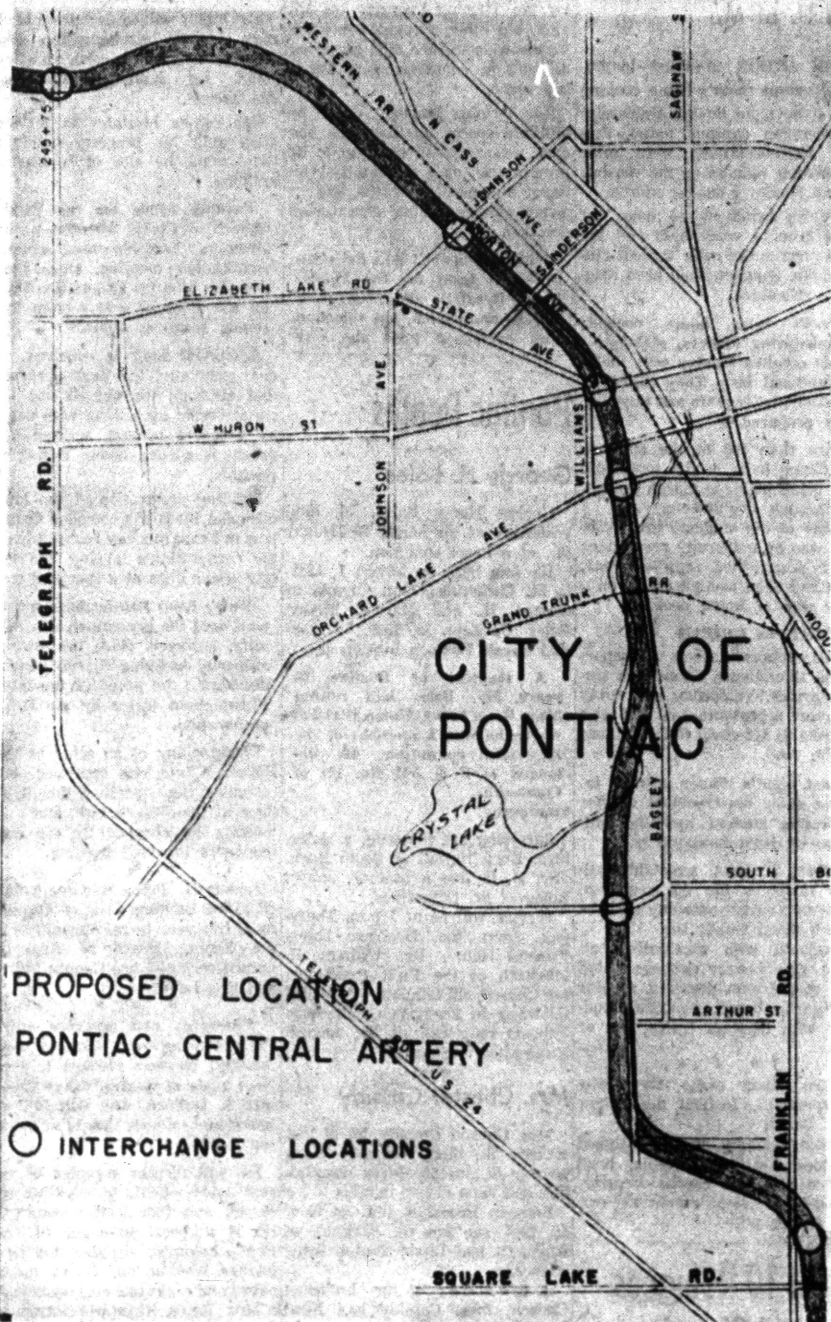


Six-Lane Link With Thumb



PROPOSED INTERSTATE HIGHWAY—The Oakland County Planning Commission yesterday revealed this proposed six-lane expressway which would pass through Pontiac and link the Detroit area with Bay City by means of interstate expressways. Ten grade separations and a one-way

street system would tie in the existing city intersecting streets with the expressway and the downtown area. If approved by Pontiac, the project might be placed on the State Highway Dept.'s 1958 program, according to George N. Skrub, director of the county planning group.

Also Elect New Director

GM Names 3 Executives to Vice President Posts

The promotions of three executives to vice presidencies in the General Motors Corp. were announced yesterday by the firm's board of directors. Named to the new posts were James M. Roche, Louis G. Seaton and Anthony G. DeLorenzo.

The firm also elected William K. Whiteford, president of the Gulf Oil Corp., to membership on the board of directors.

Roche, whose appointment as general manager of the Cadillac Motor Division was announced at the same time by President Harlow H. Curtice, succeeds Don E.



ROCHE

Ahrens who retires Dec. 31. Roche joined the firm in 1927 and was named general sales manager in 1950.

Seaton, who succeeds retiring Harry W. Anderson as vice president in charge of the personnel staff, is currently director of the staff. He joined GM's sales section in 1928 and was transferred to the personnel section in 1932.

DeLorenzo succeeds Paul Garrett, retiring vice president in charge of the public relations staff. Public relations staff director at the time of his appointment, DeLorenzo joined the GM public relations staff in 1949 after three years of similar responsibilities with the Buick Motor Division.

He was Michigan manager for the United Press before joining Buick and has an extensive background of newspaper and public relations experience. The appointments will become effective Jan. 1.

Repeats 'A' Warning

NAPLES, Italy (U-P)—Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO's new military commander in Europe, warned again today that the West will use atomic weapons if necessary to preserve peace.

Search On for Two Livingston Area Boys

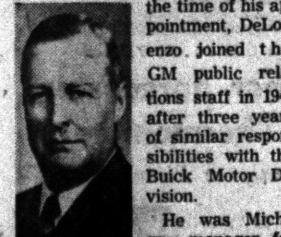
HOWELL (U-P)—Police hunted today for two Livingston County farm youths who disappeared mysteriously Saturday night. One carried at least \$400 with him.

The two are William Phelan Jr., 19, owner of a herd of prize cattle and operator of a dairy near Gregory, and Robert Simmons, 20, who also lived near Gregory. The two are close friends.

Elton Kunzelman, Simmons' stepfather, told police the youths planned to attend a movie Saturday night. Police traced their movements until 10 o'clock that night. They can learn nothing of what the youths did after that.

The missing pair were described by parents and friends as highly responsible youths who were "just not the type" to disappear voluntarily.

Phelan had cashed two checks totaling \$397 at the Stockbridge State Bank Saturday night. The teller said he had additional money in his wallet.



WHITEFORD, the United Press before joining Buick and has an extensive background of newspaper and public relations experience. The appointments will become effective Jan. 1.

Urges Guards for Diphtheria

Immunity of Children Should Be Checked, Letter Advised

Some 70,000 letters have been sent through the school children in Oakland County to their parents and guardians advising them to check the diphtheria immunity of the children, Dr. John D. Monroe, health director said today.

"We're stressing the responsibility of the parents to see that their children are immunized," Dr. Monroe said. "There is danger in putting it off."

Several immunization clinics have been added to the health department schedule as further preventive measures against the recent diphtheria outbreak in Detroit.

"Only one case has been reported this year in the county," Dr. Monroe said. "In general our school immunity levels are high, but we must be apprehensive about the dangers of the disease and the Detroit outbreak."

The county health department will immunize those who have been unable to make arrangements through their family doctors, Dr. Monroe said.

Clinics will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays at the North Oakland Health Center, 2401 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak will have clinics from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Women Brave Reds in Hungary to Honor Dead

Thousands Defy Guns, Barriers to Pay Tribute to Unknown Soldier

BUDAPEST, Hungary (U-P)—Thousands of weeping, shouting Hungarian women defied Soviet guns to honor Hungary's unknown soldier in Heroes' Square today.

The moving demonstration came just one month after the Russian military crackdown in Budapest.

The women ignored Russian soldiers who tried to push them back. They placed red, white and green bouquets on the large white stone honoring the Hungarian dead of World War I.

It was clear to all who watched that the women were honoring, not the dead of 1914-1918, but the thousands who fell before the Russians in the rebellion of October-November this year, particularly on the black Sunday of Nov. 4.

The demonstration, announced only by leaflets handed out on Budapest streets yesterday, started at 11 a.m.

Singly, in groups, and finally in hundreds, the women converged on the square with their bouquets. At least two dozen Russian armored cars and scores of Russian soldiers were at the square.

PASS ROADBLOCK
The women passed the Soviet Embassy on former Stalin street, heavily guarded by tanks and troops. About 300 feet from the square they ran into the first Russian roadblock manned by armored cars and troops.

Russian soldiers, in some cases shoved the women back. But the women shouted defiantly "We are not leaving."

At the United Nations in New York, non-Communist U. N. delegates were reported split today over whether to press for the ouster of Hungary's delegation to the General Assembly if the Budapest government persists in barring U. N. observers.

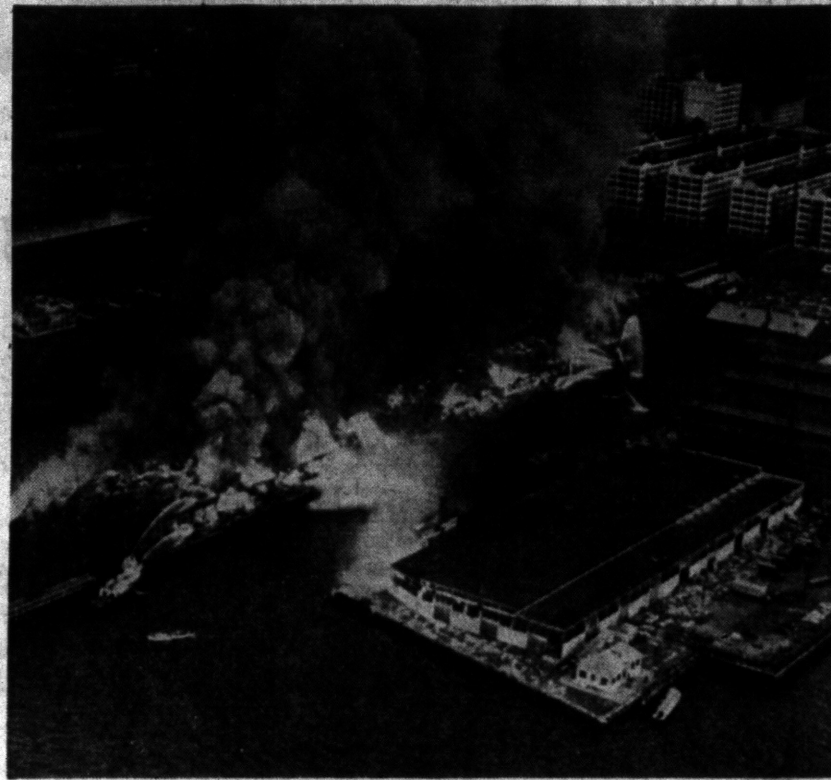
Some diplomats were said to feel the only way to get action from the Communists would be a concerted move to reject the Hungarians' credentials. Others feared such a step might create a dangerous precedent.

