOIN SWISS STEAKS THE FINEST YOUR MONEY CAN BUY 69¢ lb. SAVE 30¢

Hamilton, Gov't. Graded GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS 2 DOZ. FOR \$1.34c SAVE 34¢ NUTRITIOUS, YELLOW KEYKO OLEO 2 1-LB. CANS 49¢ SNOW CROP Sweet PEAS CUT CORN SPINACH CHOPPED or LEAF 5 PKGS. FOR 89¢ SEALD SWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 3 6-OZ. CANS 49¢ ALUMINUM FOIL ALCOA WRAP 25-FOOT ROLL 29¢ WATER SOFTENER CALGON 16-OZ. BOX 29¢ SOUTHERN STAR BONITA 21¢ CAN GULF-KIST SMALL SHRIMP 6-OZ. CAN 47¢

Long Lines Bring Top Vote Counts Across County

80 to 90 Percent Voters Visit Area Polling Places

From early morning lineups to eight o'clock deadline rushes, it was a big day for voters in Oakland County yesterday.

Record numbers went to the polls in many towns, with high percentages of registered voters casting votes.

Lapeer County Favors GOPs

Eisenhower Leads; Cobo Noses Out Williams at 8,434 to 5,783

LAPEER — Republicans were the favorites in balloting throughout Lapeer County yesterday, and President Dwight D. Eisenhower led the ticket.

The polled 10,468, compared to 3,912 for Stevenson, while Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo defeated Gov. G. Mennen Williams, 8,434 to 5,783.

The Republican slate of state officers defeated their Democratic opponents by roughly 2-1 margins.

Republican Robert J. McIntosh edged his opponent Ira D. McCoy in county balloting for the U.S. Congress seat for the 7th District, 9,316 to 4,210.

GOP State Senate candidate Frank D. Beadle edged Democrat Henry Williams, 9,039 to 4,304, while Republican Lewis C. Cramton took a seat in the State Legislature, defeating Democrat Thomas G. Caley, 8,928 to 4,517.

Family Night Tonight at CAI in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Family Night at the Community Activities Building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd., will be tonight, beginning with a potluck supper at 6:30. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a dish suitable for passing. Coffee, tea, milk, rolls and butter will be furnished.

Following the supper a color film will be shown on "The 1956 Five Hundred Mile Auto Race at Indianapolis."

All families in the community are invited to attend both supper and the program.

Teach Square Dances at Waterford CAI

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Square dance instruction will be given tonight at 7:30 at the CAI building in Drayton Plains, with the public invited. Registration by couples is required.

Warren Allen is instructor of the six week program.

Fundamental steps and calls that are popular in the Midwest will be offered in the classes, Allen says.

Tots Collect \$19

THOMAS — A total of \$19 was collected for UNICEF by the Thomas Sunday School on Halloween.

Such proportions were noted as 1,173 of 1,387 registered voters casting ballots at Walled Lake, 2,516 of about 3,200 at White Lake Township, 5,541 out of 6,400 at Troy, and 31 out of 32 at Troy Township.

Percentages showed 90 per cent of those registered tallied at Keego Harbor and West Bloomfield, 85 per cent at Farmington and 80 per cent at Farmington Township, and 85 per cent at Oak Park.

In Avon Township 5,889 voted of the 8,629 registered voters, in Independence Township 2,844 of 3,350, and 3,176 of about 3,870 at Pontiac Township. At Waterford Township 15,591 voted of the 19,510 registered.

In Groveland Township a high vote was noted, and was attributed in part to a vote on sale of liquor by the glass. That issue won with 271 yes votes and 204 no votes.

Clerks led the counting after the polls closed, but it was about 8:30

Approve Annexing of Troy Township

TROY TOWNSHIP — Annexation of Troy Township's few square miles to the City of Troy was approved by both township and city voters yesterday, bringing future industrial area into the city's jurisdiction.

Since a vote earlier this year in which townships held off the annexation, Chrysler Corporation had announced plans for a plant in its long range planning for land purchased in the township.

The vote in the township was 26 yes and 3 no, while city voters approved, with a 2712 to 508 balloting.

Of the city's 6,490 registered voters, over 5,800 voted, with 31 of the township's 32 registered voters.

This morning before Royal Oak township's ballots were tallied, final in the precincts to report. Oak Park balloting was counted finally at about 4 a.m., along with Bloomfield Hills at about the same time.

