

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy
(Details on Page 3)

VOL. 119 NO. 48

★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1961—28 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Home Edition

Democrats Hail Mackie-Led Election Victory

Election at a Glance

	Pontiac	Waterford Twp.	Oakland Co.	Michigan
Constitutional Convention—				
YES	3,265	YES 3,686	YES 77,541	YES 592,122
NO	2,658	NO 3,272	NO 30,381	NO 561,933
Industrial Expansion—				
YES	2,897	YES 2,685	YES 53,041	YES 534,998
NO	2,809	NO 3,560	NO 45,767	NO 559,576
University of Michigan Regents—				
Sachs (D)	3,573	3,506	48,768	594,769
Sorenson (D)	3,619	3,582	49,832	613,451
Goebel (R)	3,659	3,818	61,629	607,315
Zeder (R)	3,013	3,780	61,811	598,749
Supt. of Public Instruction—				
Bartlett (D)	3,986	3,825	53,152	643,124
Holloway (R)	2,679	3,578	58,066	573,520
State Board of Education—				
Hartman (D)	3,707	3,596	49,264	606,169
Rogers (R)	2,867	3,727	60,214	589,781
Board of Trustees—MSU—				
Harlan (D)	3,822	3,705	52,245	621,304
Smith (D)	3,579	3,549	48,299	601,196
England (R)	3,753	3,635	57,060	573,946
Pingel (R)	2,927	3,733	60,284	581,138
Highway Commissioner—				
Mackie (D)	4,510	4,392	64,444	753,308
Bedwell (R)	3,295	3,142	51,913	512,805
Wayne State Board of Governors—				
Burton (D)	3,530	3,528	49,303	611,175
Richman (D)	3,572	3,543	50,234	598,134
Adams (R)	3,017	3,842	61,921	587,117
Brake (R)	2,830	3,755	59,279	585,216
State Supreme Court (Nonpartisan)				
Boehm (D)	1,081	1,047	16,143	256,762
Dehmers (R)	2,218	2,661	45,880	570,407
Kelly (D)	2,549	2,880	50,650	677,017
McLaughlin (D)	1,345	1,514	17,862	309,997

Heavy Margin in Wayne Puts Con-Con Over Top

Strong Backing Offsets Votes From Outstate

Senate OKs Machinery for Electing Delegates to State Convention

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan's 53-year-old constitution—amended 69 times since 1908—will undergo thorough scrutiny this fall by a constitutional convention.

The hotly disputed question of whether the 21,000-word document should be reviewed was settled in Monday's spring election when a majority of voters decided the convention should be called.

With 87 precincts of the state's 9,075 unreported, the ballot process was leading by 589,270 to 553,899.

Even before the ballots were tabulated, the State Senate gave final approval to an immediate effect plan setting up machinery for the election of delegates to the convention.

The immediate-effect provision was postponed until after the election when several senators' objections earlier that it could be interpreted as Senate approval of a constitutional convention.

But while voters were approving the constitution proposal, they rejected another plan to have new industry to Michigan by authorizing the legislature to use up to \$5 million in state credit for loans to business.

The plan had been one of the key sections in Gov. Swainson's program to give a boost to the state economic growth.

The con-con proposal carried mainly on the strength of a 31 majority piled up in heavily populated Wayne County, including Detroit. Outstate opposition failed to overcome the favorable "yes" vote in Wayne.

One of the prime movers in the drive for a constitutional convention was George Romney, American Motors Co. president who heads the Citizens for Michigan organization.

Romney, who indicated earlier he might run as a delegate to the convention, said the effectiveness of the gathering would depend importantly on the quality of the delegates.

Next step in the process leading up to a convention will be a preliminary election.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



ELECTION NIGHT ACTIVITY—Holly Township election clerk, and County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. check the returns at the courthouse. Wilson reported in first at 9:30 p.m. and Brandon and Groveland Townships, which use paper ballots, were last at 2:07 a.m.

Zeder Losing Regent Post?

Adams Creeping Up on Richman

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

With the last of the state's returns still trickling in, it appeared one Oakland County Republican had narrowly landed himself a new job while a fellow Republican had been edged out in another race.

It was still close but it looked like 41-year-old Thomas B. Adams, a Detroit advertising company president from Bloomfield Hills, could edge out Ralph E. Richman, a Holland Democrat, for one of two seats on the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

At last count, Adams, of 331 W. Harborside Road, had reached 593,581 to Richman's 592,951. The news wasn't happy for for-

mer Chrysler executive James C. Zeder, also of Bloomfield Hills. It looked as though Zeder, 60, had lost out to former Grand Rapids mayor Paul E. Goebel for one of two positions on the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

Another county resident, Theodore R. Sachs, an Oak Park Democrat and attorney, appeared eliminated in the same race for regent. Two were elected from among four candidates.

Midland chemical engineer Allen R. Sorenson looked as good as in for the other regent position. A Democrat, he had piled up 608,593 votes at last count.

Already assured of holding onto his place on the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, on the Wayne State University board, is Detroit electrical company owner C. Allen Harlan of Bloomfield Township.

Supreme Court Justice Harry F. Kelly won another eight years on the state's highest judicial body. He's from Birmingham.

In the county balloting, which attracted 115,000 voters on a chilly, post-holiday election, only State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, a Democrat, was able to crack the Republicans' long stranglehold in the county.

With all of the county's 311 precincts in, Mackie, a former Flint surveyor first elected in 1957, easily walked away from his Republican challenger, Charles R. Bedwell of Harper Woods, 64,444 to 50,103.

County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr., pleased with the turnout since he had predicted 110,000, said all county returns remain unofficial until the board of canvassers completes its work. The board started examining the returns today.

Oakland County voters went right along with the rest of the state and approved—77,541 to 30,381—holding a convention to revise the state's 53-year-old constitution, probably the biggest drawing card on the ballot.

FAVOR CON-CON

Thirty-four of the county's governmental units favored the con-con proposal while 12 voted against.

The state's second proposal—to provide funds to aid industrial expansion—was also favored by county voters, 55,041 to 45,767.

Adams, president of the Detroit advertising firm of Campbells, Envald Co., wasn't denying himself a chance to win a seat on the WSU Board of Governors early this morning.

With many rural, usually Republican precincts still not accounted for, Adams said he "still might possibly nip" Richman.

Incumbent Dr. DeWitt T. Burton had one of the positions swept on the ballot.

"At this point all you can do is wait," said Adams, when he was told he trailed Richman by only 284 votes early in the morning.

At 10:45 a.m. the margin narrowed even further to 51 votes. Republican County Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr. praised the many GOP election workers for getting out another "strong" vote for the party "in the face of all" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Victorious in 7 of 9 Partisan State Contests

Chairman Joe Collins Calls Win Expression of Confidence in Party

DETROIT (AP)—Democrats, with victories in seven of nine partisan races in Michigan's biennial spring election, claimed today the results represented a "tremendous vote of confidence" from the people.

Republicans termed their own showing "encouraging even though we are disappointed that we did not win as many offices as we expected."

Led by State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, Democratic candidates won all but two

DETROIT (UPI)—Here is the margin of control held by Democrats on various state boards and the Supreme Court as a result of Monday's election:

U. of M. Regents 6-2
WSU Trustees 5-4
State Board of Education 3-0
Supreme Court 2-3

seats on the state's four university governing boards.

They took two positions on the board of trustees for Michigan State University, captured a regent's chair at the University of Michigan, retained one seat on the Wayne State University board of education and re-elected Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, for a third two-year term.

The Republicans retained one U. of M. regent post and were engaged in a close race for one WSU seat. GOP-backed candidates held on to two positions on the nonpartisan Supreme Court bench.

COLLINS JUBILANT

Hailing the outcome, Democratic State Chairman John J. (Joe) Collins (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

GOP Regains Foothold in Waterford Township

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Republicans regained a foothold in the Waterford Township government at yesterday's election.

Byron L. Cole and Loren D. Anderson ousted Democratic incumbents Lewis B. Ruelle and John E. Verhey in close races for township trustees.

A Republican also captured one justice of the peace post as attorney John E. McGrath defeated

attorney Paul M. Mandel for the two-year unexpired term, left open when Donald E. Adams resigned in January to become Oakland County probate judge. Mandel had held the post on an interim appointment.

In an oddity, all four Republican constables defeated the four incumbent Democrats for the non-paying positions.

However, Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson, Clerk James E. Seetzer, and Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson—all Democratic incumbents—were returned to office for a third 2-year term and won by good margins. Incumbent Justice of the Peace Patrick K. Daly, also a Democrat, was re-elected.

Both local propositions carried. The proposition authorizing the township to purchase two sites for future fire stations passed by two to one. The proposal for the creation of a township planning commission came through with a smaller margin.

On state candidates, Waterford Township split the ballot, with incumbent John C. Mackie (D) leading the creation of a township planning commission came through with a smaller margin.

CON-CON WINS

The state proposal for a constitutional convention won by a small margin, but state aid in financing industrial projects was turned down by some 300 votes out of the 7,997 cast in Waterford Township.

Cole, who garnered 5,822 votes, is a sales supervisor with the Standard Oil Company, is married and lives with his family at 2715 Byron Street Drive.

An insurance salesman for Michigan Mutual Life Company, Anderson, 41, lives at 2861 Edinburgh St., is married and has three children. He won with a total of 3,638 votes. This is his second try for a political position. He was defeated for supervisor in 1959.

