

12 U.N. Observers Enter Canal Zone

3 Days to Go-UF Quota 15 Per Cent Short

Collections Total Up It Goes! Slightly Over Half Million

Leaders Appeal to Area for Determined Support in Annual Drive

With only three full days remaining before the official end of the campaign, the Pontiac Area United Fund drive inched toward its goal of \$612,202 for 54 community service organizations.

Collections and pledges stand at 85 per cent. Campaign Chairman Walter K. Willman announced this morning, with \$520,371 reported.

Gains over Monday's total pledge were made principally in the Commercial Division under chairman James F. Nye, and in the Geographic Division under its chairman, Mrs. Ralph G. Bump.

The Industrial Division led by Earl Maxwell, Personnel Director of GMC Truck and Coach Division, is having difficulty raising its \$414,000 United Fund goal from a reduced industrial work force.

In order to meet this problem, industrial workers have been called upon to pledge an average gift of \$10.40 each.

The Geographic Division is less than \$3,000 short of its \$19,116. Mrs. Bump and her two co-chairmen, Mrs. George Eldred for Waterford and Mrs. William Hutchinson for Pontiac have asked that all Geographic solicitors turn in their reports immediately either to their District Captain or to Pontiac Area United Fund headquarters at 20½ East Lawrence.

The Commercial Division is still \$36,000 short of its \$158,086 quota. Chairman Nye and his co-chairmen are making a special effort to have all solicitors turn in their United Fund collection to day and Wednesday.

Nye is hopeful that his division will be able to make its quota in time for Friday's victory luncheon at the Elks Temple.

The current Pontiac Area United Fund campaign is being held in order to raise \$612,202 for the operation of 54 community service organizations.

PURPOSE OF FUND

These organizations provide money for medical research, recreational and character-building facilities for Pontiac area youngsters, professional counsel for troubled families and individuals, free medical care and emergency direct relief.

The United Fund was founded eight years ago in order to eliminate the nuisance of dozens of separate appeals and in order to insure the efficient spending of money collected in the Pontiac area.

The United Fund covers Pontiac, Pontiac Township and Waterford Township.

Who's Who Won't Give Women's Ages

NEW YORK (AP)—A male publisher says he plans to help put out a "Who's Who of American Women" with one concession to the ladies—they won't have to list their ages.

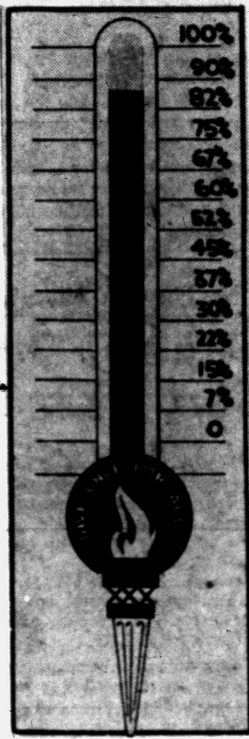
Wheeler Sammons Jr., associate publisher of "Who's Who in America," said the first edition of the new reference work is expected in 1958.

Sammons said the women's archives at Radcliffe College will help select 15,000 to 20,000 names for the "Who's Who of American Women."

"Who's Who in America" contains about 50,000 names—only 2,500 of them women's.

Star Robert Knapp Tonight

Kenneth Travel and Adventure Series "Denmark and Sweden" High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. No season tickets or single admissions sold at the door.



Clarkston Man Dies in Crash

Two Men Hospitalized in Flint as a Result of Head-on Collision

Howard Helton, 32, of 10103 S. Dixie Highway, Clarkston, was dead on arrival at Flint's Hurley yesterday afternoon after his car struck another vehicle head-on on US 10 in Holly Township.

The occupants of the other car, Albert Russell, 33, and Roy Lewis, 31, both of Flint, are both in serious condition at the hospital.

Investigating Flint State Police reported the accident occurred just south of the Genesee County line when Helton's car went out of control striking the high shoulder and careening across the highway into the oncoming vehicle.

Kid Gets Kicks With Candy, Cake—Mother's Money

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Little Michael Powell gave in to an 8-year-old's urge to play grown-up and went on a shopping binge with his mother's money.

He spent his way through a variety store and other shops, buying toys, cakes, cookies, sodas, a toy saxophone, a couple of crystal sets and other items. Along the way another youngster offered his bicycle to transport the haul and Mike graciously offered to share his purchases.

By the time police tracked them down—after Mike's mother reported him missing—they were eating hot dogs in a luncheonette. Not a dime of the \$43 in Mrs. Powell's wallet was left.

The United Fund covers Pontiac, Pontiac Township and Waterford Township.

Commission Expects Crowd at Railroad Vote

Decision to Be Made on Grand Trunk Yard at Tonight's Meeting

A standing room only crowd is expected to pack the City Commission chambers tonight to hear the commissioners vote on the approval or disapproval of the Grand Trunk industrial support yard in the north end.

The vote will be on the original request of the railroad that the city sell rights to a three-acre parcel of land needed to construct the yard south of Walton Boulevard.

Grand Trunk has maintained since the request was filed in June that the railroad's proposed site would be the only suitable one.

It is slated to provide additional services for both the Pontiac Motor and Fisher Body Division plants.

Slated to follow the vote will be continued action on last week's request of the Weaver-Owen-Hawthorne Community Club that the city immediately extend Stanley avenue.

This project has been one reason why commissioners have hesitated in voicing approval of the yard. They say the location would block the Stanley extension north to Walton.

Action is expected at tonight's meeting on the proposed relocation of West Boulevard. This has been requested by Oakland County Board of Supervisors so that the road will not interfere with the new County Courthouse and Service Center construction.

The city attorney is expected to rule on a second request from the city and Waterford Township repeat their annexation proceedings of 104 acres in the Service Center.

The City Planning Commission has submitted a report on the proposed location of the new Post Office on West Huron street.

A Little Warmer—for a Little While

The weatherman has predicted it will be warmer in lower Michigan tonight. The Pontiac area will be mostly cloudy tonight with the mercury dipping to a low of 42-46.

Southwest winds will follow in the wake of a cold air mass which is moving toward the Eastern states.

Tomorrow will be cloudy and colder with a chance of light showers. The temperatures will be down a little below today's high of 50.

Preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recording was 33 degrees. The mercury rose to 45 at 1 p.m.

U. N. Unit Awaits Order to Enter Egypt



BOUND FOR MIDEAST — A contingent of Danish soldiers, who form part of the United Nations police force to the Middle East, stand in formation near a U. S. Air Force troop transport

which brought them to Naples as allied forces prepared to enter embattled Egypt.

Center Survey Funds Donated

Pontiac Foundation Gift Enables Study of City Project

The appropriation of \$15,000 from the Pontiac Foundation to finance a preliminary survey, drawings, and a model of a Community Center for Pontiac, has been announced by Ralph T. Norvell, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Centennial Committee.

John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Chamber, termed the contribution the "first big financial step toward an auditorium in the city."

He said he hoped the first drawings and the model of the center would be available by February.

Estimated cost of the entire Community Center, hoped to be ready by the city's centennial celebration in 1961, is approximately \$1 million. Means to finance this money has not been determined as yet, Hirlinger pointed out.

He said an agreement between the Chamber and the architects should be reached within one week.

The survey to be included in the \$15,000 donation, will determine the community's needs in the proposed building. From the survey the architects will draft their drawings, Hirlinger said.

The Pontiac Foundation was formed to receive money toward community betterment. One of its announced objectives was the construction of a civic auditorium.

But Hungary Regime Is Weak

Tanks Smash Last Rebels

VIENNA (INS)—Soviet tank crews smashed the last armed pockets of freedom fighters outside bleeding Budapest today.

But Moscow's puppet Hungarian Red regime faced enormous passive resistance, including a general strike.

A dozen Soviet politicians were said to be in wrecked Budapest trying to bolster Premier Janos Kadar's weak regime which yesterday rejected a U.N. request to admit observers.

Budapest reports said Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev and First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan were believed to be in the Soviet group trying to persuade former Premier Imre Nagy to join the Kadar government.

Nagy was forced out of office just before the Russians began their massive tank assault on Budapest Nov. 3. Although a Communist, he still commands some popular support because of his resistance to Moscow's iron grip on Hungary.

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Nagy took refuge in the Yugoslav embassy after the Russians fired him as premier.

A dispatch from Belgrade quoted a reliable Budapest informant as saying Yugoslav Ambassador Dalibor Soldatic had returned to Belgrade to discuss Nagy's future. Yugoslav newspapers did not mention Nagy's refuge in the embassy.

A brief telephone report from Budapest to Belgrade said the food situation in the starving capital was "slightly better" than last week.

But the situation was critical. The Kadar government admitted in its communication with the U.N. that the people "face a difficult winter" and need food, medicine and clothing.

Soviet tank crews which crushed the last big centers of resistance in Budapest, including suicide squads holed up on the industrial island of Csepel in the Danube, today hunted down the last armed bands. These mainly were in western Hungary near the Austrian frontier.

The Iron Curtain which had been raised in the revolt that began Oct. 23 slammed down again to seal off Hungary.

Reinforced Red frontier guards fired on the last little group of fugitives which fled into Austria yesterday and captured some Hungarians trying to escape.

The number of refugees who have fled into Austria neared the 20,000 mark.

A second international Red Cross convoy waited at the frontier for permission to enter Hungary en route to Budapest which now resembles the city smashed in the Soviet 50-day siege of 1944.

Most armed freedom fighters now have been killed or have melted underground. The full number of casualties may never be known, but estimates of the dead alone run as high as 18,000 to 25,000.

Otto John Tells of Red 'Ordeal'

West German Testifies Pretense of Cooperation Only Chance to Escape

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—Dr. Otto John testified today he was "several times on the verge of committing suicide" during the 17 months he stayed behind the Iron Curtain.

The former West German intelligence chief told the Federal Supreme Court trying him on treason charges that only by pretending to cooperate with the Communists could he have hoped to get back to the West.

"Had I refused, they would have robbed me of my free will and I might have betrayed everything," John said. "But in my very heart, I never surrendered to them or else I would not be here."

John is accused of leaking state secrets and denouncing agents of his FBI-style office after crossing into East Berlin July 20, 1954. He returned last December to surrender to West German authorities.

He was asked repeatedly why he did not disclose that he was being coerced when he was presented to Western journalists at a Communist-sponsored news conference in East Berlin three weeks after he crossed over. At that time, John stated he had defected to work for peace and against a Nazi revival.

"Why did you not seize this chance," asked the presiding judge.

"If I had done this, the Russians would have had a reason to lock me up for 20 years," John answered.