First reported to the Pontiac Press clearing center for election returns was Oakland Township's tally of paper ballots at about 9:30 p.m.

Others followed: At 9:45 Holly Township called and Sylvan Lake and Troy Township, paper ballot. Other early completions were the machine count at White Lake Township and Highland Township's balloting.

Records were set at White Lake Township with 500 more voting than in the last presidential election. About 100 were in line at 7 a.m. yesterday, but during the last 15 minutes of balloting last night, no one appeared to vote.

Voting tallies included 667 voting in Addison Township, 863 at Oakland Township, 740 at Lyon Township, 1,696 at Milford, 177 (out of 182) at Oakland County's one Northville precinct, 908 at Springfield Township, and 671 at South Lyon.

Tea at Green School

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Parents of third and fourth graders of Green School will be guests at a tea tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. with a program to culminate a unit of study on birds. Mrs. Lillian Dickie is the teacher.



FRIDAY FAIR AT SASHABAW — Ready for one of the features of the Friday fair being staged by the PTA at Sashabaw School in Drayton Plains are these youngsters shown with Mrs. John Stump, fair chairman. At left is Angie

Rocha, and at right, Richard Moore. They'll be in the talent show, planned with Ricky the Clown's appearance. Other features of the 5:30 p.m. fair are sales, snack bar, a popularity contest, and games.

In New Orion Classrooms

Beam Styles School

LAKE ORION — A huge roof, from Blanche Sims School completed their moving yesterday.

The 45 kindergartners from Community Bible Church are moving today.

The Webber unit cost the township \$33,069, and blends with its surroundings. Each 30-by-30 room has a window wall with a view into nearby woods where no houses or buildings have been constructed.

North walls have bulletin boards their full expanse from three to nine feet high, with acoustical tile above. Green blackboards hang on the south walls.

Natural cedar in the ceiling, with the huge beam exposed, and full-length fluorescent lights with louvers give warmth to the rooms.

Desks are grey and pink. The Carpenter School four-room unit may be completed by Dec. 1 so that elementary groups should be in all permanent quarters by second semester, school officials say.

Rebekahs Set Area Meeting

Plan Dinner, Talks for District Gathering at South Lyon

SOUTH LYON — The sixth district of the Rebekah Lodge will meet with the South Lyon Rebekah Lodge No. 485 for its annual session in Quick Hall tomorrow.

A luncheon will be served in the First Presbyterian Church at 12 noon by the Katherine Clark Circle of the church.

Honored guests will be State Assembly officers and present and past district officers.

The afternoon business session will begin at 1:30 p.m. and dinner will be served in Quick Hall at 6:30 p.m., preceding the evening session.

Romeo Principal Expels 'Longhair'

ROMEO — Clark Phernetton, 15, with a modified Elvis Presley haircut, was expelled from Romeo High School yesterday. He was among 15 "longhairs" warned to "clip or get" by Principal Harold F. Barr a few weeks ago.

Phernetton, who lives in nearby Washington, got a trim after the warning but let the hair sprout again. The others kept their "orthodox" cuts.

Almont Lions Set Laff-O-Rama for Two Nights

ALMONT — The Almont Lions Club is sponsoring a Laff-O-Rama, which is billed as the "Home Town Circus," at the high school gym on Thursday and Friday evenings, for funds for the tennis court and skating rink.

W. Bloomfield Awards Contract

High School Addition to Start Immediately; Board Buying Site

WEST BLOOMFIELD — The Board of Education here has awarded contracts for the addition to the high school.

Building contractor will be the firm of Ward Ross. Lloyd Thornton and Colonial Electrical will be responsible for the heating, plumbing and electrical work.

Work on the \$372,576 addition is to be started immediately, according to Dr. Lett Hougen, superintendent of schools.

The board also has voted to purchase approximately ten acres of land, east of the present Green School, on Walnut Lake road.

The property is to be bought from Houseman-Spitzy Corp. for \$2,500 an acre. The architectural firm of Smith-Tarapata and MacMahon has been engaged to design a seven classroom building for the site.

Veronica Miller Weds

TROY — Veronica Jean Miller, former Troy resident now living in Rives Junction, became the bride of Michael Griffith Giddings, of nearby Springport last Saturday evening in Eaton Rapids.

The bride's parents are the Everett R. Millers. Attending here were Mrs. Vern Werth of Rochester, as matron of honor, her sister, Kay, as bridesmaid, and June Turner of Springport as junior bridesmaid.