Lossing trustee Ruelle of 5156 Farm Road received 3,360 votes, and losing trustee Verhey of 4434 Cheeseman Street polled 3,444.

Daly, 31, succeeded himself in the full four-year term for justice. He lives with his wife and three sons at 1158 Lynwood Lane. He formerly was employed by the Ford Motor Co. He received 3,634 votes as compared to 3,495 for Richard D. Kuhn, his Republican opponent.

Republican McGrath, 35, of 1211 Edgewood Drive, is mar-

ried and has two daughters. After his graduation from Pontiac Central High School, he attended Michigan State University and received his law degree from the University of Denver.

Supervisor Johnson tallied 3,353 votes against Republican John D. Boardman's 3,320 votes. Johnson

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Wednesday Gray; Where Is the Sun?

Skies will continue partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight. The low will be near 32.

The weatherman said Wednesday will be mostly cloudy with the temperature rising to a high of 50. Little change in temperature is expected Thursday and skies will still be partly overcast.

Morning westerly winds at 8 miles per hour will become variable by evening.

Thirty-two was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 2 p.m. was 42.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



LAUNCHING "Y" CAMPAIGN—Leaders of the \$500,000 fund-raising drive to improve and expand the Pontiac YMCA converse at the campaign kickoff dinner. They are (from left): Earl A. Maxwell, building committee chairman;



Frederick J. Poole, campaign vice chairman; Dr. Kenneth McFarland, guest speaker; Berkeley Voss, "Y" president; and Robert M. Critchfield, campaign chairman.

\$250,000 From GM Spotlights 'Y' Drive

A two-sentence telegram from Calvin J. Werner, GMC Truck and Coach Division general manager, highlighted the kickoff dinner of the Pontiac YMCA's \$650,000 fund-raising drive for improvement and expansion of "Y" facilities.

Werner, General Motors Corp. vice president and chairman of GM Plant City Committee, announced the GM corporation had approved a gift of \$250,000 toward the expansion program on behalf of GM's local operations.

"We wish you every success with this worthy civic project," the telegram said.

Werner's telegram was read to 300 persons at the Citizens "Y" Committee—just before the conclusion of the kickoff dinner held at the Elks Temple.

The campaign will run through May 15.

The contents of Werner's telegram were read to the committee by Robert M. Critchfield, general chairman of the "Y" campaign.

The GM Plant City Committee consists of representatives of Pontiac Motor Division, GMC Truck and Coach Division, and Fisher Body Division.

Guest speaker at the program was Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant for General Motors Corp.

He called the YMCA project one of profound importance. "If we stress character building (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Flashes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Authoritative diplomatic sources said today that Britain and Russia are close to agreement on a cease fire in Laos and that the joint call for a truce may come within the next 48 hours. (Earlier story, Page 2.)

In Today's Press

Election Roundup
Voting results from county area cities and townships—PAGES 12-16.

Cancer Fight
Arthur Godfrey describes need to one wants—PAGE 20.

Eichmann
Dachau survivor tells Bob Considine of concentration camp journey—PAGE 3.

Suburbia
City government no magic but provides tools for efficient, effective job—PAGE 17.

Man in Space
Two stations in Australia to help U.S. track astronaut—PAGE 24.

Area News 12-18

Comics 21

Materials 6

Markets 2

Obituaries 7

Sports 18-19

Theaters 20

TV & Radio Programs 21

Wilson, Earl 27

Women's Pages 19-23



KANGAROO COURT—Looking motley enough for the dispensation of sidewalk justice are these four pillars of the Greater Pontiac Centennial's Kangaroo Court organization. Standing (from left) are Andrew Carruth, 6348 Cleveland Road, Drayton Plains, in the garb of a deputy and Vern McCracken, 85 Plingree St., a Keystone cop. The two unjust-looking judges (from left) are Dick Wolfe, 275 Ottawa Drive, and Archie Barnett, 122 Oneida Road. More than 20 members of the Kangaroo Court met at centennial headquarters last night to try on uniforms and plan the arrest of Pontiac men caught on the streets without proper beard credentials. Beard and shaving permits plus centennial hats and ties are on sale at headquarters and in several downtown men's stores.

Adams Fights for WSU Governor Post

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) most overwhelming public indifference.

His counterpart, James M. Ginn, looked to the nearly 5,000 votes by which Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, Democratic incumbent, defeated him in the 1958 election, trailed his Republican opponent Hugh H. Holloway, and said this and local election returns "indicate the rise of the Democratic party in Oakland County."

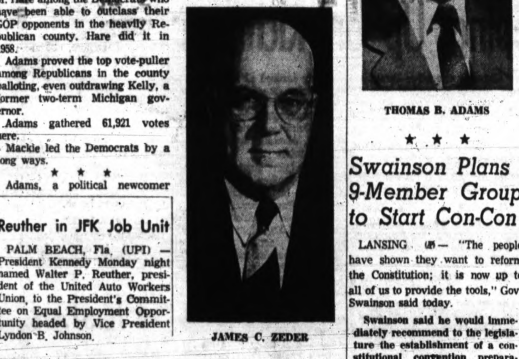
Mackie, who campaigned long in Oakland County against Redwell, joined Secretary of State James M. Hume among the Democrats who have been able to outclass their GOP opponents in the heavy Republican county. Hume did it in 1958.

Adams proved the top vote-puller among Republicans in the county balloting, even outdrawing Kelly, a former two-term Michigan governor.

Adams gathered 61,921 votes here.

Mackie led the Democrats by a long way.

Adams, a political newcomer



THOMAS B. ADAMS

Reuther in JFK Job Unit

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — President Kennedy Monday night named Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity headed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly cloudy and warmer today. High 46. Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight. Low 32. Wednesday mostly cloudy with little change in temperature. High 50. Light northwesterly winds becoming variable by evening.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	32
8 a.m. to 12 p.m.	35
12 p.m. to 6 p.m.	46
6 p.m. to midnight	38
Midnight to 6 a.m.	32
Mean temperature	38
Wind: Light to moderate, variable	

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	46
Lowest temperature	24
Mean temperature	35
Wind: Fair	

Monday's Temperature Chart	
Albany	41
Albany	41
Baltimore	40
Baltimore	40
Birmingham	40
Birmingham	40
Chicago	40
Chicago	40
Cleveland	40
Cleveland	40
Detroit	40
Detroit	40
Indianapolis	40
Indianapolis	40
Kansas City	40
Kansas City	40
Los Angeles	40
Los Angeles	40
Memphis	40
Memphis	40
Minneapolis	40
Minneapolis	40
Milwaukee	40
Milwaukee	40
New York	40
New York	40
Philadelphia	40
Philadelphia	40
Pittsburgh	40
Pittsburgh	40
Portland	40
Portland	40
San Francisco	40
San Francisco	40
Seattle	40
Seattle	40
St. Louis	40
St. Louis	40
St. Paul	40
St. Paul	40
Tampa	40
Tampa	40
Washington	40
Washington	40
Wichita	40
Wichita	40

Forecast: Partly cloudy with light winds.

NATIONAL WEATHER — It will be generally fair throughout the nation tonight except for rain in the eastern central Plains states and in the lower Ohio and central Mississippi valleys. It will be cooler west of the Mississippi while temperatures will be generally warmer east of the river.

Katanga Chief Alerts Men to Fight

Russ Transports Drop Laos Reds

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Soviet transport planes have dropped Communist paratroops near the government supply base of Vang Vieng 65 miles north of Vientiane in a new offensive that threatened to cut off the royal armies to the north, the Laotian government reported today.

Defense Minister Gen. Phoumi Nosavan said the operation was similar to one last Friday when paratroops dropped by the Soviet planes forced government forces to retreat from Tha Thon, another key base just south of Plain of Jars and 85 miles northeast of Vientiane.

Phoumi said the paratroops—estimated at 300 soldiers—dropped in three flights by four Soviet Ilyushin transports—had not attacked Vang Vieng. But they were operating 30 miles behind the main government forces advancing northward from Vang Vieng.

The new Soviet action came as the Western powers were pressing Russia for a cease fire in Laos.

TOKYO — Communist China today backed the Soviet Union in urging early cessation of an international conference to settle the civil war in Laos. Peking said nothing about a cease fire as demanded by the West.

The British ambassador to Moscow Sir Frank Roberts has "made progress" on Laos in talks with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov but no agreement has been reached, the foreign office said in London.

Further exchanges in Moscow were expected within the next 48 hours, and authoritative diplomatic sources said there was reason to anticipate a final understanding with the Soviets on the Laos conflict.

Government sources said British-American insistence on a cease fire prior to a Laos peace conference remains the key issue in the current Moscow discussions.

Macmillan Due in U.S. Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrives today for talks with President Kennedy that will cover major international problems and center on the Laotian crisis.

Kennedy, ending his Easter vacation in Florida, will fly to Washington late in the afternoon. Macmillan is scheduled to arrive from the West Indies at 6 p.m. EST.

To save the prime minister from bucking the capital's rush hour traffic, a helicopter will take him to the White House grounds near the State Department. He will stay at the embassy during his five-day visit.

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk will extend the official welcome to Macmillan at the observatory.

In advance of conferences with the prime minister, Rusk met today with Lord Home, the British foreign minister. Home flew in Monday night to work with Rusk on a western reply to Russia's role in Laos.

Both the foreign secretaries were flanked by batteries of aides for their two-hour session.

The work is considered purely preliminary to the Kennedy-Macmillan conferences and the State Department said there will be no communique until the upper-level talks are finished Saturday.