Police Troops Delay Leaving for Egypt Duty

Dispute Arises Over Nasser Limitations on Occupation Force

LONDON (AP)—A 12-man team of U. N. observers moved into the Suez Canal zone no-man's-land today to watch over the cease-fire between French-British and Egyptian forces.

But the departure of the first U. N. police units for Egypt was postponed. U. N. spokesmen said the reason was "flight times and schedules." At the same time, however, a major dispute over Egypt's terms for admission of the police force appeared to be developing.

Egypt consented to receive the U. N. observers several days ago. Her agreement to the police force was announced only yesterday by U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The 12-man observer team including Norwegians, Swedes, Danes and Australians landed at Port Said in the British-French occupied sector of the canal zone from a landing ship which had picked them up at Haifa. They had been part of the U. N. corps of truce observers in Palestine.

The postponement of the police unit until tomorrow at least was announced by U. N. spokesmen at Capodichino, Italy, where the 180-man vanguard of the international army is waiting.

A spokesman for the Swiss Airline, which is to transport the troops to Cairo, said the Swiss pilots wanted to make a daylight reconnaissance of Cairo's International Airport before attempting landings. A U. N. spokesman explained also that it would have been a race today to land the first troops in Cairo before 6 p.m. when the airport is closed for the night for military security reasons.

Swiss representatives said some of the airline's own ground crews may also be taken to Cairo to facilitate operations.

Young fully armed soldiers of Norway, Denmark and Colombia, the advance units of a force that may eventually total 10,000 men, had been expected to enter Egypt today to take up their duties of enforcing Middle East peace and watching over withdrawal of British, French and Israeli forces.

Hammarskjöld's announcement yesterday that the Egyptians had agreed to admit the U. N. police was followed up last night by Egypt's Middle East News Agency with a report of five conditions which it said the secretary general had agreed.

There was no immediate official comment from Britain on these conditions, but the British press labeled them "impossible."

Some of the British papers said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Visitor Makes Crashing Exit Through Window

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mrs. Andrew Shafer of suburban Carnegie, about 10 miles from downtown Pittsburgh, was just about to return to bed after sending her husband off to work when she heard a terrific crash near the front door. She turned and found herself cornered in the parlor with a small deer.

"The deer took one look at me and jumped right through the living room picture window," she said.

A few minutes later, Mrs. Jean Zawoyksi, who lives nearby, was confronted by a deer that had jumped through a window into the house. It fled through another window.

Police surmised the deer strayed from a herd in a farm area a few miles away.

Anxiety Fades as Junior Gets First Haircut

The busy little barbershop fills with mixed emotions when a little boy comes in for his first haircut.

Mother and Dad are relieved to see Junior losing his shaggy look, even though they both experience a small sized lump in the throat! The barber is patient and just a little proud that he was chosen for the job.



NOW WHAT'S THIS ABOUT?

Two or three children waiting to be clipped, watch the proceedings, a little overbearingly because they're old hands at this sort of thing . . . and the young man getting his first trim? He's full of mixed emotions too.

Representatives of The Pontiac Press were invited along when



HEY! CUT THAT OUT!

young Mark Robert Collins, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, 1939 Alsdorph Ave., Rochester, went to the barber for that important first haircut.

Chosen to give the trimming was Harry Dane, of Capitol Barber and Beauty Shop, 580 W. Huron St., the



I'M BEING MURDERED!

same barber who gave the elder Collins his first hair cut some 22 years ago.

The stage was set, the barber's chair built up for the little fellow and proceedings began.

The first picture below shows young Mark giving the unfamiliar barbershop an apprehensive



NOTHING TO IT!

once-over. His self confidence begins to ebb as the clippers roar behind his ears and flash bulbs pop in front of his eyes.

Hey, Mom, come on, pleads Mark in the second picture. Let's go home. This stuff isn't for me.

The third picture shows Mark downright unhappy. The world's against him. Even Mom and Dad won't come to the rescue.

In the final picture, the hair is out of Mark's eyes and he appears pretty non-committal and blasé about the whole thing.

But as in all first barbershop experiences, it comes out happily. Mark discovered that Mr. Dane keeps a supply of candy on hand for little boys who get first haircuts.

The only problem that may result from the whole experience is when Mark goes back for the second haircut.

What, no flashbulbs? And no candy?

What's Your Opinion?

Among the most important issues facing the community today is the need for commercial airline service at our local airport. Efforts to achieve this end are currently spearheaded by a hard-working group called the Department of Aeronautics, City of Pontiac. But, if it is to be successful, it must have help. Public opinion is all it's asking for — turn to Page 17 to see how you can do your part in this worthy campaign.

New Skin Graft a Success

WASHINGTON (INS) — A research team has reported that skin from unborn calves has been grafted onto eight human volunteer patients to help heal wounds.

The U.S. Navy-New York University team said the transplants were used in plastic and reconstructive surgery and in treating other skin wounds and injuries. The calf skin graft will next be used in larger wound areas such as skin burns.

The animal-to-man transplants are called xenografts to distinguish them from homografts, the

transplanting of skin within the same species.

Researchers stressed the graft was temporary and was sloughed off in approximately two weeks. They said the graft appears to serve as a "tissue envelope" which covers the wounds and speeds the body's own healing processes.

GRAFT LONG SOUGHT

Doctors have long hoped to find an effective means of using readily available animal skin for human grafts. Success has been limited so far because the host tissue reacts adversely to "foreign skin." The only permanent skin substitute is between identical twins.

Embryo calf skin was reported to have these advantages over present homograft materials:

1. It is readily available. Of the 12 million cows slaughtered each year, some 10 per cent or 1,200,000, carry unborn calves. Packing houses at present use these embryos along with other tissue to make fertilizer.

2. The unborn calf skin is readily adaptable to human skin graft material because it is "clean, soft, pliable and light-colored." The researchers said calf skin "in the freeze dried state is hard to distinguish from human skin."

3. Use of embryo calf skin means plastic surgeons do not have to take skin from the patient to cover the injury. Thus there is less patient disfigurement.

4. Unlike gauze and other artificial wound dressings, calf skin grafts do not absorb body fluids necessary to the healing process.

The embryo calf skin is removed after the cow is slaughtered and cleansed. It is then tested for safety purposes, quickly frozen and stored for use in grafting.

The method is considered particularly important in the case of atomic attack or other major disasters where large amounts of skin

Local Astronomers to Attend Lecture

A lecture entitled "A Visit to Soviet Observatories" will be presented by Dr. Orren Mohler at 8 p.m. Wednesday, to the members of the Pontiac-Northwest Detroit Astronomers Assn. The talk will be held at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Dr. Mohler, of the Lake Angelus Observatory, recently returned from a 16-day trip to Russia as a guest of the Russian Academy of Science.

One of every seven men in the U. S. Armed forces wears eyeglasses.

Tank Smacks Auto — Guess the Winner

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U) — A car collided head on with a 50-ton Army tank on U. S. 33 yesterday. Of course, the car got the worst of the deal.

The sheriff's office said Miss Nancy Boehm, 19, was charged with failing to maintain a clear distance ahead. Miss Boehm was

driving the car, deputies said, and although its front end was demolished, she escaped injury.

The sheriff's office said Miss Boehm's car collided with the rear of a stopped auto, apparently throwing it into the opposite lane, into the path of the oncoming tank. The tank, unscathed, continued on to a Veterans Day parade in downtown Columbus.

About 80 per cent of all motor truck trips are less than 20 miles distance.

Gruenther Named to Lead Red Cross

WASHINGTON (U) — Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, retiring commander of North Atlantic Treaty forces in Europe, will become president of the American Red Cross Jan. 1.

The White House announced yesterday the appointment of Gruenther, a close friend of President

Eisenhower, to succeed Ellsworth Bunker.

Bunker, 62, said in a statement through the Red Cross that he wanted to turn the post over "to a capable and competent hands" before he reaches retirement age.

Responsible officials said, however, that Bunker, a Democrat, is being given serious consideration for the position of U. S. ambassador to India, vacated when John Sherman Cooper resigned to run for the Senate in Kentucky.

Kentucky's mines produce about 15 per cent of the U. S. bituminous coal supply.



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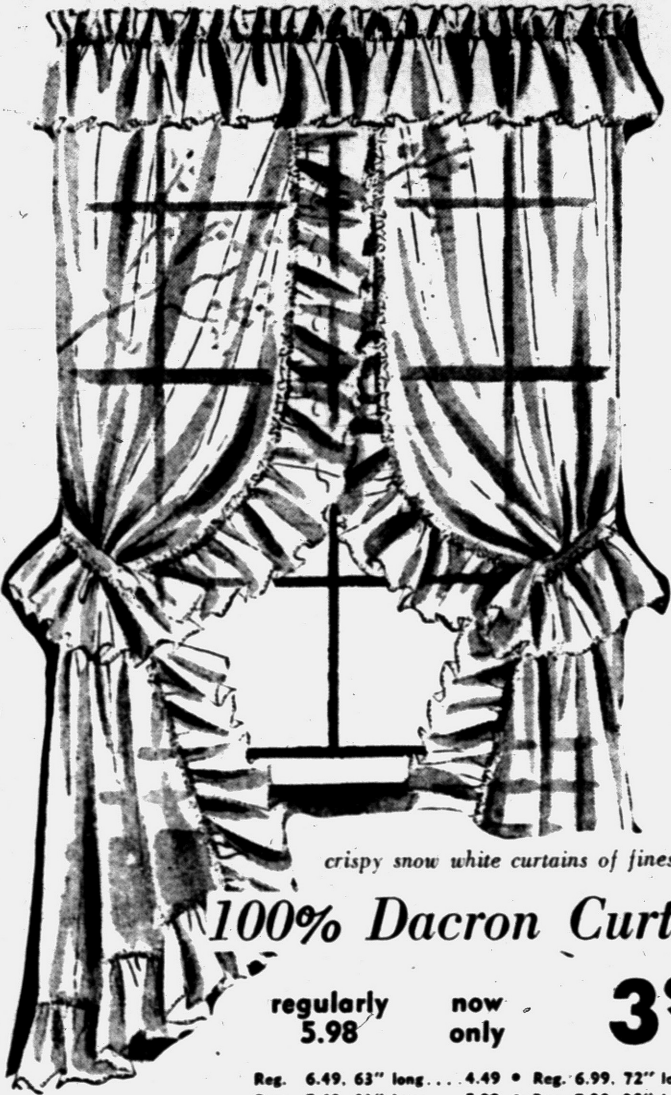
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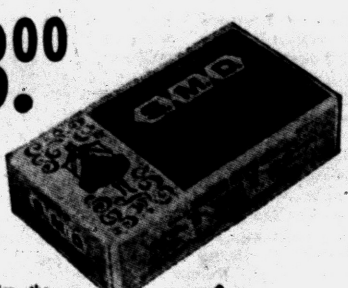
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HEALTHY—NOT DANGEROUS:

Larson's Swedish Milk Diet takes off the excess fat in a natural way without using drugs, slimming ingredients or exercising. Invented in Sweden, Larson's S.M.D. is now being introduced here in America. Because it is so limited in supply it sells out fast so you should ask for it today.

IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH:

Larson's S.M.D., a granular preparation, combines with milk to form bulk to help keep your intestinal tract regular. Larson's S.M.D. supplies healthy bulk and encourages normal habit time. You will feel more fit in body and clearer of mind. And you also should be more energetic.

HOW TO USE:

Just a teaspoonful of S.M.D. granules with a glass of milk four times a day, only 3 days a week! Monday, Wednesday, Friday you diet the Swedish Milk Diet Way. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday you eat your normal meals!

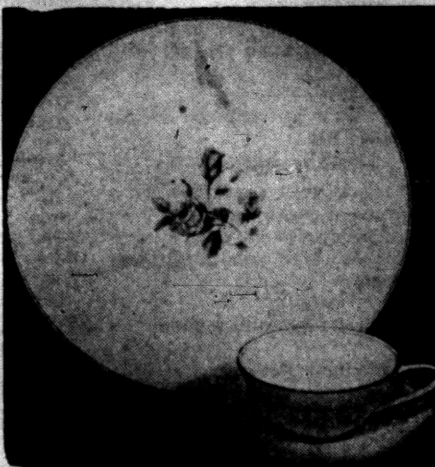
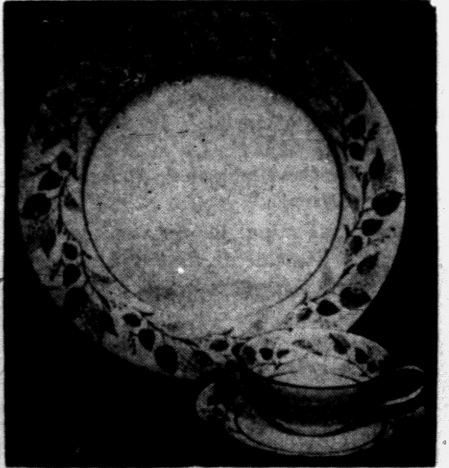
NO UNDERFEEDING:

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1956

8th United Fund Drive Reaches Critical Stage

The Pontiac area's eighth United Fund Drive has reached the critical stage and now is past the three-quarter mark.

Contributions on Monday had totaled \$500,035 or 82 per cent. of the \$612,202 goal. This means that by November 16 the sum of \$112,167 additional will be needed to reach the objective. To make sure of that result, solicitors are redoubling their efforts.

★ ★ ★

Pontiac needs the 54 charitable and social service agencies which share in the proceeds of this campaign. They have to depend on you for the financing of their operations next year.

Have you done your share?

★ ★ ★

Whether or not a solicitor calls on you, be sure to see that your contribution reaches the United Fund. Making a success of this campaign isn't just the responsibility of the solicitors.

Everyone has to help.

Michigan Air Minded

According to HERBERT H. HOWELL, Director of the Office of Airports of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Michigan is an air minded State.

At a recent meeting in Detroit he said that the use of aircraft for travel is increasing in our State more rapidly than the national average. Between 1948 and 1955 the increase in the number of air passengers was 302 per cent. The rate for the Nation was only 285.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Howell attributed a good part of Michigan's abnormal increase to widespread use of local service lines giving scheduled service to many Michigan communities not formerly served. "The rate of increase in these stops," he said, "is far in excess of either the Michigan or United States average."

Also interesting to note is Mr. HOWELL's statement that business flying last year accounted for far more hours in the air than scheduled airlines. In concluding his address he said CAA is looking forward to "paved runways and an excellent airport for every county in the State."

★ ★ ★

It should interest Mr. HOWELL to learn that Pontiac has a first class airport with a newly dedicated 4,000 foot runway capable of handling twin engine passenger planes. At the present time Airport Manager HOMER C. HOSKINS and our Chamber of Commerce are endeavoring to obtain scheduled air passenger service for this area. Any help Mr. HOWELL could give in this effort would be deeply appreciated.

Rep. Lane's Re-election

If anything is to be done about correcting the mistake of voters of the Seventh Massachusetts district in re-electing Rep. THOMAS J. LANE, the House will have to do it.

A veteran of eight terms, LANE, a Democrat, was released from a Federal correctional institution just in time to be a candidate for re-election in the September primary. He had served four months of his sentence for evading \$38,542 in Federal in-

come taxes over a three year period. Besides his prison term, LANE was fined \$10,000.

In the Nov. 6 election, despite his plea of guilty of cheating the Government, and the taxpayers, he polled 87,332 votes to his opponent's 48,154. Under Article 1, Section 5, Clause 1 of the Federal Constitution the House has the power to refuse to seat Lane for his ninth term.

We hope the Democratic leadership of the House has the courage to bar him. Persons who aspire to public office should have records unblemished by any criminal conviction.

★ ★ ★

This case highlights Michigan voters' good sense in adopting a Constitutional amendment to bar from the State House and Senate anyone who ever "has been convicted of subversion or of a felony involving breach of public trust."

The magazines are letting us down. It has been many months since they were running hair-raising articles about the cobalt bomb that scared us silly.

"It TAKES a fellow so long to learn how to live," said the Old Sorehead, "that by then he's too old to feel like doing it."

The Man About Town

Scouts Do It Right

Nearly Perfect Coverage on 60,000 Homes in Council

Thanksgiving, 1956: Did you ever experience one when there was more cause?

Dozens of reports have been received on the magnificent work done by the 8,000 Boy Scouts, Explorers and Cubs of Clinton Valley Council.

In placing the 60,000 hangers on our door knobs, urging us to vote, a Rochester woman who never before had voted, cast her first ballot, "because a Scout came all the way to our house to remind us." A Clarkston man who had intended to "sleep in" all that day, felt ashamed of himself when he found the hanger—and voted.

A Pontiac Scout not only put out his hangers, but persuaded other boys in the neighborhood to give the people a second urging, and got his sister to ask everybody she met if they had voted.

Two Scouts ran a dead heat in arriving at the home of

Mrs. Burchard Tellerman of Waterford, who was obliged to referee a warm but friendly argument as to who would have the honor. She took both, but says she voted only once.

My official sky watcher says we're to have an eclipse of the moon next Saturday night, starting at midnight and reaching totality at 1:08.

Regarding Governor Williams, a phone call from

Mrs. Wyman Felchman of Oxford says: "I never voted for Soapy, and am sure his political success comes more from appearances than accomplishments. His commanding figure, perennial smile and amazing faculty for remembering faces, causes most people to forget everything else. And you can quote me in print on this."

In the dozens of times the architect of this column has come into contact with Soapy, I have been amazed at his recollections. Together, we went through that heavy rain when Stevenson spoke at Murphy Park four years ago, and every time we've met since he has come through with, "Didn't we get wet with Adlai?"

He didn't come as close as Gallup, Lubell or MAT, but

Robert W. Hodge, local attorney, is quite a pollster. In a sealed forecast deposited with MAT on Sept. 14, to be opened on Nov. 7, some of his predictions were quite in line with the final counts.

An election echo comes in a phone call from

Bradford Holloway of Rochester, commending The Pontiac Press in general "and your column in particular" for a fair campaign coverage.

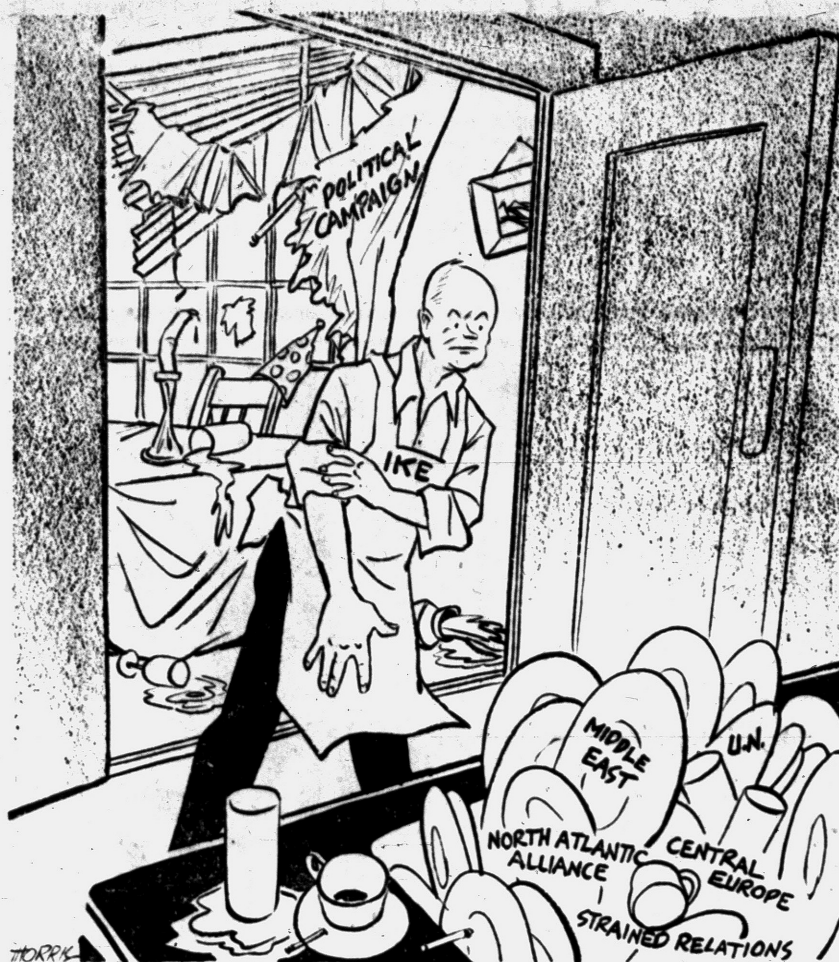
Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nickerson of 179 Prospect St.: fifty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Fred J. Diekie of Commerce: eighty-second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Joslin of Holly: fifty-first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McIntyre of Marlette: sixty-fourth wedding anniversary.



Now That the Party Is Over

David Lawrence Says:

U.N. Needs World Moral Backing

WASHINGTON — The world is faced again with the unsolved question that has plagued civilization for centuries—how to maintain international order and prevent war when there are reckless and irresponsible men at the head of autocratic governments indifferent to all moral suasion.

The drift once more is toward the exercise of military force even as the peoples of the world cry out for some moral force to make governments behave.

