

The Weather
Wednesday: Rain
Details page two

Judge Gives Keating 6 Months, Fine

State Plans Five Road Projects Here

Plan Completion of Improvements in 2-Year Period

County Roads Are Not Included in Schedule of Work to Be Done

By BURDETT C. STODDARD

Five projects will consume the major portion of the \$10,176,000 to be spent by the State Highway Department in Oakland County during 1955-56.

The state projects will in no way cut down on work needed to be done on the 2,573.76 miles of road maintained by the county.

County Road Commission Engineer-Manager Leon V. Belknap has said it would take \$10,000,000 per year for the next ten years to put county roads in shape to meet every traffic need.

Announced by Harry C. Coons, chief engineer for the highway department, the planned work includes widening M-24 from two to four lanes north to Lake Orion from the Pontiac city limits in 1955. The project will cost \$1,337,000.

Four miles of M-24 in Pontiac (North Perry street) will be widened to four lanes in 1956 for \$1,500,000.

The Orchard Lake Ave.-Telegraph Rd. grade separation is slated for construction in 1955 at cost to the state of \$250,000. Pontiac and the Federal government will also participate in the grade separation cost. Their shares have not been exactly determined.

Other projects include recapping four miles of US-10 north and south of M-87, widening the Clinton River bridge in Rochester and widening M-59 from Auburn Heights to Livernois road.

Thus plans call for 16 miles of state trunk line to be widened, four miles recapped and one bridge widened.

Funds not used up by the above projects will probably be used in bond issues with cities and the county to finance joint construction projects, said Coons.

Although \$10,176,000 seems like a staggering sum at first glance, when the work it will get done is analyzed it amounts to only a small step toward improving and expanding the 188.98 miles of state trunk lines in Oakland County.

High construction costs are the reason why a great deal more cash is needed, says Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.

Costs of road building have risen about 125 per cent since 1942, he states.

"This means that a mile of two-lane concrete pavement which, in 1941, could be constructed for about \$40,000 a mile, is now costing \$100,000 per mile."

Ziegler's assistant, Elmer J. Hanna, has said that a large (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

The Wet and the Dry
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Northern Illinois cities fought floods today. At the same time the Illinois Municipal League met here to decide how to combat a water shortage in the southern part of the state.

In some Pontiac home today, a little black and white dog is being missed. He was missed yesterday, and the day before and the day before that.

He has probably been missed since Friday night, when some fiendish person or persons decided to hack him up, set fire to his mutilated body and toss what was left of him on the roof of one of the LeBaron School's portable buildings.

Actually, it is not even known for certain if the small animal was a "he." It might have been a female.

No one has yet reported such an animal missing and the body, found by school engineer Reino Perkio Sunday night, has disappeared.

Albert Sundell, Oakland County officer, believes that the little animal was killed Friday night.

Two youngsters he has talked to told him they saw five or six

9 Breaks in Six Years



LITTLE AND BRITTLE—Six-year-old Patty Ann Shurte, of Greenville, Ohio, is being treated for her ninth fracture since birth. A disease has made her bones so brittle that the slightest fall may mean a fracture. Doctors say that sometimes the disease clears up when a child reaches maturity. But until Patty's illness goes away she cannot go to school or play with other kids. She'll have a tutor.

Flood of Protests Follows Wilson's Labor Remarks

DETROIT (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson was the center of a storm of protest today over his remarks at a press conference here in answer to questions on the nation's unemployment in labor distressed areas.

Wilson told newsmen yesterday that while he had a "lot of sympathy" for the jobless in labor surplus areas, he has always "liked bird dogs better than kennel-fed dogs."

Wilson was in Detroit to speak at a \$100-a-plate Republican banquet last night.

In his evening address, Wilson indicated the Eisenhower administration will ask Congress for higher military appropriations "for the years immediately ahead."

He said that defense agencies have been spending money the past two years at a rate more than six billion dollars a year higher than new appropriations voted by Congress.

This spending has reduced a backlog of available but unused funds, he said, eliminating "the excess financing appropriations of prior years."

After reading published reports of the press conference, Walter Reuther, CIO and United Auto Workers president, sent a five-page telegram to President Eisenhower demanding that Wilson "publicly retract" the statement or "be asked to retire from public life."

Wilson made the remark in answer to newsmen's questions on the placing of defense contracts in labor distressed areas.

Spokesmen at the Summer White House in Denver said President Eisenhower would have no comment on Reuther's demand until the telegram had been received.

Others quick to comment on Wilson's remark were Sen. Olin D. Johnson (D-SC), Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich), Ferguson's Democratic opponent in the November senatorial election, Patrick V. McNamara, and Clifford P. Case, New Jersey Republican senatorial candidate.

Another comment that spurred Reuther to send the strongly worded telegram was Wilson's statement that he expected employment in Michigan to "balance itself out by Christmas as new models get into production and maybe a few workers would go back South when it gets a little cold."

Ferguson, addressing a Republican rally in Grand Rapids last night, took exception to Wilson's remark.

"I would not express myself in the same way—as Wilson—about unemployment," he said, adding: "I realize this unemployment is beyond the control of any individual. Any unemployment is a calamity to the man, his family, his city, state, and the nation."

Other youngsters Sundell interviewed said they saw the dog's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Lifetime Batteries With 5 Year Guarantee now available. From \$19.95 to \$49.95. Hottel, Charleston, MA 2-4014.

Osmun's Store Gets New Look on Anniversary

Five-Year Remodeling Program Completed on Saginaw Street

The culmination of a five-year remodeling program by Osmun's, 151 N. Saginaw, will be combined with the observance of the apparel store's 25th anniversary Friday.

Under way for several months, the last phase of the modernization project involved the complete rebuilding of the front portion of the store.

Large plate glass windows extend across the 40-foot store front, enabling shoppers to see the entire length of the store, said Monroe M. Osmun, manager.

(See picture, page 2)
At the same time, the large windows, combined with new indirect lighting, enable customers to see materials "in their true colors," Osmun said.

The clothing store borrowed from the supermarket shopping theory, Osmun said, almost all glass has been eliminated from the wall cases and customers can do their own selecting.

New center counters also follow the "open shopping" plan. Pastel-colored walls and ceiling and redwood trim follow the interior decoration trend established in Osmun's Tel-Huron Center store. New light green asphalt tile completes the "open" feeling of the store.

Following the first floor remodeling, the entire mezzanine is now devoted to the women's wear department.

The tailoring department has been expanded and now shares the second floor with the company's general offices.

Service Mailing Dates Released

Yule Packages Can Be Sent Overseas Between Oct. 15 and Nov. 16

Acting Pontiac Postmaster Leslie H. Dean today urged early overseas mailing to insure Christmas delivery to Armed Forces personnel.

"The period from Oct. 15 to Nov. 16 has been designated for the acceptance of Christmas parcels for members of our Armed Forces who are outside the United States at Christmas time," said Dean.

He explained that air parcel post should be mailed not later than Nov. 25, "but the earlier articles are mailed the faster the delivery in all cases." If mail is sent after Nov. 16, delivery may be after Christmas, he added. Air parcel post is limited to 30 inches in length and girth combined, and two pounds in weight.

All articles for overseas shipment should be packed in boxes of metal, wood or strong double faced corrugated fiberboard, testing at least 375 pounds. Each package should be securely wrapped with strong wrapping paper and must be tied with heavy cord.

Addresses must be legible either written in ink or typewritten. It is preferable that package be directly on the wrapper rather than a label. He said labels frequently fall off, leaving the package without a forwarding address.

An address also should be placed on the inside of the package together with a list of the contents. Dealer requests mailers to contact the post office for information as to declaration tags and contents.

Wash. Day in Chicago
CHICAGO (AP)—One of the articles Mrs. Mabel Bryan didn't get out of her basement before the floodwaters hit was a case of soap flakes. When the rainwater poured in, the case popped open. Mrs. Bryan says her basement got one of the fanciest shampoos in Chicago.

Osmun's Tel-Huron Shopping Center. Open every evening of 6

Prison Rioters Speak



INSIDE SOUTH DAKOTA PENITENTIARY — at Sioux Falls. He is spokesman for the rioters. The Floyd Lindbergh (right) peers through a window in east wing of the South Dakota State Penitentiary from somewhere inside prison.