The expulsion move — brewing for the past week — gained momentum in the Assembly after Hungary repeated her refusal to admit U. N. observers. She opened the door only to the extent of agreeing to receive U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld "at a later date."

Sees Red China in U.N.

BOMBAY, India (U-P)—Red China Premier Chou En-lai says his government eventually will be seated in the United Nations. He made the statement during a good will tour of India.

Firemen Battle Huge Dock Blaze



PIER BURNS—Smoke billows skyward in this aerial view of a New York City-owned pier in Brooklyn following a shattering explosion yesterday. Fireboats hug the dock as they pour water on the blaze. Its 1,748-foot length makes it one of the longest on the sprawling waterfront.

9 Die, 247 Hurt in Pier Fire

Blast Rocks New York

NEW YORK (U-P)—A fire on a Brooklyn pier set off an explosion yesterday that shook the city for miles around. Nine died in the disaster and 247 suffered injuries. Flames still flickered in the red-hot ruins of the pier today. Fire officials will launch a full-scale probe of the 10-million-dollar blaze.

A dock worker said the fire started about 3:15 p.m. in a pile of foam rubber on the big pier, longest marine terminal in the city.

Holly Resident Gives Forecast: A Cold Winter

Just a few days ago, The Man About Town said that Peter Jacobs of Holly would forecast the coming winter to anyone that sent him a stamped envelope.

Our Joe Haas dropped in on Peter and discovered he already had a fistful of stamped envelopes, and he returned with the forecast. Here it is:

"There is a natural sign of coming winter in this part of Michigan. Note the breast bone of a duck, goose or turkey and if it is white, a mild winter follows. If it is dark, prepare yourself for the worst."

Well, sir, The Press was temporarily out of ducks, geese and turkeys, so emissaries were dispatched in all directions. Shortly one of our Jasons returned with the Golden Fleece.

The bone is dark. Therefore, according to the erudite, well-grounded Northwest Oakland County citizen, we're in for a cold, shivery winter. Peter, how could you?

Minute by minute the flames ate toward a mountain of explosive cargo — paint, lacquer, rubber cement, chemicals and fuels.

WHITE HOT STEEL
Chunks of white-hot steel weighing as much as 50 pounds arched over the waterfront.

The blast killed three boys in their tracks.

The dock workers and three other men were also killed. One was decapitated.

Screaming ambulances raced away with the score of injured, many of them spectators. Hospitals were soon jammed.

The pier—long as six football fields—juts into New York Harbor. The towers of lower Manhattan's financial district stand a short way across the water.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. said he would start a "thorough and scientific investigation immediately."

FBI INVESTIGATE
He said the FBI, police and other agencies are "investigating the possibility of sabotage."

The blast lifted Cavanagh off his feet and spun him around. He escaped uninjured.

The explosion also knocked seven men off a city fireboat. Rescuers fished them from the water.

Flames scorched nearby piers. Five ships were towed to safety.

An eyewitness, William Langusker, 51, described the explosion this way:

"All we could see was black smoke, when suddenly it turned into an inferno. A solid sheet of flames at least two city blocks wide and half as high as the Empire State Building roared up."

The dead were John Balut, 31; Ciro Balzano, 56; Benny Cuccio, 40; Frank Lopez, 9; James J. McCullough, 43; William Thompson. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Would Connect With Interstate Highway Chain

\$20 Million Project Would Cost Pontiac \$1 Million

A six-lane expressway slated to pass through Pontiac and provide a link in the Detroit to Bay City interstate chain of highways, has been proposed by the Oakland County Planning Commission.

The \$20 million project, with the federal government carrying 90 per cent of the cost, would bisect the city in a north-south direction and pass within a quarter mile of the downtown section.

The proposed route would begin east of the intersection of Franklin and Square Lake roads, move northerly crossing Franklin and then along the west of Wrenn and Bagley streets.

From here it would cross Orchard Lake avenue east of Williams, intersect Huron between Williams and the Grand Trunk roads.

It would then begin a north-westerly direction along Norton Avenue until it jogs westerly to intersect with Telegraph road 400 feet south of Pontiac Lake road.

The road, to be known as the Pontiac Central Artery, would be more than 4.5 miles long and 350 feet wide.

If the plan is approved by the city of Pontiac by June, the project might be placed on the State Highway Dept.'s 1958 program, according to George N. Skrub, director of the county planning group.

LINKS NORTH, SOUTH
The route would serve as a link between the Southfield Interstate highway to the south and the proposed relocation of US 10 to the north, thus tying in Detroit with Bay City and points further north.

Because of its limited access, the federal government would pay \$15,000,000, and Pontiac and the state would split the remaining \$2,000,000 cost.

The route would require 10 highway grade separations and three railroad grade separations as it passes through the city.

As outlined by Skrub, over \$5 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Area Accidents Claim 2 Lives

Resident of Rochester, Southfield Man Die in Two Collisions

A Rochester auto dealer and a Southfield man lost their lives in separate auto accidents in southern Oakland County yesterday.

The victims were Charles W. Talley, 55, owner of Talley Motor Sales in Rochester, and Raymond F. Poquette, 47, of 21901 Fraser Rd.

Talley, a former Pontiac resident, was killed when he crashed head-on into a truck after passing another car on Stephenson Highway north of Twelve Mile in Madison Heights, according to police.

Truck driver Walter T. Lane, 25, of 11425 Cheyenne St., Detroit was treated at Beaumont Hospital for minor injuries.

Poquette died last night after a two-car collision at 10 Mile and Lahser roads in Southfield Township.

Southfield police reported the man was fatally injured when he was thrown from his car and pinned between the vehicle and a telephone pole.

Charles R. Kerinen, 19, of 25630 Code St., Southfield Township was also thrown from his car in the impact. He was treated for minor injuries at Beaumont Hospital.

Jack Sheenaker, barber formerly at Airport Rd. and Highway M-58 now at the Capital Barber Shop, 550 W. Huron, Pontiac.

10 Hungarian Refugees Greeted at Area Church

By PETE LOCHBILER

Ten Hungarian refugees visited a little, white church near Pontiac yesterday. They felt close to America.

Fresh from their strife-torn homeland, they wept openly as the church bell rang out in freedom.

For the first time, they met plain, simple American people on their own footing. They were welcomed with kindness, sincerity and openness.

There was hope for the future and remembrance of past horrors. Arrived in Michigan only Sunday, the group included:

A mother, father, and their three children; a young engaged couple;

and three youths who had joined the October rebellion against Communism.

At the Five Points Community Church, 3411 E. Walton Blvd., they lunched on a potluck meal prepared by Pontiac Township housewives.

They had been invited by Rev. Gordon C. Lindsay, who wants to encourage families here to sponsor refugees as they begin new lives in their new country.

At first shy, the refugees learned to smile and laugh.

They watched mothers fondle babies as mothers do all over the world.

They saw children frisking and

heard prayer voiced openly with-out fear.

They noticed food—precious at home—left unfinished on plates.

One touched the fender of an American automobile in wonder. Several eagerly examined an American cigarette lighter.

Eyes widened. In sign language they expressed enthusiasm, for—with one exception—they could not speak English.

The past came back sharply as they stood listening to a phonograph record. The two women cried. The men, stiffly at attention, stared almost unseeing into space.

It was the national anthem of the country they had fled, fearing

for their lives under new Russian tyranny.

They were afraid to tell their last names for fear of Soviet retaliation against relatives back home.

The mother's story was typical. She told it with the aid of a translator, Rev. John Paul Nagy.

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a Detroit churchman who was born in Hungary.

Her eyes red-rimmed from much crying and her face careworn, she identified herself as Margaret, 45, whose husband, Endre, also 45, was an automobile mechanic in the city of Sopron near the Austrian border.

They and their daughters, Mary Ann, and Enka, 13, and only son, Endre Jr., 11, headed through a woods one morning toward the border and freedom.

An armed Russian soldier, on patrol for escaping refugees, stopped them, as hundreds of other refugees had been stopped.

He pointed his rifle at them, the mother said, and was about to

shoot when she bravely, almost by instinct, stood in front of her children and called out, begging for their lives.

She asked the Russian if he remembered his own mother, if he would shoot her down in cold blood. The soldier lowered his gun, she said, and fifteen minutes later the family was safe in Austria.

With a sigh, the father touched the little ribbon on his lapel. It was red, green and white, the colors of the Hungarian flag.

"I only thank God all my children escaped," he said simply. He had this message:

"Tell everyone never to believe the Communists. They will (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Pontiac Reaches 33,417

GM's Monthly Total Hits 299,296 Autos for November

Production of 1937 Pontiacs climbed to a total of 33,417 units during November. General Motors said yesterday in announcing that total corporation auto output for the month was 299,296.

The GMC Truck & Coach Division produced 7,748 units for the month, the firm said.

Top producers among GM divisions was Chevrolet where 108,897 cars came from the production line. Oldsmobile's output was 37,588, while Buick turned out 41,645 units and Cadillac, 5,000.

Chevrolet built 30,013 trucks during November.

Each of the divisions reported smaller production totals than for the same period last year.

Of the total production for the month, 283,528 cars were built in U. S. plants and 15,908 in Canadian GM factories.

Expressway Eyed to Cut Through City

(Continued From Page One)

papeau Ana jo right aug jo juao and to construct the expressway is undeveloped. There are at present 154 structures on needed property, with a 1955 valuation of less than one million dollars.

This excludes the section of the arterial that passes through the Pontiac city golf course and edges the eastern boundary of the State Hospital grounds and then turns westerly through the grounds until it connects with Telegraph.

A capacity of 80,000 vehicles per day could travel on the proposed route under the present six-lane plan. Provisions for two additional lanes would boost the capacity to 105,000 vehicles.

Within the city of Pontiac, motorists could enter and leave the highway at 12 ramp connections similar to those of the Detroit Expressways.

A one-way street system would be installed in conjunction with the off-on ramp connections with such city streets as Cass, Johnson, State and Williams.

"This would result in an increase in vehicular capacity and a reduction in congestion," Scrubb pointed out.

"Easier access to the downtown area by means of the one-way streets would enhance the value of the business district," he added. "The outlying areas to the northwest and south would have better access to the industrial and business areas in Pontiac."

In addition, Scrubb pointed out, the proposed expressway would channel traffic within a quarter of a mile of Pontiac's downtown business section.

"Pontiac is already developing parking facilities between the proposed route and the business district," he said.

"Cars leaving the expressway would have to travel at most two blocks to find parking, and their owners would have to walk at most another two blocks to be at the stores."

