

Storms Take Toll in Two States

Charge Official With Perjury

An official of Detroit's antipoverty program was indicted yesterday on perjury charges by the Oakland County Grand Jury.

Grand Juror, Circuit Judge Philip Pratt, issued the indictment against Tatum Eason, 31, supervisor of the community services unit of the Western Community Action Center, Detroit.

He demanded examination when arraigned yesterday before Bloomfield Hills Justice of the Peace Jack Baldwin.

He was released under \$1,000 bond, with examination set for June 16.

Eason was accused of perjury in testimony he gave last month to the grand jury, which is investigating allegations of corruption in Royal Oak Township and Oakland County.

The four-count indictment alleges that Eason lied in denying he ever gave money or gifts to Royal Oak Township officials or solicited money in the township for illegal purposes. Eason has been working with the Detroit antipoverty program since August.

Before that he was engaged on urban renewal projects in Royal Oak Township and a neighborhood youth corps program.

He was not available for comment.

With just one more week to go before the grand jury ends its one-year term, it is expected that several other warrants will be issued before the inquiry concludes the investigation centering on Royal Oak Township.

Under law a grand jury convenes for six months, and if necessary is granted a six-month extension.

The Oakland County Grand Jury got under way last June 16 after it was requested by State Police trooper John Aird.

Police Officer Testifies in Bribery Trial

With the aid of a small notebook to refresh his memory, a Pontiac police officer yesterday outlined meetings and payoffs he received while doing undercover work which led to the breakup of an alleged gambling operation.

The testimony was given by Capt. Raymond E. Meggitt on direct questioning by Assistant Prosecutor Patrick Oliver at the Circuit Court trial of three men charged with conspiring to bribe a policeman.

The defendants are Angelo (Barrel) Lombardi, 37, Charles Rowes, 52, both of Detroit; and Odus Tinner, 49, of St. Clair Shores.

They were charged after police raided the Seaway Civic and Social Club formerly at 118 S. Paddock, on the morning of Oct. 2, 1965.

Lombardi is also charged with bribery.

JUNE 1965

Meggitt testified that Lombardi gave him \$300 the first night he was introduced to him in early June 1965.

"Lombardi told me that he wanted to get along and I should tell him what time the club should be closed," said Meggitt.

Meggitt said that Lombardi told him that he was giving "jitters" to the people in the club because he was around the building so often when he first became suspicious of the establishment.

He quoted Lombardi as saying he wasn't worried about the cost and that if he wanted to stay open he would have to pay.

The notebook used frequently by Meggitt to give exact time and dates contained notations he wrote down immediately after meetings with the defendants.

Alma Heading for Panhandle in N. Florida

Hurricane Whirling for Land; Death Toll 44 in 2 Countries

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Alma, leaving a trail of at least 44 dead behind, thundered toward another landfall in the Florida Panhandle today after clawing the length of the state's west coast.

As the hurricane whirled up the Gulf of Mexico just offshore, heavy tides rolled across the beaches in the storm's wake, but did not reach the dangerous proportions that had been feared.

At St. Petersburg, where Alma came closest to the mainland, water running three to five feet above normal, inundated beach roads and closed roads and bridges connecting a chain of offshore resort islands.

The predicted tides of seven to 10 feet above normal would have wreaked havoc along great stretches of gulf beaches.

A curve to a northwest track apparently took Tallahassee, Florida's capital city of 60,000 population out of range of Alma's strongest winds.

POSSIBLE TORNADOES

The weather bureau predicted that the hurricane would reach the area of Apalachicola in a few hours and winds would rise rapidly from Apalachee Bay westward to Fort Walton beach. A possibility of tornadoes existed in north Florida and south Georgia.

At 9 a.m. (EST), the hurricane was centered near latitude 29.2 north, longitude 84.6 west, about 45 miles southeast of Apalachicola, a city of 3,000.

It was moving northwest at 16 miles an hour, with top winds of 90 miles an hour and gales (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



NO PLACE TO GO — Dazed residents of Topeka, Kan., leave their tornado-battered homes last night. One man carries his rifle. Mayor Charles W. Wright estimated damage in the millions of dollars. Two thousand homes were extensively damaged or destroyed, he said. The twister claimed 12 lives in Topeka, and an estimated 450 persons were treated for various injuries.

AP Wirephoto

Planner: County's Population Will Double in 25 Years

Oakland County's present population of about 815,000 will double in the next 25 years, Donald A. Kalmbach, chairman of the County Planning Commission, predicted yesterday.

Speaking to some 150 planners, government officials, engineers and educators on progress and problems of planning, Kalmbach said that with the spectacular

population growth prospect comes a definite challenge.

But he added that the tools required to meet this challenge will soon be available to each county community.

Kalmbach's speech was a highlight of an all-day planning conference at Oakland University which was sponsored jointly by the County Planning Commission and the university's Motl Center for Community Affairs.

Damaging Storms May Hit in Area

Rain and thunderstorms lashed Southern Michigan today and the U.S. Weather Bureau said damaging hail and winds might hit the Pontiac area.

The Weather Bureau predicts occasional showers or thunder showers throughout today and tonight ending early tomorrow.

Temperatures will be cooler tonight, lows about 48 to 56 and highs 66 to 74 tomorrow.

East to northeasterly winds at 10 to 20 miles tonight are expected to become 10 to 18 northwesterly tomorrow.

The mercury dropped from a high of 81 at 1 p.m. yesterday to 50 at 8 a.m. today. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 55.

Its purpose was to provide planning information gathered by the commission to planners and persons in planning-related fields.

TO PUBLISH STUDY

Kalmbach explained that the commission will publish a combined population and land use study this fall that will be available to all county communities as a guide in future planning.

He added that commission personnel would be available for day-to-day consultations with community planners as a further aid in meeting the population growth challenge.

Kalmbach drew his population prediction from the commission's population study which is nearly completed.

"I have every expectation that the county population will be close to 1.6 million in 1991," he said.

The land use study soon will

be completed and then the two studies, aided by federal 701 grants, will be published in October.

Kalmbach warned that improper planning in the face of the anticipated population increase could be detrimental to local communities.

A total of 11 concurrent workshops on planning, zoning and land use took place during the day.

One was devoted to the creation of new cities in the countryside by private developers and featured a report on the Kensington development in Orion Township.

Howard T. Keating, president (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Osteopath Bill Is Still Active

Deadline Is Midnight on College Measure

A bill to establish a state osteopathic college authority was still alive today in the House with a new midnight deadline ahead.

The deadline for bill passage was extended to midnight tonight from midnight last night.

The controversial college bill, which would set up a 16-member authority to govern the projected college at Auburn and Opdyke, was reported out of the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday amid cries of "railroad" and "skulduggery."

It took two ballots, separated by several hours, before the bill cleared the House committee.

Although no specific appropriation is provided in the authority bill, osteopaths expect its passage to lead to state support for the proposed medical school.

If the House does pass the bill before the new deadline, the measure still has an obstacle to overcome in obtaining Governor George Romney's signature.

Tornadoes Rip Wide Areas of East Kansas

Twisters Leave 13 Dead, 600 Hurt and Damage in Millions

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Tornadoes battered widely scattered sections of eastern Kansas Wednesday night including the state's capital city where it gouged a 15-mile path of destruction. The storms left at least 13 dead, nearly 600 injured, and damage in the millions.