Soaked Chicago Mops Up Flood

Danger Diminishing in City, Nearby Indiana Towns Still Menaced

CHICAGO (AP)—There was a speedup in cleanup operations today from the city's worst rainstorm of the century and the flood crisis appeared diminishing.

No heavy rains were forecast today after a weekend of torrential rains measuring nearly 7 inches. But much of the city's business and industrial activities were curtailed.

Damage from the floods, which drove thousands from their homes in the city and suburbs, was estimated at 15 million dollars.

An estimated 100,000 persons were made idle yesterday as a result of the flood. Power plants which were knocked out virtually halted operations at nearly a score of big industrial plants.

Other thousands were kept from jobs by damage to business buildings and factories, flooded homes and transportation problems. Payroll losses added to the property damage.

Although Chicago's flood threat appeared easing, a critical flood danger continued in nearby northern Indiana communities. Heavy rain fell in the Hammond area during the night and hundreds of persons were driven from their homes by the flooding Little Calumet River.

About 1,000 families already have been evacuated from sections of South Hammond, Highland, Munster and Whiting.

National Guardsmen were moved into the flood-stricken area after Mayor Vernon Anderson declared a state of emergency in Hammond.

Charity Racketeer Ordered Imprisoned

DETROIT (AP)—The arrest of Morrison T. Wade was ordered today by the judge who presided over his 104-day charity racket trial.

"I want Wade picked up and sent to prison," Circuit Judge James R. Breakley Jr. of Ann Arbor told Detroit Police.

Wade and his wife, Bessie, were convicted in 1951 of misappropriating \$750,000 contributed to charities they operated. Wade was sentenced to 4 to 10 years in prison. His wife was put on probation for five years and fined \$5,000.

Wade's long appeal action ended last week when the State Supreme Court refused to review the case. Since his conviction Wade has been managing a lake resort in Oakland County. He and his wife are believed to be visiting relatives in Indiana.

In Critical Condition

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Politico E. H. Crump, 80, suffering from severe heart disease, continued today in critical condition at his home.

Rioting Dakota Prisoners Ask Penal Investigation

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (AP)—Three hundred rioting prisoners at the South Dakota State Penitentiary agreed today to return to their cells and release three guards held as hostages if Mayor Fay Wheelon of Sioux Falls would head an impartial investigating committee.

Mayor Wheelon said he would accept the responsibility "if they will let me do it."

He went into an immediate conference with Warden G. Norton Jameson, saying he would give the prisoners his answer after talking with the warden.

As an evidence of their good faith, the inmates released one of the three guards, Melvin DeYoung.

"We are turning this guard loose so you can see he is all right and he can tell you the others are all right," said Floyd Lindbergh, a life term prisoner who acted as spokesman for the prisoners.

He said the other two guards, George Reid and E. F. Lambertson, would be held until Mayor Wheelon makes his reply.

The prisoners, in conference with the warden and the Rev. Maurice Wessman, presented a long list of suggestions, but made only one demand—for an impartial (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Two Rallies Planned for UF Volunteers

Two rallies are planned tomorrow for women volunteers who will solicit from homes and stores in Pontiac during the annual United Fund drive starting Oct. 19.

They will be held at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA, 131 Mt. Clemens St. A movie filmed in Pontiac will be shown entitled "Thanks for Everything."

Mrs. A. W. Gault, in charge of the gatherings, said refreshments will be served. The workers will receive campaign instructions and solicitor kits.

Babsonpoll Indicates House and Senate May Be Split Between Dems and GOP

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Latest tabulations in the nationwide Babsonpoll indicate a strong possibility that the next Congress may be divided politically—with a Republican Senate and a Democratic House.

The national survey, conducted by Babson's Washington Service, is designed to measure the percentage of voters who plan this year to shift their party allegiance.

In the current Babsonpoll, voting preferences for the coming election are compared with voters' actual choices in the presidential and congressional races of 1952.

In both cases, a trend away from the GOP has been noted in ballots tabulated thus far.

Although this indicates that the Democrats are ahead right now in the race for control of the House of Representatives, several factors improve the Republican outlook for a majority in the upper chamber.

Hurricane Near U. S. Navy Base

POPULOUS EASTERN END OF Cuba Prepares for Full Force of Storm

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Hazel thrashed across the western tip of the Republic of Haiti today and spun northward toward the populous eastern end of Cuba, site of the U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay.

Winds were approaching gale force over eastern Cuba at 8 a. m. EST and the Miami Weather Bureau predicted that in a few hours that region would get a full hurricane blow with gusts up to 115 miles an hour.

Cuba's high mountains were expected to give partial protection to the area which includes such important towns as Guantanamo and Santiago de Cuba.

The Navy ordered all its civilian personnel to evacuate the Guantanamo Base, which sets on the underside of the eastern tip of Cuba. This is the largest U. S. Navy Base in the Caribbean.

Port Au Prince, capital of Haiti, escaped with 25 m. p. h. winds as the hurricane "eye" crossed the western end of the peninsula jutting out toward Cuba and Jamaica. That point is about 125 miles from the capital.

Winds of 115 m. p. h. covered only a small area near the center of the hurricane but gales reached outward 125 miles in all directions from the eye.

One Goes, One Comes
PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (UP)—Gar Stead went hunting during the weekend. While he was away police shot a 50-pound bobcat that broke into Stead's basement.

Woman Leaves Quarter Million to Cats and Dogs
HACKENSACK, N. J. (UP)—A 34-year-old woman who lived "alone" on a farm with 24 dogs and a bevy of cats, birds, goats and chickens has left \$250,000 to provide for them, her will disclosed today.

Miss Lucine L. Larrimer, who died Sept. 21, left nearly \$2,000,000. Her mother, Mrs. Sedgewick Levy, New York City, received the bulk of the estate.

The \$250,000 will go toward a trust fund to be used by the New Jersey Audubon Society for the upkeep of her 23-acre farm as a bird and animal sanctuary.

In many states, such a switch in voting preferences still would not be enough to elect Democratic candidates — because the Eisenhower majorities were so large in 1952.

Since the death of Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), the make-up of the Senate has changed to 49 Republicans, 46 Democrats, and one Independent.

This means that the Democrats must make a net gain of at least two seats in order to organize the Senate, assuming that the Independent, Senator Morse, would vote with the Democrats.

Early Babsonpoll returns indicate that such a gain is most unlikely. Here's why:

Of the 18 senatorial contests in which the outcome appears in even the slightest doubt, four may now be rated as probably safe for incumbent Democrats.

These races are in Rhode Island, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Wanted Ads. 26, 28, 29, 31, 32
Women's Pages. 12, 13, 14

The Day in Birmingham City Leases Parking Lot; Thursday Opening Slated

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—A final decision on what will be the first city-operated parking lot in Birmingham's history highlighted last night's City Commission meeting, and cleared the way for an expected Thursday opening of the 19-car lot behind the S. S. Kresge Co. building.

The company's facilities have been leased to the city on a five-year basis, bringing the lot under city regulation and control. Meters limiting parking to a one-hour period are now being installed, a step which is designed to do away with all-day parking in the lucrative parking area at the Hemletta-Martin street corner.

Signs designating the meter charges will also be posted, and courtesy tickets without penalties for any violations will be issued until Monday.

The meters will operate like all those in the city, ranging from one cent for the first 12 minutes to five cents for the maximum hour. The meters must be used from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on all other week days. No parking fee will be charged on Sundays or holidays.

Continuing plans for putting a proposed 150-car parking lot into operation at the southeast corner of Pierce and Merrill Sts., commissioners last night hired David C. Pence, attorney to initiate condemnation proceedings where necessary in acquiring the property.

John Knecht, realtor, was appointed last week to negotiate for purchasing as much of the property as possible. A January 1955 deadline was set for acquisition of all property involved.

Costs in the proposed \$250,000 lot would be shared equally by the city and benefiting property owners, but an assessment formula has not yet been agreed upon.

John Feikens, state Republican chairman, will be the principal speaker at a county meeting of Republican precinct captains, delegates and block workers at 8 to 9 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Also speaking briefly will be three Republican candidates, Congressman George A. Dondero, seeking re-election, Frank Irons who is running for county sheriff, and William S. Broomfield, candidate for state senator.

Busy with plans for a rummage sale are women of the Congregational Church, who have scheduled the sale for Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the church. Members of the Women's Fellowship will help Mrs. John Allen, sale chairman, in setting up and marking goods tomorrow.

