

Sewer Ultimatum Given Waterford

Mom Burned Hand, Keego Girl Testifies

Tells of Abuse at Examination in Justice Court

Charge William Wyatt With Cruelty Count; Hearing Continued

By CHUCK ABRAHAM
Seven-year-old Sherry Wilkinson, who is still being treated for a badly burned hand and cuts and bruises, accused her mother of inflicting the wounds while giving testimony as one of ten witnesses to appear before West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle during an examination of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wyatt of Keego Harbor, yesterday on cruelty charges.

Sherry was one of ten children found abandoned and hungry in their home at 3216 Pridham St. the night of Aug. 23. Two other children had run away from home earlier.

The examination was adjourned to Sept. 15 at 2 p.m., following a three-hour session of questioning. Milton R. Henry, attorney for the Wyatts, has announced his intentions of calling more witnesses when the exam is continued.

Prior to yesterday's proceedings, Oakland County Prosecutor Fred Ziem presented a new complaint to the court, charging both parents with cruelty. The complaint was signed by Mrs. Dorothy Reason, an agent of the county Juvenile Court who has been investigating the case.

Only Ada Wyatt, 33, had been charged with cruelty previously. The charge against her husband had been neglect and failure to provide sufficient food.

The complaint brought about a new arraignment for the couple prior to the examination. Both stood mute to the charges.

SHERRY MAJOR WITNESS

Sherry, who has gained eight pounds and progressed rapidly since her confinement to Pontiac General Hospital, was the major witness in the examination. She (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Rail Site 'Practicable' Engineer Tells City

A city-recommended alternate site for the \$700,000 Grand Trunk Western Railroad industrial support yard is "practicable," according to a consulting engineer, but has several disadvantages which might force the railroad to abandon plans if the site had to be used.

City Manager W. K. Willman released to the City Commission last night a three-page report from Charles H. Blackman, consulting engineer from Louisville, Ky.

Blackman was hired by the city to study the city-suggested site as compared to the one planned by the railroad south of Walton Boulevard, north of the railroad's belt line, and with the major portion between Baldwin and Stanley Avenues.

The city site is further west and parallels Telegraph Road. City officials suggested the alternate to allow for the extension of Stanley Avenue north of Walton. This would be impossible, officials point out, if the railroad plan went through.

TRoublesome
The city plan would move the yard a half-mile and one grade crossing further away thus adding six minutes to the railroad's round trip time, the report showed.

It would also be more "troublesome" because the switch engine would be pulling down and pushing up an 0.5 per cent grade.

Another disadvantage listed in the Blackman report was that the city plan would call for the addition of a switchman to repeat signals to the engineer because of the position of the area under study.

Blackman suggested a third plan which would have the city and State Highway Dept. build grade separations at Columbia, Montclair and Oakland. He added the railroad should improve their main yard "with some rearrangement of present and additional tracks at the Pontiac plant."

CRITICIZES BOTH
The yard is planned to increase switching facilities of inbound and outbound freight from both Pontiac Motor Division and Fisher Body plants.

The railroad filed a condemnation suit in Oakland County Circuit Court to obtain two half-acre parcels of private property needed for their proposed site.

Blackman criticized the city and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Area Man Killed in Plane Crash

Royal Oak Executive Found Dead Following Ohio Air Collision

A Royal Oak man was killed about 6:30 p.m. last night when his four-passenger Navion plane collided with another plane 10 miles northeast of Warren, Ohio. The pilot of the second plane was also killed.

Robert C. Brown, 41, vice president of the Brown Steel Corp. of Ferndale and R. B. Oas of Girard, Pa. were the victims.

Brown's body was found in the wreckage of the plane shortly after the crash which happened about a half hour from his destination, Bethlehem, Pa. Wreckage of the other plane was located several hours later. Cause of the crash has not been determined.

Mrs. Jean Harding Brown, wife of the victim, said: "Robert left Detroit about 4 p.m. . . he has been a flying enthusiast for the last few years and loved to fly."

Brown, a native Detroit and a graduate of Michigan State University, also leaves his son Jeffrey, 12, daughters Barbara, 8, and Kevin, 2, and his mother, Mrs. Grace Brown of Royal Oak.

Cloudy Weather —and Yet So Mild

According to the weatherman, tonight will be partly cloudy and mild, with a low of 54-58. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and a little cooler with a few showers. The thermometer is expected to register a high of 70-74 degrees.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 58. The mercury rose to 77 at 1 p.m.

Landslide Kills 9

HUELVA, Spain — Nine persons were crushed to death today in a landslide which crumpled their two-story house. The landslide was caused by heavy rains yesterday.

Wiley Wins Wisconsin; Lee Loses Utah

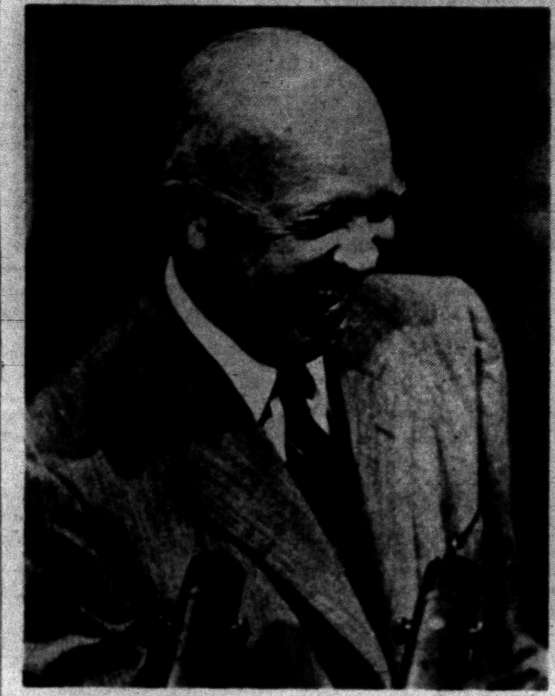
Ike Backers Victors in Crucial Primaries

By International News Service
A veteran U. S. senator's successful fight for political survival against his state GOP organization and the defeat of an anti-Eisenhower Republican governor featured a series of primary elections across the nation yesterday.

Sen. Alexander Wiley won the GOP senatorial nomination in Wisconsin over Rep. Glenn R. Davis, who was endorsed by the state Republican party. Wiley was leading by 10,000 votes when Davis conceded defeat.

Wiley, a senator since 1939, was

Top Candidates Prepare for Big Campaign



JOVIAL — President Eisenhower laughs heartily during news conference at which he was alternately jovial and stern. The President told newsmen that he sees no national trend in the Democratic triumph in the Maine election earlier this week.



PROMINENT DEMOCRAT — Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson (right) greets donkey as he arrived in Hartford, Conn., to confer with New England leaders. At left is Estes Kefauver, vice presidential nominee.

GOP Workers Feted; Dems Broaden Fire

Ike Opens Drive; Adlai Hits Nixon

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — President Eisenhower opens his reelection drive here today in the role of country squire and host to about 500 key GOP campaign workers from all over the United States who will gather on his farm.

Highlight of the program of late afternoon activities at the farm will be an informal address by the President about 5:15 p.m. EDT. His talk will follow one by his running mate, Vice President Nixon.

A big tent has been set up in a meadow at the farm. The hour-long program of campaign talks will be held in the tent and there will be a picnic buffet supper after the speeches. Both Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Nixon are scheduled to be on hand for the activities.

The President himself is quite a cook, but this time he has passed on to others the chore of preparing the heaps of food to be served to the guests.

A Pennsylvania style picnic supper is being arranged by a downtown hotel, with the Republican National Committee footing the bill. Menu items to be trucked to the farm include fried chicken, cold roast beef and cold baked ham, home-baked beans, potato salad, pickled eggs and beets, ice cream and cake desert featuring the GOP elephant.

Arrangements have been made to transport the 500 key campaign workers to the farm by bus from Washington.

Washington. They include leaders of the regular Republican organization in all the states, as well as volunteer workers from such organizations as the Citizens for Eisenhower committee and Democrats for Eisenhower.

Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa.), running for re-election, will preside and give an address of welcome.

There also will be campaign organization reports from various sections of the country, climaxed by an over-all report by Leonard W. Hall, chairman of GOP National Committee.

A statue of the late Albert Woolson, last surviving member of the Union Army in the Civil War, will be dedicated formally in ceremonies on the historic battlefield.

NEW YORK — Adlai Stevenson's campaign fire was broadened today to include an attack on the "new" Vice President Nixon along with a blast at President Eisenhower's civil rights position.

The Democratic presidential nominee accused Eisenhower of failing to lend the prestige of his office to Southern governors and other officials upholding segregation laws "sometimes even against their own personal feelings, sometimes in the face of violence."

He said Nixon was presenting a "new face" and "you have to be awed by the lack of conviction which makes so swift a transformation possible."

Stevenson, meanwhile, plunged into a conference with party leaders from New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and Washington, D.C.

This was the eighth and last of his eight regional "grass roots" meetings across the country as a preliminary to the formal opening of his campaign with a nationally televised speech tomorrow night in Harrisburg, Pa.

Stevenson was encouraged by an analysis by his staff of Maine's election figures. James A. Finnegan, his campaign manager, said the Republicans never had won the White House unless they obtained 60 per cent of the Maine November vote — and that the GOP garnered but 51.4 per cent of the congressional vote there Monday.

Finnegan said the Democratic congressional vote in Maine jumped more than 50 per cent over that in 1952 and that this constituted "one of the greatest increases ever recorded in any state, let alone a normally Republican one like Maine."

He said the re-election of Democratic Gov. Edmund Muskie and the congressional election results reflected "dissatisfaction with the Republican record under President Eisenhower."

Stevenson's attacks on Eisenhower and Nixon were delivered amid frequent applause last night in a speech accepting a second presidential nomination — that of New York state's Liberal party, good for more than 400,000 votes in 1952.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, (Dem., Minn.) will help kick off and Oakland County Democratic fund-raising campaign with an address here Sept. 21.

He will speak at a dinner held at the Community Activities, Inc. Building in Waterford Township to raise campaign funds for Paul Sutton, Democratic candidate for Congress, and for the Democratic National Committee.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart will be guests of honor, according to the general chairman, Mrs. Robert Phillips, of Huntington Woods.