Topeka, the state capital, was hardest hit, with 12 dead. An estimated 450 persons were treated for various injuries. At least 50 were hospitalized.

Police and volunteer workers dug through rubble throughout the night seeking trapped and injured residents. About 4,500 were left homeless.

Manhattan, home of Kansas State University, 60 miles west of Topeka, suffered heavy property damage.

About 65 persons were injured. Tornadoes also caused damage at Wolcott, Jarbalo, Basehor and Lansing.

William Backus, about 65, was killed when his trailer home was overturned near Gonganoxie.

Maj. Gen. Joe Nickell, assistant general of the Kansas National Guard, said the funnel appeared to bounce off Burnett's Mound, a landmark in the southwest section of Topeka, then dropped into a heavily populated residential area.

It then raked Washburn University, causing extensive damage to almost every building on the 160-acre campus.

The funnel, loaded with debris and moving ponderously, next hit near the statehouse on the fringe of the downtown area, knocking out windows in all the major buildings and blistering the streets with rubble.

HITS AIRPORT

It continued moving northeastward, diagonally across the city, striking an urban renewal section called Garden Park and into the municipal airport, damaging planes, the tower, terminal building, hangars and other facilities.

Gov. William Avery was at the scene of some of the worst damage soon after the tornado struck.

He called out the National Guard and requested assistance from personnel at nearby Fort Leavenworth.

The heaviest damage appeared to be in a residential area in the southwest section of the city.

Bulletin

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — A thunderstorm and a steady downpour that followed, forced postponement Thursday of the first round of the \$100,000 Buck Open Golf Tournament.

Professional Golf Association executives went into a huddle to determine how the tournament now will be set up.

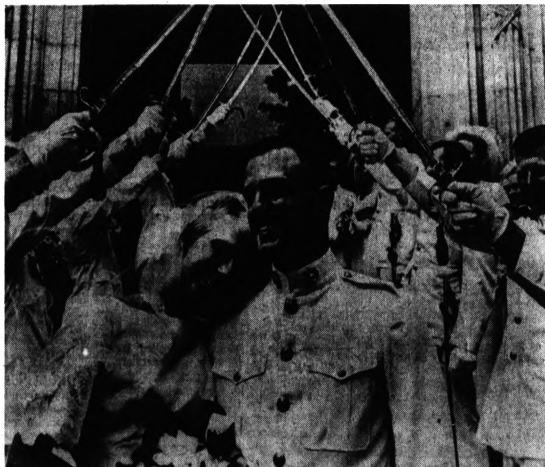
Postponement came at 11:15 a.m., EST.

Voting News Inside

Information on Pontiac and Waterford school board candidates, as well as those seeking places on the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees, can be found on pages D-2 and D-3 of today's Pontiac Press.

You'll also find on these pages stories about Waterford district's millage and bond propositions and a transfer-of-funds question in Pontiac.

Lists of candidates and propositions in 21 area school districts is on page C-16.



AP Wirephoto

ACADEMY WEDDING — Marine Second Lt. John P. Emmett Jr. of Birmingham and his bride, Mary Margaret Ballentine of Annapolis, Md., drew the honor of being the first of 58 couples to

march from the main U.S. Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis under the traditional arch of crossed swords. They were married yesterday after his graduation.

In Today's Press

Football Wedding
Rival pro grid leagues merge — PAGE C-1

Cong Attack
Offensive resumes as political scene quiets — PAGE A-2

No Solutions
NATO envoys head home after Brussels talks — PAGE B-16

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Lawyer Enters GOP Primary

Birmingham Man to Seek District 16 Seat

Dale A. Winnie, a Birmingham attorney, announced today his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state senator from the 16th District.

The district includes Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Royal Oak, Troy, Rochester and the townships of Bloomfield, Avon and Southfield.

"The ultraconservatives have attacked Oakland County and our present state senator is termed 'at least the titular head' of this opposition move," said Winnie.

"Gov. Romney means too much to this state to allow this to happen in his home district."

The state GOP has declared open warfare against the John Birch Society and named Oakland County as part of the main battleground, he said.

"Some 115 of 385 (precinct) delegate posts are at stake in the county."

"It's an unbalanced infiltration of the wrong element," said Winnie. "The party is caught in another Goldwater situation and we have to rally to move this off center."

This is the first time that Winnie, 40, of 3135 Chawton, Bloomfield Township, has run for political office.

HIS OPPOSITION
His opposition in the August primary is incumbent Senator Robert J. Huber of Troy and Mrs. Garvin Bawden Jr. of Birmingham.

Winnie served as legal counsel to the state senate under appointment when Farrell Roberts served in the Senate representing all of the county.

He has served as campaign director for Henry Hogan, former Birmingham representative, and Roberts.

Most recently he was president of the Oakland Citizens League, a bi-racial, politically oriented group having some 400 members.

He is past chairman of the state bar section as well as its legislative committee.

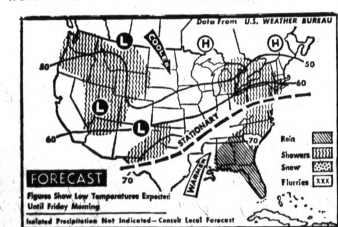
Lake Huron Search for Plane Resumes
ALPENA (AP) — The Coast Guard ordered a search for a light plane which crashed into Lake Huron Wednesday with four Indiana businessmen aboard.

The body of one man, identified as Gordon Banks Jr. of Fort Wayne, was recovered before darkness Wednesday near the crash scene.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Occasional showers and thundershowers today and tonight ending early Friday. Becoming partly cloudy Friday and Friday night. A little cooler today, highs 64 to 72. Lows tonight 48 to 56, highs Friday 66 to 74. East to northeasterly winds 10 to 20 miles today and tonight becoming northeasterly 10 to 18 miles Friday. Outlook for Saturday: sunny and mild.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 61
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: East
Dewpoint Temperatures:
6 a.m.: 50
12 a.m.: 52
6 p.m.: 50
9 p.m.: 52
10 a.m.: 52



NATIONAL WEATHER — Heavy rain will continue tonight over Florida from Hurricane Alma. It will be rainy in parts of the Atlantic Coast, the lakes and the plateaus and over most of the Ohio Valley and Pacific Northwest. It will be warmer in the Gulf Coast and northern Plains and over the parts of the Mississippi Valley.

Protest Staged in Memphis

Meredith to Go Back, 'Armed if Necessary'

SENATORIA, Miss. (AP) — The James H. Meredith Mississippi march has led to a related protest in Memphis. In New York, Meredith pledged to return — armed if necessary.

Footsore after adding 6 1/2 miles to the 27 Meredith walked before he was shot, many of the Negroes staged another three-mile walk Wednesday night from a Memphis church to the hospital where Meredith was treated. They claimed Bowled Hospital mistreated the 33-year-old law student in his two-day stay there.

On returning home, Meredith told newsmen, "I will be armed when I return unless I have positive assurances that arms are not needed."

LAW AND ORDER
"I believe in law and order, but if the whites continue to kill Negroes, then the Negroes will have to join together to resist this slaughter."

Meredith said he still is weak from loss of blood and that he has been ordered by his doctor to rest for a week before returning to the South.

The three civil rights leaders who headed the line of marchers down U.S. 51 were to be joined by a fourth today.