The crisis of the hour is not going to be solved by a United Nations police force. The very idea back of it implies that there is somewhere a military power big enough to make Soviet Russia's volunteers and Egypt's guerrillas, on the one hand, or the British and French and Israeli armies, on the other hand, withdraw in favor of a neutral police and refrain from further conflict. The truth is that the United Nations is only as strong as public opinion in all countries can make it. And before public opinion can be mobilized, there has to be a fair and comprehensive exposition of the facts for all to read and judge.

Thus, the Soviet government has just brazenly announced that it will send "volunteers" to Egypt to fight. In fact, it has already sent aviators and technicians to Egypt. This is intervention by force under the full authorization of the Moscow government.

The United Nations should be denouncing that action day in and day out and should be reminding the world of a precedent—the Communist "volunteers" who resisted the U.N. forces in Korea from 1950 to 1953 and inflicted casualties of tens of thousands.

EXPOSE THE FACTS

What is even more important now is an expose of the facts of the Soviet involvement in the last several months in arming the Egyptians against the Israelis.

The U. N. cannot get much sympathy throughout the world if it does not focus on the situation produced by the Soviets and confines itself only to criticism of the measures of defense taken by Britain and France against Egypt for the illegal seizure of the Suez Canal.

The world ought to be informed of just what did happen prior to the British and French decision to use military force in reprisal against Nasser's violation of the treaty of 1888. Likewise, the United States government should open its intelligence files and disclose the intrigue engaged in by Nasser with Moscow even as he was negotiating for American funds to help him build the Aswan dam. The break-off of those negotiations, which has been criticized as "abrupt" by uninformed critics, was directly due to the discovery of deceit and treachery in Cairo.

The presence now of many millions of dollars worth of Soviet arms in Egypt—some of it captured by Israel—is confirmation of what was discovered when Nasser was trying to play a double game with America.

Moral force can never be a complete substitute for military force.

L'I L ONES



especially if irresponsible dictators like Nasser are bent on the mad pursuit of power. But the conflict can be localized and the area of hostilities limited if the peoples of all the other nations understand the issues and if the U. N. has the courage to call a spade a spade.

Thus, the Hungarian situation is an example of a new war between

the government of the Soviet Union and the people of Hungary. Here is an act of aggression which has infuriated the whole world. Can the U.N. protect the independence of any small country when a major power decides to go on an imperialistic rampage?

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Try Vitamin Tonic, Milk to Soothe Jumpy Nerves

"I want to thank you," writes a New York lady, "for the help your writings have brought to me. Twenty years ago I suffered from severe nervous trouble, becoming filled with panic over ordinary everyday things.

I consulted several doctors. All of them told me it was just my nerves, and I would have to help myself."

It could have gone no harm even if it did not go, to prescribe for the lady a teaspoonful of B-Nutrin food, say as a placebo.

B-Nutrin is a combination of the essential B vitamins plus iron, manganese and vitamin B-12. It is pleasant to take, and deserves better than any medicine to be called heart tonic, gastro-intestinal tonic and nerve tonic. That is, if you believe nutritional deficiency accounts for poor health.

"None of the doctors asked if I used milk as a basic food or was concerned about vitamins. I learn the importance of these things from your column and your No. 15 Little Lesson Nerves and Nutrition. It has made a wonderful happy difference in my life." (Signed Mrs. C. M. T.)

WHAT DO DO?

To readers who have the same trouble as Mrs. T. describes, I suggest (a) not less than 1½ pints of milk or the equivalent in milk products as a minimum daily intake, and (b) a teaspoonful of B-Nutrin syrup three times a day after food—from now on, this isn't medicine—whether you send for the booklet or not Nerves and Nutrition, 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"I wish I could tell you," writes a Massachusetts reader (there's no law against it, Ma'am), "how much your advice has helped me. "It started in my teens when I was having backaches, constant indigestion, irregular menstrual periods, always feeling blue and wanting to cry.

"I began taking the Iodin Ration as you recommended. It lifted a great load from my shoulders. "Now at 26, having borne two children, I am regular for the first time in my life. I feel just wonderful. My marriage has suddenly become a happy one. I don't growl and snarl at my husband and the children as I did. Everything has improved."

"My husband and I would be very willing to pay the fee and I'd be happy to submit to surgery if it would enable us to have a baby."

"But I felt I'd like some outside advice. Is a suspension operation a valid type of surgery? And would it permit me to get pregnant?"

"HORSE SENSE"

"Has your husband been checked to be sure he isn't sterile? I asked, and she said 'No'.

"Well, husbands are as likely to be at fault as wives," I added, "so it would be foolish to undergo surgery until the last resort."

"Surgery is the final measure after all other common sense treatment has been tried and found wanting."

"Furthermore, have you yourself been given a Rubin test to make sure your Fallopian tubes are open?"

send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I believe as you do, Ma'am. That's why I say the place for a man when his baby is being born is at his wife's side—not pacing the corridor or patronizing the bar.

STUDY TOGETHER

To prepare for this, expectant parents should study together:

1. Preparing for Maternity, by Wm. Brady, M.D., 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.
2. Childbirth, by Carl Davis, M.D. and Donita Ferguson, Harper & Bros., \$2.50. Answers to questions asked by expectant parents.

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:

Try Horse Sense Before Surgery

Notice Ada's dilemma. Should she submit to major surgery and spend \$350 for the operation? Scrubbook this case record for it shows the difference between "textbook" specialists vs. those who have gumption or good old-fashioned American "horse sense." Today, alas, you may find many such "braintrusters" in all the professions and even in government, too.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case T-320: Ada L., aged 32 has been married six years.

"Dr. Crane, I have never been able to have a baby," she confessed.

"So I finally consulted a physician recently. He told me my womb was tipped and urged me to undergo a suspension operation."

"His fee will be \$350 for the surgery, not counting the other hospital charges."

"My husband and I would be very willing to pay the fee and I'd be happy to submit to surgery if it would enable us to have a baby."

"But I felt I'd like some outside advice. Is a suspension operation a valid type of surgery? And would it permit me to get pregnant?"

"Has your husband been checked to be sure he isn't sterile? I asked, and she said 'No'.

"Well, husbands are as likely to be at fault as wives," I added, "so it would be foolish to undergo surgery until the last resort."

"Surgery is the final measure after all other common sense treatment has been tried and found wanting."

Voice of the People

Dem Ike Supporter Says GOP Has Rough Go in '60

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.

Now that elections are over, we read many post-mortems, some by the experts and some by the little people. I am one of the little people who crossed party lines to help elect Ike, not because of his party but in spite of it and because of his great leadership.

He is a man who most agree appears to rise above party lines. However, as we look to 1960 we can see his party in a fight the like of which hasn't been since 1932. As for Williams, he is another man of the people who understands people as proven by his nearly 300,000 plurality.

The people might be fooled once or perhaps twice, but not five

times in a row. As he sets his eyes on a Senate seat in 1958, a certain young fellow better watch out, as Soapy's 300,000 could carry him again.

D. W. Walton
656 S. Winding Dr.

Old Fashioned Gal Knocks Vote Polls

Some of these polls didn't look so hot in the recent election. They all had Eisenhower winning, but old Dobbin out in the back forty pasture lot could have come up with that one. They missed the number of electoral votes and the popular vote by miles and miles. It's still necessary to have elections in America, in spite of the soothsayers and the crystal ball artists.

Old Fashioned Gal

Hal Boyle Says:

Yul Brynner Symbolizes Shining Hope for Baldies

NEW YORK (AP)—Ever hear of a bald man who didn't feel frustrated?

Well, meet Yul Brynner, the actor.

For five years his shaven pate has been a gleaming symbol of glamor to millions of women. It also has become a shining symbol of hope to millions of bald men who'd like to believe they can still say hello to romance even though they've had to say goodbye to their hair.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

Brynner has cut his hair with a razor so long he now takes his baldness for granted.

"It's become a prop," he said. "I find it quite comfortable."

Many bald men have to fight down a suppressed desire to grow a beard or moustache. Not Yul. "I've never had a suppressed desire," he said flatly.

Brynner, whose hobby is the study of philosophy—he is studying for a doctor's degree in it—doesn't believe in being frustrated.

EAST AND WEST

Son of a gypsy mother and a mining engineer who was part Mongolian, he has the traits of both East and West in his temperament—a quicksilver enthusiasm, a grave stoicism.

Reared in Peiping and Paris, he became first a ballad singer—sort of a subdued Gallic Elvis Presley, complete with guitar—then a circus acrobat, a touring actor, and finally a television director.

He still regards himself as a director first, an actor second. "Most people don't seem to know that I've directed more than 1,000 TV programs," he said, "ranging from mystery thrillers to cooking shows."

His most painful TV memory: The time he put on "The Light That Failed" on a program sponsored by a light bulb manufacturer.

He feels, he has won one distinction during his brief career in Hollywood.

"I think I'm probably the only actor who in his first starring roles appeared within a year in two pictures that cost a total of more than \$20,000,000," he remarked.

The films are "The King and I," in which he plays the Siamese ruler, a role he portrayed 1,500 times in the stage musical, and "The Ten Commandments," in which he is Rameses the Great.

Neither of the roles, he feels, expresses his own personality.

"I don't know whether I could play myself," he said. "I never have. I don't believe an actor should. I feel uncomfortable even when I have to appear on stage as myself during a personal appearance."

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

If we would help make certain that our country shall not fail, we should extend our efforts on . . . The local, civic scale . . . Because the hometown level is . . . The powerful foundation . . . On which, with methods tried and true . . . Is built our mighty nation . . . It is that local unity . . . Of shoulders to the wheel . . . That binds our brotherhood, and makes . . . Democracy so real . . . Let us display our willingness . . . As now we get together . . . To serve our own community . . . In every kind of weather . . . However large our city or . . . How small our hamlet's size . . . Let us promote with heart and soul . . . Each civic enterprise.

(Copyright, 1956)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

THREE VITAL industries face threat of strikes.

213 U. S. vessels built in eight months.

20 Years Ago

DUCE to abolish all law courts.

RELIEF ROLL decreased 6.5 million in two years.



nounced open, have the husband checked.

If he is O. K., then and only then, should Ada consider the more complicated measure of surgery.

Millions of wives have tipped wombs and get pregnant, so the mere tipping of the uterus is not in itself an absolute preventive of conception.

Ada went home. Three weeks later she called me by telephone. "Oh, Dr. Crane, we are going to have a baby," she exclaimed delightedly. "I got pregnant just by using the 'rhythm theory' and soda."

Many of you readers may wonder why this surgeon didn't give her the simple "horse sense" advice which I did:

Well, you can find many educated men in all professions who lack gumption or "horse sense." They are textbook doctors, or textbook teachers, etc.

They look for far-fetched and dramatic measures instead of using the simple logical procedures that don't cost much.