The cost per plate will be \$10 a person or \$13.50 a couple, she said. Humphrey was a vice presidential candidate at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

He was first elected to the Senate in 1947, and is a member of the Senate Democratic Steering Committee, and of the Senate Committees on Agriculture and Forestry, Foreign Relations and Small Business.

He had been elected mayor of Minneapolis in 1945 after serving as federal administrator of the war Training and War Manpower Programs.

As mayor, he brought about the first municipal fair employment practices ordinance in the nation.

Lt. Harvey Lodge, Republican candidate for State Senate will introduce the mayor. The luncheon committee is led by Richard L. Moore, of Pontiac.

Monday night Cobo will be guest of honor and speaker at the annual picnic of the Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County.

The picnic will be at Avon Park in Rochester. State Sen. William S. Broomfield, Republican candidate for Congress, will introduce the mayor.

Cobo's schedule also calls for appearances at the county court house in Pontiac at 2 p.m. and afternoon visits to several area communities.

The tentative schedule sets appearances in Keego Harbor at 2:35 p.m., in Milford at 3:20 p.m., in Clarkston at 4:30 p.m. and in Oxford at 5:15 p.m.

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Pontiac Orders Disconnection or Annexation

Hookup of Supermarket Causes Snarl Between Governing Bodies

The Pontiac City Commission issued an ultimatum to Waterford Township last night to detach an 80-acre parcel at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Roads for annexation to the city, or disconnect a temporary sewer hookup there which has been ruled illegal by the Michigan Supreme Court.

Commissioners further stipulated that a chain grocery store soon to open in the planned Pontiac Shopping Center could continue tying into Pontiac's sewer system for nine months.

But if at the end of nine months, township officials hadn't agreed to annexation of the shopping center land, the sewer must be cut off immediately, it was ruled.

The proposal followed a high court decision Sept. 4 ruling by former Port Huron Circuit Judge Eugene F. Black made last November was to be upheld.

Judge Black ruled the proposed shopping center violated a 1935 agreement between Pontiac and the township by linking to the city's sewers.

VIOLATES POLICY
Black, now a member of the high court, allowed the supermarket to tie into the system pending the outcome of the appeal made to the Supreme Court by Waterford Township Attorney John W. Bell.

The commission's decision last night stems from growing city policy against providing municipal services to fringe areas without annexation.

The ultimatum was reached after Lloyd L. Anderson, township supervisor, and the owner and attorney for the center appeared before the commission requesting the continuation of the temporary sewer connection.

They asked for approval saying the store was soon to open. They added the center would pay the sewer rates to the township who in turn would pay the city for its use.

CLOSED MEETING
After returning to the commission chambers to issue their resolu-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

U.S. Will Join Suez Association

Eden Tells of Agreement to Support International Use of Canal

LONDON — Prime Minister Eden said today the United States has agreed to join Britain and France in setting up an international association to protect the rights of users of the Suez Canal.

"This users' association will be provisional in character and we hope that it will help to prepare the way for a permanent system which can be established with full agreement of all interested parties."

Eden said the Big Three Western powers were still discussing details of the plan.

"The users' association will employ pilots and undertake the responsibility for the coordination of traffic through the canal," Eden said. "The Egyptian authorities will be requested to cooperate in maintaining the maximum flow of traffic through the canal."

"It is contemplated that Egypt shall receive an appropriate payment from the association in respect of the facilities provided by her."

But, he explained, "transit dues will be paid to the users association and not to the Egyptian authorities."

Eden's announcement came shortly after most non-Egyptian pilots and technicians served notice they will walk out. President Nasser's spokesman charged that this was a "conspiracy" to wreck the canal.

GM and Ford Predict Uptake in Auto Jobs

DETROIT (AP)—Two of the auto industry's "Big Three" estimate employment will climb to near-record levels by December.

On the other hand, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported yesterday that 258,000 were jobless in the state on Aug. 15, an increase of 26,000 over mid-July.

Model changeovers and the recently settled steel strike both contributed to Michigan's unemployment gain, the MESC said. It estimated the Detroit area's jobless at 175,000.

John S. Bugas, industrial relations vice president of Ford Motor Co., forecast in a statement that Ford's present hourly work force of about 127,000 will increase by more than 8,000 during the next 30 days.

Bugas said preliminary estimates indicated Ford's work force probably will total 140,000 by the end of the year, and said practically all of those laid off for model changeovers will be back at work Sept. 24.

Ford's record employment was 143,000 in 1955.

GM TO REHIRE
General Motors Corp. said it expected to recall all of its laid off seniority workers—those with at least 90 days—by Christmas. Last year GM employed about 350,000 production workers.

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First Aid Course Begins Monday

Ambulance Operators Must Pass the Course to Obey City Ruling

Pontiac ambulance drivers will begin first aid training at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the McAuley Nurses' Home of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 126 Fulton St.

Training will be conducted by Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross in cooperation with the recently passed City Ordinance which dictates that all ambulance operators in Pontiac must complete an advanced course in first aid.

The course will be given on successive Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights until 30 hours of training per person is completed. These repeat sessions are offered for the convenience of those taking the training.

Tomorrow and Friday, at 7:30 p.m. at the chapter house, 118 Franklin Blvd., comprehensive written and practical exams will be given by Ralph S. Forman, chapter chairman of first aid, for those who feel experience and former training has given them the equivalent of the course.

Enrollment information is available through Dr. Charles Neafie, deputy director of special services for Oakland County Health Department.

Red Cross instructors for the course are Forman, David Warshaw of Pontiac, Robert Dunn, Milford Fuller and C. G. Nunnally, both of Birmingham and Gordon MacLachlan of Royal Oak.

Waterford Given Sewer Ultimatum

(Continued From Page One)

lution (it was reached in a committee-of-the-whole meeting in City Manager W. K. Willman's office), Commissioner Philip E. Rowston moved to table the resolution one week for possible "refinement" by Willman and City Attorney William A. Ewart.

Donald Barris, attorney for the center, asked that the nine-month limitation be dropped from the resolution "so that the city would have better control and will serve our purposes better."

Ewart said this request would be studied during the week along with the resolution.

NOT A REWRITE

The commission emphasized the new agreement was not a rewriting of the 1933 policy, which city and township officials have decided needs review after the court decision.

Commissioner John Dugan sparked the annexation decision when he said: "As long as there is some agreement with the city that there will be no more hook-up without annexation, I wouldn't have the heart to cut off the sewer."

"And I'm ready to vote for annexation right now," he added.

Commissioners received and filed a report and resolution from Ewart calling for the immediate cutoff of the sewer because of the township and center's request.

Farmingtonite Admits Speeding; He's Jailed

A Farmington man waived examination on one traffic charge and pleaded guilty to another in Justice Court there Tuesday.

Clayton F. Ortwin, 36, of 31307 Rexwood, was remanded to the Oakland County Jail following the arraignment before Farmington Justice Allen C. Ingie.

He waived an exam on a charge of driving with a revoked license third offense but pleaded guilty to speeding. Ortwin will be held in jail under \$1,000 bond pending further action on the third offense charge Sept. 17.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and mild today and tonight. High today 75-79, low tonight 64-68. Mostly cloudy and a little cooler with an hour of showers tomorrow. High 70-74. Wind south to southwest at 5-12 miles an hour today and tonight becoming northeast tomorrow afternoon.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 56. 8 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest. Sun sets Wed. at 6:47 p.m. Sun rises Thurs. at 6:10 a.m. Moon sets Wed. at 11:37 p.m. Moon rises Thurs. at 3:05 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 58 10 a.m. 60 12 m. 62
3 p.m. 65 5 p.m. 63 7 p.m. 61

Tuesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 78
Lowest temperature 57
Mean temperature 66.5
Weather-Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 49
Mean temperature 60.5
Weather-Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 54 Years
39 in 1943

Albany	55	83	Miami	81	75
Baltimore	70	63	Minneapolis	79	89
Chicago	75	66	New Orleans	84	85
Cincinnati	68	64	New York	82	83
Denver	66	58	Omaha	84	87
Detroit	75	64	Phoenix	102	72
El Paso	65	56	St. Louis	85	72
Fort Worth	85	76	St. Paul	80	87
Houston	82	66	San Francisco	64	68
Kansas City	72	65	Seattle	68	80
Los Angeles	89	80	Washington	76	80
Memphis	81	61	Seattle	67	80

MAKE OVER FROM OAK PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ehrlick of Oak Park have decided Little America where their son Lt. Edward Ehrlick is stationed isn't as far away as it sometimes seems.

Last night the Ehrlicks talked to their son for an hour and five minutes through telephone patching and radio operation by F. Keith Hills, 36 Union St., local barber and ham radio operator.

Mrs. Ehrlick says they have talked to their son several times since he went to Little America last November. Radio ham operators in Livonia and Redford have also reached the Ehrlicks with calls from their son.

"Last night's call was the clearest we've ever had," she said. "These radio operators certainly deserve credit for contacting us."

Hills said the radio station in Little America is handled for the social benefit of the men on the island. "I've never had a contact so clear with the area before."

Lt. Ehrlick, a physician, reported that the biggest news in his part of the world is the weather. "It's warming up to 30 degrees below zero. This is an improvement." Last month before the sun started to come up, the thermometer registered a 50 degrees below zero.



G. CLARENCE NICHOLS
Governor of Rotary to Visit City Club

Rotary International Governor of District 222 G. Clarence Nichols will address Pontiac Rotarians at a visit to a local club assembly at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Waldron Hotel.

President Frank Lyndall will preside at the program. All members are invited to attend. Nichols will come here from Blenheim, Ontario, Canada.

The District Governor's visit here will be part of an annual tour of 44 clubs in this part of Michigan and Ontario.

Nichols was elected to the post at the 47th annual Rotary convention held in Philadelphia last June and is one of 24 Governors supervising the activities of more than 3,100 clubs in 99 countries.

7 Area Residents Recovering Here

Seven Pontiac area residents were reported recovering today from severe injuries suffered Sunday morning when their car went off the road and struck a tree in Groveland Township.

Listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital are: Octavia Hughes, 35, of 595 Alden St., W. Bloomfield Township, the driver, Evie Jeffers, 38, of 622 Arthur St., Alton Fowler, 41, of 271 Orchard Lake Ave., and Henry Fowler, 38, same address.