James Farmer, former director of the Congress of Racial Equality, says he will join Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Floyd McKissick and Stokely Carmichael. King is head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; McKissick is director of CORE and Carmichael heads the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

GET IN FIGHT
"If you ever see a good fight, get in it," King told about 600 gathered at Metropolitan Baptist Church, urging the silent march on Bowled Hospital.

The protesters claimed Meredith was coerced into leaving the hospital. David E. Hoxie, the hospital administrator, denied the claim.

Law to Seek Fifth Term in State House

Veteran legislator Arthur J. Law will seek his fifth term as state representative from the 62nd District, he announced today.

Most of Pontiac is included in the district.

First elected to the house in 1953, Law, 60, of 27 Miami, is the most experienced Democratic legislator from Oakland County.

He serves as a member of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, which approves all appropriation bills.

A Pontiac City Commissioner since 1952, Law served as mayor for six years, from 1944 to 1948 and from 1952 to 1954. For two years, 1945-46, he was a labor representative to both the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board.

Law has actively supported the proposed osteopathic college in Pontiac, and it was through his efforts this week that the bill creating an Osteopathic Authority was reported out of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Another of Law's chief aims is the construction of an Olympic Stadium at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit.

Among other accomplishments, Law introduced a resolution for the establishment of a \$100,000 cancer research fund at the University of Michigan to attract doctors and scientists to a worldwide basis.

HONORARY MEMBER
A former president of Fisher Body Local 596, Law is now an honorary member of the UAW.

He is a member of the Roosevelt Lodge, 6484M, and a 32nd Degree Mason.

Married, he has one son and three daughters, and five grand-children.



Pontiac Press Photo

AT PLANNING CONFERENCE — Pausing to check the workshop schedule at yesterday's conference on planning at Oakland University are (from left) Dr. Lowell R. Eklund, dean of the Division of Continuing Education at the university; George N. Skrub, planning director for the Oakland County Planning Commission; and R. J. Alexander, chairman of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission.

'Population to Spurt'

(Continued From Page One)

of the Howard T. Keating Development Co. of Birmingham, said that the \$250-million stages would be developed in stages over a period of 10 to 15 years.

Alma Heading Back to Land

(Continued From Page One)

Two persons lay dead behind the storm in Florida and in Cuba the Communist party reported at least 12 killed, 70 injured and heavy crop and property damage. Honduras revised its list of victims down to 30 from an earlier report of 78.

TRAIL OF DEBRIS

Alma left a 250-mile trail of debris scattered behind her from Key West to Tampa Bay.

Top winds of 100 miles an hour whirled around the center as the hurricane struck the city of St. Petersburg, a glancing but potent blow.

A last-minute westerly shift in the storm's track spared St. Petersburg's sister city, Tampa, the worst of Alma's winds.

Heavy rains fell over the entire Florida peninsula and spread northward into Georgia. Angry seas kept small craft pinned down in ports the full length of both Florida coasts and along the Georgia shoreline.

Signs, trees, palm fronds, garbage cans were blown into the streets of suburban St. Petersburg along the Gulf of Mexico when Alma struck the area a 96-mile-an-hour blow.

Many of the city's famous green benches — placed in the business district for elderly retired residents — were also tossed about.

But no major damage was reported. Electric and communication failure was kept to a minimum.

Scattered minor injuries were reported as plate glass windows popped out in store fronts and trees fell across houses.

Political Scene Quiet

Viet Cong Renew Attacks Near Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese troops, with U.S. air support, reported killing 250 Viet Cong after beating off a Communist ambush 48 miles north of Saigon, a government military spokesman said today.

The heavy new fighting erupted in a moment of calm in South Viet Nam's political crisis, indicating the Communists may be moving to the offensive again after waiting faithfully for Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime to collapse in the face of Buddhist pressure.

The Buddhist Institute's moderate chairman, Thich Tam Chau, called on U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, apparently to get his support for the Buddhists' new campaign of nonviolence against Ky. The monk's major rival in the Buddhist movement, Thich Tri

Birmingham Area News

Community House Fete Held

BIRMINGHAM — Five new members were elected to the board of directors of the Birmingham Community House at the annual meeting recently.

Named to serve on the board were Don E. Ahrens, 540 Haverhill, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. John Z. DeLoe, 3125 Bingham, Birmingham; Mrs. John Hutton, 1010 Henrietta, Birmingham; William G. Lerchen, 850 Waddington, Bloomfield Township; and William G. Waters, 1140 Hillside, Birmingham.

Filling a vacancy caused by illness is Mrs. John Mellen, 614 Pilgrim, Birmingham.

Guests at the meeting heard selections from the senior men's combo; excerpts from the Newcomer's Club theatre group presentation of "The Unwicked Witches," and an original skit based on a typical afternoon in the Community House.

Retiring teachers Mrs. Josephine Cutter of Quanton Elementary School and Mrs. Ira School will receive Distinguished Teacher Awards tonight at the annual awards dinner of the Birmingham Educational Association.

Air Complaints About Eastern

The Pontiac Board of Education last night heard parent and student complaints about Eastern Junior High School, which were dramatized two weeks ago in a demonstration at the school.

More than 100 parents, students, civil right group leaders and teachers attended the meeting last night.

School Board President Monroe M. Osman said he would refer to the board's human relations committee a proposal for independent analysis of the racial situation in the entire school system.

Parents had asked the board request the Michigan Civil Rights Commission or another independent agency to appraise the situation and make recommendations.

Other complaints are to be handled by school administrator working with parents and teachers.

DEMONSTRATION
The demonstration by some 175 students May 27 was sparked by an incident at the school May 23.

The parents and students allege that Eastern Principal Theodore Wiersma "man-handled" a 14-year-old Negro girl with breaking up a fight. He denies doing so.

Osman and Schools Supt. Dr. Dana Whitmer met with parents and civil rights leaders the afternoon of the demonstration.

Charles Harrison, education chairman for the Pontiac NAACP chapter, last night reiterated the nine-point proposal of the parents.

VISITS SCHOOL
Whitmer noted that instead of a monitor to the school, as requested, he had been visiting the building to better acquaint himself with the situation.

He also assured the parents there would be no reprisals against youngsters who participated in the demonstration.

Two \$400 BEA scholarships, classes may be obtained through the Bloomfield Art Association.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A new member of the board of education will be elected Monday to replace David W. Lee, who has decided not to seek reelection.

Lee, of 1160 Pembroke, Bloomfield Hills, has served on the board for the past 13 years, serving as trustee, secretary, treasurer, vice president and president.

Those who have filed to run for the single vacancy are Daniel C. DeGraft, Jr., 4116 Palmonia Colony, Bloomfield Township; and C. Philip Bartlett, 964 Dursley, Bloomfield Township.

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Fri. & Sat. 9 am to 9 pm
introductory Coupon

Regular size—fresh stock
'Eveready' battery 10¢ Ea.
* genuine 'Eveready' * leak-proof * nationally advertised * 'D' size battery * limit 10 per coupon.

See-through-bottom 14-oz. aluminum beverage tankards 79¢ Ea.
* polished aluminum tankard * see-through bottom * ideal for cold beverages * limit 6 per customer.

Realistic driftwood planters Compare at \$1.19 77¢
* lifelike plastic flowers * holders are made to look like driftwood * perfect floral center pieces * save more here.

'Swiss' musical movement revolving brass bird cage 299¢
\$8.00 value
* as shown * decorative brass cage * genuine Swiss musical movement * leather bird * plastic foliage * on-off switch * 14 1/2 x 6 1/2 inch size * variety of tones.