Indeed, we still have such brain-trusters in government. They throw around billions of our taxpayer's money, yet can't even budget their own household expenses.

I've actually known professors of economics in our major universities who boldly told their students how big business should be run, yet they were insolvent and living off of cash handouts from their own in-laws at that very time.

Send for my booklet "Facts about Pregnancy," enclosing a stamped return envelope plus 20 cents (non-profit).

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1956)

Cleveland Press Strike Continues

Walkout on 3 Dailies in 13th Straight Day; No End in Sight

CLEVELAND (AP)—For 13 days Cleveland has been without its three major daily newspapers. Talks in the mayor's office between representatives of the publishers and the Cleveland Newspaper Guild resume this afternoon. No settlement is in sight.

None of the papers—the evening Press, the morning Plain Dealer and the evening News—has printed since Nov. 1. Their combined circulation was about 765,000.

The Guild struck only the Press. The other two papers discontinued, blaming a halt in production on refusal of union drivers to handle newspapers bearing the name of the struck Press in addition to that of the News and Plain Dealer.

For news, about a million and a half Greater Clevelanders must turn to radio and TV stations and The Reporter, a tabloid-size daily put out by the Newspaper Guild since Nov. 5. The Guild claims a circulation of about 140,000 and is shooting for 175,000. It is not home-delivered, but is available at newsstands for 7 cents.

The Guild is on strike only against the Scripps-Howard Press, although its contracts with all three papers expired Oct. 31. The News and the Plain Dealer are put out by Forest City Publishing Co.

San Francisco's Union Square is an underground four-story garage. Attendants, like firemen, use metal poles to slide between the parking levels.

Oldest U. S. Holder of Award

Medal of Honor Winner Has Great War Record

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The saltiest member of a salty crew is 87-year-old Claus Clausen of Massapequa Park, N.Y., oldest living holder of America's highest award, the Medal of Honor.

Claus stands head and shoulders above the others at the first national convention of the Medal of Honor Society.

Born in Denmark, Claus ran away to sea in the last century, was shipwrecked, tried to walk from Boston to Duluth, Minn., won his Medal of Honor in a thundering adventure in the Spanish-American War, served as a flying dispatch carrier in World War I and fought his way back into uniform in World War II when he was in his early seventies.

And he won commendations in that fuss, too.

He went in as a bosun in an auxiliary service, went quickly to full lieutenant, and wound up in charge of two crews working night and day rigging ships with torpedo defense nets.

Claus was one of eight men, under Navy Lt. Richard P. Robson, who scuttled the old coaling ship, the Merrimack, in the entrance to Santiago Harbor in 1897—bottling up the Spanish fleet.

All eight men on the mission were captured. Claus even laughs when he remembers that. "The Spanish treated us pretty good," he said. "But we had no food. They didn't have enough for themselves since we'd bottled them up. We got one sardine, a handful of rice, one cigar and a pannikin of rum daily."

He retired in 1925 as a full lieutenant. But in 1952 he was offered a cut in rank. The Navy told him he would get \$21.80 more per

month in his pensions if he went back to chief warrant officer.

Did he take it? "Yes!" he snorted. "I didn't care what they called me as long as I got the long green."

Seven Children Are Hospitalized by Poisoning

BALTIMORE (AP)—Seven youngsters remained in University Hospital today, one still seriously ill, with an intestinal ailment which killed a 4-year-old brother and made three others sick.

Doctors said they believed the 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown were the victims of "some form of ptomaine poisoning that they got from something they ate or from a carrier in the family."

The parents were not ill. Darrell Brown, 2, was taken sick last Friday. Yesterday, Ricky A. became sick died en route to the hospital. A short time later the other nine members of the Negro family complained of feeling sick and Mrs. Brown took them all to the hospital.

Lost: One Building

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Police are looking for a stolen building. James A. Tyler reported that a frame building, 12 by 22 feet, was missing from a South Side lot. Tyler said he had raised the building on blocks to move it. When he went back to the lot, the building was gone.

Orville Wright's airplane traveled 120 feet on its first flight.

Cost to the American taxpayer to clean up refuse strewn by careless motorists is \$16 to \$50 a mile a year.

In Unionville, Conn., a car driven by Mr. A. Steere ran headon into a steer wandering across the highway.

While They Last! Wednesday Only!
COATS from a FINE MAKER
of 49⁹⁹ COATS... ON SALE!



If you've waited 'til now to buy a coat, just look at this lineup.

- Zip-In Zibelines
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Coats with belts, hoods, leather trim.
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Buy Now for Winter and Christmas!

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ELECTRIC TRAINS

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4 cars, A \$29.99 value. Little Scout. Duck Shoot, \$1.99. Tool Chest, \$2.99.

Double Stamp!
Sweaters \$2.88

Long & short sleeve orlon sweaters. New holiday skirts.

Double Stamp!
WOOL JERSEY \$8.99

Dressy and semi-dressy light and dark shades. 10-44.

1st QUALITY NYLONS... 65¢

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Reg. to \$2.99 values. Smart styles in white. Sizes 32 to 40.

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Special purchase of water repellent poplin. Beige, red and black.

\$3.95 CURITY DIAPERS \$2.88

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GIRLS' COATS \$14.99

\$22.99 all wool tweed and check coat and slacks sets. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Double Stamp!
Boys'-Girls' Sno-Suits \$14.99

Choice of \$19.99 nylon snow at only \$14.99. Sizes 2 to 6x.

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE... \$17.50 up

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Men's Jackets \$8.88

Values to \$14.99 in rugged rayon gabardines in Sizes 34 to 44.

Double Stamp!
MEN'S SHIRTS \$1.88

Reg. \$2.99 values. Long sleeve cotton flannel styles. Sizes S, M, L.

\$2.99 CUPS & SAUCERS \$1.00

Double Stamp!
5% Wool Blankets \$4.88

Worth \$5.99 large double blanket. Full 72 x 64.

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Worth \$4.99. Make home bright for Thanksgiving.

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It's that new V8 in the '57 Chevrolet.

It's as quiet as a contented cat and as smooth as cream... and it's cat-quick in response when you call for action!

No household tabby sitting in a sunny window ever purred more softly than Chevy's new V8 engine. It's so kitten-quiet and cream-smooth that you can scarcely even tell when it's idling.

But when you nudge the accelerator, you know it's there, all right! It pours out the kind of velvety action that helps you be a surer, safer driver. Its right-now response keeps you out of highway emergencies. It overpowers steep hills with such ease they seem like level landscape.

This new Chevrolet V8 puts up to 245* high-com-

pression horsepower under your command! With 283 cubic inches of displacement, this beautifully designed V8 is a new, bigger and better edition of the engines that have put Chevrolet at the top of the performance ladder. It's sassy, sure—but as tame to your touch as a purring pussycat.

Come try the smoothest V8 you ever put a toe to, and all the good things that go with it. Like new Turboglide—the first and only triple-turbine automatic drive (an extra-cost option). And Chevy's own special sweet and solid way of going.

that purr you hear is no pussycat!



Sweet, smooth and sassy! The Bel Air Sport Coupe. Body by Fisher, of course, with all that means in extra fineness of construction, materials and details.

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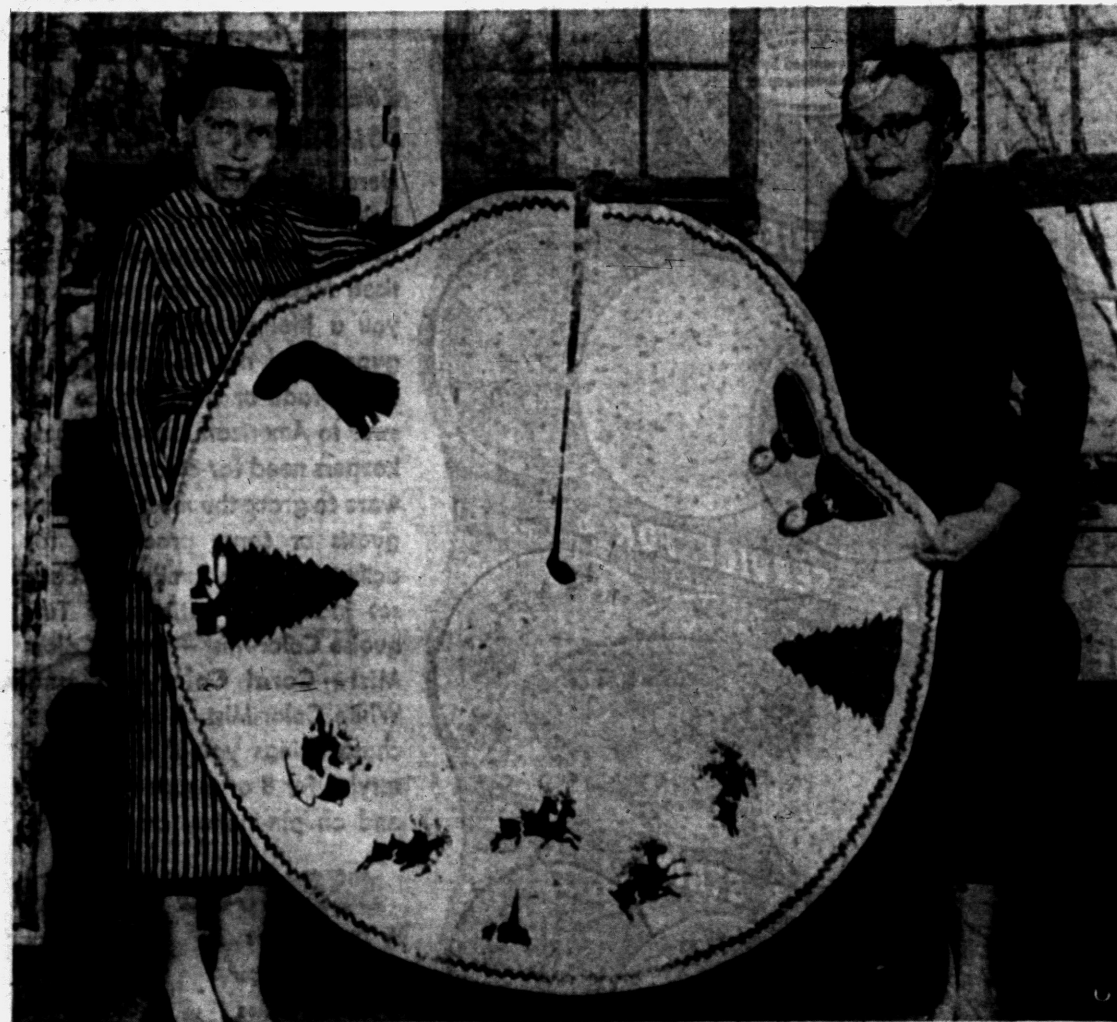
34 Mill St. and 211 S. Saginaw St.