Also, Almarie Crumb, 22, of 283 Branch St., Jacqueline Patterson, 25, of 285 Branch St., and John Boykin, 31, of 27 Lake St.

According to investigating Flint State Police, the accident happened at Grange Hall and Worden Roads when Hughes went off the highway after rounding a curve.

Pontiac City Affairs

New Bids Asked for Firehouse

New bids for the proposed West Side fire station will be due at 2 p.m. Oct. 1 as the result of action taken last night by the Pontiac City Commission.

The first set of construction bids opened July 30 reached \$128,000 which was approximately \$43,000 over an estimated cost of \$85,000 established by architect Leo J. Heenan.

The commissioners later ordered Heenan to revamp his plans to lower the cost of the building slated for the southwest corner of West Huron Street and Genesee Avenue.

City Manager W. K. Willman assured the commission last evening Heenan had changed the plans and added when questioned whether this would lower the cost: "We're hopeful but that's all I'm going to say."

The City Commission, meeting to take action on a 16-point weekly agenda, also deferred action on a City Planning Commission request that petitioned rezoning to Manufacturing 1 of property north of Herrington Hills Subdivision be denied.



OHIO CRASH — Pilots of private planes, one from Royal Oak, were killed when the planes collided Tuesday night about 20 miles north of Youngstown, Ohio. Above is the wreckage of the

plane piloted by Robert C. Brown, 41, of Royal Oak. The other victim was R. S. Oas, of Girard, Pa.

Theater Party Goes Sight-Seeing

By L. JAMES BINDER

Asst. City Editor, Pontiac Press
NEW YORK CITY — The hilarious adventures of a bewildered Georgian farm boy vied with a rare view of Manhattan's famed skyline for the plaudits of 100 enthusiastic Pontiac Press Theater Special travelers yesterday.

Undaunted by a busy day of tramping all over the sidewalks of the country's biggest city, the group collected at the Alvin Theater last night to howl at the antics of drawing Andy Griffith as the iconic Air Force recruit who had "No Time for Sergeants."

These were the same Oakland County residents who had only hours before traveled the 35 miles around Manhattan Island's shoreline, visited many of the city's historic points of interest and examined nearly every corner while touring a huge department store.

"I laughed until I nearly cried," said Miss Virginia Davis, of 1872 Pointe Dr. Long Lake, after watching Griffith and Myron McCormick headle his way through what Broadway critics have acclaimed as "the funniest show in town."

"Somebody ought to make it into a book," remarked another Press special viewer in comically feigned ignorance of the fact that "Sergeants" is currently one of the country's top best-sellers.

SIGHT-SEEING TOPS

The blue-gray outlines of skyscrapers stood out strikingly against a sunny sky Tuesday morning when the Press group streamed up the gangplank of the "Sight-seeing" for an edge-of-the-ple view of the city.

The faint smell of sea air stirred our group to even greater heights of admiration as the rickish yacht backed its way into the current of the Hudson River.

"Isn't it beautiful?" "Smell that air." "There's the Empire State Building." Thus did we marvel as the water churned beneath the boat rails.

INTEREST AROUSED

A turn of the boat's wheel and we were in the East River, into the shadows of the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges and past Brooklyn and Long Island. The yacht's guide, an artist whose adroitness with a megaphone earned the unqualified approval of Mrs. M. Hazelton Tillotson of Birmingham, among others, kept up a running commentary on the panorama along the shores.

The awesome beauty of the United Nations Building brought

excited gasps from the viewing "rail birds." The sports fans leaned forward a little more intently as the Yankee Stadium and the Bronx came into view near the place where the East and Harlem Rivers meet.

"It's much more interesting than I expected — there are so many new places," observed Mrs. Ernest Squier, of 52 N. Main St., Clarkston, a veteran of many trips to the huge city.

"Wonderful," commented Dr. George Petroff, president of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce. "It was the second time for Mrs. Petroff and myself. I think we enjoyed it the most this time."

The enthusiasm which has keyed the behavior of the Press travelers for the trip's first two days was just as pronounced this morning as they made plans to see "The Most Happy Fella" at a matinee today and "New Faces of 1956" this evening.

All this roving has already had one effect on our wanderers: They can be just as blasé about some

More Evidence on 'Wolf Pack'

Other Youths Report Gang Was Spoiling for Fight on Fairgrounds

Further evidence against four Royal Oak Township youths may be obtained today to reveal their "wolf pack" tactics which involved them in the fatal beating of 19-year old Gerald Rondeau of Wayne last Tuesday police said.

Insp. Thomas Cochill of the Homicide Bureau said "several" of a half-dozen boys with whom the quartette reportedly picked fights last Tuesday at the Michigan State Fairgrounds have come forward to make statements this afternoon.

Their stories may show the four boys were out for a night of brawling, Cochill said, and may back up charges of first-degree murder.

Held at Detroit Police Headquarters are Tommy Rollins, 19, of 10582 Foxton Ct.; Horace Collier, 18, of 21405 Parkside St.; Odell Gray, 18, of 21423 Garden Lane, and James Craig, 16, of 21014 Ferner St.

Warrants against the four may be sought tomorrow morning, according to Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Joseph Rashid.

Alternate Rail Yard Called 'Practicable'

(Continued From Page One)

the railroad for furthering their plans "each without consulting the other."

Willman said the city could receive financial assistance on only the Oakland Avenue suggested separation. He added the Blackman recommendation for grade separations would cost the city \$1,500,000.

ANOTHER MEETING

Willman told the commissioners he had sent letters explaining the city's position on this matter to the top industry officials in Pontiac. No answers have been received, he added.

The manager stated railroad officials have suggested another joint meeting with city commissioners and industry personnel.

At next Tuesday's commission meeting, the yard will come up for public discussion at which members of a northside protest committee are expected to present their objections.

Pontiac Leaders Safely Drink Fluoride Water

Pontiac city commissioners and several city officials are living proof that fluoridation isn't harmful, City Commissioner Roy V. Cooley said last night.

"I just want to tell the people that we've all survived from drinking fluorides in the water at Grand Rapids," Dr. Cooley announced at the City Commission meeting.

Commissioners and several city officials returned Saturday from attending a three-day Michigan Municipal League Convention in Grand Rapids.

The furniture city was the national primary test center for fluoridation. Fluorides were added to the city's water supply 10 years ago. Statistics recently revealed the fluoridation did reduce the number of teeth cavities.

Pontiac voters rejected fluoridation in April of last year.

City Moves to Avert Possible Lawsuits

First steps were taken last night by the City Commission to strengthen the city's future building contracts against possible lawsuits by private contractors who discover adverse soil conditions during construction.

City Attorney William A. Ewart recommended insertion of two sections in the contracts after knowledge obtained in legal meetings at the recent Michigan Municipal League Convention.

A section will be added where the contractor agrees that "he has made his own independent investigation and has satisfied himself as to the conditions of the work, including the soil and subsurface conditions."

Ewart called for the changes after an Adrian case wherein a contractor won a \$115,741 court judgment against the city on the theory that the city officials did not disclose certain soil conditions. The case has been appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court, Ewart told the commissioners.

Turmoil of waters, the Caribbean was the beginning of eleven hurricanes in 1955.

Mom Burned Hand, Youngster Testifies

(Continued From Page 1)

sobbed occasionally as she was questioned for over an hour about the burns and bruises on her body.

The girl said her mother burned her right hand on a gas stove.

"She turned on the stove and held my hand over the fire part because she didn't want me to go downstairs," she commented with her head bowed, staring at the injured hand which doctors say will take at least two years treatment to restore to normal.

Sherry said over and over during her testimony that her mother kept her upstairs "because she was afraid the neighbors would see me."

She said Mrs. Wyatt had also burned her left hand, left thigh and buttocks, the latter when "she set me on top of the oil burner."

TELLS OF BLOWS

When Ziem asked about her two missing front teeth, Sherry replied: "I lost them when Mommy knocked me in the mouth." She added that her mother had cut her lip with a butcher knife.

Sherry testified she had never been taken to a doctor for any of her burns or cuts and said she had been kept tied in an upstairs bedroom most of the time so she could not get downstairs or look out the window.

The youngster had little to say against her stepfather with the exception of a statement that he spanked her once with a belt. But she said that after her parents bought some salve for her burned hand he told her he "was not going to spend another dime on the hand."

During later questioning by Henry, Sherry told the court she never got outside to play with other children and could not eat with the rest of the family. She said the boys would bring her food but would tie her up because "Mommy told them to."

QUESTION MANY

Others questioned during the long afternoon included Wyatt, four of the other children of the accused couple, two doctors who have been treating Sherry, Mrs. Ruth Pace, a neighbor of the Wyatts, and her daughter Joan, of Pontiac, who was the first to contact police after finding Sherry tied up.

The 29-year-old Wyatt denied any neglect or cruelty to children, repeating earlier statements that he had worked hard to support them and had left enough food in the house for them when he had to leave the state for the two days the children were found alone.

William said Sherry could always go downstairs anytime she wished to and had always had as much food and clothing as the others. "I have never seen or heard of Sherry being tied up," he said in answer to a question by Ziem.

When queried about the girl's severe burns, he said he had not taken her to a doctor because "I didn't realize the hand was that bad." I had planned to take her when my wife recovered from an operation and came home from the hospital," he added.

CHILDREN TESTIFY

The other children to take the stand were Aaron, 13, Arthur, 11, Darwin, 10, and Diane, 8. All said they did not know how Sherry was burned. Aaron admitted receiving beatings from his father, but he said in most cases he had deserved them.

Diane, who glanced at her parents at every question asked, admitted she had also been burned but refused to say who was responsible or how it happened.

She said Sherry was not allowed downstairs and she had seen her tied to the bed. "Sherry told me Mommy burned her," she remarked.

Darwin said he played with Sherry often upstairs. He told how he tied her to a bed twice on instructions from his mother. He could not recall her ever being struck by Wyatt but did tell how "Mommy whipped her with her hand." Darwin said all the children always had enough to eat.

Dr. Robert J. Cooper, Chief of the Pediatric Staff at Pontiac General Hospital, and Dr. William Oliphant, who was on duty in the emergency room the night Sherry was brought in, were the doctors questioned.

HAND BURNS DESCRIBED

Dr. Cooper described the girl's physical condition. He said her right hand had third degree burns and expressed the belief that it had been almost impossible for such severe wounds to have been self-inflicted.