'OUIJA' talking boards Simms annex price 248¢
* perfect gift for any occasion * gives unique entertainment * mysterious and fascinating game.

folding baby buggy compare at \$12.95 799¢
* weather resistant plaid body * 4-rubber tired wheels * foot brake * folds compactly for traveling or storing * steel frame * windbreaker canopy.

Wilson 'Gene Sarzen' golf set 3988¢
2 woods 5 irons
* \$60.50 sellers * woods have 'strata-bolt' heads * irons are chrome plated * woods blasted faces are scored * clubs have 'reminder grip'.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

It was the sixth week this year that the number of Americans killed reached 100 or more. Since Jan. 1, 1,814 Americans have died in combat.



THE LIVING END—Paul Andrew Zommir of Pittsburgh was the last one to receive his diploma as the Air Force Academy graduated 469 cadets yesterday. Zommir signified this with a sign on his back. Rather than having the traditional low man be last, the academy went by alphabetical order.

Senate Passes Vehicle Inspection Bill

LANSING (UPI)—The State Senate passed a compulsory motor vehicle inspection bill yesterday despite warnings it was an invitation for auto mechanics to milk the public.

The measure, introduced but not passed in two previous legislative sessions, was approved, 25-7.

It would require motorists to have their cars safety checked annually at licensed garages for \$2.25.

The bill was one of the major traffic safety items called for by Gov. Romney. And Republicans, who led support for the measure, declared the "public wants a car safety check bill" this year.

However, Sen. Stanley Rozicki, D-Detroit, chairman of the Senate Highway Committee, said Michigan motorists could better use the millions of dollars in the bill for safer highways.

CITIES STATISTICS
Statistics don't show a drop in traffic fatalities in states with compulsory vehicle inspection, he said.

"Gentlemen, you have taken the public to the cleaners," said Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien, D-Detroit.

He warned unscrupulous mechanics would pad repair bills or make unneeded repairs knowing a motorist must have a vehicle certified safe.

The program will cost about \$903,801 to get rolling, according to Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Afterwards, motorist fees would offset costs, he said.

\$10 FEE
Under the proposal, State Police would license auto garages and collect a \$10 licensing fee.

Motorists could be ticketed for failure to comply with the compulsory inspection if

stopped by police for any car safety deficiency.

The bill was offered by Sen. Haskell Nichols, R-Jackson, as a substitute to a do-it-yourself inspection plan which failed earlier. Final action on the measure must be taken by the House.

The Senate, rushing to meet a midnight tonight deadline for bill passage, approved several other key measures, including one to reduce the beer tax by \$1.8 million, allow a property tax exemption on water pollution facilities, establish separate youthful offender facilities and lessen drunken driving charges to impair driving.

30-CENT REDUCTION
The beer bill would reduce by 30 cents, to \$6.31, the tax per barrel.

Proponents of the bill contend Michigan has lost a substantial amount of the brewery business since it boosted the tax from \$1.25 per barrel

in 1962 to the present \$6.61 level.

Other major items left on the Senate calendar for final action today were proposals for a two-year moratorium on the shooting of antlerless deer, reorganization of the Michigan Labor Department and a measure to require cities to certify the availability of public housing for persons whose homes are in the path of highway construction projects.

A bill to require that all police agencies in the state use a uniform traffic ticket designed to prevent a recurrence of the Wayne County road patrol ticketing-fixing scandal, passed 30-0.

3 Days Proclaimed

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed June 12 as Family Day, June 17 as German Unity Day and June 27 as Helen Keller Day in Michigan.

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—BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU—

Men's, Women's, Children's Very Best Quality

HALF SOLES

Reg. 2.75

\$1.89

WOMAN'S TOP LIFTS

Stock or Cuban only. Leather, Neolite or composition.
Reg. 75c

49c

WOMAN'S SPIKE AND HIGH HEELS

Rubber, nylon or steel. Top lifts with dowels.
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89c

KRESGE'S

DOWNTOWN SHOE REPAIR DEPT.

Sears

Terry Towels in Gay Patterns or Solids

\$2 Each Bath Towels

2 for \$3

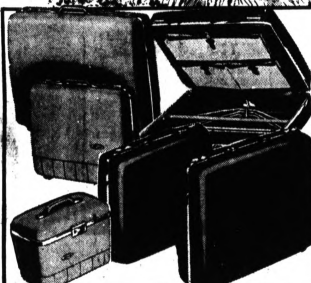
Dewy garden flowers in prints or reversible Jacquards bloom among frosty carved designs or bold solids. Cotron® terry (70% cotton, 30% rayon) is 20% more absorbent than all-cotton terry. Choose from bouquets of fresh colors to brighten your bath.

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Regular \$6 24x36 Size

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Tight loop texture in an abstract high-low pattern is highly adaptable to casual and contemporary settings. Super-durable nylon pile—so easy to care for—is the ideal choice for modern families on the go! Choose your carpet in Parchment Beige, Sage Green, Spice Beige, Shell Brown, Fern Green, Spanish Gold, Avocado Green or Canyon Gold. In 12 and 15-ft. widths.

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PHONE SEARS for Fashions in Floor Coverings



AP Wirephoto

STAGE WALKOUT — One hundred and thirty-one members of the New York University faculty and graduating class walk from commencement exercises yesterday in protest against the granting of an honorary

degree to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. Others in the audience rose to give McNamara a standing ovation. U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg was the principal speaker.

Colleges Try New Plan

No Grades in These Classes

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.

Can students learn more when the pressure of grades is removed? Several colleges are taking steps in the right direction in their search for the answer to this question.

California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, has abolished all grades for freshmen. Students will either pass or fail.

Harvey Mudd College, Science and Engineering Unit in the Claremont Group of colleges in California, plans to do away with freshmen grades next September. Its dean, Eugene Hotchkiss, says:

"We hope students will learn to study for the fact of learning — not for grades."

These two schools are highly selective in choosing their students. Even so, the students' center college with varying backgrounds. For example, some have had courses in calculus; others have not.

CHANCE TO ADJUST

The new plan gives every student a chance to settle down and adjust to college before receiving grades that will become part of his permanent record.

At the University of Rochester, N.Y., undergraduates in the college of arts and science are given a "satisfactory-fail" option in choosing one course. More than a third of the students elected to take an ungraded course.

Princeton University introduced a similar system during the past semester, with about three-quarters of the undergraduates electing an ungraded course.

Variation in grading practices often makes a student pass up a subject he might get a low grade in. At one university, the average for all departments was 17 per cent A's in the lower division.

FEWER A'S

At the same university, the English department gave only 8 per cent A's in lower division. Philosophy and Zoology gave 11 per cent of fewer A's.

The new "satisfactory-fail" system was initiated to reduce the pressure of grades and to encourage students to explore

a wider range of subjects and thus broaden their education.

Under the plan at the University of Rochester, 60 students elected English and American masterpieces; 60 others a comparative literature course. Forty-five students elected general biology. The one restriction under this plan is that students cannot take a course in their major course of study on this basis.

AFRAID TO EXPERIMENT

Just as a student is loath to risk his grade point average in an untried field, he hesitates to experiment with new plans of learning and course organization. With the pressure for grades removed and the emphasis placed upon learning, he is free to experiment with learning procedures that will hopefully make him a better student.

I have talked with many students who feel "trapped" in their major field. This plan gives them an opportunity to explore.