The bride's gown was of white satin with a bateau neckline inset with lace, and a dropped waistline and chapel-train skirt, which she had styled herself. Her fingertip veil was edged with alpen lace and was held by a pearl seeded crown.

Among the bridegroom's aides was Paul Miller, the bride's brother.

After a Kansas City trip, the couple will reside at Springport, Route 1.

Organic Gardeners to Hear Author

ROYAL OAK — Mrs. Stacy Klingersmith of Lake Orion, author of the book, "Guardians of the Forest," for teenagers, will talk at the Thursday, 7:45 p.m. session of the Royal Oak Organic Farm and Garden Club at Room 204 Royal Oak High School.

Mrs. Klingersmith is noted for her lecturing, and counselling with teenagers on garden projects. She will talk on "Gardening Naturally."

When her book was published in 1947, Dr. Robert Hatt of Cranbrook Institutions did its introduction for Mrs. Klingersmith.

County Deaths

George A. Harvie
IMLAY CITY — Service for George A. Harvie, 90, of Imlay will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Lester Smith and Son Funeral Home, Imlay City, with burial in the Lum Cemetery. He died Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, Rosella; his son, William of Birmingham, and five grandchildren.

Raymond E. Cuthbert
CLIFFORD — Service for Raymond Edgar Cuthbert, 66, of 5111 Sharp Rd., was to be at 2 p.m. today from the Blackburn Funeral Home, North Branch, with burial in Mariette Cemetery. Mr. Cuthbert died Saturday in Lapeer County General Hospital.

A lifetime member of the community, he is survived by one brother, Fred Cuthbert of Clifford.

Frank Jackson
MILFORD — Service for Frank Jackson, 74, of 3123 Kensington Rd., will be at 1 p.m. Saturday from Richardson-Bird Funeral Home here. Mr. Jackson, lifetime resident of the county and a farmer, died early today in Melius Hospital, Brighton.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. John Lockwood of Milford, and several nieces and nephews.

Avon Photographers to See Color Slides

AVON TOWNSHIP — This week's meeting of the Avon Photographic Club will feature a color slide session, for which members and guests are invited to bring color slides for viewing.

The session will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Rochester Library. All interested persons are invited.

Lakeville Pair to Mark 54 Years of Marriage

LAKEVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Lakeville are planning to celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary on Monday, Nov. 12.

Matrons Slate Dinner

THOMAS — The annual roast turkey supper and meeting of Rose Francis Past Matrons Club will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett of Hummer Lake road tonight, with husbands and past patrons and their wives as guests.

Wing CAP Formed in 'Operation Snowcap'

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion Squad of the Civil Air Patrol became officially activated with a mission on Saturday and Sunday at the Allen Air Base under command of Major Leon Gaylor.

Operation Snow Cap" was set up by Second Lt. Russ Collins and Hugh Lawrence, with 75 members of the Wing CAP there to celebrate the occasion.

After the successful mission came a simulated crash, a short critique, and activation ceremony.

Shelby Downs Mill Proposals

Funds for Utica Library Denied by Close Vote; Police Raise Out

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Two millage-increase proposals were turned down by Shelby Township voters, yesterday.

A quarter-mill levy asked by the Utica Public Library, which serves Utica and Sterling Township as well, was rejected, 1,296 to 1,134.

After it was rejected by voters in August, Shelby residents were advised unless they passed the mill vote, they would have to pay fees for library use. The millage assessment was approved by Utica and Sterling in the August vote.

A two-and-one-half mill increase asked for police department enlargement was turned down with a 1,636 to 919 balloting.

Bacteriologist Tells Stories for Children

ROCHESTER — The First Children's Story Hour held at the Rochester Public Library, Saturday morning from 10-11 a.m. was attended by 27 children with Nancy Coulter as story teller. Children from 6 to 9 years, both boys and girls are welcome.

Miss Coulter recently came to Rochester from Natrona Heights, Pa. and is a junior bacteriologist at the local Parke-Davis Co. She has had experience in dramatics for a number of years and recently played one of the lead roles in "The Tender Trap," an Avon Players' production. Story-telling is one of her many accomplishments.

The story hour will be continued each Saturday morning and beginning this Saturday, will be held in the Community Room of the Library.