"She was a typical picture of malnutrition with spindly legs and arms," he told the court and presented pictures taken at the hospital as evidence. Dr. Cooper pointed out that X-rays had disclosed other old fractures that had healed but no bone deficiency.

This prompted Henry to press the point that Sherry must have been receiving some kind of vitamins to prevent a disease like rickets. The doctor said that was true.

"I don't believe there was any question that Sherry was malnourished when she was brought in," was Dr. Oliphant's comment.

But he admitted later under cross-examination that her condition could have been caused by

The Day in Birmingham City Senior Reigning in Civil Defense Week

BIRMINGHAM — Wendy Ross, senior of Birmingham High School, is reigning over Civil Defense Week here, with high point of her regime to be Friday night's parade.

The parade, to start at 7 p.m., will include bands, county rescue trucks, fire and DPW equipment, emergency communications trucks, floats, Red Cross, military units, and other items.

Being planned by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the week's observance in the city includes distribution of pamphlets by the League of Women Voters, mailings of a leaflet "What You Can Do Now," and laminated instruction cards, also posters in stores and offices.

Formal dedication of the Ground Observer Corps Post is also included in Friday's agenda.

Opening the square dance series planned by local Kiwanians is an event Saturday night at the Community House.

Record day for water consumption last month was August 2, when the total hit 3,730,263 gallons, says Fire Chief Park Smith. Total of 68 million gallons used includes 62 million gallons from Detroit, via the Southeast Oakland County Water Authority.

Cost for the water was itemized in his report as \$12,044, with \$11,642, going to the authorities.

Fire loss last month totaled only \$75 says Chief Smith.

Mrs. Geraldine G. Brown Service for Mrs. Geraldine G. Brown, 47, of 6454 Lahser Rd., Bloomfield Township, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Interment will be at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown, who died Tuesday in William Beaumont Hospital, was a member of the First Methodist Church of Birmingham. She had lived four years in the Birmingham area.

Surviving are her husband, Dean V.; two sons, Wallace D. and Graydon W. and a daughter, Mary Ann, all at home, and two sisters.

Democrats Ask Change in Law

Detroit Senators Push for Extra Session to Buy Back House for Couple

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Democratic state senators plan, if they can, to set right what they contend is a 36-cent miscarriage of justice that cost an aged Grand Rapids couple their home.

Senator Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit) said last night that downstate colleagues would join him in asking Gov. G. Mennen Williams, also a Democrat, to open the recessed special session of the Legislature for a \$2,500 private appropriation bill.

"If the Governor agrees," Ryan said, "then we shall introduce a private appropriation bill to enable Harold and Evelyn Farr to buy back their home in Plainfield Township."

The Farris lost their riverfront home on an appeal to the State Supreme Court. At issue was the 1947 tax bill on the property. It amounted to \$12.

Mrs. Farr said she mailed the \$12 to the township treasurer in 1948. The treasurer said the money was returned because it did not include a 36-cent penalty for delinquency.

Mrs. Farr, 69, said that in 1949 she went to the treasurer's office and paid \$13.08, which she thought included the penalty. But the receipt said the payment was for "1948 taxes."

Amos Nordman, a real estate broker, bought the four-room home at a 1950 tax sale for \$18.69. In 1952 he notified the Farris of the purchase and told them they were entitled to redeem for \$35.04.

After a grace period expired, Nordman brought an eviction action. The Farris appealed to the Supreme Court, which ruled against them last week.

"Ordinarily" Ryan said, "a private loss is not the business of the Legislature. But this loss was definitely due to laws passed by the Legislature representing all of the people of Michigan. It therefore becomes our moral responsibility to do what we can to inject justice as well as the sterile letter of the law."

Doors, Shingles Stolen at Judah Lake Project

The front and back doors and some shingles were stolen from a construction building in Orion Township over last weekend, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department reported.

The theft was at the Hammerslea project on Judah Lake, according to Building Superintendent W. D. Harrison.

Opening program for the "Great Books Group," which is recruiting readers who enjoy discussion of books, will be next Wednesday at Baldwin Public Library.

"Participants this year will discuss books written by such authors as Plato, Aristotle, Pasca, and Rousseau, books as old as the Bible and as new as Freud," says Jeanne Lloyd, head librarian at Baldwin.

Aimed at keeping up education through adulthood, the program has no tuition and retains an informal atmosphere. Mrs. Harry Stark Jr., chairman, will take registrations or they may be made at the library.

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Democrats Ask Change in Law

WATCH TOMORROW'S Pontiac Press FOR POOLE'S Gigantic PRE- Inventory SALE

Starts Tomorrow!

We Deliver
CLEANER
FUEL OIL

Laboratory tests prove Speedway Fuel Oil to be the cleanest oil you can buy. Save now... save later on house cleaning.

SPEEDWAY
FUEL OIL

FE 5-6159
**OAKLAND FUEL
and PAINT CO.**
436 Orchard Lake Ave.

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Such a common thing as uric acid or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-excitation, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills have three outstanding advantages—act in three ways for your speedy return to comfort. 1—They have an exciting soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



BACK TO SCHOOL — 3
This Is Your Office

Every morning, five mornings a week for the next few months you will leave home for school just as your father leaves home for work. For you, school is your office or workshop and you have duties to carry out, just as your parents have.

In every grade you will learn things that will be helpful to you for the rest of your life. You will learn how to co-operate and work with others of your own age.

Here is a group of children working together on a project. They are studying farms. John is painting a big wall picture of the farm. Jane is making animals out of clay, and Tommy, who likes to work with a hammer and nails, is making a chicken coop for the little chickens Jane has made.

Color this picture with your crayons, and then paste it down on cardboard, leaving a wide border around it as a frame. Cut it out and hang it up with string through the holes in the upper corners.

(Lyn O'Brien, Dayton, Ohio, gains the \$10 award for suggesting this idea first. Perhaps you have an idea for Junior Editors. If so send it in care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: A Modern School

Chicago Police Join Others to Find Killer

CHICAGO (U) — In a renewed attempt to solve the 11-months-old slaying of three Chicago school boys, city, county and state law enforcement officials have decided to coordinate their investigation efforts.

Since the three bodies were found on Oct. 18, 1935, the three police agencies, working separately, have questioned a total of 13,000 persons.

The city's newspapers have complained that lack of a single, coordinated police effort was hampering a solution to the murders of Robert Peterson, 14, John Schuesler, 13, and his brother, Anton, 11. Their badly bruised bodies were found in a forest preserve ditch northwest of the city.

The special investigative unit of the Chicago police department will function as the central agency in the coordinated effort.

Beer Is Medicine for Heart Cases, Doctor Claims

NEW YORK (U) — A Swedish doctor says beer is good medicine for victims of high blood pressure or heart disease.

Dr. Bertil Josephson says he believes the beverage is beneficial for heart patients because it not only helps get rid of excess water in their tissues but also cheers them up.

Josephson said the kidneys of heart patients partly lose ability to dilute and grow puffer and puffier. Beer helps the body pass off the water and the salt. Josephson emphasized that beer does not cure the underlying heart disease.

The doctor, a staff member at St. Erika Hospital in Stockholm, spoke at the International Congress of Clinical Chemistry.

She Lost Her Pup

MUSKEGON (U) — Shirley Swanson, 19-year-old Miss Michigan who won a \$1,000 talent scholarship in the Miss America pageant, is mourning the loss of her pet boxer pup, "Buggy." The dog,

one of the prizes she won in the Miss Michigan contest, was run over by a car after Shirley left for Atlantic City.

There are 15,000 rose bushes of 150 varieties in the Sunken Rose Garden in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Egypt to Issue Stamp

Marking Canal Seizure
CAIRO (INS) — Egypt plans to put into circulation by Sept. 26 a stamp commemorating nationalization of the Suez Canal Co. It will bear the words "Freedom

of Navigation" in line with Egyptian assertions that nationalization does not mean discrimination against users of the canal.

Railroads in 1935 carried more than 16 tons of freight for every man, woman and child in the U.S.

Nights Unbearable to Itching Skin?

Relief beyond belief for fiery, itching irritation, with specially medicated Resinol—the ointment rich in lanolin. Soothes and oils tender skin—lessens desire to scratch—thus aids healing.

ONLY THE BARE WALLS WILL REMAIN

AT

BARNETT'S

Pontiac's Oldest Men's Clothing Store

LOCATED AT 19 N. SAGINAW

Our Wonderful New Store at 150 North Saginaw St. Will Soon

Be Ready—We're Moving Real Soon! But Before We Move

We're Selling Out to the Last Dime!

Yes to the Last Pair of Sox—the Last Suit on the Racks—Here's More Bargains Marked Way Down Again for

THURSDAY and FRIDAY!

2 Big Days! Hurry! Hurry! Don't Miss These Bargains We're Giving Away! Shop All Day Thursday and Friday Right Up 'Til 5:30 P. M.! The Greatest Disposal of Fine Clothing and Furnishings Ever Staged in Pontiac and All Oakland County — A Once-in-a-Lifetime Event — Get in Early!

ONE GROUP
\$45 TWO-PANT
SUITS

Priced down to rock-bottom. You can't steal them any cheaper!

\$29⁸⁹

ONE GROUP
\$65 TWO-PANT
SUITS

A terrific value that will walk out of the store. All wool, hard finish shirtings!

\$44⁸⁹

ONE GROUP
\$70 TWO-PANT
SUITS

Our finest! What a buy! The Mrs. won't let you go home without one of these, they're such a great suit!

\$50⁸⁹

ONE GROUP
\$40 Gabardine
TOPCOATS

Slip it on, wear it home! Bank the savings!

\$19⁸⁹

ONE GROUP
\$40 Year-'Round
SUITS

You'll never see these if you don't get in early! They'll sell fast!

\$23⁸⁹

ONE GROUP
\$45 All Wool Tweed
TOPCOATS

You'll look far and wide and won't find a bargain like this again!

\$29⁸⁹

\$3.95 KNIT
POLO SHIRTS

Quantities are limited! First come, first served!

2 For \$4

\$3.95 S. S. and L. S.
ARROW SHIRTS

Solid colors, most all sizes, you know this is a great bargain, too!

2 For \$5

\$3.95 White French
Cuff
DRESS SHIRTS

Another terrific bargain, buy an armful.