Based on recent traffic studies of the Detroit area, about 89,000 cars per day are expected to travel a north-south artery by 1960. The 1956 flow along Woodward avenue and Telegraph road is calculated at 43,000 cars daily, of which Scrubb said a third had origins or destinations in Pontiac.

Stands Mute on Charge of Nighttime Breakin

Charged with the nighttime breakin of a building at 200 S. Telegraph Rd. Oct. 22, Willie J. Shaw of 55 Lake St. stood mute yesterday at his arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge Clark J. Adams, who entered a plea of innocent for Shaw, continued his bond of \$1,000. No trial date was set.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and calm tonight, chance of snow showers tonight. Tomorrow cloudy and rather cold with snow likely. High today near 35, low tonight near 28, high tomorrow 31-35. Shifting winds becoming easterly at 8-10 miles an hour, this afternoon and southeasterly tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 34°
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.
Direction—West
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:10 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 7:17 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 31
Weather—Partly cloudy, mild.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 43
Lowest temperature 23
Mean temperature 33
Weather—Cold, snow, blizzard.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years
64 in 1911 6 in 1929

Monday's Temperature Chart
Albany 42 24 Memphis 74 46
Baltimore 42 24 Miami 76 48
Bismarck 27 9 Milwaukee 50 30
Brownsville 70 64 New Orleans 72 47
Cincinnati 42 24 New York 67 29
Dallas 36 8 Omaha 40 39
Dayton 36 8 St. Louis 60 40
Detroit 36 8 St. Paul 48 30
O. Rapids 48 28 S. Francisco 48 30
Rochester 36 8 S. A. 28 30
St. Paul 48 30 Traverse C. 47 28
Lansing 48 30 Washington 62 34
Marquette 48 30 Seattle 62 34

Eden's Prestige at Lowest Point

Approximately 900 city students of the Instrumental Music Department of the Pontiac Public Schools will participate in the annual Christmas concert Thursday at the high school.

Students scheduled to appear in the 7:30 presentation will comprise the Pontiac High School band, the combined bands of the elementary schools totaling over 400 young instrumentalists; the All-City Junior High School orchestra and the combined bands of Eastern, Jefferson, Lincoln, Madison and Washington Junior High Schools.

Conductors leading the instrumental groups include Dale C. Harris, supervisor of the department; Lewis A. Crew, Raymond R. Fixel, Eldon C. Rosegart, Donald C. Schultz, Fred N. Wiest, Raymond A. Young, Philip Mason, George Eckroth, Robert Peterson and Robert Jochmans.

Troop Pullout in Egypt Has Even Conservatives Dismayed, in Revolt

LONDON (U)—The British people awakened today to a severe Suez hangover, with Prime Minister Eden's prestige at perhaps the lowest ebb since he took office 20 months ago.

There was widespread feeling that the decision to pull out of Egypt without delay was a national humiliation. Even some of Eden's last-ditch supporters were asking: How long can he hang on as prime minister?

Conservative leaders in the House of Commons, forewarned of revolt in the party ranks, sought to drum up all possible support for a motion of confidence in the government which will come to a vote Thursday night.

The opposition Labor party planned an all-out challenge, probably with a motion seeking to censure the whole policy of intervention in the canal zone.

Even worse than the political crisis, to most Britons, was a looming economic emergency which threatened the stability of the pound and the national standard of living.

Government experts figured the Suez attack by next April would have cost Britain between 330 and 420 million dollars, including extra military spending, loss of Middle East oil and extra cost of shipping around South Africa. Still to be reckoned were enormous future losses: dollars to buy Western Hemisphere oil, Britain's share of clearing the canal, a general slump anticipated as a result of the oil shortage, and damage to British prestige and business in the Middle East and Asia.

The Daily Telegraph, which for years has backed the Conservatives through thick and thin, said that "the whole affair has been politically bungled by the British government to an incredible degree."

Lord Beaverbrook's Independent Daily Express, which had supported Eden strongly, said there was feeling in the House of Commons that Eden "may resign almost at once" after his return from Jamaica.

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BLAZE HITS PIER — Nine persons died and 247 were injured in this furious fire on the Brooklyn waterfront yesterday. Flames and bundles of

gray smoke shoot skyward in a fire and explosions that shook New York and the area for miles around.

City Eyes Law on Bottled Gas

A proposed city ordinance regulating the use of bottled gases in Pontiac will be introduced to the Pontiac City Commission tonight.

The new law was suggested by Fire Marshal Charles Metz and prescribes certain safety regulations that must be followed before

permits are issued allowing the use of these petroleum gases such as propane and propene.

Tonight's meeting is scheduled for 8 in the City Commission chambers of the City Hall.

Commissioners will also hear a second proposed ordinance outlining certain public nuisances and prescribing methods of abatement.

City Attorney William A. Ewart will bring in two suggested amendments to Commission Rules which were asked for as the result of action last week.

An attempt was made to reconsider a defeated ordinance prohibiting the sale of new or used auto parts on Sunday. This was blocked when a reading of the self-imposed rules showed that only commissioners voting in the affirmative may move for reconsideration.

Ewart will suggest changing the rules so that any commissioner or those voting on the prevailing side may make the motion.

Two land transactions between the city and the State Conservation Dept. will be acted on tonight.

Holding a place on the nine point agenda will be a resolution of public necessity for the 1937 street blacktopping program.

The commission will also consider extension of a lease with the Michigan Animal Rescue League, Inc. The present lease expires Friday.

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Polling Students for Food Grips

Quick Switch in Menu Follows 'Hunger March' at U. of M.

ANN ARBOR (U)—Food-Institutional versus mom's home cooking

—was the topic on the University of Michigan campus today. Student representatives were after grass roots opinion on the reasons behind Sunday's hunger march.

A quick switch in the menu last night brought roast beef and the trimmings to the male student dining table. Spaghetti had been originally scheduled.

Fresh from home cooked Thanksgiving dinners, male students rebelled Sunday over their institutional fare. They called it "starchy, inadequate and improperly prepared."

More than 500 of the students left dining halls in the south and west quadrangles to march protesting through city streets.

Many of the students are freshmen who by university regulations live in dormitories. Only last year, most had been in high school on a daily diet of home cooking.

REPORT ON GRIPES

Today representatives will report to the Inter-House Council on student gripes. Yesterday and today the same representatives met with students to set down their opinions of the food.

Last night's dinner seemed to bring some appeasement of the collective student appetite and taste—at least temporarily.

Gilbert P. Lutz, assistant business manager for the residence halls, said early yesterday that the dinner menu would be:

Spaghetti with meatballs, butted with beans, cabbage salad with sour cream dressing, regular and garlic bread, chocolate pudding with topping, coffee, tea or milk.

When dinner came, there was no spaghetti. Instead the "chow line" found:

Roast beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, hot spiced beets, head lettuce with blue cheese dressing, lemon-filled Boston cream pie, coffee, tea or milk.

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The Day in Birmingham

City OKs Twining Plan but Stalls on Alleyway

BIRMINGHAM — Multiple family zoning was approved last night for the Twining Property on Adams, but other property-use plans for elsewhere in the city, fared not as well in commissioners' hands last night.

The Twining property, edged by multiple zoning on the south and east, was zoned to conform to its present use, as a two-family residence and nursery school, and its owner assented to the commission decision.

"Too expensive" was the commission's term for the Maple-Bates, Henrietta alley, suggested in plan and sketch, but rejection was postponed until the city

planer can talk to owners of the business properties involved.

The highly-valued downtown land may require condemnation and court awards before such an alley could be built, commissioners learned.

One owner hesitates to let an alley split his property holdings that might be site of a sizable building.

Parking needs for the First Church of Christ Scientist was termed a "hardship case," at the commission meeting, since the church's plan for an addition has hit the block of a turn-down by zoning board of appeals.

Additional land is required by city ordinance for parking area, and although the church has secured verbal agreement with nearby property owners, written approval is needed before zoning is possible.

Pending annexation of the land occupied by B-W Controller Corp., now in Troy, this city has approved the corporation's tapping into the city sewer lines at a specified fee.

Water from Birmingham must wait until the annexation is a reality, however, since the water authority handling Detroit water disallowed the proposed tap into Birmingham water by the B-W corporation.

Blacktopping of an alley at the Belleau Clinic was approved, but commissioners specified that it be done at the owner's risk, and that leveling be checked by the city engineers to avoid flooding.

Arthur E. Janke was reappointed to the Building Code of Appeals for a five year term. Appointees to the Zoning Board of Appeals, named recently, are George Miller and Roy LeMayne.

"America can progress only by producing more items of necessity, because comfort is the real basis of wealth," says Robert T. DeVore, who will follow guest-night dinner tonight at Dev-on Gables.

He will display samples of recent achievements in scientific research and industrial technology.

He is midwest manager of DuPont's extension division and is a former Washington, D. C. newspaper and magazine correspondent.

Mrs. Helen Reve will introduce the speaker to the assembled members and guests following the 6 p.m. dinner.

Dr. Frank H. Walters, a Pontiac dentist for 40 years, died at 7:30 this morning in Pontiac General Hospital. He was 85.

He was born in Laingsburg on Feb. 14, 1871 to Christian and Dora Voss Walters. On Feb. 22, 1899, he married Kathleen Vaughn in Ovid, where he attended grammar and high schools.

Dr. Walters received a degree in dentistry from the University of Indiana and did post graduate work at the University of Chicago. He made his home at 389 W. Huron St.

Dr. Walters came to Pontiac 47 years ago as a practicing dentist from Maple Rapids. He served the community until nine years ago when he retired.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church, he also belonged to Psi Phi dental fraternity, several dental associations, Pine Lake Country Club, and was an honorary life member of Pontiac Lodge No. 21.



HEY! KIDS!
SANTA IS
HERE
EVERY
DAY
TILL
CHRISTMAS!

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL CHRISTMAS TILL 9!



for your more relaxed moments . . .

RICHLY FURRED
HAND BEADED

2⁹⁹



Like to sit around and read or just relax? You'll enjoy yourself more and feel cosier and look prettier, too, in these Sioux Mox slippers. They're the loveliest slippers we have ever seen.

Made of choice capeskin with delicately pinked vamps exquisitely hand beaded in authentic Indian designs. Lined throughout with soft fleece and crowned with a luxurious white fur collar. Choose light blue, white, pink, red, turquoise, or dark blue. Sizes 4 to 10.

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Street Floor



G-E TELECHRON.
CLOCKS . . .

. . . a timely gift

HARLEQUIN

Clocks of your choice . . . for home, for travel, to suit every need, to solve every gift problem!

6⁹⁸

These table and bedroom styles make impressive, lasting gifts . . . and such a happy gift idea for someone you're bound to know! A trim designed clock with self starter, luminous dial and numbers, with 1-year guarantee. Choose blue, pink or beige.