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Hospital Board Hires Advisor

Would Break Ground in Spring for Near Romeo Structure

ROMEO — George Fleigh, 39-year-old hospital management consultant, has been engaged by the Community Hospital board to aid in speeding up construction of the proposed medical facility to be built between here and Almont.

Fleigh expects to move to Romeo this week so that he may devote his evenings to the local project. He is also an administrative assistant at the new William Beaumont hospital in Royal Oak, and must necessarily divide his time between the two jobs.

The board of directors of the proposed 31-bed hospital foundation hopes to break ground next spring with completion planned a year later.

The medical unit will be built on the southeast corner of Van Dyke (M-53) on a site given by Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross Lawrence of Almont. The proposed facility will serve residents living within a 25-mile radius in Lapeer, St. Clair and Macomb counties.

Fleigh's tasks will include working in liaison with architects and contractors to speed design and pave the way for bidding on the building early next spring.

The organization was formed Monday night when Mr. and Mrs. John Warren director and assistant director of the West Bloomfield Township Civil Defense group talked on CD benefits.

Mrs. Warren, coordinator of emergency welfare service for Oakland County, told of the welfare plan for housing, feeding, clothing, and count of people.

Mrs. Joah Paterson volunteered to act as Finkbeiner's deputy after Finkbeiner was given the post of sector warden.

His sector includes, not only the Sector 7 of the township but Hamond Lake Estates as well.

The project, which began several days ago in the Dequindre-15 Mile area, was approved recently by the city, and will cover most of the city's areas where ditches are too clogged to provide adequate drainage.

'How Youngsters Learn' to Be Shown Parents

KEEGO HARBOR — A reading demonstration will be held at 9:15 a.m. Friday, at Roosevelt School, when three first grade teachers will show the parents how the youngsters are taught to read in school. All interested parents are welcome to attend.

Roosevelt's book fair will be continued through Thursday and Friday.

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Troy Hedges on Health Man

City Confirms Its Need for Doctor's Work; Ask Realtor Requirements

TROY — A doctor should be hired for a health officer, Troy Commissioners have decided, rather than the commissioners serving in that status as the city charter provides.

But no appointment was made this week, after lengthy discussion of possibilities for the office.

The commission talked at length, too, on requirements for new plans, such as two presented this week by George Glover, realtor developing property in the Adams road section of the city.

The city attorney was instructed to draw up a resolution that would set up requirements for Glover to guarantee with either bonds or cash, including roads, blacktopping, drainage and water.

Sewers were not included in the requirements because the area is one of the sections to be part of the North Evergreen Interceptor area.

Glover and another realtor have asked that that section of Evergreen receive immediate attention, and have offered to advance funds for the sanitary sewer project.

The city government is seeking some sewer and drain solution, so that by spring and flood season, water levels will be under control.

Floods in that subdivision area have caused much concern for residents and city officials.

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Hal Boyle Says:

War to Avoid War Puzzles Man in Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Monologue of a middle-aged man in the street: Well, the election is over, and if these were normal times the country would be safe for another four years... But today nothing really seems safe from change for even the next four minutes.

The world used to operate on a sensible basis... It would have a big depression every 10 years, and a big war every 20 or 25 years... This gave people time in-between to make love or look up at the stars for comfort.

A man doesn't mind so much getting an ulcer from earning a living, paying off his mortgage, and keeping his kids in school and out of jail... It's the extra ulcer he gets that bothers him, the one caused by his monotonous mental diet, a diet of crises... You get a warmed-over old crisis for breakfast, a half-baked later crisis for lunch, and a brand new completely raw crisis for dinner... The mind simply can't stomach them all.

If it isn't a crisis over maybe the hydrogen bomb will fall, it's a crisis over maybe the cost of living will go up... Even the weather is crisis... The climate is getting warmer and in another 10,000 years, just when I finally finish paying off my house, the country may be one vast desert, and what'll that do to property values?

Then there's always the crisis over peace... World peace seems to be pretty much like prosperity in America — It isn't a fixed thing, but is based on the installment plan.

Russia moves tanks into Hungary to preserve freedom and order to preserve peace in Egypt. The Egyptians, too, are fighting to preserve peace with an army developed probably for just that purpose... What puzzles me is whether peace can stand much more preserving without winding up embalmed.

Somehow I can't quite get it... How is it possible to avoid war by fighting and preserve the peace by breaking it?