Not only will the widening of his interests be beneficial, but it lessens the possibility of a student changing his major only to find that his interests and

abilities in the new field are still not to his liking.

The partial elimination of grades may help students make a wiser choice of their major field.



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Man Indebted to Ancient Fish

Sac in Head Similar to Human Middle Ear

By Science Service

BOSTON — Man may be indebted to a 350-million-year-old fish for his ability to hear today.

Some members of an ancient family of fish, called Eusthenopteron, had an air-filled "spiracular pouch" or sac-in their heads which was very similar to man's middle ear, said Dr. Willem A. van Bergeijk of Bell Telephone Laboratories.

These fish also must have had an outer eardrum, Dr. Bergeijk reported to the Acoustical Society of America meeting here.

From estimates of the size of the eardrum and the air sac, the scientist calculated that the fish would have heard sounds not only through the water but also through the air.

Hearing capability of a very primitive sort first appeared in early fish as a system of sensory cells on the sides and head that responded to water motions.

As fish evolved, they developed a swim bladder, which was essentially a trapped air bubble changing volume under the influence of pressure waves.

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Boat Workers Still on Strike as Talks Snag

HOLLAND (AP) — Negotiations between striking members of a boat workers union and the Roamer yacht division of the Chris Craft Corp. were broken off Wednesday night when company representatives walked out.

Don Leep, business manager of United Boat Builders Local 67 of the Christian Labor Association, said bargaining reached an impasse when the union suggested the company make a final offer.

Leep said the company refused to make an offer because it felt that union and management were too far apart in the negotiations.

The strike, involving some 250 workers, began May 19.

Expiring Four-Year Terms

5 Seek 2 Pontiac School Board Posts

By PAT MCCARTY
Voters in the Pontiac School District will go to the polls Monday to elect two Pontiac School Board members from a field of five candidates.

To be filled are two expiring four-year terms now held by Dr. Walter L. Godsell and Mrs. Elsie Mihaiek.

Dr. Godsell is not running for office after serving on the board for 12 years.

Candidates are William H. Anderson, 53, of 2281 Ostrum, Waterford Township; Mrs. Mihaiek, 44, of 1592 Vinewood; Mrs. Susan L. Miller, 26, of 900 S. East Blvd.; Victor L. Smothers, 47, of 203 Wolfe; and James R. Stelt, 40, of 361 Ottawa.

Anderson, a former school board president, served on the board from 1957-65.

HEADS BOARD

In 1961, he was chosen by his fellow trustees to head the board. He was reelected to the post the two succeeding years.

Anderson is owner and operator of the C & W Pattern Manufacturing Co.

He moved to Pontiac from Oshawa, Ont., in 1915. A graduate of Pontiac Central High School, he formerly owned and managed the Columbia Nonfer-

rous Foundry and Machine Co. Anderson was an unsuccessful candidate for his third board term a year ago.

3rd TERM

Seeking her third term, Mrs. Mihaiek, currently secretary of the board, served as its vice president in 1963 and 1964.

A Pontiac resident for 28 years, she is active in the Parent-Teacher associations of both Kennedy Junior High School and Pontiac Northern High School, where two of her four sons are enrolled.

Mrs. Mihaiek was president of the Pontiac Council of PTA's in 1956-58 and of the Pontiac Northern PTA in 1962-63.

Her husband, William, is a millwright at Pontiac Motor Division.

HISTORY TEACHER

Mrs. Miller came to Pontiac in 1962 and taught history and geography at Washington Junior High School for three years.

Born in Flint, Mrs. Miller graduated from Flint Central High School in 1957 as salutatorian of her class. She earned her bachelor's degree with honors from the University of Michigan in 1961.

Mrs. Miller now is working on

a master's degree in history at the U of M.

A member of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Jacob, Mrs. Miller is a volunteer worker for the Democratic party.

Her husband is a pediatrician. The couple has one child.

RESIDENT SINCE 1929

Smothers has been a Pontiac resident since 1929. A native of Missouri, he served in the Army Air Corps as a gunner in the Pacific.

Now a self-employed contract painter, Smothers was employed by the board of education as a painter for 19 years and served as president of Pontiac Operational Maintenance Employees Local 719 for three years.

A member of the Pontiac Police Trial Board, Smothers formerly served as a Pontiac Police Reserve and on the Pontiac Civic Improvement Commission.

Smothers and his wife have six children. He is active in the Parents Club of St. Frederick School and is an usher at St. Vincent de Paul Church.

COURT REGISTER

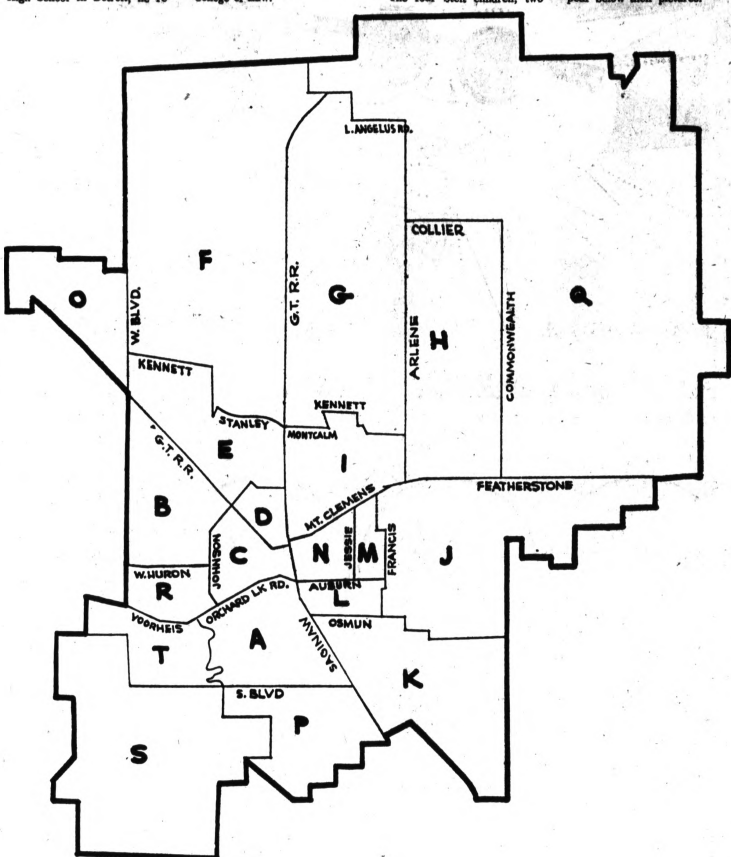
Stelt, a former Oakland County assistant prosecutor and city personnel director, now is county probate court register.

He also served as city manager of Otsego for two years. A graduate of Cass Technical High School in Detroit, he re-

ceived a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and law degree from the Detroit College of Law.

Stelt is a member of the State Bar of Michigan and the Oakland County Bar Association. The four Stelt children, two

sets of twins, all attend Webster Elementary School. Statements by candidates appear below their pictures.