2 For \$5

\$2 and \$2.50 Hickok
BELTS

Broken range sin suedes, braids and leathers. Most all sizes 28 to 42. Hurry!

2 For \$1

\$3.95 Famous Brand
PAJAMAS

Get your Xmas Gifts Now! They're all doing it!

2 For \$5

\$2.95 & \$3.95 Smart
SPORT SHIRTS

What a buy! A steal! Stock up now for next summer! Hurry!

2 For \$3

NOTICE! NOTICE!

We Close Friday Night at 5:30 and Will Be Close All Day SATURDAY for Inventory!

Sale Re-opens Monday Morning at 9:30!

Look! Just 33 Fine
Summer Suits

Up to \$38 Values

You'll never see a bigger bargain! Buy a couple now for next summer!

\$16

Hurry! 29 Fine
Summer Suits

Up to \$40 Values

First come, first served. You can't save \$15 and more any easier! Hurry!

\$19

Hurry! Time Is Running Short! Get Yours Now! NEW FALL TOPCOATS

\$45 COATS Go at..... \$29⁸⁹
\$50 COATS Go at..... \$33⁸⁹
\$55 COATS Go at..... \$38⁸⁹
\$60 COATS Go at..... \$43⁸⁹

Now's a Good Time to Buy Your New Fall Coat! Your Entire Fall Wardrobe at Terrific Savings!

Everybody's Buying Two and More! You Should, Too!

NEW FALL SUITS

Up to \$35 SUITS Go at.... \$23⁸⁹
Up to \$40 SUITS Go at.... \$29⁸⁹
Up to \$45 SUITS Go at.... \$34⁸⁹
Up to \$50 SUITS Go at.... \$39⁸⁹
Up to \$55 SUITS Go at.... \$42⁸⁹
Up to \$60 SUITS Go at.... \$45⁸⁹

Grab the Bus—Come a Flyin'! Stock Up Today!

Hurry for These Bargains! Quantities Are Limited!

\$15 Flannel Slacks \$ 9.89
\$2.95 Union Suits \$ 1.00
\$2.50 Fall Neckties \$ 1.19
\$ 3.95 Fall Sport Shirts \$ 2.89
\$8.95 Pullover Sweaters \$ 5.89
\$3.95 Flannel Shirts ... \$ 1.89
\$12 Fall Slacks \$ 6.89
\$28 Sport Coats \$17.89
\$12 Fall Jackets \$ 7.89
\$25 Trench Coats \$14.89
\$10 Wool Shirts \$ 6.89
\$1.00 Interwoven Sox ... \$.70

DANIEL WEBSTER SAID IT FIRST!
"The finest in the world," said Daniel Webster when he tasted Dr. James Crow's bourbon.

The finest
Kentucky bourbon
ever put into glass!

OLD CROW
NOW LIGHTER...MILDER...86 PROOF

Available in a lighter, milder 86 Proof bottling of such superb quality it has become America's most popular bourbon!

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
*2.81 *4.43
CODE NO. 101 CODE NO. 102
100 Proof Bottled in Bond available as usual.

"The Greatest Name in Bourbon"

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., FRANKFORT, KY.

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 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1956

Bigness In Industry Has Many Advantages

E. R. BRECH, Chairman of the Board of the Ford Motor Company recently declared:

"America's automotive engineers know that no matter what the requirements of tomorrow's engine might be, the oil industry will be ready with efficient, economical fuels. Intense competition among America's many oil companies guarantees this kind of continuous progress."

Only bigness and success make things like this possible. Successful bigness produces the funds to finance the investigations, the experiments and the actual tests.

If bigness is ever declared to be a sin per se, the material progress of this country will be definitely lessened and retarded. Most of the startling advancements in better living conditions have come about through the financial ability of many firms to experiment and indulge in research on a wide basis.

These operations are costly. They require time, money and brains.

The components can only work together easily and without impediment when they are supplied freely and that requires size and financial success, whether you like it or not. If you rule that all this marvelous current progress is dispensable, then we can truly look askance at size.

The foes of growth and size must evaluate these considerations and reach final decision in the light of all the indisputable facts.

Desegregation Begins

Segregation in the public schools will not be ended overnight by the United States Supreme Court decision. This is indicated by the violence being reported from various southern states, and by South Carolina's new law legalizing payments to white parents so their children may attend private schools.

However, despite all the furor, the calling out of troops and the intimidation tactics adopted in some areas, many schools have opened their doors to Negro pupils.

The figures are interesting.

These have been reported by Southern School News, a publication set up some years ago by a group of southern educators and editors to provide authentic information during this critical period.

Eight states still are wholly segregated in their public schools. But in the border states a change is taking place. This year more than seven hundred school districts in West Virginia, Delaware, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas, Maryland, Oklahoma and the District of Columbia have moved to end segregation.

Since there are some three thousand districts still completely segregated, this means that approximately one-fifth of the schools formerly segregated now have opened their doors to Negro pupils. To some, this may appear to be a sorry showing. However, in any problem where

public emotion has been aroused as deeply as in the segregation issue, slow but increasing progress may prove preferable to a sudden change followed by widespread violence.

Actually few really serious disorders have occurred thus far. If the schools obeying the Supreme Court's decision are able to function without serious difficulty, other schools about them undoubtedly will follow suit.

Thus experience of the districts desegregating may be expected to play a big part in determining the progress of the change. This will vary in accord with the attitude of the residents in various areas. Quite probably desegregation will come first in those sections where there is a preponderance of white residents.

It will take a longer time to bring about any general change in those districts where Negroes make up half or more of the population. However, the figures thus far reported show that a change is taking place, much of it without violence.

The cases where violence develops or is threatened naturally cause headlines, but the discerning reader will recognize that in several hundred school districts already desegregation is an accomplished fact.

Quite a few people heed the admonition not to hit a person who is down. Because it is easier to do, they kick him.

The Man About Town

Much About Corn

Breaking Records in This Area; to Be Bumper Crop

Efficiency expert: Often a guy who has petered out at everything else.

"Glad to read your story about the 1956 local bumper corn crop," writes

Harlan Banta of Pontiac Township, who has stalks over 13 feet high and still growing, and who adds, "In my farming experience of 63 years I never before saw such corn as we have in Oakland County this year."

Corn with three full grown ears on many stalks is reported by

Burchard Milliman of Walled Lake, who predicts 200 bushels per acre.

"If there's a law protecting crows, it should be repealed," phones

Allan Smithers of White Lake, who says he would have a bumper crop of corn if they hadn't done such a good pulling job last spring. "My corn is so big that I visualize a whole field full of bacon, chops and steak," writes

Wilbur Whitbeck of Rochester, who converts it into pork.

As we are observing.

Columbus Day, historians tell us that at two o'clock in the morning of Oct. 12, 1492, America was discovered. This leads the office wise cracker to remark that most people now up at that hour wouldn't be in condition to recognize it.

First entry in the Football Contest came from

Henry Thyle of 502 North Johnson Ave., within a matter of minutes after its announcement. Now they're arriving in every mail.

Here's a political tip from a close observer: Democrats of Pontiac and Oakland County are much better organized than the Republicans.

"I already have passed the 900 quart mark in my 1956 canning," writes

Mrs. Harvey Aldrich of Walled Lake, who hopes to make it a thousand "before snow flies."

A tomato that weighs exactly two pounds was grown in the garden of

Burdette Fosters at Pontiac Lake. It is of the "Beefsteak" variety and surely looks it.

With a score from Pontiac in attendance, the annual reunion of the

John and Mary Jane Zimmer family was held Sunday at Richmond.

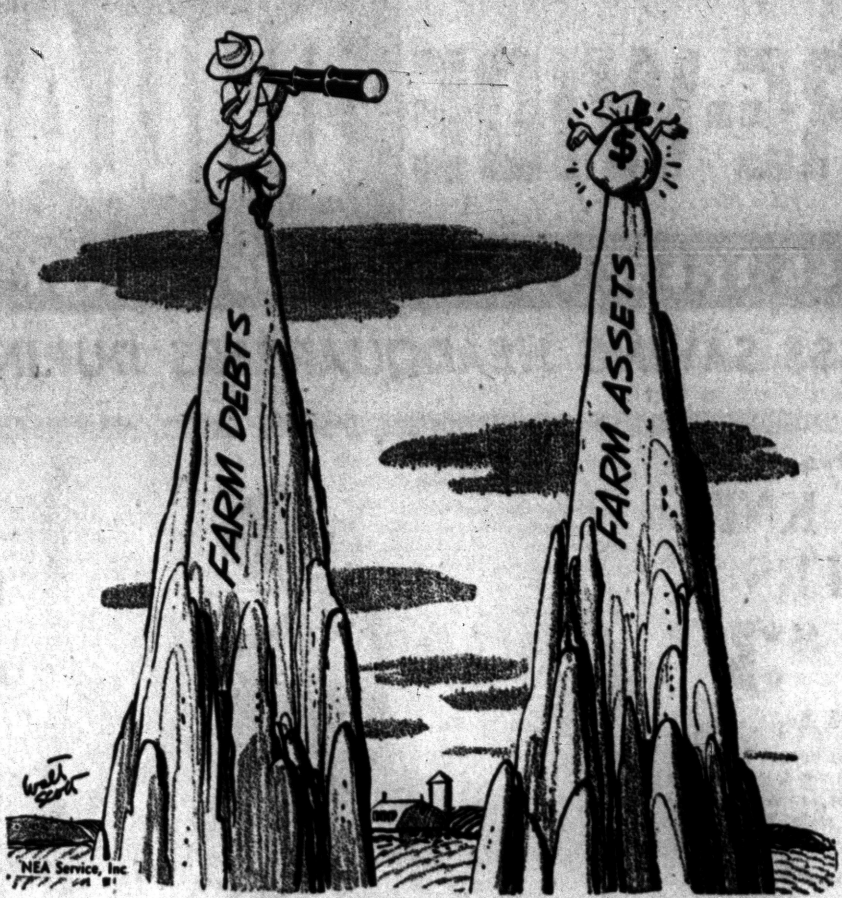
"Chipmunks make good pets," writes

Mrs. Flora Melsterson of Lake Orion, who has one that sleeps with her cat. She also recently called on the MAT pet chipmunk near Petoskey, and found it to be a good mixer.