Mrs. Howard Thurman and Mrs. Fred McCracken, co-chairmen of the Quanton School PTA hospital committee, have issued invitations to the mothers of new children in the school, to the annual tea to be given from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Puritan road home of Mrs. William Martin.

Other guests will include the teachers and principal, and members of the PTA executive board.

Holding its monthly meeting at 8 tonight, the Women's Society of Christian Service of Embassy Methodist Church will hear a discussion on "Man and God in the City," presented by the WSCS of the First Methodist Church in Royal Oak.

The annual Field Day at Birmingham High School will be held tomorrow, when each class organizes a parade, with competition based on cheering, the parade, floats and athletic events.

This year, all classes will carry out the theme of a country in the Olympic games in honor of National Olympic Day next Saturday. Seniors will represent Greece; juniors, the United States; sophomores, China; and freshmen, Egypt.

The Rev. Robert S. Graham, assistant minister at the First Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Task of the Church."



RETOUCH JOB—Fairy-tale murals on oriel window of the Brookside School, Cranbrook, are being repainted under supervision of students Jeff Mitchell and John Shallicos. The artist is Hugh Acton, of Brookside's sister school, Cranbrook Academy of Art. Based on bedtime story themes, the murals were originally executed by a German craftsman from designs created by George G. Booth, late newspaper publisher and founder of the six Cranbrook institutions in Bloomfield Hills.

Recording May Determine If Wilson Slurred Jobless

DETROIT (INS)—A tape recording of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's news conference in Detroit yesterday was brought out today to determine whether he had, as CIO-UAW President Walter Reuther charged, slurred the nation's unemployed.

Reuther dispatched a telegram to President Eisenhower yesterday demanding that Wilson either repudiate his news conference statements or resign.

The labor leader claimed in the telegram that Wilson had referred to unemployed workers as "kennel dogs" and that such a statement disparaged the jobless working man.

A transcript of Wilson's news conference gave the following partial text of the defense secretary's remarks:

"I'd like to tell you a story that happened to me . . . a group of people came in like you're talking about from a distressed area—so called labor surplus—and they pointed out that it was so classified.

"And one of them made the complaint (this is a little over a year ago) in addition, he said: 'You know, you have just reduced the draft. In our district there are 110 more young men that won't have to go to the Korean front now and that will add to our unemployment.'

"And the idea that a 19-year-old boy could be drafted and sent to Korea to be shot at and he didn't have enough gumption to go 100 miles and get himself a job—I don't go for that.

"And I've got a lot of sympathy for people where a sudden change catches them—but I have always liked bird dogs better than kennel-fed dogs myself. You know, one who'll get out and hunt for food rather than sit on his fanny and yell."

Reuther interpreted Wilson's remarks to mean that the former General Motors Corp. president was referring to unemployed workers as "dogs" and he quickly got off a protesting telegram to President Eisenhower.

The labor leader demanded in the telegram that Wilson either retract his statements or retire from public office, if he had been speaking from a considered opinion and had not merely "again put his foot in his mouth."

Reuther blasted what he took to be Wilson's opinion that unemployed persons should tear up roots and "wander like gypsies over the face of the U. S.," and he added:

"The 1.5 million members of the UAW-CIO, together with workers all over America, are now waiting to see whether your secretary of defense expresses the attitude of your administration toward the unemployed worker."

Wilson refused to comment on the Reuther telegram.

Continued Rain Forecast Here

(Continued From Page One)
and Lewis Sts. and on Tregent street.

Meanwhile Oakland County Road Commission crews were busy repairing several reported washouts on secondary roads. None were listed as serious, but spokesmen said crews would probably be busy most of the day.

Although many city residents grumbled about the rainfall, agricultural officials said it would measurably help soil parched by a recent dry spell.

John K. Bray, assistant county agricultural agent, said the rainfall would give soil a much-needed soaking. Moisture, he said, only goes down about two feet at present and should be deeper.

However, Bray said, unharvested beans "will probably be ruined."

"Only danger to corn is if we should have a sudden freeze," he stated.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts a 40-45-degree temperature low tonight with a high Wednesday of between 54 and 60.

Babsonpoll Sees Split in Congress

(Continued From Page One)
Delaware, Illinois, and New Mexico.

On the other hand, Michigan, Idaho, California, Oregon . . . show sufficient Republican strength in current Babsonpoll figures to re-elect GOP senators.

In one state, Kentucky, the Democratic candidate appears to be the probable victor over the Republican incumbent; while in Iowa and Colorado, Republicans seem likely to win seats from the Democrats.

Five states now show close contests, with the Republicans getting the nod for seats now held by Democrats in Ohio, Minnesota, and Montana, and with the Democrats showing possibilities of overturning GOP seats in Massachusetts and New Jersey.

As this report was written, it was uncertain whether the seat of the late Senator McCarran of Nevada would be filled by election in November. If so, the contest would be a toss-up, with a very slight edge for the Democrats.

Recapitulation of the above trends shows little chance for the Democrats to make the net gain of two seats required for a majority, unless they are aided by a further last-minute swing in voter sentiment away from the Republicans.

In 10 of the 18 states covered, the percentage of voters reporting as "undecided" could influence the outcome by moving strongly in one direction or the other. For statistical purposes, this group has been divided evenly between the major parties in Babsonpoll tabulations.

2 Youths Stand Mute on Entering Charge

Gerald Norman, 17, of 2095 16 Mile Rd., Warren Township, and Roger Richey, 18, of 2045 Brinston, Troy Township, yesterday stood mute in Circuit Court on a breaking and entering charge.

Judge H. Russell Holland entered a plea of not guilty for the two and directed that trial be set in the current court term.

The pair are accused of breaking into a bar at Seventeen Mile and John R. Rds. on July 14.

Man Given One Year for Indecent Liberties

John M. Dietrich, 32, of Foss Trailer Park, Birmingham, yesterday was sentenced to from one to ten years in Jackson state prison when he appeared before Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland after admitting to an indecent liberties charge Sept. 27.

Dietrich pleaded guilty to taking improper liberties with a three-year-old girl in the trailer park.

Pair Given Probation for Drugstore Breakin

Richard W. Hubner, 27, of 111 Draper Ave. and Robert E. Evans, 30, of 444 E. Pike St. yesterday were placed on three years probation and assessed \$200 court costs by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland after the pair pleaded guilty Oct. 1 to breaking and entering.

They admitted breaking into a drug store at 450 E. Pike St. on July 27.

Employee Record Under New Fire

Solon Calls for Details
on Subversive - Blamed
Firings by U. S.

WASHINGTON (U.S. Rep. Rees K. Kany) called on the Eisenhower administration today to spell out in public detail the operation of the government's employee security program, the center of new campaign controversy.

Rees, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, set Oct. 20 as a deadline for a report by the Civil Service Commission "setting forth specifically what constitute subversive actions which are the basis for separation of federal employees under a security program."

Rees, a staunch supporter of the administration, spoke up in the wake of yesterday's announcement that 6,926 federal employees had been separated from their jobs as security risks of one kind or another.

Democrats denounced the report as a "hoax."

Rees praised the administration for "prompt action" in moving against subversives, but also urged the Civil Service Commission to dig into its files for data to explain the operations of the Eisenhower security program.

A crossfire of warm political reaction was opened up after yesterday's commission report, and it seemed likely to reverberate until election day, Nov. 2.

Officials Seek Fiend Who Tortured Dog

(Continued From Page One)
body on the school grounds early Saturday morning. But none reported it to their parents.

Sunday night, when he was checking the school building, Ferlie saw the body.

"I didn't look too closely, but one of the back legs was cut clean off and all the hair was burned off. It turned my stomach," he said.

He removed the body to the ground where it could be picked up the next day. But next morning it was gone.

A search of the school grounds turned up unburned front and hind legs in an incinerator behind the main school building.

Sundell, in cooperation with Pontiac Police, is continuing to canvass the neighborhood for information.

The Oakland County Animal Welfare Society is offering \$50 reward for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons involved.

"If they do things like this when they are young, what will they be like when they grow up?" Sundell commented.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Bert Greer

The funeral for Mrs. Bert (Tessie G.) Greer, 78, of 1554 W. Pike St. will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Donelson - Johns Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Greer died Friday at the Pontiac General Hospital and is survived by Mrs. Greer son Jay B. Greer of Sao Paulo, Brazil, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. George Mast

Mrs. George (Della A.) Mast, 84, of 190 Seminole Ave. died at her home yesterday after an illness of two months.