Dems Are Jubilant at Election Victory

(Continued From Page One) line said the voters had "once again placed their trust in the Democratic party and its candidates."

George M. Van Pelt, GOP state chairman, said the re-election of Justices John R. Dethmers and Harry F. Kelly to the Supreme Court is of vital importance to the state.

"We also are proud of the victory achieved by Paul G. Goebel in the race for the University of Michigan Board of Regents," he said.

Mackie, a 49-year-old Flint resident who claims to be the nation's No. 1 highway builder, won re-election to the highway commissioner's job he has held since 1957. The other winners Democrats followed on Mackie's high-flying coat-tails.

He defeated Charles R. Bidwell, 47, a Ford Motor Co. engineer from Harper Woods, by a plurality of some 550,000 votes.

Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, 57, superintendent of public instruction for four years, defeated old rival Hugh H. Holloway of Sault Ste. Marie.

Dethmers and Kelly, re-elected by healthy margins, defeated Democratic-supported Ernest C. Boehm, 54, of Detroit and James H. McLaughlin, 54, of Grand Rapids.

Goebel, 46, a former Grand Rapids mayor, ran second behind Democrat Allan R. Sorenson, 40, a Midland research engineer in the four-man contest for two seats on the University of Michigan board.

Democrat G. Allen Harlan, 35, of Birmingham, was re-elected to the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, on which Democrats now hold a 4-1 margin.

Dr. Conrad D. Smith, 55, of Farmington, another incumbent Democrat, was ahead and seemingly assured of re-election.

DeWitt T. Burton, 68, a Detroit Democrat, was re-elected to the Wayne State Board of Governors. Fellow Democrat Ralph E. Richman, 60, of Holland led Republican Thomas E. Adams, 41, of Bloomfield Hills, in the race for the seat vacated by Democrat Blair White of Bay City.

Frank Hartman, 42, a Flint Democrat, was elected to the state board of education, governing body for Eastern, Western and Central Michigan universities and Northern Michigan College.

Astronomers speculate that the planets Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto may consist largely of solid hydrogen. They are known as the Jovian planets.

Wayne Vote Wins Fight for Con-Con

(Continued From Page One) mary election July 25 to choose partisan candidates for the 1964 seats at the conclude, with a general election Sept. 12.

Delegates will be selected to represent the geographical areas which choose the 34 senators and 110 representatives in the State Legislature.

Whatever the delegates decide, the final choice will lie with the people. Results of the convention must be submitted to the voters, who may accept or reject the recommendations.

Lansing Mayor Ousted by Scant 62 Ballots

LANSING — A scant 62 votes positively ended 17 years in office for Lansing Mayor Ralph W. Cragg Monday night.

Cragg lost to former State Rep. William J. Bowerman Jr., as Lansing voters turned out in record numbers. Some 28,087 ballots were cast, elections officials said, although 2,658 Lansing residents are eligible to vote for mayor.

Leader Angry at U.N. Action

However, He Confers and Calls Off Africans Carrying Knives

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, (AP) — President Moïse Tshombe, thwarted in a move to seize Elisabethville Airport from U.N. forces, angrily called on his supporters today to get ready to fight the United Nations.

Two hours later he ordered them off, but knife-wielding Africans already were running amok on roads leading to the airport.

At mid-afternoon the strongman leader of this secessionist Congo province ordered full mobilization and turned this capital city into an armed camp.

He handed the U.N. forces an ultimatum to surrender the airport within two hours. Tshombe announced he would not accept an agreement to withdraw U.N. troops.

Even as this was announced, armed Africans were milling about unformed Swedish U.N. troops, attacking them with stones and smashing their cars. Two Swedish drivers were rescued by the members of the Katanga army.

TERRORIZE TERMINAL

This evening 4,000 howling, stone-throwing Africans swept on to the airport and laid siege to the terminal building and control tower.

Shoes shattered windows and some women airline passengers, caught in the terminal, screamed with fright.

Within the building was a company of Swedish U.N. troops under command of Col. Anders Kjellgren, U.N. commander for South Katanga.

Units of the Katanga army took up battle positions outside the terminal to protect the Swedish troops.

These were events leading up to the new Katanga crisis.

A platoon of 21 Katanga troops, led by Belgian officers, tried to seize the airport before dawn. A dozen Swedish troops at the airport thwarted the attempt.

In a rage, Tshombe delivered his ultimatum and went direct to the capital's people. He told a screaming crowd of 10,000 that the Swedes must quit the airport within two hours or face attack by the capital's entire population.

"The Swedes may not leave the airport in two hours," the president shouted, "I will not let all of you, together with the police and Katanga army, to march on the airport. You will fight, you will shoot, you will recapture the airport."

But before the ultimatum was to take effect, Tshombe announced he had reached an agreement on control of the airport. He rescinded the ultimatum. U.N. officials said Tshombe had agreed that the airport should return to the joint control of Katanga authorities and the United Nations.

The Day in Birmingham

Frye, Bugas and Craig Win in Bloomfield Hills

BIRMINGHAM — Dominick Vetrinero Jr., Bloomfield Hills city commissioner since 1953, was defeated yesterday in his bid for a fourth term.

The upset came with the election of Robert Frye, a Detroit attorney, along with victories for incumbent commissioners John S. Bugas and Lyman J. Craig.

Bugs received the highest number of votes, 465, in the four-way race for the three offices, followed by Craig, 415, Frye, 387, and Vetrinero, 365.

Vetrinero, 46, a native of Bloomfield Hills, is superintendent of utilities and safety at the Cranbrook Foundation.

Frye, 43, a resident for four years, is in partnership with his father, Frye Insurance and has three daughters. He and his family live at 1235 Towbridge.

Unopposed Justice of the Peace Alva M. Richardson, city commissioner Homer J. Murphy received 412 and 417 votes, respectively.

Birmingham voters re-elected incumbent to one of the two expiring City Commission posts and named a former mayor to the other.

In the three-way race for the two commission seats, the late Robert Frye was retained by polling 5,513 votes. The successful candidate for the second post was Ralph A. Mals, former mayor and city commissioner and currently secretary of the Oakland County Planning Commission.

Main's victory over Carl F. Fischer was only by two votes, 5,052 to 5,050. A recount, however, is reportedly not being considered by Fischer.

Arthur J. Underwood won one of the two 2-year terms on the library board by leading a field of three candidates. The second post went to incumbent Edwin S. Snyder. Incumbent Charles B. Kase lost in his bid for reelection by polling only 3,225 votes. Underwood received 3,235 votes and Snyder 2,803 votes.

Lathrup Village voters yesterday approved a \$25,000 bond issue to finance the construction of a court-ordered storm sewer.

The proposal was accepted 74 to 26. The approval will mean an estimated \$100,000 increase for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Three unopposed city councilmen also were returned to office. They are Richard N. Cogges, 655 votes; H. Earl Hanson, 620 votes; and Vincent Zickel, 609 votes.

As was the case in Lathrup, Bloomfield Township officials, all Republicans, were without opposition in yesterday's election.

The shoe-in winners and their votes are: Supervisor Arno I. Hulel, 4,000; Clerk DeLores Little, 3,844; Treasurer Homer Case, 4,449; and Trustee Gordon T. Getzinger, 3,500, and Samuel J. Reine, 3,383.

Other unopposed winners and their totals are Highway Commissioner Fred A. Chapman, 3,943; Justice of the Peace Allen L. Gil-

\$250,000 From GM Lights Up YM Drive

(Continued From Page One) In our society, we shall then find the answers to the other problems which trouble our society," he said.

He praised Pontiac citizens "for doing something for yourselves at the local level."

He urged his audience, drawn from all walks of life, to exercise "the right to choose."

"If you do, you can achieve almost any goal," he said.

Success of the fund-raising drive, he stated, would depend on leaders in the community leading the way.

The road is open, the ladder is up," said McCarthy.

He said the YMCA provides an antidote to the growing delinquency problem in America.

"They are delinquency exists because of slums," McCarthy said. "The problem is not getting the people out of the slums — but one of getting the slums out of the people," he said.

Earl A. Maxwell, chairman of the "Y" Building Committee which recommended the expansion program after an exhaustive study, said that by 1970 membership of the Pontiac "Y" was expected to be in the neighborhood of 7,600.

He pointed out that "Y" facilities are already overtaxed with a present membership of 4,300.

Berkeley Voss, president of the Pontiac "Y," said the large attendance at the dinner was an indication of keen civic spirit and a desire to help the campaign reach its goals.

"Our 'Y' will be made bigger and better to meet the need for ever-expanding services," he promised.

Republicans Advance in Waterford

(Continued From Page One) is married, has two sons and lives at 3320 Seabold St.

SEETERLIN TOPS

Clerk Seeterlin polled more votes than any other candidate in the township election, with a total of 3,918 as compared to his Republican opponent, Leo F. Kampman, of 4,071 Baybrook Drive, who got 3,195.

Seeterlin, a lifelong resident of the township, lives with his wife and five children at 4071 Walker Blvd. He was graduated from Pontiac Central High School and is working toward a degree at Wayne State University.

Democratic Treasurer Mrs. Olson of 4990 Sherbourne Drive received 3,670 votes against Michael G. Patterson (R) of 6328 Grace K Court, who got 3,638. She was graduated from Northwestern High School in Detroit, and seven years before her present duties, was employed in the Pontiac branch of the Michigan secretary of state's office.