Verbal Orchids to-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Watson of 34 Crescent Drive; fifty-second wedding anniversary.

Charles F. Walker of Dryden; ninety-fifth birthday.



New Twin Peaks

David Lawrence Says:

Maine Vote Reveals GOP Apathy

WASHINGTON — Congressional elections are "local except when a president is running in the same election."

This was the comment which the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt used to make about congressional elections in off-years, and the point applies equally to the Maine election this week when the voters were confined solely to the election of members of Congress and governor. No president of either party has been able to transfer his popularity to local candidates. They must stand on their own merits.

But it would be a mistake for the Republican leaders nationally to fail to read the most dangerous factor for them which stands out so clearly in the main result. It is apathy. The apathy by Republicans is far greater than had been imagined, while the Democrats, on the other hand, due to intensive organizational work, did get out their vote and more in Maine.

The Maine election can be analyzed by the partisans to suit themselves, but the big unanswered question is this:

Why did the Republican candidate for governor poll only about 11,000 more votes than he did two years ago, and why did the Democratic candidate poll 45,000 more votes than in 1954—and where did these extra 45,000 votes come from?

POINTS TO INDEPENDENTS
 Certainly Gov. Muskie, the re-elected Democrat, didn't subtract any votes from the Republican nominee, who actually increased his vote over 1954. Then are not the 45,000 new votes for the Democratic party a recruitment from the stay-at-home vote of the two major parties and the "independents"?

There have been unofficial estimates that in Maine the Republicans registered this year about 270,000 and the Democrats 100,000, and that the balance of the registered vote of 150,000 is "independent."

Thus, out of the reservoir of 270,000 Republican votes, the Republican nominee for governor polled this time less than half. The Democratic nominee, on the other hand, must have received not only the 100,000 Democratic votes but 81,000 out of the "independent" column or from the stay-at-home voters of other years for him to get a total of 181,000 votes—the highest ever polled in Maine by any candidate for governor.

GOP SPLIT AGAIN

It would be easy to say that all this was due to Muskie's great popularity and that his slogan, "One Good Term Deserves Another," accounted for the result, but that's an argument the Republicans are making nationally—that like is popular and that "one good term deserves another."

This argument, moreover, does not account for the way the congressional races developed. For in the three congressional districts the same apathy by Republicans is noticeable, whereas there was a considerable increase in voting strength on the Democratic side.

The Democrats throughout the campaign in Maine had a united party, while the Republicans were again divided into factions as in 1954. Better organization work on the side of the Democrats was noticeable, according to reliable

reports from both Republican and Democratic sources in Maine.

But by "organization" something more is meant than political workers in the regular party operation. The Democrats had the benefit of the labor-union activity, which was substantial not only on the money side but in personnel getting out the vote. It will be observed that the big increase in the Democratic vote came in the highly unionized cities in the first and second districts, where the congressional contests were also swung by the same type of support that the governor received. Maine has had a substantial growth in industries in recent years.

Where the labor unions can swing a concentrated vote in the cities, the Democrats will get out the vote. It looks as if the same thing happened in Maine this week that happened in the presidential preference primaries in Minnesota and Wisconsin, when such a relatively small proportion of the 1952 Republican vote went to the polls.

Apathy is the Republicans' biggest handicap.

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

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

A promise is forever, as . . . We give our word today . . . Until our obligation is . . . Discharged and put away . . . We may not mean it at the time . . . We may be in a hurry . . . But it has every right on earth . . . To make us think and worry . . . We gave it life and substance, and . . . We ought to see it through . . . As much as we are capable . . . Of what we vowed to do . . . And if we cannot keep it to . . . The hour and the minute . . . We should not let that certain time . . . Become the final limit . . . A promise is forever, and . . . Our duty is not done . . . Until we have succeeded in . . . Fulfilling every one.

(Copyright 1956)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Readers Reveal Wonders of Advice on Iodin Ration

A Buffalo reader says that about three months after she began taking Iodin Ration, a leg ulcer which she had had for over ten years healed without any special treatment. In the pamphlet Varicose Veins and Varicose Ulcer I say that a suitable iodine ration seems to improve general metabolism and so promote healing in cases of chronic indolent ulcer.

Milford reader wants the Iodin Ration pamphlet. She says a friend writes that since she has been getting her iodine hair-line measures—hang onto your hats, girls—six inches less.

A Milwaukee reader assures me that "there is no doubt about the Iodin Ration restoring color and life to my hair. In fact my sister, who hadn't seen me for six years, refuses to believe I use no tint and have never had it dyed."

Miami reader says that since taking Iodin Ration for 1½ years, her hair, formerly thin, dry, lifeless, and never seemed to grow, has regained its former dark brown color, with only a little gray, is thicker, longer, and has more luster. She wishes she had learned about the body's need for iodine long ago. Well, you can't say I didn't try to tell you about it.

Boston reader says she had a goitre the size of a lemon when she began taking the Iodin Ration 1½ years ago. The goitre gradually grew smaller, and now there is no sign of it. She says she never had so much pep. Birmingham reader says he had painful arthritis in his hands which continued unchanged . . . until he began taking Iodin Ration. Then the pain and lameness steadily lessened, and now there is no pain.

To be sure, I believe one with the rheumatism (chronic joint disability due to physical degeneration of joint tissues) needs a daily optimal ration of iodine as well as calcium, vitamin D, and vitamin B complex. I don't know what the Birmingham man is talking about or whether Iodin Ration had anything to do with the relief he has experienced.

Readers in all parts of the country report that the Iodin Ration has made them more or less immune to "colds" to which they were formerly very susceptible. I don't know what they are talk-

Voice of the People

'Should 18-Year-Old Vote? Teach U.S. History First'

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.

To be sure, America has an abundance of very smart young people. But before we give the voting privilege to 18-year-olds, would it not be advisable to know that our schools are giving good courses in early American history and tradition to make sure the votes cast are in accord with pure American policies?

Ione W. Bartholomew
 37 West End Ave.

Favors Stevenson Position on Draft

According to newspaper accounts, Mr. Stevenson favors the end of the Selective Service Act. I have profound respect for Mr. Stevenson's stand on this issue. He is correct in his stand because the people of America do not want a

peacetime draft. However, in time of war we will all agree to selective service.

There would be no need for a peacetime draft if the GI Bill had not been cancelled in January, 1955. As a result of this the draft has been increased. When the Republican Mr. Eisenhower agreed with this action, it sold the American boy down the river. When we had the GI Bill a fellow didn't mind serving because it was worth it. Now it is nothing but a blank of two years in our lifetime.

Mr. Eisenhower has shown what he supports . . . big business. By giving away the tidelands oil he took away billions of money the taxpayers had a right to.

This year we, the people of America, want to be heard. When the government only services a few wealthy, then it's time for a new party to be in office. Mr. Stevenson will answer our call.

Edward W. Keena
 183 Pingree St.

Germany's Unity Appeal Unlikely to Move Russia

By JOHN H. MARTIN
 INS Foreign Director

West Germany is unlikely to get anywhere with its latest appeal to the Soviet Union to permit reunification of Germany on the basis of free elections. The Bonn notes to Moscow and to the three Western allied powers were similar.

The one to Moscow said that Bonn was prepared to consider the establishment of a neutral belt across Germany's eastern border if the Soviets would permit German unity.

But this offer was conditional on entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization of a reunited German state.

The Moscow goal has not changed in the view of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and other Western allied leaders.

SEEK SOVIET STATE

That goal is to Sovietize Germany, permitting reunification only on Moscow terms, to cause the dissolution of NATO, and to oust American and British troops from Western Europe.

Soviet successes in the Middle East, while sticking to the status quo in Western Europe, are such that it is difficult to see how Moscow would react favorably to the German note.

NATO allies are quarreling over Cyprus. Disunity is evident in the Suez dispute, and the Soviet Union seems content to wait patiently until the elderly, anti-Communist Adenauer passes from the political stage.

Moscow, in fact, is engaged currently in a propaganda barrage against Adenauer's regime despite last year's agreement to exchange ambassadors and try to better relations.

Adenauer himself has been compared to Hitler as a result of a recent West German constitutional court decision to outlaw the Communist Party.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist newspaper, said Adenauer is fol-

lowing in Hitler's steps. It said that Hitler's first attack also was made on the Communist Party, following soon after with the outlawing of the trade unions, the Social Democrats and all organizations outside the Nazis.

"The banning of the German Communist Party," it said, "is one step further towards turning Western Germany into a militarist state and a dangerous hotbed of war and reaction in Europe."

"Once again reactionary circles there have the full support of Western imperialist forces. Under the Paris agreements they (the Germans) were empowered to rearm."

"They brought in conscription and are reviving their arms industry and setting up a new aggressive Wehrmacht led by former Hitlerite generals."

Conveniently overlooked by Pravda were these facts: That Russia permits only a single party, as did the Nazis; that Russia is the World War II power that grabbed whole nations for "colonial" exploitation; that Soviet-occupied East Germany was rearmored long before the West Germans began looking to their own defenses.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 SEA PATROL bolstered as FDR warns Axis.

CHARLES LINDBERGH says U.S. on verge of war.

20 Years Ago

MADRID MENACED by fascist bombs.

HITLER SAYS Reich can whip Soviets.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Or have ye not read in the law, how that on the sabbath days the priests in the temple profane the sabbath, and are blameless? —Matthew 12:5.

On Sunday heaven's gates stand open.—George Herbert.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Expecting? Don't Smoke, Drink

Maude wants to know if it is OK for an expectant mother to smoke cigarettes or take a highball. "If these are wrong, why do some doctors say tobacco and liquor don't hurt anybody medically?" she asks. Well, read my answer. Some scared doctors try to evade reality by wishful thinking.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case S-363: Maude B., aged 27, is a wife who is soon expecting her first baby.

"Dr. Crane, if I read poetry and play the piano, will this predispose my unborn baby to be cultured and musical?" she asked anxiously.

"I want to do everything possible to give my baby the very best start in life."

"So I shall do anything you recommend. Is it harmful to smoke cigarettes while pregnant?"

VITAL FACTS
 It is medically very harmful to smoke cigarettes even when a wife isn't pregnant.

If the dangerous irritants of tobacco will destroy lung tissue and produce cancers in tough human adults, what do you think it can do to a delicate human infant?