Pontiac, Michigan



Handiwork, ceramics and food specialties will be featured by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church of the Advent when they present their first Fall Fair on Wednesday. Arranging a booth at Holiday House on Middlebelt road where the Fair is being held

are (left to right) Mrs. Hugh Macduff of Sunset boulevard, Jean Arnoldi of Franklin road, Mrs. J. George Tucker of Pine Lake avenue and Mrs. Frank Arnoldi of Franklin road.



Personal News of Interest

Kyes Return From South

Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Kyes have returned to their home on Cranbrook road, Bloomfield Hills, from Sea Island, Ga., where they have been vacationing.

David H. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Ward of Wards Point drive, has been named manager of freshman baseball at Dartmouth College.

He is one of 13 sophomores selected for similar positions with the College Athletic Council after a year's competition.

These men, chosen for merit and scholastic standing, normally manage freshman teams during their sophomore year act as assistant managers of varsity sports in their junior year, and manage a varsity team during senior year.

David attended Cranbrook School before entering Dartmouth, where he is majoring in business administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davidson of Lorraine court celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on Sunday. For the occasion their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Heitsch Jr., and family of Mount Clemens were hosts at a dinner party at Kurz-Alt Heidelberg.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Carlton D. Wright of Chippewa road, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dick of Mariborough drive, Mrs. Charles Hall Jr. of Plainfield, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Davidson and children, Peter and Joyce of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ann Roetiger of Sylvan Shores drive is serving on the refreshment committee for "Plymouth Rock," a record dance being held Friday evening at the Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital Nurse's Home. Members of the junior class are sponsoring the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Barton of Putnam avenue celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house held at their home from 2 to 5 p.m.

Among those attending were the honorees' sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Thompson Jr. and daughter, Brenda Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orra Smith of Williamston were also present for the affair.

Dr. Lynn D. Allen Jr. of Argyle avenue is spending several days in Chicago where he is a guest at Hotel Morrison. He will return to his home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Kent of Birmingham (left) and Mrs. C. Sanborn Hutchins of West Long Lake road display one of the Christmas tree skirts to be sold at the Fall Fair being held on Wednesday by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church of the Advent. The fair is being held at Holiday House on Middlebelt road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the church building fund.

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on the way up
with a stop at

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144-146 N. SAGINAW STREET



Christmas decorations will be available at the Fall Fair being held by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church of the Advent. Shown with some of the items to be sold are (left to right) Mrs. Rogers I. Marquis of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Franklin B. Read, president of the auxiliary, of East Hammond Lake road, and Mrs. John Wigle of West Long Lake road.

Event to Be Held Wednesday at Holiday House

Church of the Advent Schedules Fair

On Wednesday the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church of the Advent is holding its first Fall Fair.

Due to limited space in the present church building, the fair is being held at Holiday House on Middlebelt road, according to Mrs. Franklin B. Read, auxiliary president.

Mrs. C. Sanborn Hutchins is serving as general chairman assisted by Mrs. Robert Kent, co-chairman. Mrs. John Wigle, wife of the rector, will serve as official hostess for the event.

A snack bar will provide refreshments for the visitors throughout the fair. Working at this booth will be Mrs. Hugh Macduff, Mrs. L. S. Williams, Mrs. Clarence Suhr and Mrs. Leonard Wood.

At the Christmas decorations booth will be Jean Arnoldi, Mrs. Frank Arnoldi, Mrs. John Black and Mrs. Russel Meyer.

Unusual and inexpensive items are provided at the handiwork booth where Mrs. Clement White and Mrs. C. George Tucker are co-chairmen, and at the India Imports booth supervised by Mrs.

George Hagman and Mrs. G. Stanley Warne.

Children's novelties are being made available by the Service Guild of Christ Church Cranbrook, and special entertainment is planned for the children.

Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Roger I. Marquis, food specialties; Mrs. Frederick Walls, ceramics; Mrs. William Ails, homebaked goods; Mrs. Jack Couzens, decorations, and Mrs. Read, Publicity.

The public is invited to attend the event scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Yule Party Planned by Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Alfred Gulda reported on the convention held in Benton Harbor at the recent meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Chief Pontiac Post.

Plans were made for a Christmas party for children of post members. The group will meet Dec. 8 at the American Legion Home.

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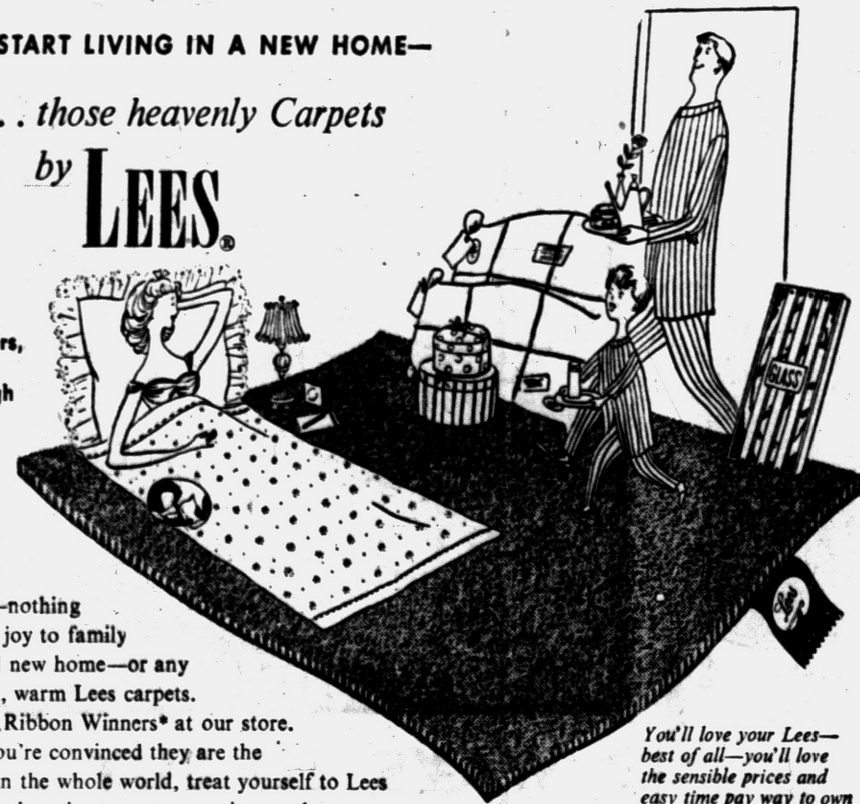
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Next to love—nothing adds so much joy to family life in a brand new home—or any home—as soft, warm Lees carpets. See Lees Blue Ribbon Winners* at our store. Then, when you're convinced they are the finest carpets in the whole world, treat yourself to Lees fine carpets for those important rooms in your home.

You'll love your Lees—best of all—you'll love the sensible prices and easy time pay way to own your Lees carpet.

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BIG wide wonderful selection of Lees carpets. Heavenly colors, exciting textures and handsome patterns. There is a Lees carpet for you, to fit your budget. No money down, up to thirty-six months to pay. *picked for sound value . . . lasting beauty . . . top quality

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OPEN MON. and FRI. EVES 'TIL 9

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CLEAN
WINTER CLOTHES

SWEATERS and SKIRTS 50¢
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294 E. Pike FE 2-0661 4100 Walton

Expert Warns of 3-Lane Dangers for M150 Bridge

Village Balks at State Plan

Rochester Sends Expert to Seek Fourth Lane for Main St. Bridge

ROCHESTER — T. M. Vanderstempel, traffic engineer, last night threw his support with the Rochester Village Council against the State Highway Department's plan to make the South Main street bridge a three-lane thoroughfare.

"A three-lane road is definitely very dangerous," Vanderstempel told the village council at its regular meeting. "A four-lane road should be constructed, especially in this fast growing community."

He, Village Manager Robert Stone and one member of the council will go to Lansing this week to make a final plea to Charles Ziegler, highway commissioner, for reconsideration of the project.

Bids are to be opened in Lansing on Nov. 21 for the bridge's widening to three lanes. Vanderstempel presented statistics regarding the bridge's widening, from its present two lanes, and council members voiced an unanimous opinion against the three-lane plan.

Village Manager Stone said, "Our planning commission has always recommended a four-lane highway across the bridge and has felt that any other would be a traffic hazard in the existing conditions."

The delegation to Ziegler won unanimous approval by councilmen.

Charles Evans Takes Bride in Rochester

LAKE ORION — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Evans, who were married recently at the home of the Rev. Frank Racine of the Assembly of God in Rochester are living on Marion street, Pontiac following a short trip.

The bride is the former Phyllis Ann Bridges, and their parents are the Woodrow Bridges of 3015 Baldwin and the Charles Evanses of 229 Walton boulevard.

For the wedding, the bride wore a pale blue crystal gown in ballerina length with matching blue hat with short veil. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Joan Bridges, her sister, was her only attendant, and Robert J. Bridges, her brother served as best man.

A reception for the families and immediate friends who attended the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.

County Deaths

William R. Irons

IMLAY CITY—William R. Irons, Lum, died as the result of a stroke at his home Sunday evening. Service will be at Lum Free Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with burial in Lum Cemetery.

His wife Hazel survives as well as three daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Clark, Attica, Mrs. Ethel Newbold, Flint, Mrs. Lois Brown, Birmingham; four sons, Clare, Charles and Lee all of Owosso and Edward of Lum; three step-children, Mrs. Virginia Bidwell, Ionia, Mrs. Beatrice Olmstead, Owosso and William Schell, Crowsville; a sister, Mrs. Hugh Bowerman, Imlay City; a brother, Alfred of Atlanta and 20 grandchildren.

Steve Dubinsky

IMLAY CITY—Rosary for Steve Dubinsky, 59, of 2360 Black Corners Rd., was recited last night at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Requiem Mass was to be said at 9 a. m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church here, with burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. He died Friday.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, three brothers, Joseph, Detroit, John, Indiana, Pa., Wassel, Homer City, Pa.; two sisters, Anna Dubinsky, Homer City, Pa., and Mrs. Kate Dupas, Royal Oak.

Michael B. Tareshek

ROME—Requiem Mass for Michael B. Tareshek, 86, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in St. Clement Catholic Church with burial in St. Michael Cemetery, Richmond, under the direction of Roth's Home for Funerals. He died Monday at the Adam Totan residence, 6350 Campbells Rd., Washington, where he had made his home for a number of years. He was a retired farmer.

Only survivors are nieces and nephews.