Born in Ravenna, Ohio, Nov. 3, 1870, she was the daughter of John and Emily Neiman Armstrong and was married in Akron, Ohio, in 1893.

Mrs. Mast came to Oakland County 31 years ago and was a member of the Christian Missionary and Alliance Church here.

Two daughters both of Pontiac survive her, Mrs. Albert (Dorothy) Reed and Mrs. Carl (Dorothy) Opland, with whom she made her home. A sister, Mrs. Claude Wallace and one grandchild, both of Pontiac also survive.

Funeral service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Rev. G. J. Berche, pastor of her church will officiate and burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Man Draws Probation for Felonious Driving

After pleading guilty to felonious driving Oct. 1, Ed Ray, 39, of 457 Montana Ave., was placed on two years probation yesterday by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Ray admitted running a stop sign at Wilson and Bagley Sts. last Jan. 23 and hitting a tree injuring a passenger.

Court to Hear Integration Plea

NAACP Arguments to
Draw Large Crowd of
Segregationists

GEORGETOWN, Del.—The question of admitting Negro pupils to previously all-white Millford High School moves into court today with a large crowd of anti-integrationists expected to be on hand.

The state chancellor is scheduled to hear an appeal by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People to reinstate 11 Negro students who were forced from the school by actions of the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People and other anti-integrationists.

At a NAACP meeting last night in Lincoln, nearly everyone raised his hand when asked by State President Joseph M. Dames if they would be on hand for today's argument. The crowd was estimated at 6,000.

Meanwhile, Bryant Bowles, national president of the NAACP, arranged to meet today with State Atty. Gen. H. Albert Young, who subpoenaed NAACP records Friday. Young said yesterday that Bowles had asked in a telephone conversation for a delay and had agreed to meet with him here today.

Bowles is free under \$6,000 bond on charges he conspired to break the state compulsory education law by leading the boycott.

Also facing Bowles and the NAACP is an injunction sought by Young to prevent the organization from collecting dues or soliciting new members. That will be argued Oct. 22.

Five State Highway Projects Are Planned

(Continued From Page One)
bond issue by the state in the near future may be the answer to providing money to bring state trunk lines somewhere up to par.

"Results of a highway needs study now under way may provide information needed to put the State Legislature in a position to ask voters to approve a bond issue," Hanna stated.

He said a proposed \$500,000 bond issue was not approved by the Legislature for a vote this November because of lack of information on current needs.

Coons said he felt Oakland County's \$10,175,000 share of funds which will be available in 1955-56 without a bond issue was a just amount.

"We know the needs as well as anyone else," he said, "and consider all factors before allotting money including amount of traffic, age of roads, adequacy of surface and capacity."

Oakland will receive slightly over 6.7 per cent of the \$149,762,976 to be distributed by the highway department during the next two years.

Figures supplied by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission show that Oakland's population was nearly 7 per cent of the total Michigan population in 1952 with 431,000 persons. Since then the county's population has hit the 500,000 mark.

More than nine million motor trucks are in use in the United States.



REMODELING FINISHED—Pictured above is the newly completed store front of Osmu's clothing store on N. Saginaw street. The remodeling program also involved several changes to the interior of the store.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy with showers, a little cooler tonight, low 33-37. Considerable cloudiness and cooler Wednesday, high 63-67. Southwest winds.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 62
At 9 a.m. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: South
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:56 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 4:42 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 3:36 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 61 11 a.m. 65
7 a.m. 61 12 m. 65
8 a.m. 62 1 p.m. 66
9 a.m. 63 2 p.m. 66
10 a.m. 64

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 68
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 65
Weather—Rain 73.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 68
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 65
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1879 to 1953

Monday's Temperature Chart	
Baltimore	59
Buffalo	72
Caselle	72
Chicago	72
Cincinnati	62
Cleveland	62
Detroit	72
London	49
Los Angeles	72
Memphis	62
Minneapolis	59
New Orleans	68
New York	68
Oakland	68
Omaha	72
Phoenix	80
Pittsburgh	68
Portland	72
San Francisco	72
Seattle	72
St. Louis	72
Washington	68

No room charge for children under 14!

This plan is in effect every day of the week, every week of the year at Statler

- ★ If one or more children under 14 occupy the same room with both parents, the regular two-person rate applies for the room. If one or more children under 14 occupy a room with only one parent, the one-person rate applies for the room.
- ★ If one or more children under 14 occupy a room without a parent—that is, if more than one room is needed for a family—the one-person rate applies for the second room.

Bring the family for weekend of fun at the Detroit Statler!

SPECIAL STATLER FEATURES FOR TRAVELING FAMILIES

- Children's menus • Children's plates and silver
- Balloons for the youngsters after meals • Formulas prepared
- Reliable baby sitters • High chairs and cribs
- A basket of fresh fruit in every room occupied by children
- Radio in every room • Delicious box lunches prepared
- Many guest rooms are air-conditioned
- Additional air-conditioning now being installed

HOTEL STATLER

Detroit Facing Grand Circus Park
Tel.—WOodward 3-6000

New Policeman Hired at Milford

Chester Hickmott is
Lifelong Resident; Was
in Army MP Service

MILFORD—Another patrolman has been hired by Police Commissioner Joseph Gerrard, authorized by the village council at the last meeting.

Chester Hickmott is the new officer. He has been a lifelong resident of Milford, and was discharged from the Army in June, after service with the military police.

The Hickmotts have one child. Patrolman Stewart Brophy, recently hired by Gerrard, is taking an eight-week training course with the Detroit Police Department, and will finish Nov. 1.

Hickmott will begin his studies then.

With the hiring of the new patrolman, there will be no cut in salaries of the other two men on the force, according to commissioner Gerrard.

Myrel Taulbee Picked President of Lake League

WALLED LAKE—Myrel Taulbee, president of the Wall Lake student council, was elected to the same office in the Inter Lake League council recently.

A senior, he also attended the meeting of the National Student Council association last summer.

In addition to his council work, Taulbee is an honor student, and a member of the basketball, cross country and track teams.

Mission Study Session Is Tonight at Armada

ARMADA—Mrs. Walter Molan, wife of the pastor of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Clarence Kolman will conduct a mission study class from 7:30-9 p. m. today.

The text book, "Under Three Flags" will be used. Both Mrs. Molan and Mrs. Kolman received instruction at a three-day missionary course at Adrian College recently.

Meeting Set Thursday

LEONARD—Leonard Methodist WSCS will hold its October meeting at the home of Mrs. John Lobzen at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Chapel to Hold Election

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The annual business meeting and election of officers of Sunnyvale Chapel will be held at the chapel at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.



YOUNG SCIENTIST—Stephen Burns, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Burns of Romeo was recently named a second place winner of a Science Achievement Award in a contest sponsored by the National Science Teachers Assn. Stephen, an eighth grade student when he entered the contest, was the only pupil from Michigan to win honors in this region, composed of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The title of his report "Investigation of Supposed Meteor Crater."

Subdivision Water Laws Established in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—A central water system will be required of all subdivisions in Waterford Township hereafter, the township board decided at its weekly meeting last night.

The water system must be provided for either by installation by the subdivider or by connections to the present township water supply system if such is feasible. The subdivider must install all necessary mains.

These stipulations were made in a resolution passed by the board. A second resolution passed by the board provides

Voters OK Moving 13 Lakeville Pupils

LAKEVILLE—The thirteen students of the seventh and eighth grades of Lakeville will be transported to Oxford Junior High to alleviate the crowded conditions of their school.

Voters approved the measure unanimously at a recent meeting. It permitted the lower grades to return to a normal full day schedule Monday.

The students will be transported daily by the Lakeville school bus.

that a subdivider making an application to connect a proposed subdivision to the Waterford Township Water supply system No. 1 must pay a privilege fee of \$50 per lot.

The proposed new building code was read by the board and a resolution of intent to adopt the new code was passed. The proposed code is more complete than the original and covers all phases of building.

The clerk was also authorized to advertise for bids for the installation of a hot water heater in the town hall. Deadline for bids is Nov. 8.

Board approval was given the plat of Coleman Friedman subdivision, located on Cass Lake road north of the new Junior High School.

The September police reports were accepted.