Rabbit Killer Sued

PARIS — Frenc hunters have filed a lawsuit against Dr. P. Armand-Lelie. The doctor's property was plagued by rabbits, and to get rid of them he inoculated a pair with myxomatosis virus. Not only did it clear the rabbits off his farm, but the disease spread so fast it decimated the rabbit population of all France within a single hunting season.

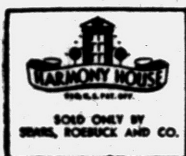
How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

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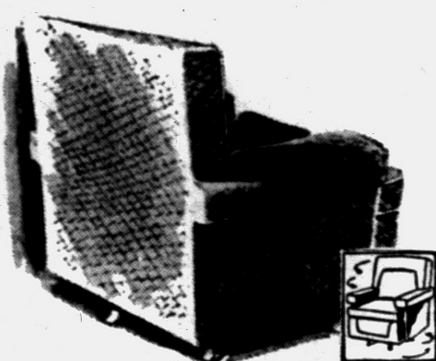
Here is a terrific buy at a savings of over \$20 to you. Chair extends to a full 66-in. for more relaxing comfort. Combines tweed and plastic cover in red, beige or green colors. Buy now!

b. swivel rocker for comfort, convenience

Padded headrest and high back styling give you comfort, support. Sagless springs. Cotton-tweed and plastic cover. **Reg. 59.95 49⁸⁸**
\$5 DOWN

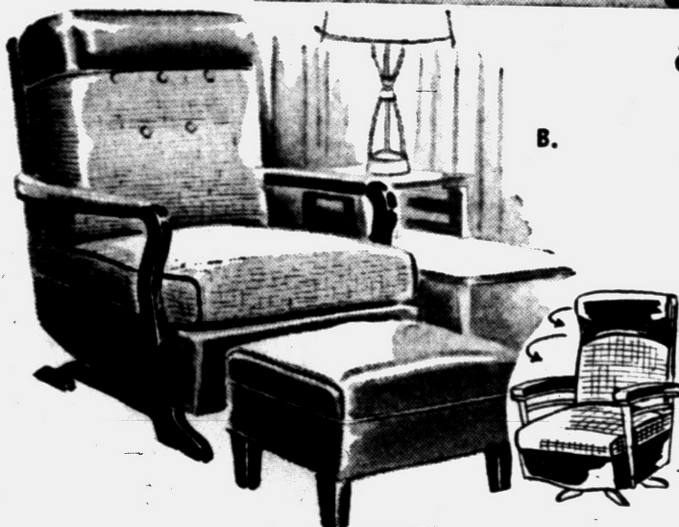
Furniture Dept.—Second Floor

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TOTALING \$20
OR MORE



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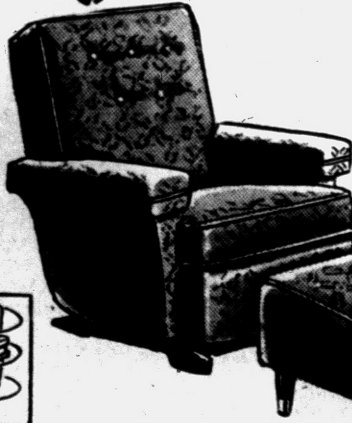
Lounge Chairs

Full foam latex reversible T cushion. Coil spring base — modern styling, welt and button trim. Blonde finish. **69⁸⁸**
\$7 DOWN



Swivel Rockers

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Platform Rocker & Ottoman

Extra high back rocker, with semi-loose foam latex cushion over sagless springs. Choice of color-tapestry or frieze. **99⁸⁸**
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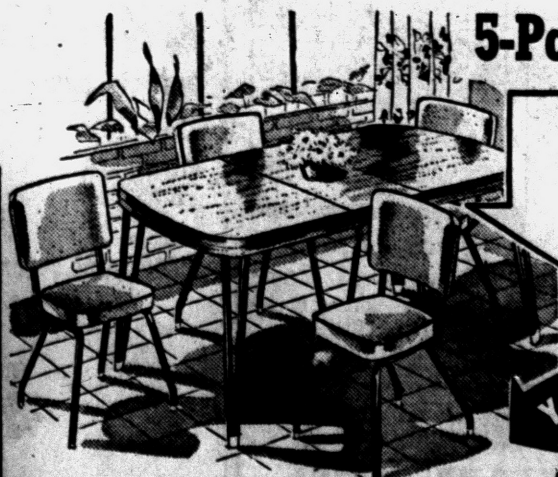


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