The above map shows the voting precincts in the Pontiac School District. Polling places will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. in Monday's election. Persons standing in line at closing time will be allowed to vote. The following is a list of the polling places for each precinct:

- A—Bagley Elementary School
- B—Webster Elementary School
- C—Central High School
- D—Close Street Fire Station
- E—Lincoln Junior High School
- F—Owen Elementary School
- G—LeBaron Elementary School
- H—Emerson Elementary School
- I—Baldwin Elementary School
- J—Longfellow Elementary School
- K—Wilson Elementary School
- L—McConnell Elementary School
- M—Eastern Junior High School
- N—Central Elementary School
- O—Hawthorne Elementary School
- P—Jefferson Junior High School
- Q—Willis Elementary School
- R—Washington Junior High School
- S—Whitfield Elementary
- T—Washington Junior High School



WILLIAM H. ANDERSON

His statement:
"I believe the Pontiac Board of Education should consider placing more emphasis on the elementary education program, particularly in the lower grades."
"While I am not a proponent of federal aid to education, I believe federal money made available to the school district could be used to better advantage for reducing class sizes in grades one, two and three."

"Thus, it is possible that the need for remedial programs and teaching specialists might gradually be reduced."

"I believe the Head Start program for the culturally deprived is good and should be continued, and I would like to see the special education program expanded."



MRS. ELSIE MIHAIEK

Her statement:
"Our board is now being faced with problems never before encountered. The board needs experienced members."
"I believe a board member should represent impartially all of the people of the school community. I believe in good education for all children and youth without reservation."

"The children are our first concern and the board should provide a good school program, the best staff available and good facilities for the education of the total child."
"The future of America is directly dependent upon the quality of its citizenry which is determined by the quality of the education they receive in our public schools."



MRS. SUSAN L. MILLER

Her statement:
"Education is the key to progress."
"It is my belief that we cannot maintain leadership of the free world or grow as human beings without a firm educational base."
"Democracy, if it is to survive, must have a well-educated citizenry."

"A goal of the Pontiac school system should be to see that EACH student graduating from our high schools is prepared to go on to college or possesses a marketable skill which he can offer an employer."

"There is no greater responsibility in a free society than that of educating our children, and no better time than now to begin."

Fund Transfer OK Is Sought

The Pontiac Board of Education Monday will ask voters for the authority to transfer some \$57,200 out of debt retirement funds into the district's building and site fund.

The money represents delinquent tax payments the board has received on bonds that were retired two years ago.

Approval of the proposition would allow the board to spend the money already on hand for current building projects.

Officials have noted the approval would in no way represent a cost to taxpayers but would simply allow the board to transfer the money from one of its accounts to another so that it can be spent.

The question was placed on the ballot to conform to a state statute which regulates school districts in their use of tax money for a purpose other than that for which it was raised.

NEED CONSENT

In order to spend the money on other buildings or site purchases, the board must receive consent of the electorate.

This will be the first time the Pontiac Board of Education has asked for authority to transfer funds.

The question was put on the ballot after the district received a new interpretation of the state law from the State Municipal Finance Commission.



Mrs. James Mero Of 314 E. Wilson Angles Cares Awpy In Beaudette Park



VICTOR L. SMOTHERS

His statement:
"I believe it is the responsibility of the school board and administrators to bargain in good faith with the teachers in order to avoid such drastic actions as strikes and to stand behind the teachers and principals in disciplinary actions."

"I am not a conservative, but I believe in the taxpayers' getting their dollar's worth and there is no need for money being thrown away as has been done in the past."

"We should take advantage of federal aid because there are many good programs we could not have except for it, and it also relieves the burden of the local taxpayers."



JAMES R. STELT

His statement:
"It is my feeling that my education, legal training, government experiences and administrative background qualify me for a seat on the Pontiac Board of Education."

"As a community, we must create a sense of excitement for learning, since the new energy needed to continue a free democratic society comes largely from its educated young people."

"The Pontiac area has the resources to provide the best in education. Full advantage of federal and state financial aid programs should be taken."

"If elected, I pledge myself to work toward providing the best educational opportunity possible for all the children and young adults in the Pontiac School System."

3 in Waterford Vie for Two School Jobs

By HUDSON WILLSE
Three candidates will vie for two 4-year board of education posts in Monday's Waterford



NORMAN L. CHEAL

His statement:
"During my four years on the school board, we have secured several outstanding administrators and consultants, gone from 90 per cent to 100 per cent fully-certified teachers and are attracting very able people, built a fine junior high and four elementary schools at reasonable costs, added a computer course, which is a national model, started several excellent vocational education programs and much more.

"I am proud to have had a part in these programs and proud of our school system as it is. On the other hand, I know that much remains to be done, including the immediate need for a new high school and the need to increase teachers' salaries to the point where they are competitive with not only other school systems but other industries.

"I want to help see that this work is carried forward."

Township School District election.
They are incumbent Norman L. Cheal, 46, of 2751 North Lake;



LEWIS S. LONG

His statement:

"I am for: providing the necessary school buildings, equipment and qualified teachers required to give all the children of Waterford Township a well-rounded education to prepare them for college, or a technical education to prepare them to earn a living in whatever field of work they choose.

"To provide these services to Waterford Township residents, I feel that a 'yes' vote on the bond issues in Monday's election is necessary."

Lewis S. Long, 39, of 5657 Brunswick; and incumbent Eldon C. Rosegart, 47, of 2983 Shawnee.



ELDON C. ROSEGART

His statement:

"For seven of my 16 years in Waterford Township, I have served on the school board. While we have managed a fast-growing and reputable school system, there are still problems to solve.

"There is a need for closer relationship between school board and community, ways and means to pay our employees commensurate with other professionals and workers in private enterprise, and safety factors in getting children to school.

As Oakland schools liaison person for state and federal affairs, starting July 1, plus my experience on the school board and in education, I feel that I can make a worthy contribution to our school district.

All three live in Waterford Township.

Cheal heads the experimental department of Pontiac Motor Division's engineering department.

He was first elected to the school board in the June 1962 election.

Married and the father of six children, Cheal is a 1957 graduate of Lansing Eastern High School and graduated from Michigan State University in 1941.

He holds a B.S. degree in chemical engineering.

Long, office manager and accountant at McGregor Manufacturing Corp. in Troy, is running for public office for the first time.

A native of Fort Wayne, Ind., he moved to Waterford Township from Minnesota in 1949.

RUNS OWN BUSINESS

Besides his position with the Troy firm, Long operates his own accounting and tax service business. He also is a vice president of Brummett Agency, Inc.

He is married and has two children.

Rosegart, who will assume a new position as assistant superintendent for state and federal affairs with Oakland Schools July 1, has been a member of the Waterford Township Board of Education since 1959.

He served as board president from 1960 to 1962.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR

Currently an administrative assistant at Kennedy Junior High School in Pontiac, Rosegart holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University.

He and his wife have two children.

A brief statement by each candidate (left) appears below his picture.

8 Precincts for Balloting Are Listed

Voters in the Waterford Township School District will cast ballots in eight precincts in Monday's election.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. according to school officials.

For the first time in Waterford Township School District election, voting machines will be used.

Voters will consider five proposals and will fill two Township Board of Education posts and six Oakland Community College trusteeships.

The voting places are:

Precinct 1—David E. Grayson School, 3800 W. Walton.

Precinct 2—Donelson School, 1200 W. Huron.

Precinct 3—Waterford Center School, 1021 Airport.

Precinct 4—Schoolcraft School, 6400 Maceday.

Precinct 5—Pontiac Lake School, 5515 Williams Lake.

Precinct 6—Monteith School, 2303 Crescent Lake.

Precinct 7—Leggett School, 3621 Pontiac Lake.