Dads to Plan Dances

TROY TOWNSHIP—Organizing square dancing classes and the lighting the football field will be the main topics of conversation at the Troy Dads Club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the school.

The Hard Times Dance, to be held Oct. 23 will also be discussed.

Dr. P. L. Graham Resigns as Pastor of Armada Church

ARMADA—Dr. Percy L. Graham, pastor of Armada Congregational Church for the past five years, has resigned to take a position with another church. He will continue as minister of the Armada church until the middle of November.

Dr. Graham, who came to the church from Belding, has been successful in building up the church membership and stimulating interest in Sunday School and other departments, according to church members. Previous to his tenure here, he had served two years in Belding and more than seven years in Otsego.

Child Recovered in Wide Search

22-Month-Old Girl Is Found Mile Away by Romeo State Trooper

LAPEER—A 22 month old girl was reported missing from her home about noon yesterday, and found four hours later a mile away by State Police Trooper John Cosgrove of the Romeo Post, and Robert Henson of Milford.

Judith Ann Zuehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Zuehl was found crying, with her bonnet missing, but otherwise suffering no ill effects. She had walked through a wooded section.

Mrs. Zuehl, who lives at 13955 27 Mile Road, told searchers the child had been playing in the sand while she was washing, and had wandered away.

Police from Centerline, St. Clair and Romeo state police posts and members of the Macomb County Sheriff's Department took part in the widespread search.

County Deaths

Mrs. William C. Thompson
ROYAL OAK—Service for Mrs. William C. (Anna M.) Thompson, 61, of 1112 Etowah Ave. will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Park Cemetery. She died Sunday at Highland Park General Hospital.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Yager of Birmingham; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Steffie of Detroit; and one grandchild.

Mrs. Macon H. McCusiston
FERNDALE—Service and burial for Mrs. Macon H. (Velda R.) McCusiston, 38, of 2312 McDowell Ave., will be Thursday at Mayfield, Ky. She died Sunday at Florence Crittenton Hospital, Detroit.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Sue H. and Ruth Dine, her father, Ira L. Cox of Benton, Ky.; and two sisters.

Troy Extends Dump Permit

Township Board Also Set Public Hearing on Water Assessment Plan

TROY TOWNSHIP—The township board last night extended a 90-day permit to Joseph Foss, 2250 Harnett, to continue operating his dump.

The board will discuss later the application of Robert W. Asdale, 3846 Rochester Rd., to erect a sign at his nursery sales building.

In other action, the board decided to hold a public hearing Oct. 25 on the first project of the new water assessment plan. This includes Kirtz, Heide, Lowry, Lettina, Harris, Hartland, Lange, and Glazer streets.

The petition for water service was filed by more than 65 per cent of the homeowners on these streets.

Union Lake Unit Plans Halloween Costume Dance

UNION LAKE—"Halloween Hustle," a costume square dance, is being planned for Oct. 23 at the VFW Hall in Walled Lake. Sponsors of the affair are members of the Women's Auxiliary of Union Lake Fire Department.

Local businessmen will serve as judges of costumes, and door prizes also will be awarded. Master of ceremonies will be Clarence Cornell. Lee Fox will be the caller, and he and his musicians will play.

Congregational Church Women Plan Meetings

ROCHESTER—The Guilds of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church will have their following meetings for Wednesday:

The Friendly Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna O'Brien, 155 Highland St.; Town and Country Guild with Mrs. Charles Woodison, Birmingham; Lamp Lighter's Guild, with Mrs. John Gilmore, Linwood St. All are scheduled for 8 p. m.

Thursday at 8 p. m., Bethany Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Laverne Bravener, 1108 N. Main St.

Lions Giving Show to Aid Athletic Field

AUBURN HEIGHTS—The Lions Club sponsored, "You Can't Beat Fun" show will be held tomorrow and Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the Avondale High School.

Proceeds will go to development of the high school athletic field. There will be skits, pantomimes, five specialty acts and a musical fashion show.

County Calendar

Auburn Heights
The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church will have an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lewis, 2145 Auburn Rd. Lunch will be served at noon.

Almont
The Junior class of Almont high school will hold its annual J-Rop, "Moonlight Serenade" from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Oct. 23.

Waterford Township
Members of the Waterford MOMS unit 28 will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harriet Hunt, on Dixie Highway.

A family night potluck dinner has been scheduled at 8:30 Wednesday at the CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd. All residents of Waterford Township, and particularly newcomers, have been invited to attend.

Big Beaver
The WSCS of Big Beaver Methodist Church will have a Tupper Ware demonstration 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the church.

Lakeville
The executive committee of the Lakeville school will meet at a tonight at the home of Mrs. Erich Kurchat to appoint a committee to work on the Halloween party for the school children.

Honoring Lee Brooks

Hill Road School Getting Re-Named on Monday

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Pontiac Press Correspondent

MILFORD—After Monday night the Hill Road school, just north of M-39 in White Lake Township, will be known as the Lee Brooks school.

Formal decision to rename the school in honor of one of the pioneer members of the Board of Education was taken two months ago, at a meeting of the board. Dedication exercises will be conducted by the school PTA beginning at 8 o'clock.

Lee O. Brooks was a member of the Porter district school board for sixteen years and after consolidation with the Huron Valley district in 1946, he served on the Huron Valley board until June 30, 1950, always taking an active part in district affairs.

Mr. Brooks is married and has two boys and a girl. They have lived in this area for more than 30 years.

Part of the Brooks' property had been used without cost to the district as a playground for the near-by Porter-Granger school and as a turn-around road for school buses.

A fairly new structure, the Hill road school was built in 1951, and was so named because of its location—on a hill.

For 18 years Mr. Brooks has been a member of the Oakland County Board of Education, was Supervisor for White Lake Township for several terms, and has worked on many civic projects in this area.

At the dedication ceremony Monday night, Kenneth Goodell will act as chairman for the affair, and Dr. Ben Bragg, President of the Huron Valley Board of Education will be the main speaker for the evening.



LEE O. BROOKS

Superintendent Harold Hansen will give a short talk on the present status of the school system, as to growth in this area, and will discuss the future plans of the Huron Valley School system.

Principals of two elementary schools, Arthur Burkland and Louis Tamblin will speak, and Lawrence Branderberry, secretary of the board, will conclude the program.

A choral group of 22 voices under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Beam will present several numbers.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem was destroyed in 1010 A. D. by order of the Caliph Hakim.

Mrs. Shirley Hill Chosen QES Head

ALMONT—New worthy patron of Almont chapter 338, OES, is Mrs. Shirley Hill. James Rollo has been a named worthy patron.

Mrs. Robert Rider is associate patron; Frank Rider, associate patron; Mrs. James Rollo, secretary; Margaret Rider, treasurer; Mrs. Hindle Bishop, conductress, and Mrs. George Juhl, associate conductress.

Installation of officers will be Oct. 29.

MOMS Luncheon Set

GALLOWAY LAKE—MOMS Unit 21 will meet at noon tomorrow for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Leander Arnold at 1450 Opdyke Rd. A business meeting will follow.

(Advertisement)

Free Sample at your Drug Store
SURIN
FOR THE RELIEF OF
RHEUMATIC-
ARTHRITIC
PAIN*

*SURIN is a fast, effective treatment for pain relief—not a cure.

SURIN is SWIFT—DIRECT! No matter how long you've suffered with rheumatoid pain, do try SURIN! It works without stomach upset which can be caused by internal dosing...you just smooth on SURIN at the point of pain...because it starts to act so fast as you apply it...bringing relief in minutes!

FREE SAMPLE! Try SURIN at our expense. But if you feel better, order at your drug store. No money back. Send no money to SURIN Co., Inc., P.O. Box 100, Indianapolis, Ind.

Gunningham's
DRUG STORE

DWELLING ALL RISKS

All Forms of Insurance



Lazelle Agency

FE 5-8172

504 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

FIRE AUTO THEFT

ACCIDENT LIABILITY

Dinner Will Aid Polio Victim

By WILMA GREENWAY

LAKE ORION—If there's one thing the women of Howarth Church know how to do really well, it's put on a dinner. The WSCS has gained quite a reputation for the excellence of its cooking, and the whole community has come to take a pride in the quality of its church suppers.

Wednesday's dinner should be better than ever. For tomorrow starting at 5:30 p. m., at the cost of a dollar and a quarter a plate, the women will serve the best meal they know how to prepare.