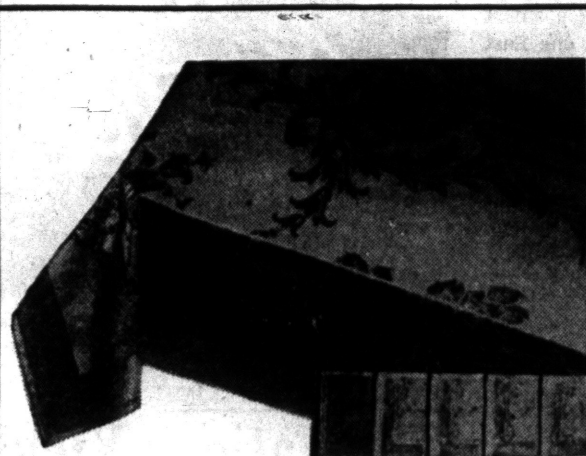
STARTER

The new clock!
Smart and dependable!

3⁹⁸

New! Smart decorator gray case and dial for the popular thrift priced alarm. Hurry in and buy several for a most elegant gift item. These lovely clocks are appreciated in every home.

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Street Floor



Imported hand-hemmed

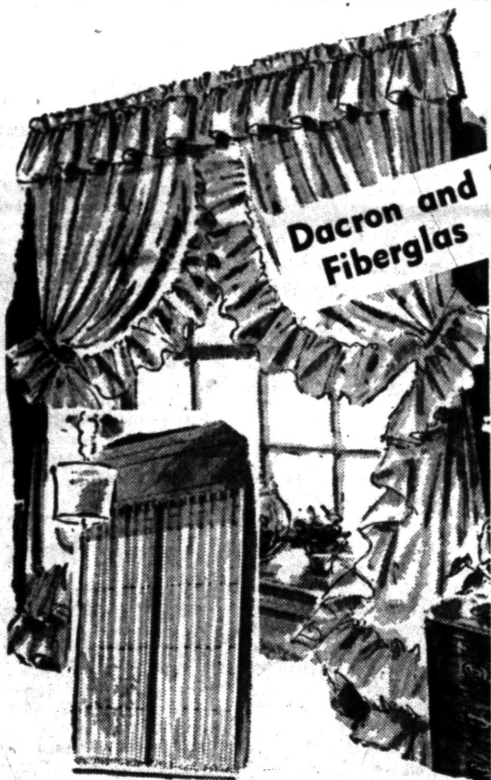
DAMASK SETS

of fine rayon
and cotton

4⁹⁸

Elegant imported Damask sets just right for the holidays. Choose white, pink, ivory, gold, turquoise, or blue. 52" x 70" cloth with 6 napkins. Perfect for gifts!

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Fourth Floor



Ruffled and Tailored
CURTAINS

DACRON

Ruffled

Ultra sheer, easy to launder, dust resistant. 46-in. wide. 63", 72", 81" long.

5⁹⁹
PAIR

Tailored
63", 72", 81" or 90" long.

1⁹⁹
PAIR

FIBERGLAS

Ruffled

Sheer, no-iron, washable. 81" or 90" long.

5⁹⁹
PAIR

Tailored
63", 72", 81", 90" long. 42" wide.

1⁹⁹
PAIR

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Fourth Floor

so easy to slip on . . .

UPHOLSTERY

READY-MADE BY *Ever-Fit*

Covers that will fit most any furniture . . . and they slip on in minutes so easily . . . in colors and patterns to suit any taste.

FLORENTINE

Luxurious upholstered texture. Flounce trim in neat and colorful pattern.

Chairs . . . 16.98

Sofas . . . 32.98

Davenos . . . 27.98

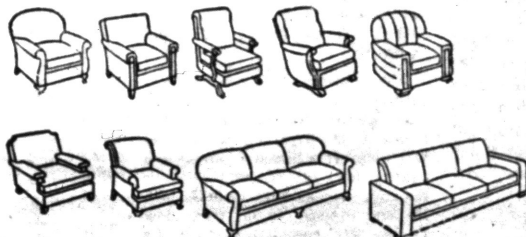
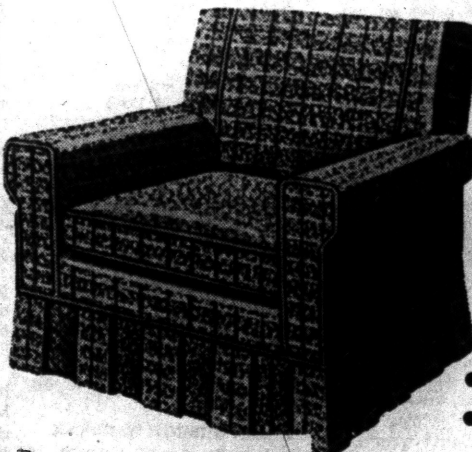
MEDLEY

Soft textured look, styles to fit most furniture. Come in and see them now!

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Sofas . . . 24.50

Davenos . . . 18.50



• GREEN
• GREY

• TURQUOISE
• GREEN
• BROWN

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Fourth Floor

SALE! SAVE 20.00 . . .

Stetson Hand-Painted Dishes

Oven-Proof Service for 12 with Salad Plates

"FANTASY" black spray edge on sparkling white.

"FLAIR" black and turquoise leaf motif.

ALSO: Plain white with modern motif. (not shown)

19⁹⁹

It's no ordinary dinnerware, but oven-proof dinnerware made by Stetson, with every single pattern hand painted under the glaze so they're on to stay! Up to the minute in design, in color, in the new coupe shapes. 77-piece service for 12 includes 12 each of dinner plates, salads, soups, fruits, cups and saucers; 1 each of platter, vegetable dish, sugar and creamer.

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Fifth Floor

for luxurious giving . . .

Vanity Fair is the
perfect
gift . . .



Alencon-type lace
lavishly used on
net-lined bodice,
and at hem.

Slip Treasures
Unmistakably

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Unexpectedly 5.95

The most wonderful slips you can wear in the easiest-to-care-for fabric: Vanity Fair's superb nylon tricot. Beautifully detailed slim sheaths with elegant lace, fluting, or needlework . . . and they're priced at so little for so much loveliness!

Perfect for blouses!
Permanent fluting
and lace make up
generous hem and
opaque bodice.

• White
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Pastels



Superbly slender
sheath, iced with
embroider,
ribboned with lace.

Sizes 32 to 42

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Second Floor

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1956

Where the Homeless Can Breathe Free

When the President this week named TRACY S. VOORHEES, a former undersecretary of the Army, to coordinate government and private assistance to Hungarian refugees arriving in this country he was acting in keeping with a basic concept of America.

This land has always been a refuge for the oppressed from the Old World.

From the small band of Pilgrims who set sail from Plymouth, England, early in September of 1620 through the swelling tides of immigrants in the 1800s, men and women turned by millions to the New World.

They came to these shores to escape oppression and poverty, seeking freedom and a better, fuller life.

Between 1820 and 1930 some 38,000,000 Europeans came to America, in the greatest movement of population in all history.

When the Statue of Liberty raised her everlasting light on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor, in 1886, lies from "The New Colossus" of Poet EMMA LAZARUS were selected for the inscription on its base. In part, they read:

"Give me your tired, your poor,
 Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free...
 Send these, the homeless,
 Tempest-tost to me,
 I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

The U. S. Immigration Act of 1924 closed our doors to all but those admissible under a strict quota system. In the present emergency the President has directed 21,500 refugees to be admitted, and there is possibility this number will be increased.

Nearly 100,000 refugees have come into Austria in the past month, according to Associated Press news reports. Two dozen nations have said they would take refugees in varying numbers.

Britain, France and Canada are taking all comers, and the United States first offered to accept 5,000, then boosted the number to 21,500.

Any city in America to which any of these displaced people turn to make a new start in life should do all possible to help them.

They possess qualities reminiscent of the pioneers who built this nation. We will be all the stronger for their coming.

Goodwill Toward Men, Even in the Pentagon

Gen. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR, Army Chief of Staff, recently threw a decided chill into the warmth of Christmas in the Pentagon. He issued a directive 'discouraging' exchange of Christmas cards among Army personnel in the Washington area, "since greetings can be exchanged personally."

He got along in satisfying misery until a shady character by name of MARLEY started haunting him nights. MARLEY, with an understandable insight into the hereafter, was a great salesman and SCROOGE finally saw

the error of his ways and took the pledge, or some such vow.

Now we don't know Gen. TAYLOR personally and are not inferring that he is an exact replica of one Mr. SCROOGE. But we will bet the contents of our stocking come Christmas morning that a goodly number of greeting card makers (and sellers) will be haunting him from now on.

As for our personal course:

On Christmas we try and forget we have any enemies, if we do; And we want our friends to know we wish for them the best of everything.

And if we have the price of a three-cent stamp, ART SUMMERFIELD better deliver our greetings... even to the Pentagon!

"NOT SHIFTING TO RUSSIA, TITO insists." — Headline. Tito's a smart cookie. He deftly balances the East against the West, and profitably works both sides of the street.

"Rock-'n'-Roll Dance Degenerates Into Riot." — Headline. In the opinion of many, that was very little degeneration.

The intelligence of a person is in inverse ratio to the extent he can be roused by rabble-rousers.

The Man About Town
Oakland in Lead

Still Sets Pace in Sale of U. S. Savings Bonds

Wedded bliss: What too often turns into wedded bills.

This column aspires to be Oakland County's top booster—and it always is easy to find boosting material. This reminds me that the official figures, just released, show that we continue to top the big ones among Michigan's 83 counties in the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds.

During the first ten months of 1956, our state subscribed for 95.6 per cent of its quota. In the same period, the four counties with the largest population subscribed for their quotas as follows: Wayne, 94.4 per cent; Oakland, 104.2 per cent; Kent, 87.5 per cent; Genesee, 96.9 per cent.

The three daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lenz have pledged \$25,000 to Flint's new college and cultural development, in honor of their parents, who lived near that city, and were killed in an auto accident in 1952. Mr. Lenz was general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

From Walled Lake a phone call comes from

Mrs. Agnes Eiselmann, who says Pontiac's Christmas parade Saturday was more in the real spirit of the Yuletide than any she ever has seen—which included those in such cities as Detroit and New York.

Past three score and ten, and driving an automobile for 45 years without an accident,

William Ellerman is accumulating more than his share of hard luck within a short space of time. Mrs. Ellerman has been hospitalized, he suffered a broken leg, and the other day a woman driver sideswiped his car on West Huron St., causing \$150 damage. She drove away, saying she was insured. Ellerman wasn't. He lives at 3700 Green Lake Road, Phone EM 3-3568.

Including some growers in the Pontiac area, the

Eastern Michigan Christmas Tree Growers Association has been organized. The first meeting was at Mayville. Its purpose is to provide for the growth of higher quality trees, and to facilitate better marketing facilities.