Precinct 8—Stringham School, 4350 Elizabeth Lake.

Judge Sees Red, Fines Demonstrator

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The paint-splashed woman who demonstrated at the parade of Australian veterans of the Viet Nam war was fined the equivalent of \$6.72 today on a charge of offensive behavior.

Name Jensen, 21, a typist, was also placed under a \$100 good-behavior bond for 12 months.

Changes Are Significant in School Vote Proposals

The proposals facing Waterford Township School District voters in Monday's election are similar to propositions turned down in the March 28 election except for two significant changes.

Instead of voting on a single bonding proposal plus a millage question as they did March 28, voters will consider four bond issues plus a millage proposition.

The other major change is that the bonding proposals now total \$11.8 million instead of the \$13 million originally considered.

Two of the three new elementary schools proposed in the last election will not be included this time, accounting for the difference in cost.

Voters will consider the following propositions Monday:

• A \$4.8-million bond issue to erect, furnish and equip a new high school and elementary school and to acquire and improve school sites and site additions.

• A \$5,975,000 bond issue for additions, improvements, furnishing and equipping existing buildings and sites.

• A \$625,000 bond issue to erect, furnish and equip an auditorium as part of a new high school building.

• A \$400,000 bond issue to erect, furnish and equip a swimming pool as part of a new high school building.

• A 1-mill tax limitation increase for a six-year period from 1968 through 1973 for operating purposes.

INCREASE OFFSET

The 1-mill increase would be offset by a 1-mill debt retirement decrease.

Transfer of the 1 mill from debt retirement to operation would result in no tax increase for school district property owners, according to school officials.

Only property owners will be allowed to vote on the five propositions since the millage proposition is for more than a five-year period, according to school officials.

Since March 1, supporters of the building program have delivered about 125 speeches, emphasizing the need for new facilities in the school district.

6,000 MORE STUDENTS

They contend that by 1975 there will be an additional 6,000 students enrolled in the system.

Failure to provide the "needed" facilities, they claim, would result in split sessions, overcrowded classrooms, substandard space, transportation of elementary children great distances from their homes and curtailed educational programs.

School officials point out that two elementary schools, scheduled to be phased out if the building program is accepted by voters, would not be torn down but would be used for more practical educational functions.

They consider building additions to Lambert and Waterford Center schools—the two smallest and oldest buildings in the district—as economically unfeasible.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Waterford Center School would be part of the proposed new school administration building.

The proposed new high school would be built at Pontiac Lake and Scott Lake roads, while the new elementary school facility would be constructed in the Crescent Lake area on Prentiss Street.

Included in the proposed building program are an estimated \$2.5-million for gymnasium-multipurpose rooms at 20 elementary schools and about \$480,000 for 12 primary instructional materials centers.

The building program would be financed through the State Bond Loan Fund, which charges a low interest rate.

MARCH 28 VOTE

In the March 28 election, voters rejected the \$13-million bond issue, 2,667 to 2,334. The millage question was voted down, 2,943 to 2,252.

Some 5,150 voters cast ballots March 28, the second largest turnout ever in a Waterford Township School District election. The record of 5,423 voters was established in the June 1963 election.

Freeman Sees Reassurance in Higher Food Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI)—For those who do the buying, it may be hard to understand but Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman says you should be reassured, not alarmed, about higher food prices.

In a speech today, Freeman said that while food prices have gone up, so have wages, and—percentage-wise, at least—consumers are spending less for food now than they did five years ago.

Since the nation's economy began its climb in February, 1961, Freeman said, the market price of the 11 key foods which most affect the consumer price index have gone up 8.3 per cent.

In the same period, he said, after-tax earnings for a family of four headed by a worker in manufacturing has risen 19 per cent, and after-tax earnings for a single worker in industry went up 20.6 per cent.

A House Agriculture Committee report agreed with Freeman's view, which was contained in a speech prepared for delivery at ceremonies honoring New Jersey Agriculture Secretary Philip Alampi.

FARM EFFICIENCY

Committee chairman Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., said farm efficiency had brought food prices down in relation to wages, despite the actual increases in prices.

"Actually, in holding back inflation, our farm people have subsidized the consumers," Cooley said.

Over a longer haul, the secretary said, the decreasing percentage of a worker's take-home pay spent for food is even more dramatic.

In 1947-49, "we spent 28 per cent of our take-home pay for food. In 1960, we spent 21 per cent. Today, we spend only 18.3 per cent."

In 1947-49, the breadwinner of the family had to work 59 hours in order to buy one month's supply of farm food for the average family. Today he works only 38 hours to buy a like amount.

"In contrast, a typical European consumer has to work four times as long to buy the same amount of beef, five times as long to buy an equivalent amount of ham, three times as long for the same amount of cheese and eggs as a typical American consumer."

Election of Trustees for OCC Is Monday

Oakland County voters Monday will elect six members to the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees.

On the ballot in all of the county's school districts will be the names of 14 candidates.

At stake are two 6-year terms, two 4-year terms and two 2-year terms.

Five of the six incumbents named to the board when it was established two years ago are seeking reelection.

Frederick A. Chapman announced he would not run for a trusteeship because he is moving to New York.

6-Year Terms

Seeking 6-year terms are incumbent Mrs. Lila R. Johnson, Thomas J. McGee, and incumbent George R. Mosher.

Mrs. Johnson, 39, of 12725 La-Salle, Huntington Woods, is secretary of the board.

A member of the Oak Park-Huntington Woods League of Women Voters, she is employed as editor and publicity director of the Women's City Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Johnson earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois, where she had majored in personnel administration.

McGee, 35, of 26131 Dequindre, Madison Heights, currently is attending Eastern Michigan University and is on educational leave from Fisher Body Division's Warren plant.

He is an engineering clerk at the plant.

A veteran, McGee attended the University of Detroit and Macomb Community College at night for five years.

Mosher, 45, has been chairman of the board since its inception. He was elected by the five other trustees to head the board.

A General Motors Corp. attorney for 12 years, he lives at 551 Mohagan, Birmingham.

Having graduated from Columbia Law School, Mosher practiced law in New York and was a law instructor at New York University before joining General Motors.

4-Year Terms

Candidates for 4-year terms on the board are incumbent Earl M. Anderson, incumbent Vernon M. Fitch, Thomas W. Fowler Jr., Harold J. Robinson and Ralph F. Tyndall.

Anderson, 38, of 30159 Palmer, Madison Heights, is a former employee of the Michigan AFL-CIO and presently is unemployed.

He is a high school graduate who attended college for two years. Anderson was elected to the Madison Heights Charter Commission in 1955 and served one year.



ANDERSON FITCH

Treasurer of the board since it was organized, Fitch is an attorney who serves as trust officer of Manufacturers National Bank and legislative counsel for the Birmingham PTA Council.

Fitch, 43, of 2850 Middlebury, Bloomfield Township, is a magna cum laude graduate of Wayne State University and earned his law degree from the University of Michigan. He also studied at the University of Paris and the University of Biarritz in France.

Fowler, 48, of 421 Lynch is a partner in the Warren Fowler Electric Co.

A member of several civic organizations, he serves on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors' Human Relations Committee and the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity. He also is first vice president of the Pontiac Area Urban League.

Fowler, an electrical engineer, attended the University of Minnesota and graduated from the Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Robinson is a graduate of the Wayne State University Law School who has had a private practice in Royal Oak since 1961.