Read How Mothers Praise ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

"I don't want my child with medicine he doesn't like. I give St. Joseph Aspirin for Children. He loves its orange flavor, takes it willingly."

Mrs. Mary Moore, Boston, Mass.

New Way to Stop Bleeding Piles Without Surgery

New York, N. Y.—(Special)—Medical research has developed a harmless, pleasant, quick-acting wonder drug called **RECTORAL** that is taken internally and goes right to the seat of the trouble. It does away with the old-fashioned messy, disagreeable-to-use ointments, suppositories, etc., that give little or no relief. Usually in just a few days, bleeding with any accompanying irritation and nervousness begins to disappear and in a few days more is completely gone. It has been tested in thousands of cases without any return of bleeding, even years afterwards.

RECTORAL can now be obtained without prescription at Simms, J-V; Hallman Drug; Lottville Pharmacy; Walgreen's; Thriftly; Blankner & Jones; Dunneith; Cole's; Furney's; Ruhl; Quality; Koenig-Drug; Koenig Harbor; Drayton; Fisher; Auburn Heights.

Doctors held out no hope for her life. But her parents, John and Juanita, prayed hard. So did her four brothers. So did the people in the Howarth Church and in the church at Lake Orion.

For a while it seemed like everyone was praying for the blonde, quiet farm girl who had been such a "great hand to help her mother."

"She got such wonderful care at the Sister Kenny Hospital—everything that could be done for her was done," Mrs. Bader said. "But the best of doctors can do only so much.

"After that it's up to God." Anna Lou isn't discouraged that she may have to spend many months in the hospital, though she did express a wishful hope that she might get to come home for a Christmas visit.

She's making headway. She's out of the iron lung during the daytime now. She can use her right hand and arm fairly well, and her left hand to some extent. She can even wiggle her left foot, though the right one is still immovable.

She sits up, too, and even feeds herself a little. And once a week a visiting teacher comes in and brings her on her school work.

That's real progress for a girl who not long ago was spending 24 hours a day in an iron lung and getting oxygen to keep her alive.

Her doctors and therapists say she's a wonderful patient, cooperative, cheerful and optimistic. Anna thinks the same way about the doctors and nurses, and the type of treatment she's getting.

Right now, she's working hard to loosen up those muscles a little more. That way she'll get home to see her four fine brothers, and perhaps, in time, ride

Billy, her beloved black and white pony.

She doesn't know about the dinner the WSCS is planning for tomorrow, or the gift they plan to make her of the money they earn by it.

But her mother says she'll put the fund in the bank for Anna to buy a wheelchair if it is needed when Anna comes home. "If she doesn't need the chair, why then we'll give the money to the Sister Kenny center," Mrs. Bader said. "They've helped Anna so much—we'll never get over being grateful."

"I can't think of any better place to put the money, if Anna doesn't need it for herself."



NOTHING LIKE A GOOD MAN-TO-MAN TALK

Hard to say who'll enjoy this talk more. They're separated by hundreds of miles. Yet Long Distance hurries their eager words in both directions.

What will the call cost Pop? Less than you might think if you're like most people. Generally they guess too high when asked to estimate Long Distance rates.

Say the proud father is in San Francisco and the birthday party is here in town. If he's calling after 6 p. m., when reduced night rates are in effect, charges for the first three minutes will be just \$1.90*.

Discover for yourself the thrifty cost of Long Distance happy talk. Isn't there someone far away you'd like to speak with tonight?



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

*Station-to-Station. Does not include Federal excise tax.

"SHAPED TO FIT" PLASTIC Furniture Covers



SHOP AT HOME Call FE 5-9922
SEE THEM ON YOUR FURNITURE
CHAIR SOFA
\$3.95 \$5.95
PRICES FOR STANDARD SIZES ONLY

● CUSTOM
● QUALITY
● COMPLETE
● PROTECTION
● COURTESY
● SERVICE

Our salesman will come to your home and fit your needs. Buy them—No obligation if you're not satisfied.

Separate Cushion Covers—All Styles Available 79c to \$1.25 From Coast to Coast—The Original

HOUSE OF SCHILLER
151 1/2 Lawrence, Pontiac
FE 5-9922

Michigan Trucking Association



Hotel Fort Shelby

Detroit

TRUCKS ARE YOUR FRIENDS—
Serving You NIGHT AND DAY!

Hal Boyle Says:

Non-Driver Enjoys Views That Friends Never See

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (U)—There are few greater pleasures in life than motoring—particularly if you don't know how to drive a car yourself. I never have learned to operate an automobile and now, in my mid-forties, I have decided to spend the rest of my life as a machine age parasite—and have no intention of learning to drive a car. My attitude isn't based on any hope that the horse will stage a comeback as America's most popular vehicle. I never learned to ride a horse for the same reasons I never learned to drive a car—I never felt sure I could keep either one on the road very long.

People always seem startled when they meet a grownup man who admits he can't or won't drive a car. For some reason they also get mildly indignant. They tend to put you down either as an idiot or perhaps a secret conspirator against the American way of life.

Actually there are hundreds of thousands of adults today who don't drive a car. Some don't because they dislike machinery. Some don't because they have chauffeurs to do it for them (This is the class I'm trying to join). And some, like a number of airplane pilots, simply are afraid of automobiles.

Historically speaking, of course, most of the great men of the human race never learned to drive a automobile—such as Julius Caesar, Napoleon, Galileo, Abraham Lincoln, or I suspect, even Albert Einstein, who has done as much as any man to unlock the secrets of the universe.

A car is an urgent necessity today in most parts of America, and is becoming increasingly so. But if you dwell in the heart of a big city, as I do, an automobile can become a financial and nerve-racking nuisance.

It costs more to feed, water, oil, and bed down a car in crowded Manhattan than it does a baby, and I'd simply rather have the baby.

I find it cheaper to use any number of taxi cabs than to support a car of my own in the style it demands. When I come home in a cab, and pay the driver I'm through with the problem of transportation. I don't have to have my wife come out and throw sandwiches to me to keep from starving while I circle the block looking for a parking place.

On motoring trips with a friend I don't get all tense and upset because he's doing the steering and I am not. Most drivers are that way—they can't relax unless they are at the wheel themselves.

When you don't know how to drive, your ignorance can be quite

blissful and refreshing. You are free to enjoy the beautiful scenery, and your friend is free to enjoy that fine view of the white line painted down the middle of the highway.

This makes me sound like a selfish opportunist. And perhaps I am. But it works two ways. Most motorists seem to get real pleasure out of driving, and some like to have someone like me along because it gives them a feeling of superiority.

"Can't understand a guy like you," they say. "You don't know what you're missing." Whatever I'm missing, it sure isn't the scenery.

Press Group Picks New Orleans Site

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (U)—The Inter-American Press Assn. has picked New Orleans for its 1955 meeting. The IAPA Board of Directors announced the choice yesterday. Spokane, Wash., also had been considered as a possible site.

The board elected Paulo Bittencourt, publisher of the Rio de Janeiro newspaper Correio da Manhã as president, succeeding Mexico City publisher Miguel Lanz Duret. Publisher James G. Stahlman of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner was elected first vice president. Other U.S. newsmen named to posts were Robert U. Brown of Editor and Publisher, New York, as treasurer, and Publisher John R. Reitemeyer of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant as chairman of the Executive Committee.

Soybean Official Wins Unwanted Look at War

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—A startled American was yanked out of bed before dawn one day recently to accompany a Chinese Nationalist press party to embattled Quemoy Island.

When the newsmen returned a Nationalist press officer asked the still-yawning American whether there was any further information he needed for his story. "Story? What story?" the American sputtered. "I'm with the Foreign Operations Administration's soybean division!"

Triplets Are Eyeful

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Mrs. Connie Nappier, Jr., said she can tell her identical triplets apart just by "looking 'em right in the eye." But she added, "If their backs are to me, I'm helpless."

Ex-Red Minister Jailed in Romania

LONDON (U)—Vasile Luca, former finance minister in Communist Romania, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for counter-revolutionary and antistate activities.

Bucharest radio announced last night that the Supreme Court tried the ousted Red official Oct. 4.