Letters or phone calls of thanks have been received from all of the winners in our football contest. All are in the same vein as the first to arrive, that from

Carleton D. Wright of 151 Chippewa Road, and to the effect that it's fun to be in such a contest, even if you don't win anything.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Isador Lanpher of 603 LeBaron St.; ninetieth birthday.

Mrs. Elma Lake of 4911 Baldwin Road; eighty-fifth birthday.

Mrs. Eva Martin of Lake Orion; ninety-eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beemer of Clarkston; fifty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones of Oakwood; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Keesler of Brown City; golden wedding.



"Come to Think of It—It's Our Lifeline, Too"

David Lawrence Says:

Will Nations Yield to Moral Force?

WASHINGTON — The moral force of the world now face the biggest challenge that has ever confronted them. It was moral force that persuaded the British and French to agree to withdraw their troops from the Suez area. Moral force argues that it is not necessary to exert military force to secure justice for the aggrieved. Will this view prove to be correct?

The United Nations now is the main custodian of the moral force of the world. The United States, as one of its principal champions, has the ball now. What will the United States do with it?

The British and French now say, in effect, to the world: "Well, we tried negotiation with Nasser but it got us nowhere. We went in to teach Nasser a lesson. Now we are pulling our troops out unconditionally. What does the United Nations propose to do from now on to get compliance with its resolutions?"

WAIT AND SEE

"We shall wait and see — and don't be surprised if some day we find ourselves compelled by events to send our troops back to the Middle East and you Americans find that you have to accompany us on such a mission. It's up to you now to take the lead."

What a strong position such a course of self-denial now gives the British and French in the world situation of today! They have shown good judgment in yielding to the pressures of moral force. They have imposed no conditions on their withdrawal of troops from Egypt.

They have put it up to the United Nations in general and the United States in particular to find some way of making Dictator Nasser behave. They have, by example, challenged the Soviet Union to withdraw its armed forces from other countries where they are not wanted.

Unfortunately, history is on the side of the realistic British and French. They themselves dilly-dallied in vain with Hitler in the 1930's. Their spokesmen argued eloquently against rash steps that might lead to war.

They debated in the League of Nations about imposing "sanctions" against Dictator Mussolini upon his invasion of Ethiopia, but no agreement was reached. And, in the end, military force had to be used when Hitler violated the territorial integrity of Poland which Britain had guaranteed to defend.

GUARANTEE RIGHT

Today Britain as a member of the United Nations is joined with America and France and other members in guaranteeing the right of Hungary and other so-called "satellites" of the Soviet Union to live in independence. The Atlantic Charter of 1942 pledged the right of self-government to the nations of eastern Europe. Mr. Dulles last Sunday reminded Moscow of his signature on that pledge.

The issue is in a sense the same today that it was in 1939. Will the United Nations falter as did the League? It will be argued that the League failed primarily

LIT LONES



"I hope you don't have to scrape the bottom of the barrel again this year."

because America was not a member, and hence there was no way of telling in advance whether the military force of the United States would be thrown into the balance on the side of the victims of aggression. This gave Hitler an advantage he was quick to seize. It may even have unwittingly encouraged his acts of aggression.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have just told the world that the chances of peace in the Middle East are good. They may be good if the world can be assured soon that the United States has a resolute policy of moral force and is not going to flounder.

The temptation is to steer in the middle, trying to decide whether to risk antagonizing Nasser or to placate him and the Arabs, and whether to be firm or stand by

weakly while the Soviet Union refuses to let even the observers of the United Nations get into Hungary for an inspection visit. One thing the United States cannot afford to do—to cringe before the perpetrators of injustice just because they are big and powerful.

Moral force requires courage. It means that a government or an alliance or an organization like the United Nations must be prepared to carry through with its resolutions even if it involves military force as a last resort.

Nobody can say yet whether moral force will succeed, but if the U.N. allows itself to be pushed around and shows no teeth now, then the outbreak of World War III through some explosive incident may be confidently predicted as inevitable in the next few years. (Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Deaf Person Should Try Hearing Aid, Lip Reading

Connecticut reader writes:

"I was astounded to read in your pamphlet 'Deafness and Head Noises' that you can always detect the totally deaf in a social gathering, as they always look cheerful and happy whereas others look tired, bored or unhappy. How you as a doctor could make such a statement..." (M. O.)

Hastily referring to the pamphlet I find, to my embarrassment, that you have the goods on me. There's just one little quibble, if I may—I didn't say "always." I said you can detect such persons:

"Whereas the guests in general look tired, bored and unhappy, you will see here and there one with a smiling, cheerful countenance and you may know he is quite deaf."

I said so because I have detected 'em that way, but more especially because, believe it or not, I have some sympathy for deaf persons.

Now, dear lady, please carry on. You say: "In the first place, very few totally deaf mingle with the hearing world. I have lost most of my hearing—I hear nothing without an aid, so I know what the silent world is and have known for about 11 years."

"LIKE A TOMB"

"Next to being both deaf and blind, we totally deaf are completely cut off from the world around us. My husband and I feel almost as if we weren't even living together. I feel I hardly know my own family. It's truly like living in a glass tomb."

(Signed) M. O.

Can't accept your testimony at face value, Ma'am.

And while we are arguing about it, may I say it seems odd that you do not use your hearing aid all the time.

I'm totally deaf in one ear. Better than ordinary hearing in the good ear, usually. Right now the good ear is fuzzy, so people's voices are thick and harsh and music is unpleasant, but this, I hope, is a temporary trouble.

I can enjoy a social gathering that is not boisterous, but if the affair gets noisy I can't hear anything clearly, and what discord I do hear hurts. And so I'm a hermit.

STUDY LIP READING
 I hope you have not neglected study of lip reading, Ma'am. This should help to span the chasm

which you complain has come between you and your family.

On written request, accompanied with stamped, self-addressed envelope, any reader may have a copy of the pamphlet on Deafness and Head Noises.

Information concerning lip reading, hearing aids, etc., is generally provided by the Hard of Hearing Society or the League for the Hard of Hearing in your city.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1956)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Pets Are Very Helpful to Children

Pets render a valuable service to children. They help the youngsters develop "empathy" and this is ideal calisthenics for their imagination. Dogs also serve in lieu of brothers or sisters when you have an "only" child.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case T-338: Sandy, aged 10, is our fox terrier who raced through the house to waken the family in the middle of the night when our big collie died.

Sandy was a young dog then. She is now rather old, for the average life span of a modern dog is only about 12 years.

And she is smart. We have a bay window in the front room. Sandy likes to jump upon that broad windowsill and watch people out doors.

But Mrs. Crane has vetoed the idea, so Sandy knows she is violating the rules.

On many occasions, however, I have watched her clever ruse by which to outwit Mrs. Crane.

For when my wife goes upstairs, Sandy will gleefully head for that front window. Then she'll jump upon the windowsill.

But the moment she hears Mrs. Crane start downstairs, Sandy leaps down and heads out into the dining room.

In the corner thereof she has a corrugated paper box which is her den.

FOXY FOX TERRIERS
 As Mrs. Crane enters the living room, Sandy will languidly stroll out of the corner where her box is located.

Voice of the People

Christmas Parade Given Praise by Darrell Beach

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

I want to say that on Saturday I witnessed about the nicest Christmas parade that Pontiac has ever had. The floats were beautiful and the true meaning of the Christmas season was depicted in a lovely way.

When I saw the parade, I realized that hours and hours of planning, of building and of practicing were necessary to make it a success.

A prodigious thank you is in store to anyone who had a part in the parade. I, for one, say thank you no matter what part you played.

Darrell H. Beach
 653 Homestead Dr.

Has No Sympathy for Thief Victim

I see a thief down in Kentucky stole \$274,000 in cash from a residence. Anyone who keeps that amount of money around a house deserves just what happened. I

can't say I'm glad for that would be unkind, but along with a lot of other people, I'm not going to sit up nights weeping about it.

Practical Pauper

Hopes That Board Has Seen Letters

I hope the Board of Education members have noticed a couple of letters that have appeared in your column lately regarding high school football in Pontiac.

I, too, have been wondering why we can't produce a winning team occasionally. The past couple of years we have had one of the fastest teams in the state and not too tight, either. But still the same results.

I often wondered if the boys didn't care to play. But after watching a few of the practice sessions, I came to the conclusion it wasn't the boys. They have what it takes, I'm sure.

We can fill all the seats for basketball, so let's get a winning football team and fill Wisner Stadium, too.

Just Another Sports Fan

Celebrities Once Longed for Fame in Other Fields

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't worry too much if your teenage children can't decide what they want to be — or appear set on some goal you believe impossible.

Surveys of famous people show that few actually followed the career of their first choice. Most abandoned a youthful dream, and won renown or wealth later in a widely different field.

Think how different the world would be if everybody stuck to his first dream.

Adolf Hitler might be a noted landscape painter. Harry S. Truman would be known as a medal of honor winner instead of the most vocal former occupant of the White House.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, had he gone to Annapolis, as he originally intended, might be running a battleship instead of the U.S. government. Winston Churchill's novels might be selling almost as well as those of Mickey Spillane.

The truth is that the man who decides early in life what he wants to be — and sticks to that decision — is likely to be less well known than the one who changes his mind.

Since 1933 Ed Murrow has interviewed some 281 celebrities on his CBS-TV network show, "Person to Person." One of the questions he asks most often — and the one celebrities seem most intrigued with — is, "What did you originally want to be?"

Some of the answers are highly surprising. If they had achieved their first dreams instead of jettisoning them:

Joe Louis wouldn't owe Uncle Sam more than an oxer in history. He'd be blowing trumpet in a top jazz band, just like his hero, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

Vaughn Monroe and Gloria Swanson would be opera singers and actress Janet Leigh would be teaching music therapy.

Archbishop Cushing of Boston would be a politician. Mayor Robert B. Wagner of New York would be a concert violinist, and

Liberace would be an undertaker (the profession his father hoped he'd follow).

Wally Cox would be a playwright, comedian Sid Caesar "another Albert Einstein," Debbie Reynolds a gym teacher, and designer Adrian a zookeeper.

Columnist Drew Pearson would have been a diplomat.

One of the oddest dreams of all: Marilyn Monroe said she wanted to be a cover girl on "The Ladies' Home Journal."

What does all this prove? Merely that it pays to know when to let go of a dream—and get a better one.

Meanwhile, most of us, if asked what we'd like to be that we once wanted and now aren't, would probably answer today— "Solvent!"

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Every year about this time... There is an envelope... With Christmas Seals inside it for... The patients who have hope... The patients who have patience for... Our generosity... To help them in their noble fight... For full recovery... And help defray expenses for... The battle that is won... A Christmas Seal costs just a cent... But, oh, it means so much... And every contribution adds... That kindly, human touch... Let's use the seals the mailman drops... Outside or in our door... And dig into our pockets now... To buy a whole lot more.