David Bicknell

IMLAY CITY—Service was to be held at 2 p. m. today at Lum Methodist Church for David J. Bicknell, 63, 1152 Mitchell Lake Rd., Lum. Burial will be in Lum Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Helen; two children, Donald at home, Mrs. Rheta Preisli, Flint; five sisters, Mrs. Effie Reynolds, Mrs. Margaret Roulo, St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Nannie Christman, Atlanta, Ill., Mrs. Lillian Rudolph, Detroit and Betty Bicknell, Eloise, arranged.

Preserve Quiet Friendliness

Rochester's Industry Provides for Tax Base

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles describing Rochester and its current growth.)

Big problems face the village of Rochester as a result of its rapid growth. But there is plenty of evidence that the community is facing up to these problems in a way which gives promise they will be solved.

Rochester residents hope they will be solved in a way that will



CLARENCE BURR

preserve as much as possible of Rochester's unique character as a quiet, pleasant, friendly, progressive community.

As a municipality Rochester is well rounded. It has its share of industry, sufficient to form a substantial tax base.

The assessed valuation is \$6,200,000. The village tax rate is 17 mills. Total rate, including village, township, county and schools, is 60 mills.

The village budget totals \$312,000, of which \$102,000 is levied in village taxes. The fact that the village collects 98.7 per cent of its taxes before they go to the county for the balance of collection speaks well for the prosperity of its citizens.

Rochester is served by both Michigan Central and Grand Trunk Railroads. Three main highways also bring heavy traffic out from Detroit. Rochester Road runs straight through Rochester, serving as its main business street. Livernois and John R. Roads likewise bring their quotas. East and west roads include Walton Boulevard to Pontiac, and the Romeo Road.

Rochester is governed by its President, Clarence Burr, and a six man council. Norman R. Day, Frank Rewold, Mrs. Elizabeth Maitroff, John Dahlmann, Stowell Collins and Sidney Q. Ennis are the present councilmen.

Robert A. Stone is village manager and treasurer. He has been manager since 1939. Other village officers are Mrs. Lillian Esterle, clerk; Mrs. Clayton Crissman, assessor; Ina Mae Patton, deputy treasurer; and Roscoe R. Martin, attorney.

Hazel Posner's Troth to Evan Cleghorn Told

UTICA—Mr. and Mrs. Amel Posner Jr., 7816 Ruby St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Jeanette, to Evan D. Cleghorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Cleghorn of Arley, Ala. The couple will be married Dec. 1 at the Trinity Lutheran Church here.

Benefit Is Tonight

KEEGO HARBOR — Mothers Club of Roosevelt School is sponsoring a benefit card party at the school, tonight at 7:30.

Donald Howells to Live in Rochester

ROCHESTER — Mrs. Donald A. Howell Jr., who was Mariel Virginia Fairchild before recent rites in St. Paul's Methodist Church here, and her bridegroom on a Northern Michigan and Canada vacation.

They will reside at 149 Woodward, Rochester.

Her bridal gown was of blush satin with an antique lace bodice, and she carried a white OES Bible with a white orchid, and an antique lace handkerchief.

Her matron of honor was Eliza

'Get Acquainted Tea' Planned at North Hill

ROCHESTER—Hospitality Committee of North Hill Elementary School has planned a "Get Acquainted Tea" for all mothers of children in the school, Wednesday, from 2 to 3 p. m. The Multipurpose room will be the setting for the event. A program has been arranged.

The village maintains its own police department, consisting of Chief Samuel Howlett, who has served for 23 years, a sergeant and eight men. Four of these men serve as patrolmen and four man the police and fire alarm room 24 hours a day. These men dispatch men and equipment for both village police and village and township fire departments.

George A. Ross is chief of the Fire Department with 30 years service to his credit. He has served on a full time basis since 1951. He directs 28 active volunteer firemen in a department that was organized 53 years ago. Ray Zollner is a full time engineer in the public works garage who also keeps the fire and other village equipment rolling. Firemen are paid on the basis of the time spent fighting fires.

The village has six pieces of equipment, two of which are equipped with two way radio. The National Twist Drill Co. contributed one piece. Detroit Broach gave the village a car for the chief. Meadowbrook Farms turned over an engine and 1,000 gallon tank truck which the village houses, insures and uses.

Avon Township has a contract under which the village backs up the township department on fires outside the village. The township pays on the basis of man hours of fire fighting.

Rochester contracts for its garbage collection. It maintains a public works department of six men directed by Supt. Ed Kage. This department handles street repair and cleaning, trash pick-up, cleans and maintains sewers. The village has a complete sanitary and storm sewer system, with only one street that lacks sanitary sewers.

R. D. Stark is superintendent of the water department. Water use hit a new high this year with a record 1,800,000 gallons pumped in one day. The village supplies water to Parke, Davis & Co. and its new polo unit was one big factor in this increase.

The first water mains were built in 1906. A water supply was found about three and a half miles north of the village. Flowing wells at first supplied all the water needed. Then in 1940 pumping began.

The village pumping station occupies a 25 acre site which lies about 150 feet above the level of the downtown area. The first 77,000 gallon reservoir later was supplemented by a 1,250,000 gallon reservoir.

Present pumping capacity is two-and-a-half million gallons a day and this soon will be increased to three and a half million gallons. The reservoir, now enclosed, is used only as standby protection. However, the water there is kept chlorinated in readiness for any emergency.

Tomorrow—Growth brings new problems.

Uptown Utica Forms Group to Slow Cars

UTICA—A group of businessmen from the north Van Dyke Avenue area in Utica formed an association last week to seek traffic improvement in their area.

The group, the Uptown Utica Betterment Assn., will also try to make its area more attractive to shoppers.

Elected first president is Warren Snider, while other officers are James Nall, vice president, and Marvin Stone, secretary-treasurer.

Regular meetings will take place on the first Wednesday of each month.



MARY LOU HUNTER

The engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to J. William Horton is announced by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hunter of 412 Oakland St., Holly. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Horton, 9029 M87, Holly. No wedding date has been set.

Couple to Live at Base in South

Sidney Leo Thompsons Visit in North; Bride Was June Woodruff

ROCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Leo Thompson are living in Florida where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States Air Force, following a honeymoon through Northern Michigan.

Before her marriage, the bride was June Fay Woodruff. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Woodruff of Samuel St., while the bridegroom is the son of the Leo Thompsons, also of Rochester.

The bride's gown was of white satin and lace, with a scalloped neckline and lace pointed sleeves. Her tiara headpiece was of colored sequins and pearls, with a fingertip veil.

She carried white carnations centered by an orchid and a white Bible.

Her sisters, Joan and Betty Woodruff were bridesmaids while maid of honor was her aunt, Donna Seaton of Mio. The bridegroom's sister, Marian Thompson, was flower girl.

Jim Revolt was best man, and the bridegroom's brother, Robert Thompson and Frank Corbett, were ushers.

After the wedding, the couple received at the Auburn Heights Community Building.

For Better Understanding Farm-City Week Comes

WASHINGTON (INS) — National Farm-City Week, Nov. 16 to 22, is designed for discussion of mutual problems between farmers and city-dwellers on food production, packaging, distribution and costs.

Farm-city week includes thousands of locally arranged events over the country — both public meetings and exhibits.

The Agriculture Department has pointed up the need for farm-city understanding, particularly from the farmers' viewpoint.

Experts add that some crucial issues affecting agriculture must in the long run be decided by city and suburban communities.

They include:

1. The tax structure.
2. The spending of the farmers' tax money.

Utica Starts School Tests

Guidance Program Keys All-Day Session Friday; Slate 2 Speakers

UTICA—The Utica Public School system will devote Friday to a testing and guidance program. This workshop will be at Wiley Elementary School in the general purpose room at 9 a. m.

Supt. Fred Atkinson will introduce the keynote speaker, Dr. Raymond Hatch, director of guidance and counseling at Michigan State University.

Mary Vanadia, psychiatric social worker, will also speak, for the Macomb Child Guidance Clinic.

Group sessions will follow, with discussions in testing and guidance in all age ranges.

The program is needed to acquire North Central Assn. accreditation.

Safety Director Talking Tonight at Clarkston

The Oak Hill Farmers' Club will hear a lecture on farm safety, Wednesday night at 8:30, presented by Stephen Navarre, safety director of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office. The club will meet at the home of Joseph Theriat, 7510 Oak Hill Rd., Clarkston.

Navarre will show a movie and present actual accident cases to point out the importance of machine safety.

A question and answer session will follow the talk.

This Turkey Took Top Price; \$12 per Pound

A 24-pound, four-ounce Tom turkey exhibited by Jack DeWitt, 14, of Zeeland, won grand champ honors and drew a price of \$12.25 a pound in the recent annual Western Michigan 4-H Turkey Show, Holland Chamber of Commerce was the sponsor.

The grand champion, hen division, was a 17-pound, two-ounce bird, entered by Richard Kerstein of Newaygo. It went for \$12 a pound at auction.

Hillsboro Rd.

Opens New Shoe Shop

ALMONT—Dan Prodan has taken over the shoe repair shop formerly operated by Charles Popp on North Main street, and plans to expand by adding a stock of new shoes for the entire family.

Your PTA Is Planning

MSU Man to Talk at Holly; Waterford Slates Panelists

HOLLY—Dr. Raymond Hatch of Michigan State University will be the speaker following a PTA cooperative dinner in the high school gymnasium Wednesday evening.

He will talk on the subject of being prepared before entering college, and both parents and students are urged to attend.

It is planned to divide those attending into groups, following the dinner and speaker, where problems can be discussed that are common to those attending.

West Bloomfield

Scotch School PTA, meeting at the school at 8 p. m. Wednesday, will witness a demonstration of the EDL controlled reading program by Stanton Morris of Todd Visual Service.

The program is "designed to improve the reading, speed, comprehension and vocabulary of readers of all ages."

Fifth grade room mothers will serve refreshments.

Waterford Township

A panel discussion on "Community Planning for the Slower Learning Children" will be presented when the Leggett School PTA meets Thursday.

Panelists will be Howard Morgan, Oakland County diagnostician; Jean Lukins, Oakland County educational consultant; Mrs. Perla Prater, Leggett classroom teacher, and Mrs. Mary McGinley, special education teacher. Bernard Heaney, assistant principal of Cray Junior High School, will act as moderator.

Open house will be held from 7:30 to 8 p. m. A short business meeting and the program will follow. Refreshments will be served by the sixth grade and special education homeroom mothers.

Parents have been asked to bring kitchen articles and supplies for the kitchen shower which is being held in conjunction with the meeting.

Rev. Lindecker Guest at Rochester Church

ROCHESTER — Rev. Wayne M. Lindecker, Jr., director of religious education, Metropolitan Methodist Church, Detroit, will be the guest speaker at St. Paul Methodist Church, this evening at 6:45 at the Appreciation Dinner.