Prior to that, he had worked for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., WXYZ radio station and Peterson Publishing Co.

Robinson, 34, lives at 139 Lakeside, Royal Oak. He was Royal Oak chairman for the March of Dimes and for Law Day in 1962.

Tyndall, 64, retired last July as assistant superintendent of Berkeley Public Schools.

A University of Michigan summa cum laude graduate, he lives at 2436 Shenandoah, Royal Oak.

Tyndall had been with the Berkeley School System for 13 years.

He previously had held administrative posts with three

other school systems and was employed by an educational publishing firm in New York.

2-Year Terms

Two-year terms on the board are being sought by C. Ray Ballard, Thomas P. Czubiak, Dr. James W. Gell, incumbent David W. Hackett, Gordon Henderson and Donald W. Nick.

Ballard, 65, teaches English and journalism at Troy High School. He was elected as an Oakland Community College trustee in 1963 but the board was not activated because supporting millage was not approved.

A graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, Ballard has earned his master's degree and completed resident requirements for a doctorate at the University of Colorado.

Ballard, 10160 Kingston, Huntington Woods, is a member of several community organizations.

Hackett is a former member of the Avondale Board of Education and past president of the Rochester Area Good Literature Council.

A graduate of the University of Detroit, he is a telephone technician.

Hackett, 42, of 1380 Ruby,

Avon Township serves on the vestry of St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Rochester.

Henderson, manager of the dealer accounting review department of the marketing staff for Ford Motor Co., is a former member of the Southfield Board of Education.

He resigned from the Southfield board when he moved from the district recently.

Henderson, 45, of 23075 Nottingham, Beverly Hills, is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan. A naturalized U.S. citizen, he had served in the Royal Canadian Navy.

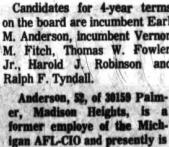
Nick is a manufacturer's representative. He attended Michigan State University and the University of Detroit business school.

A veteran, Nick is a member of the B. P. O. E. and Royal Oak Baseball Federation and is legislative chairman of the Whittier PTA in Royal Oak.

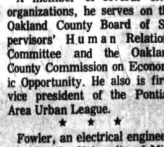
Nick, 29, lives at 903 N. Vermont, Royal Oak.



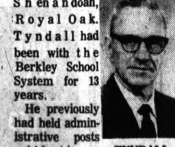
MRS. JOHNSON MCGEE



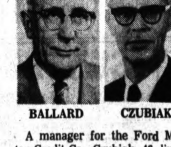
MCGEE



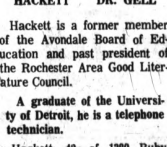
ANDERSON



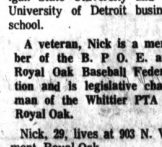
FITCH



FOWLER



HACKETT



HENDERSON

NICK

Dollar Also Under Pressure

British Are 'Pounded'

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — The British

pound sterling is taking another

drubbing just when the Ameri-

can balance of

payments is

running deeper

into the red.

Both of these

factors have

flamed up

periodically since

World War II.

And both the

dollar and the

pound have

been able to survive without

deep a scar. In fact, world

monetary managers have

worked out treatments that

stanch the wounds.

But having both of the world's

leading currencies under pres-

sure at the same time — and

particularly at this time of

international uncertainty — could

be more than just a passing

worry.

The British pound is under

selling pressure because Brit-

ain's economy is plagued by a

shipping strike when the nation

already was making tight head-

way in its attempt to narrow its

trade gap.

Imports top exports.

Britain's imports top its ex-

ports. And British production

costs have been sending prices

up and making their products

less competitive in world mar-

kets.

The American balance of pay-

ments deficit is mounting just

now because the Viet Nam war

is siphoning off dollars at a time

when U.S. exports are climbing

slowly and U.S. imports are

climbing fast. So more dollars

are going overseas this year

than last, and many more are

going out than are returning.

The Weather Bureau received

a report of a tornado sighting in

Barry County but had no im-

mediate word on whether it

dropped down.

A barn was reported blown

down and a horse killed one

mile south of Otego on the Don

Smith farm.

A number of large trees re-

portedly blocked roads in the

Plainville area.

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demands increase. American labor can point to record profits and rising prices here as a reason for better wage scales.

The British monetary problem is more immediate. It comes from the aid of the Bank of England, if necessary, to support the market for the pound and thus ward off a showdown crisis.

American bankers feel that both this country and other world monetary centers will come to the aid of the Bank of England, if necessary, to support the market for the pound and thus ward off a showdown crisis.

And in both countries there is not only the problem of the balance of payments in international financial dealings, but also the lining up of government spending and revenues at home, so that the economies can go on expanding in healthy fashion without overheating — or going bust.

What is more worrisome is how the British are going to handle the underlying problem of straightening out their economy. The shipping strike, crippling as it is, will be only a passing crisis.

The real problem, in Britain as in the United States, will be in holding down production costs and the prices of goods, and in building up exports and keeping imports in line.

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State Area Hit by High Winds

U.S. Weather Bureau

Sends Investigators

By the Associated Press

Winds preceded by a severe

weather watch today felled

trees, smashed structures and

uprooted a number of vehicles in

southwestern Michigan, but no

injuries were reported immedi-

ately.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in

Grand Rapids sent investigators

into the affected areas to work

with police agencies.

The Shelby Lake area was west

of the heaviest hit. Early re-

ports indicated a number of

cars overturned, several trees

felled and one reportedly

blown through a house.

A Weather Bureau observer

two miles west of Bangor re-

ported a small winter scattered

number of trees in the area

of the William Peters farm.

CHECKING REPORTS

Police were checking reports

of a 20-foot house trailer blown

across some fences near its

parking space at a home just

south of Plainville.

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Moderately Active

Stock Market Mixed in Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock

market was mixed in moderate-

ly active trading at the open-

ing today.

Changes of most key stocks

were fractional.

American Telephone opened

on 14,000 shares, off 1/4 to a new

low of 52 1/2 at the hearing on

its rate structure continued.

Opening blocks included:

Ford, up 1/4 at 47 1/4 on 2,500

shares; General Motors, off 1/4

at 8 1/4 on 3,000; and Pennsylv-

ania Railroad, up 1/4 at 54 1/4 on

2,800.

MAKES GAIN

Eastern Air Lines rose 1/4 to

10 1/4 on 1,300 shares.

Boeing rose 1/4 to 84 on 1,700

shares.

Union Carbide fell 1/4 to 62 1/4

on 1,000 shares.

Pennsylvania Railroad rose 1/4

to 54 1/4 on 2,800 shares. Radio

Corp. rose 1/4 to 50 1/4 on 2,500

shares.

Fractional losses were taken

by Santa Fe and Anaconda.

General Electric rose 1/4 to

10 1/4 on 1,300 shares.

Wednesday the Associated

Press Average of 60 Stocks rose

to 315.9.

Prices were irregularly high

on the American Stock Ex-

change.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list

of selected stock transactions on New

York Stock Exchange with noon prices.

Sales

High Low Last Chg.

Am. Tel. & Tel. 14,000 52 1/2 52 1/2

Am. Tel. & Tel. 14,000 52 1/2 52 1/2

Am. Tel. & Tel. 14,000 52 1/2 52 1/2

Am. Tel. & Tel. 14,000 52 1/2 52 1/2

Am. Tel. & Tel. 14,000 52 1/2 52 1/2

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