And if tobacco will scar the arteries till it causes coronary attacks in rugged men by the time they reach 45 or 50, I need not remind you expectant mothers of the hazards of tobacco, as well as liquor, to unborn babies.

It is criminal for any expectant mother to use tobacco or liquor! That is a scientific statement of fact. It is supported by the views of our American Medical Association.

"Then, Dr. Crane," you may protest, "why do many doctors say that tobacco doesn't hurt anybody and neither does liquor?"

Well, that indicates those doctors are afraid to face reality. Like the proverbial ostrich, they try to hide from the facts of life.

A true scientist may be addicted to bad habits, such as tobacco or liquor, but he will never confuse his own addiction with the true facts.

"Tobacco is very bad for the body, even though I smoke," he will thus warn teenagers and ex-

pectant mothers. "So do as I say and not as I do."

But there is another type who smokes or drinks and doesn't want to admit that such habits are harming his own body.

So he blandly tells teenagers that tobacco and liquor do not hurt them, that is simply wishful thinking on his own part.

To prove this fact, the moment such a doctor has a coronary patient, he will immediately take the latter off tobacco!

Doctors who say tobacco does no harm are rank hypocrites! Our

AMA Journal refuses to accept any tobacco ads because it will not, even by indirection, lend belief to the erroneous view that tobacco is not medically injurious.

WHAT ABOUT LIQUOR
 "But I thought liquor was good for heart patients?" you may inquire, since many doctors formerly prescribed wine or a glass of whiskey for such cardiac victims.

But recent experiments show that alcohol is one of the worst things a heart patient can take and here's why:

Alcohol is a pain killer, ranking about 50 per cent as powerful in this regard as morphine itself. That's why many drunks don't feel as much pain when they fall down or are in an auto accident.

So alcohol simply masks the pain from a laboring heart. Thus, a heart patient may run upstairs or race for a bus. If the liquor were not anesthetizing his pain, he would immediately realize this danger and slow down.

Because the alcohol deadens his pain, he over-exerts and may die of a serious heart attack that was simply masked by the alcohol.

So be smart! If you want to play on God's team and enjoy long life, then don't hamper your body by using tobacco and liquor, and mothers, give your babies a break. If you are now victims of these bad habits, send for my booklet, "How to Break the Tobacco & Liquor Habits," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

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

(Copyright 1956)

Reveal Recreation Plans

Slate Activity at Waterford

List Film Lecture Series, Plus Varied Winter Program

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A travel adventure series and numerous recreational activities highlight the opening fall schedule announced today by Waterford Township Recreation director, Tom Belton.

Six color films photographed by celebrated adventure seekers will be presented in person at Isaac Cray Junior High School in the fall and winter activities provided for family entertainment here.

Other activities conducted by the recreation department are: Saturday Junior Football, Ballet Classes, Saturday Morning Fun, Junior Basketball, Senior Basketball, Ballroom Dance Instructions, High School Youth Nite, Dog Obedience Training Classes, Women's Exercising Classes, Archery League and Lessons, Young Men's Athletic Club and Special Activities and Services.

The recently completed summer recreation program saw over 4,000 people participating directly in one of more of the activities conducted for family enjoyment. Approximately 8,000 enjoyed recreation as spectators or through experiences of family members direct participation. These figures for participation are practically double that of last year, Belton said.

Summer activities included: swim instruction and area-wide tournament, playgrounds, Day Camp, Horse Shoe League, Fashion Your Figure Club, and Softball—with one team capturing a state title.

The 1956-57 Travel Series scheduled begins Oct. 9 with Robert Barnard presenting his color film, "Filmo-Rama Adventure."

November 15, "Challenge of the Everest," by Norman Dyrenfurth; December 11, "Spanish Main Adventure," by Col. John Craig; January 8, "The Canary Islands," by Robert Davis; February 26, "Canadian Rockies," by Stan Midgley and March 12, "Kayaks Down the Nile," by John Goddard.

Ballet classes will begin Sept. 22 at the Community Center for girls, 6-14. Pre-school classes will begin Sept. 27. Over 200 registered last year, and 150 took part in the annual spring recital.

Registrations are being taken at the recreation office, OR 3-9152.

Saturday Morning Fun program will begin Sept. 22, from 10-12 noon, at the Community Center on Williams Lake road, for children 7 to 14 years of age. Gym games, arts and crafts and quiet games are provided indoors at no cost.

Saturday Junior Football will begin Sept. 22 at the high school football field. Flag touch (pulling flag from belt) games will be played. Boys in grades 6, 7 and 8 will play 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Boys in grades 10, 11 and 12 will play from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registrations can be made at the field, at no charge.

Dog Obedience Training will begin this fall for families who may wish to train their dog to become a well behaved companion. Dates for this program will be announced later.

"A recreation booklet listing additional information relative to fall and winter activities will be distributed through the schools next week," announced Belton.



FOOTBALL DAYS AGAIN — The "midget league" goes into a huddle as part-time Waterford Recreation Staff member Al Cuthrell gives instructions. Saturday morning football starts Sept. 22 for all Waterford Township boys. The program will feature a touch football league and clinic.

School Bond Issue Receives Passage

Farmington Township School District No. 5 was one of four school building bond issues approved yesterday by the Municipal Finance Commission. Passage of the issues prompted a statement by commission chairman Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh concerning increased interest rates.

Kavanagh said that "the rates of Michigan municipal bond issues have skyrocketed from a normal average of about three per cent to four per cent . . . and in one instance six per cent plus a fee."

The interest charges on the four issues aggregated \$93,883 above original estimates. In each case, the school boards had submitted bonding proposals calling for a specified interest rate and then sought to amend the interest figure higher.

"With the growing need for new schools," Kavanagh added, "it is unfortunate that the cost of providing a good education to Michigan children should thus be inflated."

Your PTA Is Planning:

Oakland County Council All-Day Meeting Sept. 18

The Oakland County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations swings simultaneously into action with the annual return of children to their classrooms.

A stimulating day has been planned by an enthusiastic committee for those attending the annual all-day session Sept. 18 at Bethany Baptist Church, Pontiac.

After the 9:45-10 a.m. registration, which is to be followed by a business meeting, a "Local PTA Project Exchange" headed by Charles Coggins, Superintendent of Holly Schools; Mrs. Armand Van Acker and Mrs. A. D. Stover, is aimed to captivate the interest of all PTA presidents and their delegates.

A luncheon will be served at noon and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Walter Havran, OR 3-4106; Mrs. W. Stetson, OR 4-2138; or Mrs. Nerce Alix, MA 6-3183, by Thursday, Sept. 13. Beneficial workshops are planned for the afternoon session. Mrs. Mark Goddard, district director, will preside at the Presidents-Parliamentarians workshop; Mrs. Serge Foeller, vice president of Region D and State Chairman of the National Parent-Teacher Magazine, PTA Magazine and Publications; Mrs. Daniel Irwin, State Chairman of Juvenile Protection, "Programming," and Mrs. Peggy Merchant, past president of the Berkeley Council, will instruct delegates in Budget and Finance.

Mrs. Dorothy Jean Zack of the Pontiac Press will head a workshop on Publicity, and there will also be a workshop for Secretaries—Recording and Corresponding—led by Mrs. Arthur Helpe. The program will conclude with a question and answer period from 2 to 2:30 p.m. All presidents of Oakland County PTA's are urged to attend, along with incoming officers, chairmen and delegates.

Following the theme of Oakland County Council this year, "Your Helping Hand," this all-day session has been carefully designed to fulfill this objective.

Elmwood PTA Executive Committee members will hold their first meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Elmwood School. All officers and chairmen are requested to be present.

Waterford Township The Jayne Adams PTA will hold its first meeting Sept. 20, beginning with open house at 7

Warren to Vote on City Charter October 2

WARREN TOWNSHIP — A special election will be held here Oct. 2 when residents will vote on a city charter and vote into office a mayor, city clerk, and nine councilmen.

Warren Township attained city status in an election Oct. 31, 1955, and arose now in the process of creating a city charter.

The thirty-six square-mile area with a population of 63,000 will be the largest city in Macomb County, according to township clerk Hildagard M. Lowe.

Seventy-three applicants filed petitions for the eleven seats on the council.

Floridan Pours at Officers' Tea

KEEGO HARBOR — A former resident of the Keego-Cass Women's Club, Mrs. David Gilboe of St. Petersburg, Fla., poured at a silver tea at the club house Saturday. She and 11 other past presidents were honored at the event.

Rink Proposal OK'd by Council

Lagoon Site Is Favored by C. of C. Delegates and Lawmakers

Rochester—The Village Council has given approval here for a proposed skating rink which will be built on the new Civic Centre Site by the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Two representatives, Hilburn Carpenter and Leon Robertson appeared before the council and presented two plans, one location on village property across from Halbach Field and the other, on the new site, which would fit in with the future plan of the civic site.

A lagoon, 150 feet by 600 feet, is shown in the civic plan and following a discussion on both sites it was the opinion of both the representatives and members of the council that the lagoon would be the perfect set-up for the skating rink.

Eight hundred dollars raised by the Chamber of Commerce on circus tickets is earmarked for the rink. Council granted the C. of C. permission to go ahead with the project under the supervision of Village Manager Robert A. Stone.

Our Lady of Refuge Style Show Tonight

ORCHARD LAKE — Hats and flowers will be featured at a special event planned for tonight at 8 p.m. by St. Ann's Guild of Our Lady of Refuge Parish here.

The style show will be held in parish hall. Chairman is Mrs. Mary Ann Hall and co-chairman, Mrs. Theresa Banks.

WCSA Sets Fall Meeting

NEW HUDSON — The WCSA of the Methodist Church here will hold its first fall meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Wayne Walker and Mrs. Clyde Vrsdenburg will have charge of the program.

250 Witness Tims-Blanzzy Ceremony

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Two hundred-fifty guests saw Richard C. Tims of the U. S. Coast Guard, Ludington, take as his bride Joyce Ann Blanzzy Saturday morning at Our Lady of the Lakes Church here.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Blanzzy of 4024 Ledgestone Dr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tims of Locklin drive, Union Lake, are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride wore a nylon chiffon gown over satin and net, featuring a bustle in the back. Organza flowers were applied at the neckline and on her French illusion veil. She carried a corsage of white roses and white carnations centered with an orchid and containing her rosary.