Unopposed for the position on the board of review, Democrat A. B. White of 2125 Old Lane Drive won with a total of 3,613 votes.

The totals of the Republican constables were: Ben T. Lowell, 3,327; Lloyd E. Gidley, 3,569; William H. Healy, 3,528, and G. William Quine, 5,565.

Losing Democratic constables were: Andrew W. Carruth, 3,335; Arlo G. Fischer, 3,330; Floyd A. Tonkin, 3,328, and Roy J. Wegman, 3,309.

The proposition for the planning commission gained 3,540 votes for and 3,101 against. For the station sites, there were 4,469 in favor, and 2,314 against.

On the state questions, 3,086 were for and 3,272 against. On giving financial aid for industry, there were 3,085 for and 3,360 against.

Generosity Nets Jail

HERRIN, Ill. (UPI) — A cry of "Champagne for the house" landed Richard Lowrey, 22, in jail today. Police said Lowrey was using the loot from a burglary to buy champagne for every customer in a saloon when he was arrested.

WIN \$500.00 in CASH PRIZES See Page 25 of Tonight's Press

The ground hog became an honored American animal when colonists chose it as a substitute for the European hedgehog. In early European tradition it was the hedgehog which cast a shadow on Candlemas Day.

Ex-Prisoners Remember Eichmann Well

Waves of Jews Flooded Camp at Dachau

(Editor's Note: Only the miraculously lucky few who survived the full Nazi concentration camps have been able to tell the story of their life in the camps. Some of them tell their experiences in the following articles.)

By BOB CONSIDINE

MUNICH—Alfred Haag, a big ruddy man now, was a wasted starveling in the working Dachau

concentration camp in 1938 when he and other political prisoners noted a puzzling influx of human misery.

Without warning, dozens, then hundreds, then thousands of Jews began arriving from Austria. What Haag and the other in-

mates could not know was that Heinrich Himmler, chief of Hitler's SS and Gestapo, had secretly put SS Untersturmführer (2nd Lt.) Adolf Eichmann in charge of the "Jewish question" in that puppet country.

Eichmann, whose victims

were to run into millions, had a particular attitude toward Jews, based in part on previous reports within the Gestapo that he was secretly a Jew.

Before Hitler came to power, the Austrians, Eichmann had enjoyed the friendship of many Jews in Vienna and Linz and had gained a working knowledge of both Hebrew and Yiddish that was considered suspect.

But by 1938, Eichmann's treatment of isolated Jews to whom he meted out punishment and death as a major Gestapo figure had gained the attention and even respect of Himmler and Reinhardt Heydrich.

For a year before the annexation of Austria, he had been assigned by them to make a detailed study of Austrian Jews and the best way of liquidating them and their property after the war.

SENT IN WAVES

"They came to Dachau in waves after the Jewish boy shot Von Rath, the diplomat, in Paris," Haag told us as we sat in the meat library of his row house.

Around him were the records of his office in life—he is president of the Dachau Ex-Prisoners' Association.

His wife Lina, whose book, "How Long the Night," is an account of Haag's and her own years in concentration camps, set a bottle of red wine before us.

"Dachau had been terrible before that, but when the Jews came it became hell," the big man said, the trace of awe still haunting his frame.

"They were forced to build their own ovens, and when the ovens were completed they were hung with the smoke and dust and small from the ovens was on all the time, after the Jews came."

"Dachau changed," he said, pouring a steady drink. "It became a training camp, a model, for all the others that were being built. The experiments began. There was no difficulty finding bodies."

UP TO 20,000

"When I first was put in Dachau in 1933—for being 'Left' of the Nazis—there were just a few hundred of us, living in an old stone barracks. By the end of 1935, after the Jews started coming, there were 20,000. Eleven thousand came in November alone."

Mr. Haag stood up suddenly and clasped his hands behind his back. His wife put her hand to her face and sighed quietly.

"Sometimes, you wanted to die and could not," he said, maintaining his puzzling position.

"They would bind your hands, like so, then attach the rope that hung from the pulley overhead, and slowly start to lift you that way."

"Your arms would go out and backward as far as they could, and you would stand on your toes to take your weight off your arms and try to stop the pain."

"They would let you stand on your toes for a little bit and you would think maybe it would soon end."

BEGS TO BE SHOT

"But then would come a man

with a shovel and he would dig just a little hole under your outstretched toes. Just a little hole, and you were completely suspended from your arms behind you.

"I belloved like a bull and begged them to shoot me. All who went through that one did, especially when he would be pulled up high enough for a chair to be placed under his feet and then the chair was kicked away just when a man would believe it was over."

"Two hours of this. And when it was done with, a man's released arms hung like rags at his side for six weeks, incapable of movement."

"A man had to have someone feed him, give him water, dress take care of him in the latrine. take of him in the latrine."

Mr. Haag sat down, breathing hard. His wife came noiselessly to the table and rested a hand on his shoulder as she filled our little blue wine glasses.

Raps Aid Program to Depressed Areas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Kennedy's proposal to aid depressed areas was described Monday as an "expensive and discriminatory scheme to subsidize (economic) stagnation" by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce president.

Arthur H. Motley, speaking to a gathering of more than 250 business leaders in Los Angeles, said the proposal would "provide only pickpocket property for a few chosen communities" and described it as an example of the "let Uncle Sam do it" philosophy.

"If people adopt this approach to everything," said Motley, "federal bureaucracy will grow by leaps and bounds, and the nation's freedoms will slip away 'one by one.'"

Jacqueline Talks Perfect French; to Go With JFK

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, at home in Paris and in the French language, is expected to be an excellent goodwill ambassador on the President's May trip to France.

She not only knows French President De Gaulle, but has served as translator for her husband with French-speaking visitors.

Mrs. Kennedy's French has been described as impeccable, while her husband has only a modest knowledge of the language.

Thirty-year-old Mrs. Kennedy will be making her first major international trip with the President in a country to which she has allegiance of ancestry and culture.

The family of her father, the late New York stockbroker John V. Bouvier III, came from France.

Mrs. Kennedy spent her junior year in college at the famed Sorbonne in Paris and long has been interested in French culture, art and literature.

7 Die in Bus Plunge

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A bus carrying 36 persons rolled into a 120-foot deep ravine Monday killing 7 persons and injuring the remaining occupants. The accident occurred near Terrasa, 28



Where logic endorses desire!

We doubt that he could tell you himself when the dream took hold in his heart.

Yet, there the dream had been over the years—a Cadillac for his family!

And so it was that he found himself getting the facts first-hand from his dealer.

And the facts quickly fashioned a remarkable truth: that the move to Cadillac is as logical as it is alluring—and every bit as wise as it is wonderful!

The lowest-priced Cadillac, for instance, actually costs less than a great many models of other makes.

And every Cadillac car represents an extraordinary bargain in terms of value received.

The car is so soundly and carefully crafted that it has reduced maintenance costs to the minimum.

And a Cadillac car is held in such regard that it traditionally commands a front-rank position in resale markets all across the land.

Little wonder that he decided this was the time—just as you will once the facts are at hand.

And need we remind you—they are no farther away than your nearest Cadillac dealer.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

JEROME MOTOR SALES COMPANY

276 - 280 S. SAGINAW STREET • PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Garage With Breezeway by Big Bear

FHA TERMS
5 YEARS
TO PAY

A Limited
Offer

NO
PAYMENTS
TIL
JUNE

INCLUDES ALL
CEMENT WORK

BIG BEAR
CONSTRUCTION CO.

92 W. Huron St

1½ Car Garage With
10x10 Breezeway

\$1195⁰⁰ NO CASH
DOWN

\$248⁵⁰ per month



FE 3-7833
CALL ANYTIME
Operators on Duty
24 Hours a Day

Factory Representative Here

WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.

REMINGTON

Electric Shaver

RECONDITIONED

While You Wait Service—

\$1.50 Parts Extra

• OILING

• ADJUSTING

• REPAIRING

• CLEANING

SIMMS SERVICE—Remington factory representatives will be in our store every Wednesday.

Electric Shavers—Main Floor

(Advertisement)

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Sinus-Slim" (T.M.) sinus treatment tables get instantly and continuously to drain and clear all sinus passages. The "Sinus-Slim" table gives you 5 to 10 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SINUS-SLIM at all Drug Stores. Without need for a prescription. Sinusitis cleared for months. Try it today. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

SINUS-SLIM—Drug Dept.

Again SIMMS Leads
with Biggest DISCOUNTS
for Mid-Week Shoppers

... You Too
Can Save More
—Shop SIMMS for

TOMORROW One-Day WEDNESDAY Discounts

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Cut to Measure FREE While You Wait

Window Shades

\$1.19 Value

79¢

Shade with roller — up to 36 inch widths. Choice of white, ivory or tan colors. No limit save now!

Plastic Shades With Roller to 36-Inch Width 1.99

Plastic Shades With Roller to 48-Inch Width 2.99

1-Inch Shade Bracket Inside or Out 6¢

EAGLE Pin Tumbler

Nite-Door LOCKS

\$2.85 Value

1.79

No special tools needed to install. For any door. With 2 keys.

Completely Perforated

2x4 Foot Peg Boards

Reg. \$1.29 Value

68¢

1/4-inch thick board. Many uses. Limit 2. (Hooks extra.)

Adjusts 24 to 36-Inch Heights

ALL METAL Ironing Board

\$6.95 Value—Now

3.99

As shown — ventilated top for faster, wring ironing. Full 24-inch size, rubber tips to prevent skidding. Folds flat for storage.