(Copyright, 1956)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

SENATE LIKELY to pull labor bill's teeth.

TURKEY WILL get \$100 million U.S. aid.

20 Years Ago

PREMIER SAYS King cannot marry Wallly.

TWO CITY firemen dead in shooting over Black Legion.

Then Sandy will stretch and yawn, to intimate that she has just awakened from a snooze in her den.

Yet this is simply an act: She is indulging in trickery. So her behavior indicates that she knows right from wrong, and will stoop to deceit to cover up her own guilt.

Indeed, she does the same thing with me. For example, she is not

supposed to sleep on the davenport or the upholstered furniture.

But when I am upstairs typing these Case Records, and while Mrs. Crane may be at the grocery store shopping, Sandy will jump upon the davenport.

As soon as I walk downstairs, I see her coming out of the dining room, yawning and stretching.

But if I lay my hand on the davenport or chairs I usually find a warm spot where she has been curled up asleep. So I know she is indulging in more trickery.

INTELLIGENCE OF ANIMALS

Some of my psychological colleagues have conducted very de-

tailed experiments to test the intelligence of animals.

Dr. Harold K. Fink, of New York City, is one of these distinguished researchers who have found varying levels of I. Q. among our common domestic animals.

And what may seem surprising is the high rating of the hog: Pigs are regarded as near the top in I. Q. among four-footed creatures.

Here at home we have always had dogs or cats as pets. And in my childhood, I had pigeons and opossums, squirrels, rabbits, owls and many injured birds which we tried to feed and cure.

Some dogs, like the collie, seem to have an inherent gallantry. And male dogs will often defer to females on many occasions.

Our female bench-leg beagle is often very belligerent and rules other larger dogs by her growl. But she is very tolerant of young children.

If you parents of an "only" child wish to help socialize that youngster and banish some of his timidity at sleeping in his own bedroom give your youngster a dog as a pal.

Dogs are excellent companions for children and help them develop more "empathy," which is the art of projecting one's self into the position of another. Kindly, sympathetic folks have a high "empathy" score.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$10 to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1956)

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Nellie B. Nicholson

NEW HUDSON—Service for Nellie B. Nicholson, of New Hudson will be at the Westbrook Funeral Home, Homer, at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday and at 2 p. m. the same day at New Hudson Cemetery, with burial there. Mrs. Nicholson died at Marshall on Monday.

Survivors include a son, Ray Parker of Homer; a daughter, Mrs. Lester Jowday of Hartland; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and one brother, Harry Casey, of Detroit.

Raymond Seaman

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Service for Raymond Seaman, 44, of 1250 Parkway Rd., will be at 11 a. m. Thursday, from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, 855 West Huron St., Pontiac, with burial in Pontiac. Mr. Seaman died at his home yesterday after 14 days of illness.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Giller Seaman; three sons, Stanley of Ypsilanti, Gordon at home and Charles Seaman of Willow Run; two daughters, Mrs. Donna Dodd of Germany and Mrs. Bonnie Marks of Jackson; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Martiny and Mrs. Lena Talbot.

Weston D. Bishop

NEW HUDSON—Service for Weston D. Bishop, 82, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon, with burial in New Hudson Cemetery. Mr. Bishop, a former resident of New Hudson, died Sunday at Crescent City, Fla. where he has lived for ten years. His body will be at the funeral home after noon tomorrow.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Alpha Pyke of Lakewood, O., and Mrs. Marjorie Howell of Pinckney; three sons, Leif of Dearborn, Wilson of New Hudson, and Isaac of South Lyon; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Charles W. Talley

ROCHESTER—Service for Charles W. Talley, 49, of 713 West Fifth St., owner of Talley Motor Sales here, will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at First Congregational Church. Graveside service at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery will be under auspices of Rochester Lodge F&M No. 5, An Elks Lodge of Sorrows will be held at the William R. Potere Funeral Home at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mr. Talley, killed yesterday in an auto accident on Stephenson Highway, will be at the funeral home until 12 noon Thursday.

He is survived by his wife Leona; son, Douglas Talley at Ann Arbor; two daughters, Carol Jean and Susan Jo, and two sons, Charles Edward and James Howard, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Charles E. Talley of Oklahoma; two brothers, William and Albert Talley, both of Oklahoma; and three sisters, Mrs. Marie Pearce, Mrs. Ruth Smith and Mrs. Lucille Morris, all of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Keith Tripp

LAPEER—Service for Mrs. Keith Tripp, 57, of 244 Calhoun St., will be at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Baird Funeral Home here, with burial at Dryden. She died at Lapeer General Hospital this morning. Mrs. Tripp was bookkeeper and secretary for Dr. H. B. Ziemmer here for many years, and before her marriage was Mabel E. Blaw. She was born in Oxford and

later moved with her family to Dryden, where she lived until her marriage.

Mrs. Tripp, a member of the Presbyterian Church, is survived by her husband and several aunts and uncles.

August A. Angel

UTICA—Service will be at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday at Milliken Funeral Home here, and at 9 a. m. from St. Lawrence Catholic Church for August A. Angel, 58, of 11737 Hall Rd. Mr. Angel died suddenly Saturday of a heart attack. Burial will be in St. Lawrence Cemetery and Rosary will be recited for him at 8:30 tonight at the funeral home.

Surviving besides his wife, Christina, are five children; Mrs. Theresa Baert, Mt. Clemens; Mrs. Margaret Malburg, Capa, France; Mrs. Vincent and Anthony both at home; a brother, Bernard, Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Mary K.ause, Detroit; Mrs. Agnes Schweder, Center Line; and two grandchildren.

Andrew McRobbie

MARLETTE—Service for Andrew McRobbie, 83, will be at 2 p. m. today, from North Goodland Baptist Church, with burial in Novesta Cemetery. He died Saturday at his farm home east of here.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve, six daughters, Mrs. Lynn Alexander, Port Hope; Mrs. Orville Burton, Pontiac; Mrs. Howard Davis, Marlette; Mrs. Clarence Cox, Kingston; Mrs. Lloyd Cox, Pontiac; and Sharon K. McRobbie, at home; a son, Staff Sgt. Gilbert McRobbie, Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Carrie Sim, Guelph, Ont. and one brother, Robert McRobbie, also of Guelph.

Mrs. Maude Ferguson

METAMORA—Service was being held today at Regels' Funeral Home, Flint, for Mrs. Maude Elita Ferguson, 79, who died Saturday. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lapeer.

Mrs. Ferguson, born Maude Elita Bearup, spent her girlhood days in Metamora. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Cleve Raymond of Metamora; one son, Earl of Flint; 22 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren; also one brother in Davidson.

Mrs. Addie Wilson

ALMONT—Service for Mrs. Addie Wilson, 87, formerly of Armada, will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the West Berlin Methodist Church with interment in the adjoining cemetery. She died in Royal Oak Monday.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Floyd (Ruth) Cudworth and Isabel Wilson of Royal Oak; one son, Melbourn of Allen; also a sister, Mrs. Edna Tibbits, Armada; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Bradley Price

OXFORD—Service for Bradley Price, 92, of 1704 Atkinson, Detroit, will be at 11 a. m. Thursday from Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Oxford Cemetery. Mr. Price, resident of Oakland County for 60 years, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, after 12 days of illness.

A member of Oakwood Church, he is survived by Mrs. Thomas Cotter, at whose home he died; and three sisters, Mrs. Ella Gust of Ypsilanti, Mrs. George Tuzet of Oxford and Mrs. Phoebe Davis of Pontiac.

Past Matrons Club Elects, Sates Party

METAMORA—Newly-elected officers of the Metamora Past Matrons club are Mrs. Harry Whitaker, president, Mrs. Lawrence Freeman, vice president, and Maude Martin, secretary treasurer.

A Christmas party is planned by the club for Dec. 23 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Dubey, with Mrs. Guy Russell as co-hostess. A gift exchange is planned.

After the Christmas party, the club will hold no further meetings until April.

Church Lays Plans

FOUR TOWNS—Plans for the Four Towns Methodist Church Sunday School's Christmas party on Dec. 16 will be completed by the church's board of education tomorrow at an 8 p. m. meeting at Mrs. E. G. Patten's Woodbridge road home.

The school party will be at 7 p. m. at the church, with rehearsal to be this Sunday.

Seniors Sell Trees

ALMONT—The Senior Class is beginning sale of Christmas trees at the LaHaie Sinclair Station on North Main Street and at Harvey's Mobilgas Station on South Main.

Parents Join, Seek Funds to Send Chorus to Omaha

LAKEVILLE—Parents of this area have been invited to join in a fund raising program to send the Oxford High School chorus to Omaha, Neb., to sing before the National Music Educators Assn. convention, March 16.

Honor for the chorus was given when the chorus won the Class B division prize in Michigan.

At a recent meeting of the parents, 60 of the 82 parents contacted by Mrs. Dorothy Jean Valentine, musical director of the chorus, voted unanimously that the chorus should accept the honor.

A travel representative has reported that the 90-person chorus can make the trip, for a total of \$3,814.25, or individually, \$43.

A committee was voted in consisting of Robert Harrison, general chairman, Mrs. Mildred Chartrant, secretary, and Verne Dodge, treasurer.

A ways and means committee was set up, with Mrs. Faith Dunham of Leonard, Edward Chartrant of Lakeville, Mrs. Marion Gilling of Thomas, Gerald Roland of Oxford, and Emmett Barger of Oakwood, as members.

The two committees met later and set a goal of \$4,000.

The drive is to be known as the Oxford High School Chorus Fund and future plans and developments will be announced later.

Congregationalists Set

Yearly Yule Bazaar

ALMONT—The Annual Bazaar of the Congregational Church Fellowship at the church Friday and Saturday will star booths of various kinds including candy, baked goods, country store, aprons, needlework, and Christmas bough. Lunch will be served all day long on both days. Selling will start at 10 a. m.

Gives Canned Goods

FOUR TOWNS—The Elizabeth Russell Guild, which has sent its many gifts of canned goods received at the last meeting to the Chelsea home, turns now to plans for a Christmas party for members. The party is set for Dec. 20 at the Four Towns Methodist Church.

Gifts will be exchanged. The length of legislative sessions are limited by law in 26 states.

ANGEL WINGS TO GLITTER—Scattering sparkly particles on angel wings for the many youngsters that will share in the Cass City pageant, these committee women are among the many residents of the city that are working to

Seek 150,000 Viewers Again

Cass City to Re-Enact Nativity

CASS CITY—About 150,000 attended the 1954 Christmas pageant of the Nativity at Cass City, and that community's Chamber of Commerce is predicting an equal crowd for this year's performance.

The pageant will be enacted on a snow-swept hillside overlooking the recreational park here, and will feature a cast of 200. It will be at 8 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 16.