Alexander Jacob, ex-deputy finance minister, and Ivan Solymos

Old? Get Pep, Vim

Feel Fall of Vigor; Years Younger
MENWOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be in a slump. Take new, higher-energy Gator Tonic Tablets. Often needed after 40—by body old, run-down but because lacking iron, potassium, vitamins. Thousands feel fall of pep, years younger. Get being old. Get acquainted—also 50¢. At all drugstores.

and Dumitru Cernicles, former vice chairman of the Romanian cooperative movement, were convicted on similar charges. The broadcast did not give their sentences.

The home of former President Calvin Coolidge is preserved in Vermont.

DOUBLE RED STAMP DAY

★

WEDNESDAY AT BOTH
THRIFTY DRUG STORES

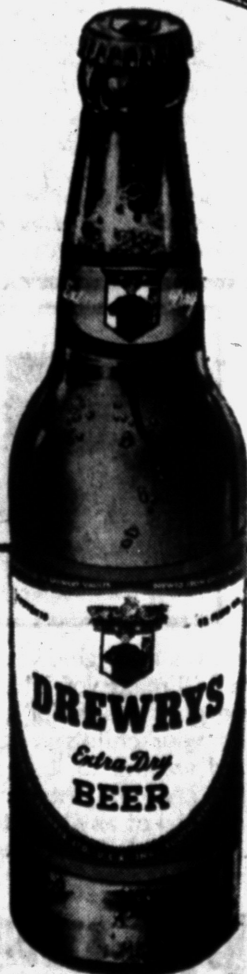
IN OAKLAND COUNTY... Sales of Drewrys Beer have more than doubled in 3 years!

IT'S CALORIE-CONTROLLED

...No Full Feeling Always Full Flavor



Thousands More Folks Every Day are enjoying Drewrys at home, and in the homes of their friends. Because Drewrys is brewed with high protein ingredients . . . brewed and aged an exclusive way that makes it wonderfully light, yet always brimming with the flavor elements that make Drewrys taste so good. That's why you can enjoy as much Drewrys as you like, with no full feeling afterwards!



Thousands More Folks Every Day are enjoying Drewrys in their favorite taverns, restaurants and clubs. Because Drewrys sparkling dryness quenches thirst quicker, and makes food taste better! Be sure to order Drewrys!



Thousands More Folks Every Day are saying "Drewrys is the finest beer I've ever tasted." And we say your very first bottle will convince you, too. Make the famous Drewrys one-bottle test . . . you'll be mighty glad you did!



DREWRY'S

Extra Dry BEER



Drewrys Ltd., U.S.A., Inc.,
South Bend, Indiana

ON TV

... Tune in "Favorite Story"
with Adolphe Menjou
WJBK-TV (2), 7:00-7:30
every Friday and

"Greatest Pro-Football Plays of the Week"
10:30-11:00 every Thursday

Reds Asked to Look for 700 Allied Dead

MUNSAN, Korea (U)—The United Nations command asked the Communists today to make a further search for approximately 700 Allied war dead unaccounted for in last month's body exchange.

Col. W. C. Sanders, senior U. N. graves registration officer, told the Reds at Panmunjom that U. N. records indicate 288 bodies, buried in seven U. N. established cemeteries in North Korea, have not been accounted for.

He also requested a further search of 318 North Korean locations for approximately 400 Allied airmen killed in crashes during the war.

The Dead Sea contains 23 to 25 per cent of salt compared with 4 to 6 per cent in the ocean.

Meet Your Friendly Life of Virginia Representative



ROBERT COVER

The Life Insurance Company of Virginia is proud to have Robert Cover as one of its Pontiac representatives. A long time resident of Pontiac—33 years in fact, Bob is married and has two girls. He is well known for his active interest in the local, state and national Association of Life Underwriters.

Through one of the nation's oldest and largest life insurance companies he advises and assists individuals, families and groups in their plans for financial security.



435 River Bldg. PE 2-0219

Willman to Request Lease on Site for Air Raid Siren

New Moscow-Peiping Pact Indicates Possible Rift

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The Moscow announcement of a new agreement with Red China is an event of great significance. Among other things, it hints at the existence of strains in Moscow-Peiping relations and efforts to ease them.

Since the Russians are notoriously unwilling to get out of any place

once they have a foot in the door, the announcement that they are leaving Port Arthur by next June can only be viewed with suspicion. Perhaps the Red Chinese politely insisted on the departure.

But there was compensation for this, from the Soviet viewpoint. The communists announced that a railway will be constructed from Alma

Ata, capital of Soviet Kazakhstan near the China frontier, through remote Sinkiang and Ulan Bator, the capital of Outer Mongolia.

Both Sinkiang and Mongolia appear to have figured largely in strains between Moscow and Peiping. It seemed highly significant that Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, on his way home from the Geneva

conference, chose to stop off at Ulan Bator.

Outer Mongolia once was Chinese territory. Russians infiltrated for many years under both czars and commissars. The Soviets caused it to secede from Chinese rule. First Nationalist and then Red China were forced to recognize the permanent separation of Outer Mongolia from China. But the Chinese never lost interest in the area, now designated a "people's republic" by the Russians.

It is also likely the Chinese are not overly happy about gradual Soviet domination in China's Sinkiang province, which the Russians have been draining economically for some time. It is a rich area, twice the size of Texas, with many natural resources, including uranium.

The new treaty shows that the Moscow-Peiping axis still is in working order, because it is to the benefit of both sides. But in the background are the words spoken there in a speech by Premier Chou En-lai, bringing home to his distinguished Soviet visitors that Red China sets great store by her territorial integrity and sovereignty. For the benefit of the visitors, he repeated many of the things he said when he was touring south and southeast Asia after Geneva, spreading the doctrine of "Asia for the Asians" and indicating he did not exactly consider Muscovites as Asians.

The new treaty shows that things are still pretty much of a matter of hard and watchful bargaining between the two big Communist allies. It gives a broad hint that there are more strains between the two than appear on a surface overlaid with tremendous propaganda about their "unbreakable friendship."



PLAN SAFETY DRIVE—Discussing plans for the forthcoming showing of a safety film to Pontiac and Oakland County school children are (left to right) Ralph Estridge, manager of J. C. Penney Department Store here; Cecil Cox, assistant superintendent of schools; Clyde R. Haskill, chairman

of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee; and Lt. Joseph Koren, Pontiac Police Traffic and Accident Bureau chief. The film which will be shown here under J. C. Penney Inc. sponsorship, was made in cooperation with the national safety council.



CUTE COUPLE—Crooner Eddie Fisher seems deeply interested in something on the other side of the set where he is visiting Debbie Reynolds.

Although marriage rumors are circulating about the couple who are seen with each other often, no wedding plans have been announced.



GIVES HIMSELF A LIFT—Robert Helt, a cripple since birth 32 years ago, uses a specially built "elevator" which operates like an auto jack, to pump himself and his wheelchair to the level of his back porch. Once inside the house, the Detroit draftsman who has mapped a plan for almost 100 per cent self sufficiency, needs little special equipment to get around. He can manage any step-up not over three inches high but, says he, "stairs are out."

Tot Sees Mom Plunge to Death

Detroit Woman Jumps From Doctor's Office on 13th Floor

DETROIT — A young mother plunged to her death from a doctor's office on the 13th floor of a downtown Detroit building yesterday.

Police recovered the body of Mrs. Norma Fenner, 26, of Detroit, from the roof of a building 11 floors below.

With Mrs. Fenner, when she jumped were her daughter, Paula, 3, a sister, Mrs. Meta Erier, 46, also of Detroit; and Mrs. Fenner's psychiatrist, Dr. Albert A. J. Wallaert.

Mrs. Fenner had been under treatment for a mental disorder. Mrs. Erier said when her sister walked into Dr. Wallaert's office she looked from the window and remarked:

"It's awfully high."

Then she kicked out a glass ventilator and put one leg over the sill through the open window, Mrs. Erier said.

Mrs. Erier grabbed her. Paula's knee, however, was cut by the broken glass. And when Dr. Wallaert, called to assist, and Mrs. Erier turned to help the child, the mother plunged head first from the window.

Man Sees Saucer Land, Truck Carry It Away

LOS ANGELES (UP) — A Los Angeles man reported seeing a flying saucer land in MacArthur Park and "a little man in a white suit get out." A truck then came and carried away both the saucer and the little man, the observer said.

He would have gotten the trucks license number, he said, except that the fog closed in and he couldn't see anymore. The witness refused to give his name, "because everybody would think I was crazy."