Large 10x18x24-Inch

Clothes Hampers

Reg. \$5.88 Sellers

—Save \$1 Tomorrow

4.88

Made of loom woven fibers with vinyl covered top, genuine mammoth bottom with ventilation feature. White enamel with contrasting trim and lid of pink, blue or white.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

SHEET SALE

HOPE Luxury MUSLINS \$2.19 Twin

Double Bed Size 1.65

Muslin Pillowcases 2 for 70¢

Percale Pillowcases 2 for 90¢

120 Thread count. Guaranteed for constant life. Pure white sheets.

CANNON Percale Sheets

Twin Size 1.79 Full Size 1.99

CANNON Pastel Sheets

Twin Size 1.79 Full Size 1.94

88 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Pontiac's Downtown Discount

Swiss Deliver Note

Cut Ties With Reds,
U.S. Charges Castro

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has charged Fidel Castro's Cuban regime "to sever its links with the international Communist movement."

The statement, issued Monday, accused Castro of betraying the Cuban revolution and leading the Caribbean island into Communist bondage.

It was the Kennedy administration's strongest rebuke of Castro to date.

In Havana, Castro's regime is expected to charge that an American cable report, ship intercepted by a Cuban gunboat Friday had invaded Cuba's territorial waters.

Castro has scheduled a nationwide radio-television speech for Sunday and may comment then on the State Department charge that the incident constituted harassment on the high seas.

U.S. Navy officials said the 82-gun schooner Western, Elton and her crew of 13 men were intercepted in international waters about five miles off the port of Havana.

The Swiss Embassy, which has represented U.S. interests in Cuba since Havana and Washington broke diplomatic relations Monday, delivered to the Cuban Foreign Ministry a U.S. demand for a full explanation.

The U.S. statement on the revolution said it is the government's belief that "the Castro regime in Cuba offers a clear and present danger to the authentic and genuine revolution of the Americas."

"What began as a movement to enlarge Cuban democracy and freedom has been perverted, in short, into a mechanism for the destruction of free institutions in Cuba, for the seizure by international communism of a base and bridgehead in the Americas, and for the disruption of the inter-American system."

The U.S. position—following in essence the lines drawn in the Eisenhower administration, setting forth in a 36-page pamphlet issued by the State Department.

Ready for introduction, as planned, is an amendment to the parking meter ordinance, permitting longer hours and lower rates in the West Lawrence Street lot, between Cass and Williams.

New rates, designed to attract downtown employees, will be a nickel for every two hours for up to 10 hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Scheduled hearings cover proposals for four recycling projects, the proposed Fiddis Avenue water main and assessment rules prepared for eight black-topping jobs.

Says Five GIs Helped Beat High Russian

BONN, Germany (UPI)—The U.S. Army said today that five American soldiers were involved in a Sunday night incident in which Soviet military mission chief in Frankfurt allegedly was beaten up.

Headquarters of the U.S. Army in Europe at Heidelberg said the Soviet mission chief, identified as Lt. Col. Vladimir N. Chetvernikov, "was injured by the soldiers."

The Army said it is investigating the affair. It said the American soldiers involved have been released to their units pending its completion.

Grand Rapids Elects Woman Commissioner

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Grand Rapids gained its first woman city commissioner, a 37-year-old wife of a neurosurgeon, in the biennial spring election Monday.

Mrs. Austin Lamberton defeated second ward commissioner Robert H. Blundford, a 45-year-old lumber dealer, who was seeking his fourth term in office.

WIN \$500.00 in CASH PRIZES See Page 28 of Tonight's Press

NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA AND SINUS DRAINAGE

Combats wheezing, breathing and distressing attacks of Asthma and Sinusitis with a new, safe, effective, and painless method of sinus drainage.

Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily Sunday 8:30 to 5:30 p.m.

KUHN AUTO WASH 121 S. Saginaw

DR. HENRY A. MILLER Optometrist

7 North Saginaw Street Phone FE 4-6842

"Better Things in Sight" Contact Lenses

Open Friday Evenings—Closed Wed.—Afternoons

State Touch-Go on Annexation.

Wins in Grand Rapids, Loses in Battle Creek in Township Area

By The Associated Press

Annexation, a controversial matter that often divides people even as it joins land, remains a touch-and-go matter for Michigan voters.

It won overwhelming victory in Grand Rapids and was defeated in Battle Creek. Annexation issues were on the ballot in several areas of the state.

There were 13 annexation proposals in the Grand Rapids area, and 11 of them were approved. All those approved involved parts of township land and the annexation will add about 5,000 new residents to the Grand Rapids population of 197,173.

Proposed annexation of a tract of land in Walker Township where a Fisher Body plant is located was turned down 35-10.

Annexation of one parcel of industrial land and one parcel of residential land was approved in a 5-4 vote.

Defeat came in Battle Creek, where a victory for annexation forces would have increased the city's size from 18.2 to 42.4 square miles—making Battle Creek second only to Detroit in land area.

City voters gave the proposal overwhelming support, but the city council's favorable vote both in the city and in the proposed new territory—and township voters rejected the matter by nearly 1,000 votes.

Annexation of the suburban Battle Creek and Lakeview Districts also was defeated.

The spokesman said Switzerland had been formally advised that "under the present circumstances, the delegation of the provisional government of the Algerian Republic (GPRA) for the negotiations at Evian will not arrive in Geneva on schedule."

The Swiss announcement retrained from calling the Evian negotiations canceled.

This reflected the new behind-the-scenes efforts by the United States and Switzerland to reconcile the French and rebel Algerian viewpoints.

In Surinam—formerly Dutch Guiana—there is a tribe of mysterious white Indians believed to have come from the Stone Age.

After the manager, Frances A. Avergren, opened the safe under duress, she and an employee, Robert Davis, were forced to lie on the floor at the rear. They were gagged and their wrists bound with adhesive tape.

The robbery victims told state police that one of the bandits carried a nickel-plated pistol.

NOJAVE, Calif. (UPI)—Don (Spade) Cooley, 50, onetime cowboy radio-movie singing star, who admitted "slapping around a bit" his wife, will be booked today on suspicion of murdering her, Kern County Sheriff Leroy F. Galyen announced.

Galyen made his announcement following two hours of interrogation of Cooley about the death Monday night of Mrs. Ella Mae Cooley, 37. The singer said her divorce last year.

Galyen said Mrs. Cooley's body was covered with bruises and she appeared to have been severely beaten.

He refused, however, to name a cause of death pending an autopsy.

More than half the automobiles and trucks in the United States are produced in Detroit.

Charles D. Carrett, 21, Battle Creek, Mich., Babson Institute, Boston, 40.

DETROIT (UPI)—The Ford Division of Ford Motor Co. announced today it has been awarded two government vehicle contracts that total \$4,243,821.

The Ordnance Tank Automotive Command contracts are for 1,137 F-100 trucks and 342 conventional cargo trucks and 257 6-wheel drive cargo trucks.

The United States plans to sell India 587 bushels of surplus wheat in the next four years.

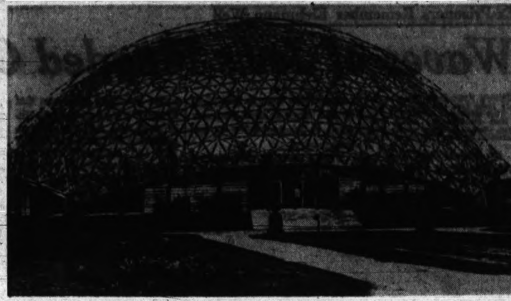
8x10 PHOTOGRAPH 95¢ (Regular \$6.45 Value)

FREE! EXTRA 8x10 PHOTOGRAPH IF USED WITHIN 10 DAYS

Selection of Prof. No Appointment Needed • Only One Offer Each 9 Months • Coats, Costumes and Accessories Over 12 Years Slightly Additional

KENDALE S. DODD Studio Hours: Mon. 12:30 to 8:30, Tues. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:00

14 S. Saginaw FE 5-0322 [This Offer Expires April 30, 1961]



FAMED CLIMATRON — This is the Climatron, a climate control geodesic dome greenhouse, which has been hailed as the most advanced botanical display house in the world. The 70-foot high aluminum and plexiglas structure is the centerpiece of the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis. Multiple scientifically controlled climates in the dome provide a variety of tropical and semitropical displays.

France, Algeria Delay Confab

Swiss Advise Moslem Delegation to Be Late, Not Canceled

PARIS (UPI)—The United States sought today to prevent the Algerian peace talks between France and the rebel Algerian provisional government from collapsing before they begin.

The rebel regime had threatened last week to call off the negotiations scheduled to open in Evian on the French-Swiss border next Friday.

But a Swiss foreign ministry spokesman in Bern said today it had been informed only that the arrival of the Moslem Delegation would be delayed.

The spokesman said Switzerland had been formally advised that "under the present circumstances, the delegation of the provisional government of the Algerian Republic (GPRA) for the negotiations at Evian will not arrive in Geneva on schedule."

The Swiss announcement retrained from calling the Evian negotiations canceled.

This reflected the new behind-the-scenes efforts by the United States and Switzerland to reconcile the French and rebel Algerian viewpoints.

In Surinam—formerly Dutch Guiana—there is a tribe of mysterious white Indians believed to have come from the Stone Age.

After the manager, Frances A. Avergren, opened the safe under duress, she and an employee, Robert Davis, were forced to lie on the floor at the rear. They were gagged and their wrists bound with adhesive tape.