Attending the bride were Janet DuFore of Detroit, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Judy Cotterman, Drayton Plains and Joan Kilasky, Waterford. Groomsmen were Donald McRae of Detroit, Roscoe Hendry and James Lessar, both of Drayton Plains, Rex Egres of Pontiac, and Charles Blanzzy.

A wedding breakfast was held following the ceremony at Elks Temple. Westacres Community House was the scene of an evening reception.

Following a northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will reside at 101 Est Court, Ludington.



MR. AND MRS. R. C. TIMS.

Saturday at Ortonville

Old Fashion Fair Due

ORTONVILLE — "Y'all come!" — That is the cry of the Brandon Grange 973 members as they plan their first "old fashioned country fair and festival" in 20 years.

The fair will take place here Saturday in the Brandon Grange Hall on the corner of West Mill and Cedar streets.

The 4-H Club, Girl and Boy Scouts and extension groups will be working with the Grange to make the fair a success in order to repair the Grange Hall.

According to general chairman Mrs. Vernon Hutchings, the doors will be open at 3 p.m. and anyone in the community is eligible to enter exhibits. Winners and the oldest exhibitor will receive ribbons.

Sam Wolfe, grange member for over half a century, will be 88 in November and is entering a new kind of muskmelon and some choice potatoes which he raised in his garden.

A cafeteria supper will be served in the dining room beginning at 5:30 p.m. under the supervision of Mrs. William Sutton.

Various booths will be set up for the fair including aprons, a fishpond, baked goods, a candy booth and a fruit juice stand.

In addition, flowers and miniature arrangements will be displayed. Gourds, seed pods, dried flowers, house plants, vegetables, fruits (fresh and canned), jams and pickles will all be entered.

Antiques are being brought out and dusted for the hobby display. 4-H members, Boy and Girl Scouts will enter a youth display. Three or four extension groups will show some of the work they have accomplished.

Mrs. Hutchings adds there will even be a bean guessing contest. Judging will be at 8 p.m. followed by a program in the county extension staff.

Entries should be at the Hall Friday between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. or Saturday between 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

DRYDEN — Residing in Mt. Pleasant where they are attending Central Michigan College are the newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Powers.

The bride is the former Wilma Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellsworth of N. Mill St. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Powers of Detroit are the groom's parents.

For the ceremony which took place Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, the bride wore a powder blue dress of sheer wool with a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Attending the couple were Marion Ellsworth, sister of the bride, and James Powers, the groom's brother.

A wedding supper followed the service.

Lakeville to Poll on Oxford Issue

LAKEVILLE — Residents here will go to the polls Thursday to vote along with 11 other districts on consolidation of the school district into the Oxford school district.

If consolidation is to carry, the three ballots proposed must all be voted yes.

Proposition I in which all school districts may vote is to reorganize or consolidate the 12 districts into one school district.

Proposition II is to vote to assume the now existing debt of \$120,000. Of this amount, Lakeville District No. 5 owes \$14,500 on its school.

Taxpayers only are eligible to vote on proposition II.

An increase in millage of 4.2 mills to guarantee the debt payment will be voted on in Proposition III. It is required to meet regulations of the law and will not be spread. All school electors may vote on this proposition.

Schools voting on the incorporation besides Oxford, Lakeville and Addison are Arnold, Rock Valley, National, East Travis, West Travis, Whitville, Kingsbury, Oakwood and Thomas.

Literary Club to Meet ALMONT — The Literary Club will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Currey, Margaret Farley will have charge of the program and roll call will be "Summer Jaunts."

Rochester Drive Goal Is \$21,000

Seeking \$3,000 Over '55 Figure in Funds for Community Chest

ROCHESTER — Goal for the 1956-57 Avon Community Chest drive opening here Oct. 16 is \$21,000.

This announcement was made by Howard L. McGregor Jr. president of Avon Community Chest Inc., at a recent board meeting held in the American Legion Hall. This year's budget was presented by William Mitzfeld and was accepted by the board.

An increase of \$3000 over last year's figure was necessitated which will be divided among the agencies. Approximately one-half of the increase will go to the United Fund, Girl and Boy Scouts, and the Avon Youth Recreation Association. Thirteen agencies are served by the chest funds.

McGregor stated that the Kick-Off Dinner for the canvassers will be held Thursday Oct. 11, in the Legion Hall.

Handling the over-all Campaign will be Mrs. Margaret C. Norton who will announce her committee directors in a few days.

To Be at Waterford Monday

'Chartered Townships' Subject of Professor

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Dr. Louis Friedland will talk about "Chartered townships" when the Waterford Township Community Study Committee meets Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Dr. Friedland is professor of political science at Wayne State University and has worked with many townships throughout the state.

He assisted Troy Township in setting up its budget when it incorporated as a city. Currently he is working with Redford Township which has a population of 25,000 and which recently turned down city incorporation.

The Study Committee is sponsored by the BPW Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Monday night's meeting is open to the public.

EVERYBODY HELPS — Young and old are getting their exhibits ready for the Brandon Country Fair to be held Saturday. Mrs. Sam Wolfe, 83, of 286 Church St., prepares a batch of cookies.



FLOWERS FOR FAIR — Mary Ann Kennaday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kennaday, 40010 Oakwood Rd. will show flowers and possibly baked goods at the fete. Twelve-year old Mary, 4-H member for two years, competed this season in several fairs and garden exhibits.

Autumn at Milford Biggest Flower Show Utilizes Fall Theme

MILFORD — "Autumn Comes To Our Town" is the theme used by the Milford Farm and Garden club at the Annual Flower Show to be held Thursday at American Legion Hall.

Three local florists have cooperated with the garden club in producing one of the biggest shows since the club was organized in 1949, according to Mrs. Cleo Wisley, president.

From the time the doors are opened at 8:30 a.m. entries will be accepted and final judging will be held at eleven o'clock. The public will be admitted at 2 in the afternoon until 9 p.m.

This year junior exhibits will be a special feature with youngsters from the 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America, Girl and Boy Scouts and Junior High School students in general. Mrs. Hershel Krebs will judge the Junior exhibits.

A reproduction of a typical camp scene will be set up by the Boy Scouts and the displays will apply towards the earning of merit badges for both Boy and Girl Scouts.

One outstanding exhibit will be an authentic tropical display by the Thompson Green house. Wynn's Florist here will provide palms and other necessary decoration and the Betty Florist of East Highland will also have a special display.

Besides the various flower displays, there will be arrangements of roadside berries and foliage, cup and saucer arrangements, antique container arrangements, table settings, white or red wheat, oats, rye and corn. There will be special kinds of potato ratings along with assorted vegetables. Every type of fruit will be represented in that class.

A baked goods counter will be set up and tea will be served throughout the day.

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

(Advertisement)
ECZEMA
A simple way to quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, angry red blotches or other skin irritations is to apply Peterson's Ointment to affected parts. Relieves itching fast. Skin feels better, looks better, 50c all drugists. Soothes itchy feet, cracks between toes. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.

Apple Smorgasbord Held Near Conklin

CONKLIN 10—Long tables on the Herbert C. Reister farm lawn held 150 apple dishes offered to guests at the sixth annual Peach Ridge apple smorgasbord yesterday.

Peach Ridge, the upland fruit area stretching from Conklin through Sparta to Grand Rapids, is the home of the novel community feast promoting the varied use of apples in table recipes offered by farm wives.

Guests included Gov. Williams, Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. (R-Mich.), food editors from newspapers and magazines and a group of apple buyers from principal Midwestern apple markets.

The Amazon river, traversing 4,000 miles of the Brazil jungle country, empties into the Atlantic ocean at the rate of approximately five million gallons per second.

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger DONALD DUCK



"Say, did I tell you Viola's husband is running for Congress?"

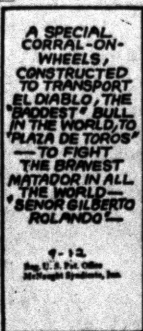
BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Strieber

By Walt Disney



ALLEY OOP



NANCY



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MORTY MEEKLE



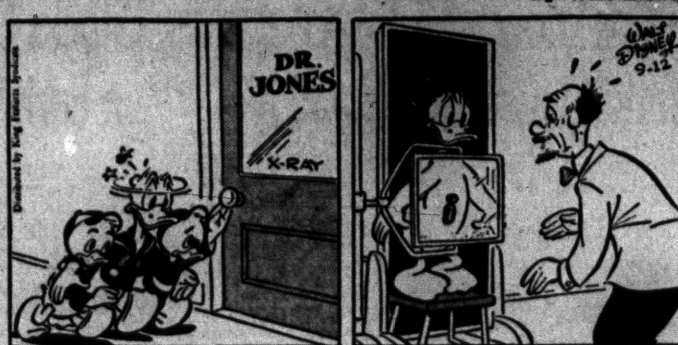
GRANDMA



HALF ACRE CASTLE



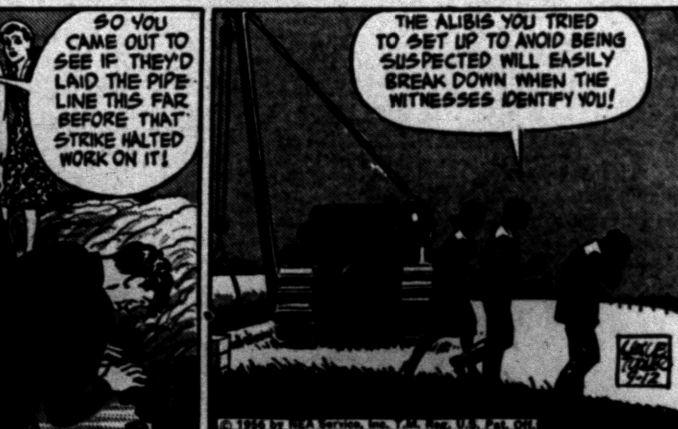
By T. V. Hamlin



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Leslie Turner



By Edgar Martin



By Dick Cavalli



By Charles Kuhn



John Morris



Enjoy a Cool, Clean Taste

Chew refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

You'll Find PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITIES

Every Day in the Pontiac Press Want Ad Section

Take advantage of this easy way to solve all your buying and selling problems.

DIAL FE 2-8181 To Place Your WANT AD

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

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"What's that you said, lady?"