UNDER THE SPREADING ELM—Ferdale City Forester Charles Gale presents an illustrated book on trees to Glenn Sawdon of 667 Squirrel Rd., Auburn Heights, as he re-checks the circumference of Sawdon's winning entry in the Oakland County

elm tree contest. The huge elm measured 18 feet, 7 inches around. The contest was sponsored "to foster interest in the preservation of the fine old landmarks of the county," according to William Aro, Pontiac city forester.

41 Years in White

Nurse of the Week Margaret La Velle Just 'Likes Caring for the Sick'

"I just liked taking care of the sick."

With that simple phrase, Miss Margaret LaVelle explains why she entered nursing 41 years ago and why she has remained devoted to the profession ever since.

Miss LaVelle, who is Oakland County "Nurse of the Week," has been at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital since 1928, a year after its completion. She came to the hospital as supervisor of the emergency room.

When the outpatient clinic was established a year later, she became supervisor of that department as well. Today, she continues to fill both positions.

She was selected nurse of the week by a committee composed of the directors of nursing services at all county hospitals and public health agencies.

The award, made in connection with the first National Nurse Week, was made on the basis of "her outstanding contribution to nursing and the community."

Miss LaVelle entered nursing in Watertown, N. Y.'s St. Joachim Hospital and graduated in 1913.

After entering private nursing practice in New York City, she joined the Army and went overseas in 1918. She spent 1½ years in France and Germany.

Returning to private nursing with a pediatrician in New York City, she later came to Pontiac at the request of a sister who lived here and wanted her nearby.

Miss LaVelle says she entered nursing partly because an older sister was a nurse, but mainly because:

"I just liked taking care of the sick."

After 41 years in the nursing field, she is still sold on it as a profession.

"I think it's one of the most wonderful professions a girl can enter," she said.

Miss LaVelle likes caring for children and the many indigent and "borderline cases" who come to the outpatient clinic.

She interviews all potential patients to make certain the free aid



MISS MARGARET LAVELLE

is needed, "and it most always is," she says.

The doctors contribute their time and the hospital supplies medicine, eyeglasses and x-rays. Support comes from the Pontiac United Fund.

She says that retiring is not in her present plans.

"I've thought about it some. But after I've been away for a few days, I'm raring to go again."

"I would never be content doing nothing, I know."

Miss LaVelle lives with a sister at 44 Prall St., near Pontiac High School. She will be honored at an assembly in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Friday, which will begin a public open house. Pontiac General Hospital will hold open house from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Coolidge House Opened

PLYMOUTH, Vt. (UP) — The Wilder House here has been restored by the Vermont Historic Sites Committee and is now operating as a hospitality center for visitors to the birthplace of Calvin Coolidge. The house formerly was owned by John Wilder and his wife, uncle and aunt of the late president.

Will Be Located on Bank Roof

Wants Commissioners to Okay Choice at Meeting Tonight

City Manager Walter K. Willman is scheduled to ask the City Commission tonight to lease a portion of the Pontiac State Bank Building roof as the site for the city's new civil defense air raid siren.

As planned, the 180-horsepower siren would be placed on a special platform erected on the roof. The siren, a duplicate of those in Detroit, is expected to blanket a 20-square-mile area with its sound.

Should the commission approve a lease, Willman will request that a contract be made with the J. A. Fredman Co. for installation of the siren.

Willman is also scheduled to present a request from the Kiwanis Club for permission to install concrete and wood benches at bus stops.

The benches, similar to those used in other cities, would have advertising messages printed on the front and back.

The first item on the agenda calls for Mayor William W. Donaldson to present retirement awards to four city employees who have retired this year.

In other business, the city attorney is slated to present a report stating that a majority of the residents of Palmer drive, a private thoroughfare, desire the city to take over the street as a public roadway.

A report is also due from the City Plan Commission approving the ordinance to rezone to Residence 2 lots 20 and 21, Crystal Lake subdivision.

Second readings are scheduled for the Residence 2 rezoning ordinance and an ordinance amending the present city sidewalk ordinance.

Two requests for new package beer and wine licenses deferred from last week are also on the agenda, as is a request for transfer of ownership of the class B hotel license at the Pontiac Hotel.

Resolutions are slated for accepting bids for purchase of city-owned lots in Perry Park No. 1 and for waiving use of gatekeepers at the elections Nov. 2.

Engineer's estimate for grading, graveling and related work on Pleasantview from Hillman to the east line of lot 181, Woodward Estates subdivision is also to be reported.

Engineer's estimates and resolution of public necessity for curb, gutter, drainage and related work for the following are to be received for the following:

Detroit, from Paddock to South Boulevard.

Hamilton, and Mettill, from Baldwin to Randall.

Resolutions to receive special assessment rolls prepared by the city assessor for curb, gutter, are to be received for the following:

Central, from Saginaw to Paddock.

South court, from Wilson to Michigan Air Line Railroad.

Edith street, from Osmon to Michigan Air Line Railroad.

A resolution is also scheduled to receive the special assessment roll for widening and paving work on Paddock from Bellevue to Mt. Clemens.

Confirmation of special assessment rolls for curb, gutter and drainage on West Hopkins, from Baldwin to Stanley.

Confirmation of special assessment roll for combined sewer on Fourth, from Joslyn to Highland is set to be made.

A public hearing on vacating part of Hill street and part of Chandler avenue near the new city hall is also set.

A resolution of public necessity for curb, gutter, drainage, two-inch blacktop and related work on the following is planned:

Allen, from Osmon to Michigan Air Line Railroad.

Adams, from Jessie to Allen.

Commies Return 27 GIs Captured in Greek War

SALONIKA, Greece —Twenty-seven Greek soldiers captured during the Communist guerrilla war in Greece were returned at the Bulgarian frontier town of Svilengrad yesterday.

They were the first troops returned by a Soviet satellite country, although more than 2,000 Greek civilians have been repatriated from Romania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary in the past year.

Man to Be Tried Oct. 22 in Hit-Run Accident

Charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, Burton F. White, 24, yesterday stood mute in Oakland County Circuit Court and a plea of not guilty was entered for him by Judge H. Russell Holland.

White is charged with leaving an accident Aug. 27 which resulted in the death of Leonard W. Jenna, 34, of 1186 Cambridge, Berkley. White was returned to the County Jail pending trial Oct. 22.

Vending Machine Sales Booming

WASHINGTON (INS)—Nuts to soup is the wrong way to attack a meal but who's to argue with vending machine owners when their business hits an estimated billion and a half bucks per annum.

Like Columbus, who hit pay dirt 462 years ago today, the vendors are playing the game for all it's worth. The proof is the displays set up at a four-day pow-wow of the automatic merchandising association in Washington.

These mechanical marvels dispense everything from the prosaic peanuts to soup—hot or cold. The buyer has only to provide the vest on which to spill them. The machines, if need be, even supply the change. And, glory be, there's no need to leave a tip!

Deposit coin of the realm in the slot these days and out comes any or all of the following: Ice, perfume, cigarettes, streetcar tokens, greeting cards, shaving lotion, pictures and voice recordings—almost anything short of a seven-course dinner, in reverse or otherwise.

Celebrating what it considers a half-century of revolution in the merchandising field, the industry figures its take this year from approximately 2,800,000 machines will be, in round figures, \$1,506,875,000.

The cigarette vendors, offering regular, king-size and filter-types, are setting the pace with estimated total sales of \$90 millions a year.

Runners-up are bottled soft drinks, candy bars, soft drinks in paper cups, coffee, and postage stamps, in that order.

The industry's latest pride and joy is an "automatic snack bar," offering a full line of refreshments in places where space is limited and/or sales are too small to justify a full-time human employee.

Some enterprising souls are even trying radar, guaranteed to heat up a cold-storage sandwich in 16 seconds.

The days of one-cent sales in peanuts, gum and the like appear to be far out-moded. For example, 190,000 weighing devices are estimated to take in only about \$4,750,000 a year.

Even so, the "slots" surge to national significance still doesn't prove that there's anything new under the sun.

George Washington used to patronize the celebrated Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, Va., where a coin would release the lid on a box of tobacco so the patron could fill his pipe.

Even then the "slot" was old stuff. In fact, the oldest known vending device was a machine in a Greek temple which supplied devotees of about 200 B. C. with holy water—for a fee.