The robbery victims told state police that one of the bandits carried a nickel-plated pistol.

NOJAVE, Calif. (UPI)—Don (Spade) Cooley, 50, onetime cowboy radio-movie singing star, who admitted "slapping around a bit" his wife, will be booked today on suspicion of murdering her, Kern County Sheriff Leroy F. Galyen announced.

Galyen made his announcement following two hours of interrogation of Cooley about the death Monday night of Mrs. Ella Mae Cooley, 37. The singer said her divorce last year.

Galyen said Mrs. Cooley's body was covered with bruises and she appeared to have been severely beaten.

He refused, however, to name a cause of death pending an autopsy.

More than half the automobiles and trucks in the United States are produced in Detroit.

Charles D. Carrett, 21, Battle Creek, Mich., Babson Institute, Boston, 40.

DETROIT (UPI)—The Ford Division of Ford Motor Co. announced today it has been awarded two government vehicle contracts that total \$4,243,821.

The Ordnance Tank Automotive Command contracts are for 1,137 F-100 trucks and 342 conventional cargo trucks and 257 6-wheel drive cargo trucks.

The United States plans to sell India 587 bushels of surplus wheat in the next four years.

8x10 PHOTOGRAPH 95¢ (Regular \$6.45 Value)

FREE! EXTRA 8x10 PHOTOGRAPH IF USED WITHIN 10 DAYS

Selection of Prof. No Appointment Needed • Only One Offer Each 9 Months • Coats, Costumes and Accessories Over 12 Years Slightly Additional

KENDALE S. DODD Studio Hours: Mon. 12:30 to 8:30, Tues. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:00

14 S. Saginaw FE 5-0322 [This Offer Expires April 30, 1961]

Rouge Mayor Wins

RIVER ROUGE UP—It was a perfect election for Mayor Donald Nettlow. Voters returned him to office over Stanley Kruczek, 5,512 to 5,035, and at the same time voted to raise his salary from \$4,300 to \$5,200 by a 1,899 to 1,499 margin.

The Alliance Church 220 N. Cass Lake Rd. REV. O. J. REYNOLDS, pastor

MISSIONARY CRUSADERS of Nyack Missionary College Thursday, April 6 7:30 P.M.

PRESCRIPTIONS PROFESSIONALLY PERFECT PROPERLY RICH

PERRY DRUGS 449 E. Blvd. 1251 Baldwin at Ferry FE 2-0259 FE 2-8359

DISCOUNT PRICES APPLIANCES-TV TOM'S ELECTRIC, Maple Park, MA 4-1520

CRASH INJURES CHIEF of Firefighters Assn.

A Pontiac fireman was in fair condition at the University of Michigan Hospital today after suffering cuts and possible chest injuries when his car hit the rear of a semitrailer on Dixie Highway, near Bridge Lake Road, in Springfield Township early this morning.

The victim was M. Robert Sartell, 32, of 4865 Pinedale St., Dayton, Ohio, president of the Pontiac Firefighters Association.

Another fireman in the same car, Donald H. Thorpe, 36, of 4040 River St., was treated for minor cuts and bruises.

The truck driver, Aldon Roben, 44, of Taylor Township was not injured.

Simmons Smooth Top 'Simcoped' Mattress and Box Spring COMFORTABLE FIRM—NOT HARD Complete Set—ONLY \$7900 Other Complete Sets from \$39 to \$159 Order Yours Now! Convenient Terms 90 Days Same as Cash Miller's FURNITURE 144 OAKLAND AVENUE You always get more for your money at Miller's—MORE STYLE—MORE QUALITY—MORE VALUE—Our lower overhead makes the difference. Careful Free Delivery Service Open Friday Evenings

HURON CENTRE

American Orthopedic Service • Gerow Jewelers • Jones Typewriter • R. B. Munro Electric Co. • China City Restaurant • Betty LeCormu Hair Fashions

TWO BLOCKS WEST of TELEGRAPH "Plenty of Free Parking"

CHINESE FOOD A Welcome Change From the Ordinary! Treat the Family to Something Excitingly Different in Eating Pleasures

Featuring the Finest in CHINESE-CANTONESE and AMERICAN FOODS CHINA CITY RESTAURANT 1070 West Huron NUMBER FE 3-7973 Open Monday thru Friday 11 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. Saturday 11 A.M. to 1 A.M. — Sunday 10:30 to 10 P.M.

FREE PARKING at Our Door

Betty LeCormu Hair Fashions CLOSE-OUT Youngstown Kitchens

SPECIAL MONDAY-TUESDAY WEDNESDAY ONLY \$89 Permanent \$1750 \$129 Permanent \$1250 With This Coupon Specialists in High-Fashion Hair Coloring and Permanent Waving

Now — You can afford to buy Youngstown kitchens today... lowest prices ever. Many kinds of built-in cabinets, different styles and a wide range of built-in appliances. Now! Buy now and purchase all at one price.

LOW-EASY TERMS R. B. MUNRO ELECTRIC COMPANY 1060 W. Huron FE 5-8431

By popular demand—your wish is our command REPEAT OFFER!

Watch Repair Special! Complete Cleaning • Polish Pivots • Adjust Main Spring • Adjust Main Spring • Polish Case • Clean Dial \$388 WITH COUPON

24 HOUR SERVICE Ring Service Special Custom Size Ring • Check Diamonds • Clean and Polish Rings • Tighten Prongs \$199 WITH COUPON

GEROW JEWELERS 1064 W. Huron FE 2-9641

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Mich.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1961

ARNOLD A. PITTSBERG

President and Publisher

JOHN W. PITTSBERG

Secretary and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY

Executive Director

HOWARD H. PITTSBERG

Vice President and Managing Editor

JOHN W. PITTSBERG

Executive Director

JOHN A. RILEY

Executive Director

JOHN W. PITTSBERG

Executive Director

Reporting from Russia Isn't Free of Controls

News that the Soviet Union has ended direct censorship of dispatches and broadcasts by foreign correspondents shouldn't cause much optimism in the free world. It's the availability of such news that is important.

The Kremlin still controls all news sources and official information is highly restricted. Travel by foreign correspondents is curtailed and news tailored to suit the government.

Soviet suggestion that reporters keep copies of their dispatches (no doubt for official perusal should the need arise) strikes a warning note.

What is important perhaps is that the Russian government feels confident enough to take any slight risk involved. Moreover, a reduction in red tape brings favorable world reaction and is good propaganda.

Cuban Revolution Soon, Says Washington News

One of the accepted authorities on Cuban affairs is JOHN T. O'ROURKE, Editor of The Washington News. He has studied this situation extensively over an extended period of years.

Commenting currently on the situation, the able editor of The News says:

"Cuban enemies of FIDEL CASTRO, both inside and outside their country, finally have united against him."

"They agreed on general policy as well as leaders who will set up a provisional government in Cuba itself which will hope for prompt recognition by other governments of the world, particularly of the Western Hemisphere."

"The Cuban Revolutionary Council, composed of both the right-center 'Frente' and the leftward 'Peoples' Revolutionary Movement, has agreed not only on a return to constitutional government and freedom, but also on guarantees of Cuba's needed social reforms."

"Without the reassurance on social reforms, it is quite likely that needed support among the civilian population, particularly among the younger segment of it, would not be sufficient to bring success to this struggle to re-win Cuba for the West."

"This may be hard cheese for some older Cuban politicians who were complacent with corruption for so long. But a general fact which must be faced is that unless representative government in Cuba—or anywhere in South America—can move with the times and face up to its responsibility to match communism in its promise for a better life for the people, dictators of the left and the right will continue to make a shambles of political stability in this hemisphere."

"All concerned in the Revolutionary Council agree that they stand the best chance of toppling the Castro dictatorship this summer. Indications are that their effort, coordinating an uprising inside the island with an invasion from the outside, may get under way in a matter of weeks. Most leaders predict it could be bloody."

"Castro has proved himself a demagogue of such international proportions that there are governments in South America which cannot express their sympathy with the United States because of the hold Castro has on left-wing elements in their countries."

"Castro's unceasing torrent of lying abuse about the United States has gone inadequately answered for too long, and when the Cuban show starts the malignant attack will be stepped up."

First Lady Is Entitled to a Few Privacies

Just recently this newspaper suggested the KENNEDYS are privileged to have a certain amount of private life. There are bounds beyond which even newspaper reporters should not

intrude. (And newspaper reporters are among our most-favorite people).

Currently, Mrs. Kennedy is having a little difficulty with her fox hunting and a rumor says the President requested her to give it up.

Mrs. K., keep riding. You're entitled to a few privileges of your own, and if the busybodies are waiting to criticize when your group brings a fox to bay, tell 'em to go jump in a deep, mucky lake.

You can't let a nosy nation take a referendum on everything you do. Be a lady, Jackie, but even then you won't have 180 million people voting unanimously for anything. You live in a glass bowl, but if you want to jump a few fences in pursuit of a wily ole fox, join the chase.

And P.S. This doesn't come from a horseman. We wouldn't even know which way to face aboard one of those fearful steeds.

The Man About Town

Only 3 Days Left To Get in Your Entries in Our Baseball Contest

2550. What's easy money — if you do your part.

Your entry in our baseball contest must be received in this office by Friday noon of THIS week, or you'll lose your chance on winning that \$250 in U.S. bonds. It goes for the nearest correct answer to:

What player, who has been at least 25 times, will be leading the American League on the night of Thursday, May 11, and what will be his batting average?