The event will be for all school teachers and officers. This will be presented through the combined efforts of the WSCS and the Official Board.

Rev. Lindecker

Rev. Lindecker is a graduate of Boston Theological School and is the president of the Detroit District Board of Education.

Park Proposal to Be Discussed

Call Hearing at Pleasant Ridge to Mull Spending \$25,000 on Site

PLEASANT RIDGE — A public hearing to iron out controversy over the proposed purchase of a new park has been called by City Manager Paul Foxworthy.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at Ridge road Roosevelt School.

The city fathers here are divided as to whether to use a budget surplus to purchase a park site for \$25,000.

Foxworthy has told the city commission he thinks it unwise to exhaust the surplus.

Poppleton Mothers to See Film on Play

TROY — Poppleton Preschool Mothers will see a film, "Your Children Play" at its 8 p. m. meeting tonight at Poppleton School, 16 Mile and Crooks roads. Hostesses, Mrs. Roy Morris and Mrs. Edward Burkett, will serve refreshments.



MR. AND MRS. CARSTEN A. ARENTSON

Judith Lampinen Marries, Lives in Kansas City

ROCHESTER—Following a honeymoon at the Lake of the Ozarks, Mr. and Mrs. Carsten A. Arentson are making their home in Kansas City, Mo.

They spoke wedding vows recently at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

The bride, the former Judith Marie Lampinen and daughter of the Gerhard Lampinens of 603 Ludlow St., wore a silver gray wool suit with rhinestone trim and a veiled, white satin hat for the wedding.

Her sister, Lily Gay, was her attendant.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Mollie Arentson of LaCrosse, Wis., and the late Mr. Arentson, asked her brother, Gordon, to be his best man.

Board to Act on Plans

ROMEO — The Board of Education here voted last night to meet with the architects at 8 p. m. next Tuesday to plan the next step in negotiations for a new high school.

Bible Class Meets Today

WATERFORD—The Adult Bible Class of the Waterford Community Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown, 6039 Northrup Ave. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Henri Buck and Mrs. Ella Shook.

GENTLE LAXATIVE ANTACID

TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TONITE

WAKE UP FRESH FULL OF LIFE

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Four Acre Farms Enter Exposition

Entries from four Oakland County farms have been received for the forthcoming International Live Stock Exposition to be held Nov. 23 through Dec. 1.

Stoney Acres Farm, owned by L. E. Allen of South Lyon, will exhibit Herefords, Echo Valley Farms, owned by Harry F. Suher, and John A. Brown, both of Birmingham, also Great Oaks Stock Farm, of Rochester, will be represented in the Aberdeen-Angus cattle show at Chicago.

Howard Storm, of Lake Orion, will represent Michigan in the National 4-H Sheep Shearing Contest in conjunction with the Exposition after being named winner of local, district, and state shearing contests.

Mrs. Margaret Terrault will be hostess to the Christmas party, when secret pals for the past year will be revealed.

Lapeer Nurses Group to Elect Officers

LAPEER—The annual meeting of Lapeer County Registered Nurses Assn. will be held Thursday in the auxiliary room at the Lapeer County General Hospital, at 8 p. m. Election of officers will be held and there will be a guest speaker.

County Calendar

Metamora
Mrs. Mary Poole will be hostess to the Hadley Married Merry Mixers at a cooperative supper Thursday, at 7 p. m. The Casser J. Prosser, 11029 Paction St., tell of the birth of a daughter, Gabrielle.

New son of the Elmer J. Vandeberghe, 48425 Romeo Plank Rd., is Larry Elmer.

Utica
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Krohn, 4534 Brookfield St., announce the birth of a son, Robert William Jr.

Reveals Engagement
LAPEER—Mrs. Betty Schroeder announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean, to Gerald Broecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Broecker of Hadley. A Dec. 8 wedding is planned.

Four Towns Church to Mark Season

FOUR TOWNS — A motion picture, "A Stranger in Your House" will be combined with the Thursday meeting of the official board at the Four Towns Methodist Church at 8 p. m. For the special Thanksgiving program, there is no admission. Refreshments will be served by the Elizabeth Russell Guild.

Tour Parke, Davis Firm

A group of approximately 30 residents and interns from Pontiac and Flint hospitals recently visited Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, world-wide pharmaceutical firm.

New Staff Guiding Sacred Heart Women

IMLAY CITY — New officers of the Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society are Mrs. Warren Gibbard, president; Mrs. Patrick Donovan, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Ruby, secretary; and Mrs. George Pridmore, treasurer.

The president has named Mrs. Harry Pittenger and Mrs. Arthur Brinker to committee for the bake sale Saturday at Consumers Power Co. office.

beth Fairchild, while Mrs. Edward Knowlton and Mrs. Alvy Shotwell were bridesmaids, and Virginia Fairchild and Jacqueline Holland were flower girls.

Best man was Edward Knowlton and groomsmen were William Howell, Donald Fairchild and Pvt. Richard Howell. Ringbearer was Douglas Fairchild.

After the rites, the couple received their 300 guests in the church parlors.

Get Acquainted Tea Planned at North Hill

ROCHESTER—Hospitality Committee of North Hill Elementary School has planned a "Get Acquainted Tea" for all mothers of children in the school, Wednesday, from 2 to 3 p. m. The Multipurpose room will be the setting for the event. A program has been arranged.

ROCHESTER—Mrs. Donald A. Howell Jr., who was Mariel Virginia Fairchild before recent rites in St. Paul's Methodist Church here, and her bridegroom on a Northern Michigan and Canada vacation.

They will reside at 149 Woodward, Rochester.



Help Wanted Female

GIRL TO CARE FOR 3 CHILDREN and light housework. Live in. FE 5-1400.

INTERVIEWER: YOUNG LADY with experience in interviewing. Will be paid per hour. This position is for our own office. Call Mr. R. R. Riker. Bldg. FE 5-1400.

MARRIED WOMAN TO CARE FOR 3 children from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. FE 5-1400.

MOTHER'S HELPER, LIVE IN with 3 children. Will be paid per hour. This position is for our own office. Call Mr. R. R. Riker. Bldg. FE 5-1400.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY FOR LIGHT housework and care of 3 children. Dr. Drayton area. FE 5-1400.

OFFICE

Excellent opportunity and good salary. Birmingham. Cleaners. 1253 S. Woodward. MI 4-4620.

OSMUN'S STORE

DOWNTOWN

Has opening for exp. girl for office routine. Knowledge of bookkeeping and typing essential. Good salary. Apply in person to Mrs. Harrington.

PART TIME SALESLADIES

Experienced preferred. Apply in person. MYERS & CO. 1000 LUDLOW SHOPPING CENTER.

Registered Nurses

and Licensed Practical Nurses, full or part-time, all shifts. Excellent salary and working conditions. Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

STENOGRAPHERS

clerks for temporary work. Need by Trueman's, Detroit's finest office service. Rochester office. 1719 John R. 10-1352 Tugs. & Thurs. only.

SALESLADIES

2 neat appearing ladies to join our advertising group. To introduce premium plan to the housewife. Permanent, steady work with 40 hr. old firm. No exp. necessary. We train you. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 days a week. Salary \$40 plus bonus. Income should average \$400 to \$500 per month. Phone Mr. Finley. UN 4-0133 from 6 to 7 p.m.

SELL OVER THE PHONE

IT'S EASY

We can show you how in 20 minutes. Phone 1000 LUDLOW SHOPPING CENTER. We provide a car or handcar. No experience. Be your own boss! Work 10 hours a week. Part or full time. Permanent. Steady work. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 days a week. Salary \$40 plus bonus. Income should average \$400 to \$500 per month. Phone Mr. Finley. UN 4-0133 from 6 to 7 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER - PERMANENT

full time position. Shorthand and typing required. Knowledge of medical terminology helpful. Per. month. Apply in person to Pontiac General Hospital.

WOMAN FOR CARE OF BOYS

5 days a week. Light housework. 5 days a week. Reference required. Only Pontiac Lake Rd. & Scott Lake Rd. FE 5-1296, after 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN WHO CAN NOT ACCEPT

a 5 job. No investment. Collecting or delivering. Flexible hours and 40 per hour. Use of car necessary. For personal interview. Please call or write. 1000 LUDLOW SHOPPING CENTER. 1100 a.m.

WANTED: SHORT ORDER COOK

In cooking steak and chops. Between 25 and 45 yrs. of age. Phone FE 5-1400, after 11:00 a.m.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER 25 TO 35

years. Good cooking. No laundry. 2 adults. \$20 a week. Private room with bath and radio. Pontiac Box 61.

WOMAN EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL

cleaning. For position in home. Decent home. Steady year around job. With good salary and paid vacation. Part or full time. Transportation or live on premises. For appointment call Mr. R. R. Riker. Bldg. FE 5-1400, after 6:30 p.m.

WTD EXPERIENCED FULL TIME

found. 8 S. Kresge Co. 723 W. Maple.

Help Wanted

DISHWASHER, FROM 8 A.M. in the morning to 12 noon. Paul-Lou Grill, 3511 Eastern Ave. FE 5-1400.

MAN OR WOMAN FOR GOOD

Watkins. We train you. Ready year around. Part or full time. \$3.50 to \$4.00 per hour. App' in person. 196 N. Perry.

PARENTS INTERESTED IN

well known children's magazines. Highest possible salary. Part or full time. Call FE 5-0855 between 6 and 9 p.m. & 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN OR

saleswomen for new home project in Pontiac. Waterfront. Rose Hill. Ready to go. Kenwood 2-9000.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE AS CARE

takers in apartment. Part or full time. Plus some wages. State qualifications and telephone number. If possible, write Pontiac Press, Box 87.

WANTED SALESMAN

OR SALESLADY

For our shoe department. Must be experienced. Part time position with all employee benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Alvin Steinman.

LION STORE

51 S. Saginaw St.

Employment Agencies 8A

PONTIAC EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 18 W. Huron. FE 4-2551

BIRMINGHAM OFFERINGS

Immediate full or part time. Secretaries typists general office and experienced salesladies. Birmingham. 139 W. Maple. Birmingham. MI 4-4620.

RECEPTIONIST FOR LOBBY - \$240

I'm looking for a friendly young girl to greet clients, answer the phone and type a bit. Beautiful job. Large salary. Call Mr. R. R. Riker. Bldg. FE 5-1400, after 6:30 p.m.

Graebner's JOBS FOR MEN and WOMEN

RECEPTIONIST for lobby. \$240. RECEPTIONIST-CASHER. \$200. FILE CLERK. \$180. OFFICE CLERK. \$160. COMPTONER OPERATOR. \$140.

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