To Search for New Site

Suspend Dump Operation for Month at Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—After listening to irate protests from nearly 40 residents in the neighborhood of the proposed new Waterford Township dump at Pontiac Lake and Hospital roads, the township board last night agreed to suspend dumping there for a month while the residents search for another dump site.

Pontiac attorney Robert G. Isgrig, who represented the protesting group, told the board residents opposed the dump because of five "objectionable features."

The dump would reduce valuation of neighborhood homes, create traffic and health hazards, be a menace to neighborhood children, and apparently would be in operation for five years, he said.

"There are areas in the township that would be far more suitable and less harmful," Isgrig said. He mentioned a site near Hatchery Road.

Township supervisor Lloyd L. Anderson told the group he has been trying for three years to obtain the Hatchery Road site, but emphasized he would need permission from its owner.

"This is a township problem," Anderson said. "We know it isn't

make the pageant the success it was back in 1954. The Nativity enactment on the recreational park hillside will be Dec. 16 at 8 p. m., with 200 in its cast.

Replicas of the original costumes will be used along with authentic outfits brought back from the Holy Land.

First pageant was in 1954, when the little town of Cass City was dubbed the "Christmas Town" of Michigan.

The pageant was not held in 1955, but has been brought back this year by the many requests received during the two years.

With the pageant highlighting the Christmas season, the little town is veiled in the Christmas spirit with hardly a home undecorated. Decorations run from the comic and children's fairyland to the deeper religious themes.

A new organization has been formed, known as the Cass City Area Pageant Assn., with A. A. Krueger as chairman, and a board of directors named by civic organizations and area churches.

Answering a resident who asked if seepage from the dump might contaminate neighborhood wells, Anderson said:

"I don't think you have to worry about that. It would be taken care of by filtration through the sand. If I thought there would be any problem like that, I wouldn't be proposing this for a minute."

He told the delegation of 40 residents the township has no property of its own suitable for dump use.

When the board agreed to a month's delay in making a final decision, Anderson set Jan. 2 as the date for a meeting to discuss residents' progress in finding an alternate site.

He said he will notify the owner of the proposed dump to stop operations there during the interval.

About 94 per cent of the total area of Indiana is farmland and 80 per cent of it is improved.

County Calendar

New Hudson
The Methodist Church is having family night tomorrow, with a cooperative supper at 6:30 p. m.

Four Towns
Deborah Circle is meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Cudman Froust of Birmingham of Dec. 12 for its Christmas party at 12:30 p. m.

The Cub Scout Executive Board of pack 47 is meeting on Thursday at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Hart of Lockhaven Rd.

Girl Scout leaders will meet at the home of Mrs. Melvin Grille of Locklin Rd. on Monday at 8 p. m. for their Christmas party, with an exchange of gifts and refreshments.

The Ladies Aid will hold its meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Charles Paschke, Union Lake. The Christmas meeting will include an exchange of gifts and refreshments.

The Pontiac Press
FOR WANT ADS
DIAL F. 2-8181
From 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

All errors should be reported immediately. If the Press assumes no responsibility for errors other than to cancel the charges for that portion of the first insertion of the advertisement which has been resubmitted without error. When cancellations are made be sure to get your "kill" number. No adjustments will be given without it.

Closing time for advertisements containing type sizes larger than regular type size is 12 o'clock noon the day previous to publication.

Transient Want Ads may be cancelled up to 9:30 a. m. the day of publication after the first insertion.

CASH WANT AD RATES
Lines 1-3 1 Day 5 Cents
Lines 4-6 2 Days 10 Cents
Lines 7-9 3 Days 15 Cents
Lines 10-12 4 Days 20 Cents
Lines 13-15 5 Days 25 Cents
Lines 16-18 6 Days 30 Cents
Lines 19-21 7 Days 35 Cents
Lines 22-24 8 Days 40 Cents
Lines 25-27 9 Days 45 Cents
Lines 28-30 10 Days 50 Cents

Help Wanted Male 6
Large national finance company has an immediate opening for an attorney. Investigation and analysis work should be a challenge. Beginning for a young man starting in the legal field. Permanently located in Lansing. Applicant must be licensed to practice law in Michigan. Could consider recent graduate planning to take bar examination. Reply giving history, education, salary expected, address and telephone number. Box 10 P.

Help Wanted Male 6
A-MECHANIC—MUST BE EXPERIENCED ON PONTIAC & CADILLAC. Must have tools—paid vacation. Lee Osborn Sales Co., 113 E. Liberty St., Milford.

Flowers
DUNSTON'S FLOWERS
Your Allied Florist
3424 W. Huron
FE 2-3031

BOX REPLIES
2, 4, 8, 10, 16, 17, 21, 25, 26, 28, 32, 33, 37, 40, 55, 56, 62, 65, 76.

Help Wanted Male 6
MAN WANTED FOR RAWLIGH business in Pontiac. No experience to start. Sales easy to make. Profitable. Good. Start immediately. Write Rawligh's, Dept. MCE-22312, Prepsort, Ill.

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Help Wanted Male 6

20 BOYS

We need 20 boys to work one afternoon only—Thursday, December 6 from 11:15 to 4:00 p. m. Must be at least 16 yrs. of age. Apply in person, Tuesday or Wednesday to:

BERT FALKNER
CIRCULATION DEPT.
PONTIAC PRESS

AIRLINES NEED YOU
See our ad under INSTRUCTIONS.
Universal Airlines Training Center.

A FEW
working men needed at once for outside work, some mechanical experience helpful. Apply 1084 W. W. St., Pontiac, Mich. 48110.

ALERT, EXPERIENCED REAL estate salesman for fast growing location. Call J. R. Hill, Realty, 1011 W. Huron St.

CAB DRIVER'S STEADY DAY & NIGHT. Over 25. Apply Day & Night. 1011 W. Huron St.

CAB DRIVERS, DAY OR NIGHT. 25 or older. FE 2-0208.

DRUG CLERK
Outstanding opportunity. Good working conditions & hours for night man. Phone MI 4-5060.

EXP. WOOL PRESSER
Part time. Apply Uptown Cleaners, Ph. REpublic 3-7111.

EXP. MARRIED MAN ON DAIRY and general farm. Modern house. Carlos Long, 6128 Rd., Milford.

ENGINEER
Graduate mechanical engineer; for design and development of pneumatic and hydraulic aircraft devices.

M. C. MFG. & CO.
118 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion
FULL TIME EXPERIENCED
Real estate salesman for fast growing housing project. Phone FE 4-3644.

IBM Tabulating Machine Operator
Palmer-Bee Co.
Opdyke & GTR MI 7-4408

LOCAL ROUTE OPEN FOR MAR-Part man with car who needs to earn \$125 per week or more. Work by appointment. No cold canvassing. Also 1 per cent delivery and salesman Call Fuller Brush, FE 2-2318.

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLIGH business in Pontiac. No experience to start. Sales easy to make. Profitable. Good. Start immediately. Write Rawligh's, Dept. MCE-22312, Prepsort, Ill.

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLIGH business in Pontiac. No experience to start. Sales easy to make. Profitable. Good. Start immediately. Write Rawligh's, Dept. MCE-22312, Prepsort, Ill.

Help Wanted Male 6

SALES TRAINEES

We need 3 young men to round out our sales force. We do not want men with automobile sales experience. If you are now employed in other fields and would like to test your ability to sell, call immediately for an appointment. You will be paid a salary during the training period. We have trained men within the past month who are already earning over \$800 per month. Learn to sell your own product. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Tuesday or Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at:

SALES MAN
For furnace & appliance work. Full or part time. After 4 p. m. FE 2-4522.

TECHNICIAN, EXPERIENCED only. Apply in person. Gordon's TV & Appliance, Waterford. Phone FE 2-4522.

WTD: FURNACE INSTALLER & repair a service man. Steady work. 24 hours. Right party. Phone FE 2-4518 between 4 a. m. and 5 p. m.

WANTED: BARBER. STEADY work. FE 2-4522.

WANTED: CAR WASHERS. FRIDAY and Sun. Day and night shift. Job at Wash. 300 S. Huron Blvd., B'ham.

Help Wanted Female 7
AIRLINES NEED YOU
See our ad under INSTRUCTIONS.
Universal Airlines Training Center.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. Linda Vista 30, my child. 1011 W. Huron St.

BILLER, AUTOMOBILE DEALER. Exp. preferred. Some dealer work. FE 2-4522.

BAKERY SALES GIRL OVER 20. day work only. Anderson Bakery, 124 W. 14 Mile Rd., B'ham, MI 4-7114.

CURB GIRLS
Ted's has a limited number of openings for curb girls on the night shift. Must be 18, apply in person only.

WOODWARD AT SQUARE LE. RD. EXP. WAITRESS. FOR DRIVE-IN have fountain exp. 2400 Dixie Hwy. Michae's Drive In.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GRILL & counter. No Sunday. days. Hours: 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. DuPont Hotel, B'ham. MI 4-3234.

EXP. PONTIAC MECHANIC. Apply at once. Furnace Drugs, 2287 Orchard St. Rd.

EXP. SHIR FINISHER. Part time. Apply Uptown Cleaners, Ph. REpublic 3-7111.

EXP. WAITRESS. For weekends only. Apply in person. 2692 Dixie Hwy. Newcomer's Diner.

Help Wanted Male 6

PART TIME GAS ATTENDANT

evenings. Standard Station, Tele. 5444. 1011 W. Huron St.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Exp. tractor and semi drivers. No experience needed. For immediate position. MOTORCART TRANSPORT CO. 200 E. Tenneyson

SALESMAN
For furnace & appliance work. Full or part time. After 4 p. m. FE 2-4522.

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EXP. SHIR FINISHER. Part time. Apply Uptown Cleaners, Ph. REpublic 3-7111.

Help Wanted Female 7

GIRL WANTED TO DO SHAMPOOING

of hair strictly. Emile Salon, 1011 W. Huron, B'ham. MI 4-7114. FE 2-1128.

GIRL TO CARE FOR 3 CHILDREN and light housework. Stay nights. FE 2-1095.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED HOME to care for motherless children. FE 2-5234.

HOUSEKEEPER. MORE FOR home than wages. Motherless home. 1 child. EM 3-4004.

INSURE YOUR MERRY CHRISTMAS! Earn Christmas money selling Avon's nationally advertised TV & Appliances. FE 2-4522.

LADY ON COUPLES FOR HOUSEWORK. live in. Romeo. FE 2-3536. Ready Co. Kenwood 2-0000.

LADY FOR HOUSEWORK. STAY nights. FE 2-4534.

Mechanically Inclined
Young married man for sales dept. Excellent earnings. \$150 to \$200 average. \$2.50 to \$3.00 per hour. Apply in person, 100 N. Perry. REAL ESTATE SALESMEN OR saleswomen for new home project in Pontiac, Waterford and Uptown area. Exp. preferred. Rose Hill Realty Co. Kenwood 2-0000.