It costs nothing to compete, and every member of your family is eligible, but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper. Better attend to this little matter RIGHT NOW, and that \$250 won't slip away from you. Remember—

All entries must be received in The Pontiac Press office by noon on Friday, April 7, — and that's Friday of THIS WEEK.

Flint's foremost real estate developer for many years,

James A. Welch who died Friday, was a Pontiac area native, born near Davidsburg 79 years ago.

Beating the famous Washington Japanese cherry blossoms is an ordinary cherry tree in the yard of

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Palmore of Waterford, that has several branches in full bloom.

There's something to cogitate upon in a letter from

"Grower of Some Long Ones," which asserts that when all these whiskers are shaved off after the Pontiac centennial there should be a lot of mattress stuffing.

Enclosing a note with his baseball contest entry,

Patrick Oik of Birmingham says he would have won the 1959 contest had his entry been received on time.

The northern migration of wild geese and ducks is now in full force according to

Bryson Allemen of Cass Lake, who says they're not making their usual stopovers there.

First to report tulips in bloom, "without any assistance," is

Mrs. Herman Newshamer of Waterford, who says they are short stemmed but beautiful.

Verbal Orchids today—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Groves of 3015 Auburn Road; 58th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coleman of 192 Judson St.; 58th wedding anniversary; also his 82nd birthday.

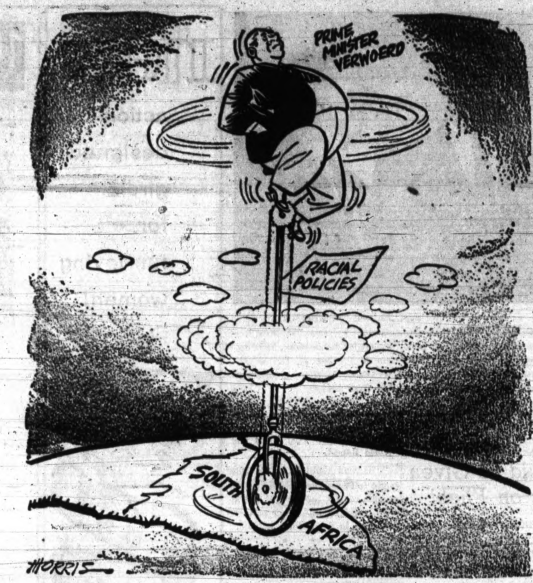
Lewis Haddrell of Oxford; 86th birthday.

Mrs. Jessie Blinson of Goodrich; 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Murthum of Oxford; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Valeria Russell of Otisville; 95th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beecher of Caro; 80th wedding anniversary.



Round and Round He Goes

David Lawrence Claims:

'Across-the-Board' Phrase Cloudy

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy administration is unwittingly misleading the American people on the issue of aid to parochial schools by frequent reiteration of the phrase "across-the-board loans and grants" and an accompanying statement that these are unconstitutional. The public has gotten from this the impression that the Catholic Church, for instance, wants to be given by the federal government to all parochial schools to teach religion—which, of course, would be unconstitutional.

No such request has been made by any church organization. The fact is that Secretary Ribicoff of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has just transmitted to Congress a group of lengthy documents, and one of them is entitled: "Federal programs under which institutions with religious affiliation receive federal funds through grants or loans."

At least 30 different forms of financial aid to religious schools are listed, including some for the training of teachers who will teach modern foreign languages in all types of schools operated by church groups. These programs were enacted by Congress, and the laws were signed by President Truman on Eisenhower, all of whom took an oath to support the Constitution.

President Kennedy has not said that he would ask Congress for the repeal of these laws, nor have congressional opponents of aid to parochial schools done so. Instead, there is continued emphasis on the administration's opposition to "across-the-board loans and grants." Kennedy has used the phrase often in his recent press conferences.

The single question at issue today, however, is whether federal loans may be authorized to help all private schools—religious and nonreligious—in financing their construction costs.

Already federal loans for the building of dormitories to house students are authorized by Congress, and they are being made to religious institutions throughout the country. Likewise, even parochial schools at the elementary and secondary level are being granted federal loans right along to buy equipment to help them teach mathematics, science and foreign languages.

It could be argued that this isn't an "across-the-board" loan because it doesn't apply to all subjects or to religious instruction.

The Country Parson

The parson's membrane thing the mouth, throat, nasal passage, larynx (voice box) and bronchial tubes suffer as much as the skin does from the extreme dryness of the indoor Sahara. It requires no ingenuity or jumpiness to justify the strongest recommendation to humidify the air in your home. It is required only a dozen galvanized metal tanks or reservoirs of various lengths to fit hot water or steam radiators of various lengths, each tank holding from one to three or four gallons of water, in which loops of five-inch wide wiring dipped.

Indeed, in the memorandum filed by A. J. Wilson, the general counsel of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and concerned in the Department of Justice, the point is made that the criterion is the "purpose" of the loan. For instance, it says: "It is likely that where funds are made available to a church school on a loan basis for special purposes not closely related to religious instruction, constitutional objections may be avoided."

"Moreover, the requirement that such funds be repaid makes it unlikely that a church school will be enabled to free its own funds for religious purposes."

Dr. William Brady Says: Wintering in the Sahara Is Not So Hot-It Seems

Now is the time when people pay for having wintered in the Sahara—the indoor desert, that is. From the middle of March to the middle of June, such complaints as chronic bronchitis (winter cough) and chronic sinusitis (colds) are getting dry but really most troublesome.

They have failed to provide artificial humidity in their homes. Winter air with a temperature of 30 to 40 degrees F. is capable of holding, when heated up to 70 degrees F., no matter what kind of artificial heat is used, will have a relative humidity of only 3 per cent, which is drier than the air of the driest climate known.

If the outdoor temperature is 30 to 40 or 50 degrees F. heating it up to 70 or above does not make it so extremely dry but still drier if enough to cause the woodwork, furniture and musical instruments to warp, shrink and fall apart, the black oil of books to crack, growing plants to languish and shrivel and the skin and mucous membrane of occupants to become dry, rough, chapped or irritated.

Evaporating by any available means from one to two gallons of water in each room of an eight-room house every day the house is artificially heated to 70 degrees F. indoors, makes it balmy, comfortable and healthful for occupants.

PROVED IT. We proved it through 8 of the 11 winters we lived in Buffalo, N.Y. We saved on fuel, too, because a room temperature of 68 to 70 with fair humidity feels comfortable, whereas a room temperature of 72 to 74 with very low humidity is likely to feel chilly due to excessive evaporation from skin and mucous membrane.

The mucous membrane lining the mouth, throat, nasal passage, larynx (voice box) and bronchial tubes suffers as much as the skin does from the extreme dryness of the indoor Sahara.

It requires no ingenuity or jumpiness to justify the strongest recommendation to humidify the air in your home. It is required only a dozen galvanized metal tanks or reservoirs of various lengths to fit hot water or steam radiators of various lengths, each tank holding from one to three or four gallons of water, in which loops of five-inch wide wiring dipped.

The last sentence has caused an arching of eyebrows. For what form of federal aid doesn't really enable a church school "to free its own funds for religious purposes," and why wouldn't the religious schools also repay any, federal loans for construction purposes?

So the solution of the constitutional dilemma would appear to be for Congress simply to write into the proposed law such a "specific national purpose."

Then federal loans or grants could be made to primary and secondary religious schools just as is already being done through federal grants and loans to colleges and universities in the sectarian category.

The above 193 agencies control 40.4 per cent of the U. S. and possessions. Over 700 agencies include over 20 per cent of the industries of the U. S. and its possessions. These agencies have lost over \$10 billion a year since 1945 and in 1959 they lost over \$10 billion.

You readers know we taxpayers pay these losses. James B. Utt, California, has introduced a resolution demanding a sale of this vast empire to use the proceeds on the national debt. At 10 per cent of the cost of the property they estimate it would pay \$65 billion on our debt.

Everyone should write his congressman to get private enterprise out of the government's hands. If private industry operated at a loss of a million they would go bankrupt. Our government will go bankrupt if the billions in losses keep up.

Edward L. Penny Dayton Plains.

Signed letters more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to taxes, social security, health care, diagnosis, or treatment, will be read by Dr. William Brady. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to 101 N. Main St., Pontiac, Mich. (Copyright 1961)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Make Colleges Use 'Horse Sense'

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE H-450: George G., aged 45, is a member of the Nebraska State Legislature.

"Dr. Crane," he asked me recently, "we are constantly being urged to appropriate more money for new buildings at our various state universities and teachers' colleges."

"I am very much in favor of education and in favor of more schools, but I am not in favor of more schools as we can't afford to build more schools and we can't afford to pay for them."

"So what is the solution?"

"Horse sense in COLLEGE. More 'horse sense' on the part of our colleges! Despite the widespread clamor that we shall have twice as many college students in 1975 as today, many educators are sending up 'trial balloons' to get legislators favorably inclined toward bigger appropriations, let's face facts."

Our legislators (and college Boards of Trustees) should just demand more American business efficiency on the part of the colleges before we grant them any more funds."

Our colleges can handle double their present enrollments and without an extra cent of appropriations, either for new classrooms or for any new teachers. Read that sentence again for it is gospel truth. All we need to do is schedule a

Voice of the People:

'Disturbed Children Need Help of Trained Personnel'

Doubling Thomases should visit the child guidance clinics and schools for emotionally disturbed children and

These children can become well-adjusted adults with the help of trained personnel. Let's support the child guidance clinics and treat these children as we would if they had cancer or heart disease.