SALESMAN
Need 3 real estate salesmen. 25 or preferred for new office. If interested in plenty of floor time, unusual commission, apply at 317 W. Huron, next door to Manny's Rinsdale Bar. Ask for Jerry Anderson, Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

TWO REAL ESTATE SALESMEN or saleswomen, plenty of floor time and assistance. Jim Williams, Realty, 1218 Baldwin Ave. FE 2-4547 or FE 2-0461.

Employment Agencies 8A

TYPISTS
TO LEARN IBM BUSINESS MACHINE KEY PUNCH OPERATING. Career Center, 313 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 2-0416.

PALMER-BEE CO.
Bloomfield Hills MI 7-4408

Southfield's City Charter Downed by 43 Ballots

New Plan Fails in 60 Pct. Vote

Swem, Adams Retain Voters' Nods Although Offices Aren't Created

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — A total of 43 votes was the margin that downed this community's second attempt to approve a city charter yesterday.

With 60 per cent of the township's registered voters casting ballots for candidates for city offices, a lesser percentage cast votes for or against the charter.

Of the area's 14,505 eligible to vote, 8,786 voted for candidates, and 8,253 on the charter.

A total of 4,105 were in favor of the charter, which would have provided home rule in a ward system, and 4,148 voted against it. The candidate vote might be termed a vote of confidence for incumbent top officials of the township government.

Supervisor Eugene Swem, running for mayor of the city won 2,686 votes, losing out to his opponents. Township Trustee Donald L. Swanson netted 2,335 and Howard Coleman, 1,873, in the mayoral race.

Fannie Adams, township clerk, tallied 6,408 as only candidate for city clerk. Single candidate for city treasurer was Clara Lane, 6,292.

Justice of the peace winner would have been Edward A. El-sarelli, if city government had become a reality. He had 2,873, well above his two opponents.

John T. Davis would have been constable, with 5,066 votes, far above his opponent's tally.

In ward votes for representatives from each area, highest vote getter was Hugh G. Allerton Jr., with 1,115.

His tally in Ward 1 was almost double that of any other candidate's. Next down was G. Hugh Dehany, with 721 in Ward 5.

Dial Phoning Reaches Reality at Ortonville

ORTONVILLE — Dial telephone service went into effect here Sunday, with rates raised to about a cent a day per subscriber.

Cost of the change, after about 45 years of service here by various companies, was about \$94,000, according to the present owners, the General Telephone Co. Much other equipment was added as well, they report.

The company purchased the business from Michigan Associated about six years ago.

Saturday Bazaar Nets \$402 for Kitchen Fund

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Annual bazaar staged by the Commerce Methodist Church WSCS, Saturday, turned out to be a financial success, according to figures released today by Mrs. Edward A. Beupre.

A net profit of \$402.80 was realized from the event. The money will be turned over to the Kitchen Fund which now shows a grand total of \$1,453.33. The fund will be used to furnish the kitchen in the new church to be erected soon.

County Births

Almont — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton announce the birth of a son. A daughter, Donna Marie, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Segar of Brown City.

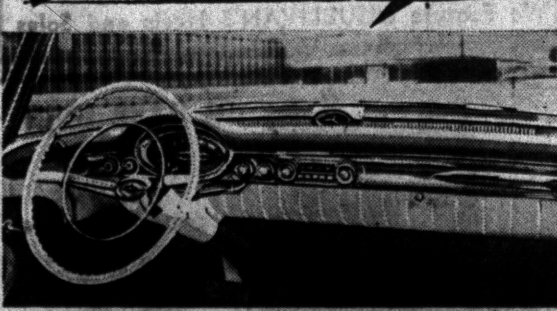
Island City — A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Elson VanDyke.

County Calendar

Almont — Almont Chapter O.E.S. 338 will have the next regular meeting next Tuesday with potluck supper at 6:30 p.m., and a card party later.

Fifth Grade — Scouts are planning a fire-up ceremony for Brownie Scouts reaching their Tenderfoot Scout Rank at 8 tonight at the High School Auditorium.

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KINDERGARTEN HOUSEWARMING—Mothers of Eliza Seaman Leggett school last night brought gifts that will supplement school purchases for the kindergartners in the new building. Instruments for the rhythm band, toys, easels for art work, and money to buy records,

puzzles and blocks were among gifts. Looking at a few that the 82 parents of the two classes donated are two of the mothers, Mrs. Homer Pullins (left), and Mrs. Joseph Gauthier, with Mrs. Howard Brian, the teacher who'll guide the tots in use of their new room's possessions.

Water Costs to Be Studied

Farmington Units to Eye Engineer Firm Report; May Form Authority

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Members of the Township Board will meet tonight to confer with Pate and Hurn Engineers regarding cost of a proposed water system for Farmington City and Township and a portion of Southfield Township.

A special board meeting set for last Friday night was cancelled because the engineering firm's cost estimate had not been received at that time.

It was received here yesterday morning, according to Albert Gaines, township supervisor.

The municipalities have been considering the creation of an authority to establish a water system in the area.

Gaines said today that interested persons in the south end of the township are being notified of the conference and invited to attend.

Almont Forensics to Duel in Debates

ALMONT — High school students here will participate in debates in two leagues, for which dates have just been announced.

The Forensic events opened between Almont and Crosswell last week, and local team will talk against Thumb leaguers at Sandusky, Dec. 19, St. Clair Shores, Dec. 3, and at Almont, Jan. 9. State League meets at Fraser, Dec. 11, All saints of Detroit, Jan. 3 and St. Cyril of Detroit, Jan. 16.

Firemen's Wives Plan Party for Them

UNION LAKE — Wives of the Union Lake Fire Department are busily laying plans for a Christmas party for the firemen. Details will be discussed when the auxiliary members meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Mrs. William Robertson's Petrolia road home. Mrs. Irvin Maynard and Mrs. Bob Lawson are party chairmen.

Oak Park Manager Man From Kansas

Oak Park reached all the way to Kansas to find a city manager. Vergel C. Knowles, 45, of Parsons was named Monday night to the city manager's job there. He held the same job at Parsons.

Rev. Collycott Weds 3 Pairs on Weekend

ROCHESTER—The Rev. William Hill Collycott officiated at two wedding ceremonies on Saturday afternoon and one on Sunday at his home on West Fifth Street.

Alice Maud Shattuck of 403 Second Street, Rochester and William Francis Henry of Lincoln Park spoke their vows at 5:30 p.m. and were attended by Averil and Robert Jentzen of Rochester.

Married at six o'clock, Saturday were Avis Leone Vandercar of 389 West Huron, Pontiac and Richard Earl Derry of Drayton Plains. Their attendants were Lorraine and George E. Burris of Birmingham Michigan.

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Rev. Collycott performed the rites for Mary Frances Bush of 313 East Street, Rochester and William Colingwood, also of Rochester. Attending the couple were Ruth I. Brackett of Ewart, and Walter R. Sierwert of Rochester.

Ladies Aid Yule Party Planned for Wednesday

DRAYTON PLAINS—The Ladies Aid of the Community United Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow at 1 o'clock, in the church parlors. The group will exchange gifts and entertain the elderly ladies of the church as their special guests.

Circle Slates Lunch

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The Sussannah Wesley Circle of the Commerce Methodist Church WSCS will hold its regular meeting at a luncheon slated for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the church basement.

Watchowski Stays at Lathrup

Retains Office Following 3 to 1 Confidence Vote Last Night

LATHRUP — Leonard A. Watchowski retains his job here as administrator, having won a vote of confidence, three to one, at a regular council meeting here last night.

Councilman Richard N. Cotter, Lantz L. Mackey and Fredrick Johnson voted in favor of Watchowski. Mayor John G. Campbell passed the one dissenting vote. Councilwoman Kathryn Feyerisen was not present.

DEMAND REMOVAL — Mayor Campbell and Mrs. Feyerisen have repeatedly demanded the ouster of Watchowski on charges of incompetence.

Watchowski has been Lathrup's administrator for the past three years.

Council chambers last night were crowded with over a hundred citizens who had launched a "keep Watchowski movement."

Lake Orion Man Named Ad Manager for White

The appointment of Arthur D. Curran as advertising manager for White Sewing Machines and Apex Home Appliances is announced by T. S. Bednar, general manager of the White Sewing Machine Division.

Choice at Baker Tonight

Huron Valley Teachers Picking Own Textbooks

MILFORD — Elementary school and Milford Baker school has been teachers in the Huron Valley school system will have the opportunity of selecting books of their own choice, at a book sale in the Baker Multi-purpose room tonight.

More than \$1200 has been allocated for new book purchases by the Board of Education and each teacher from the Highland, Brooks

Four different book companies will have representatives showing the very latest literature for the different grade levels which will be used in the class home rooms.

This has become an annual project with the school system and Burkland said, "Teachers are enthusiastic with the idea of being able to choose books for the grade-level that they are teaching."

2 Classes Set Party at Community Church

WATERFORD — The Adult Bible Class and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Waterford Community Church will hold a combined Christmas party today at 6:30 p.m. at the Waterford Community Church.

A program will be arranged by Mrs. Lawrence Giddings and Mrs. Albert Kray, while Mrs. William Granger and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg take charge of the potluck dinner.

Reveal Marriage

OXFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, of Oxford, announce the marriage of their daughter, Brenda Glee, to Michael Suchy Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Suchy Sr. of Ortonville, at Angola, Ind. June 21.

Set Blitz Course at W. Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD—A special Blitz course in registration and information will be conducted tomorrow at the new Health Center, 2200 Telegraph Rd., by the West Bloomfield Civil Defense Organization.

The session gets under way at 8:45 a.m.

Sector wardens and deputy directors of the township CD group will meet Thursday evening at 8 in Scotch School basement to complete arrangements for the CD exercise of Jan. 20.

Tom Belton Wins Association Post

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Thomas Belton, of Drayton Plains, director of this township's recreation department has been elected second vice president of the Michigan Recreation Assn. The group met at Michigan State University.

Waterford Sale by Goodfellows Collects \$2,200

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Saturday's Goodfellow sale brought in over \$2,200 in the dawn-to-dusk drive of 50 workers, according to Township Fire Capt. Clayton Soncrante.

Running out of papers, the Goodfellows had to return to the Pontiac Press for 500 more, bringing their sales to a grand total of 6,800. They earned well over the \$2,000 goal.

Soncrante said today his group wished to thank all those who purchased papers, and everyone who cooperated in making the sale a success, including The Pontiac Press, which published a special edition for members to sell.

Goodfellows, who sold papers all day to earn funds for their baskets, toys, and fuel tickets for needy families, are headed by Elmer Fangbener. Vice president is Vern Price and treasurer is Mrs. Earl Springer.

Soncrante took charge of the newspaper edition sold.

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