They are human beings. Emotionally disturbed children are not mental cases, but many are being sent to state mental institutions because of inadequate facilities.

Just what knowledge is "Deliverance Through Knowledge" referring to? Who got the U.S. in our present mess? You can't find that out in President Kennedy's report just got in office.

Look at the Republican record. Do you remember President Hoover? He was a Democrat to get us out of that mess. Hoover didn't cause the depression, but he couldn't get us out of it. We were so close to war when it was about a mile wide. Then Franklin D. Roosevelt took office. Although it was the war that finally got us out of the depression, he led us to bring peace and prosperity.

Like Roosevelt, President Kennedy can and will bring us out of anything, be it depression or war.

You mentioned Governor Williams as a "dud," but he did Michigan a lot of good. Michigan ranks among the highest in the nation in education and material wealth. We can't think better of such men as Kennedy and Williams. Time and time again America has called upon the Democratic Party in time of a crisis.

A U.S. Citizen and Friend of It

Too Big a Chore for Two Agencies

Contrary to our Constitution we have over 700 federal agencies dabbling in what should be private enterprise. The Interior Department claims jurisdiction over 750 million acres or 23.3 per cent of total land and water area of the U. S. and outlying possessions. The forest service claims jurisdiction over 188 million acres of 8.1 per cent of the land and water area.

The above 193 agencies control 40.4 per cent of the U. S. and possessions. Over 700 agencies include over 20 per cent of the industries of the U. S. and its possessions. These agencies have lost over \$10 billion a year since 1945 and in 1959 they lost over \$10 billion.

You readers know we taxpayers pay these losses. James B. Utt, California, has introduced a resolution demanding a sale of this vast empire to use the proceeds on the national debt. At 10 per cent of the cost of the property they estimate it would pay \$65 billion on our debt.

Everyone should write his congressman to get private enterprise out of the government's hands. If private industry operated at a loss of a million they would go bankrupt. Our government will go bankrupt if the billions in losses keep up.

Edward L. Penny Dayton Plains.

Signed letters more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to taxes, social security, health care, diagnosis, or treatment, will be read by Dr. William Brady. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to 101 N. Main St., Pontiac, Mich. (Copyright 1961)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Make Colleges Use 'Horse Sense'

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE H-450: George G., aged 45, is a member of the Nebraska State Legislature.

"Dr. Crane," he asked me recently, "we are constantly being urged to appropriate more money for new buildings at our various state universities and teachers' colleges."

"I am very much in favor of education and in favor of more schools, but I am not in favor of more schools as we can't afford to build more schools and we can't afford to pay for them."

"So what is the solution?"

"Horse sense in COLLEGE. More 'horse sense' on the part of our colleges! Despite the widespread clamor that we shall have twice as many college students in 1975 as today, many educators are sending up 'trial balloons' to get legislators favorably inclined toward bigger appropriations, let's face facts."

Our legislators (and college Boards of Trustees) should just demand more American business efficiency on the part of the colleges before we grant them any more funds."

Our colleges can handle double their present enrollments and without an extra cent of appropriations, either for new classrooms or for any new teachers. Read that sentence again for it is gospel truth. All we need to do is schedule a

'People Should Read Beeche's Comments'

I was happy to see The Pontiac Press editorial on "Yankee Imperialism" reprinted in the Chicago Tribune.

Ricardo Castro Beeche's statement should be reproduced in every newspaper in the United States.

'Should Defeat Bill Pertaining to Trucks'

We should defeat bill 1189 which pertains to lengthening of trucks and trailers (highways) from an overall length of 55' to an additional 10'.

Looking at this as an American citizen, taxpayer and union member, I am interested in public highway safety and taxpayers paying their fair share.

I'm not taking a stand for the defense of the truckers or the railroads. I attended the senate hearings March 29 at our state capital and also attended the meeting with our Senator John W. Fitzgerald at Grand Lodge last week.

I am only concerned for the public's safety on the highways if trucks are made any longer. It is my duty to do whatever possible for the interest of our people.

Joseph Pirochta Durand.

'People Know When to Ask for Service'

How do others feel about these incessant telephone calls soliciting business? You run to answer the phone just to have someone ask if you are contemplating having your house sided, furnace cleaned or remodeling done. The average person has intelligence enough to call someone if they wish work done. I don't like to be impudently, but it does try your patience.

Disturbed Houseowner

Tax Tips...

QUESTION: If sufficient tax was withheld from my wages to cover my income tax liability, am I required to file an income tax return?

ANSWER: Yes, every citizen of the United States who is under 65 and who has gross income of \$500.00 or more during the taxable year must file a Federal income tax return.

If you do not meet the \$500.00 gross income requirement, you are not required to file but this is the only way that you will be able to obtain a refund of amount withheld by your employer.

THE SCHOOL?

to accommodate double our present college enrollments would be dormitories. And thousands of townfolk will have vacant rooms available which could easily be used for that purpose.

Fancy million dollar college dormitories don't raise the students' grades. You can rate just

as high on exams by living in a rented room in a private home of the townfolk.

So let's stop this mad stampede toward ever increasing taxes. You can do it easily by simply using American "horse sense." Get help.

Dr. George W. Crane, President of the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, is a member of the Michigan Psychological Association and is a member of the American Psychological Association.

(Copyright 1961)

The Associated Press is entitled to use the name of the author of all local news printed in this paper as well as all other news.

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

LOREN T. LANWAY

Service for Loren T. Lanway, 79, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Methodist Church in Kingston with burial there in the Kingston Cemetery. His body is at the Harmon Funeral Home, Kingston.

Mr. Lanway, who had been living with members of the family in Pontiac during the past winter, leaves two sons, Donald of Kingston and Jack of Auburn Heights and two daughters, Mrs. Florence Knowles of Pontiac and Mrs. Hazel Herte of Lansing.

Also surviving are six grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and two brothers, Datus of Pontiac and Burt of Clifford.

Mr. Lanway died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital, from injuries received in an automobile accident at the Auburn Avenue Opykote Road intersection three hours earlier.

MRS. ETHEL V. VROOMAN

Service for Mrs. Ethel V. Vrooman, 65, of 2505 Orchard Lake Ave., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at All Saints Episcopal Church with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Her body is at the Hutton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vrooman who had her own insurance business was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church and the Oakland County Boat Club. She died Monday from suffocation in a fire at her home.

MRS. OLE ANDERSON

TROY — Service for former resident Mrs. Ole (Ellen) Anderson, 78, of 3042 Brentwood St., Southfield, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Graner Funeral Home, Clawson. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Anderson died Sunday in Mount Sinai Hospital, Detroit, following an illness of four weeks. Surviving besides her husband are five sons, Angus McDonald of Madison Heights, Floyd McDonald of Troy, Alvin McDonald of Birmingham, Charles McDonald of Troy and Jack McDonald of Rochester; a daughter, Mrs. Edsel Buttz of Troy; a sister and brother, 29 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

ANTHONY J. COFENHAGEN — A Requiem High Mass for Anthony J. Copenhagen, 57, of 1375 E. Long Lake Road, will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Guardian Angel Catholic Church, Clawson. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

A Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Price Funeral Home. A prayer service will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday prior to the Mass.

Mr. Copenhagen, a member of the Wolverine Growers Cooperative of Ulia, died yesterday at Palmer Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, after a brief illness.

Surviving besides his wife Helen are three daughters, Rita, Rose Marie and Theresa; a son, Anthony J. Jr.; all at home; a sister, Mrs. Andrew Kerk of Royal Oak; and three brothers, Joseph, Barney and August, all of Troy.

Service Wednesday for Thomas Richie

Service for Thomas D. Richie, 71, retired tool superintendent for General Motors Truck & Coach Division, will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Masonic Lodge of Birmingham will conduct the grave service at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

A member of the Christian Church in Berwick, Pa., he was a life member of the Birmingham Masonic Lodge, a charter and life member of the Foremen's Club and a member of the National Society of Tooling.

Mr. Richie leaves his wife Mary, two sons, Irvin of Attleboro, Mass., and Thomas D. Jr. of Cleveland, N.J.; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Thompson of Pontiac and Mona at home; and a sister.

Mr. Richie died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Ike Journeyed to Paris 4 Times While President

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dwight D. Eisenhower, the most traveled president in American history, visited Paris four times in his eight years of office.

The first was in December 1957, when he attended a summit meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The second was in September 1958, when he visited France, Germany and Britain for Western talks preparatory to the American visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Eisenhower returned to Paris two months later for another Western meeting which was called to prepare for the summit meeting with Khrushchev.

Eisenhower's final visit to the French capital was in May 1960, when he attended the ill-fated summit conference.

Kill Housing Commission in Big Kalamazoo Vote

KALAMAZOO — A proposal to retain a recently established city housing commission — one of the most controversial local issues in Kalamazoo history — was defeated by an 85 margin in Monday's voting election.

The hotly disputed issue brought about 14,000 voters to the polls, the largest turnout in Kalamazoo's history for a nonpresidential election.

Counties with an average population density of fewer than two persons per square mile all are west of the 98th meridian in the United States.

Wyoming and non-resident gormen purchased a record of 31,096 hunting and fishing licenses in the state in 1960.

Pontiac Backs Democrats in Very Light Turnout

In the lightest spring vote since 1933, Pontiac voters yesterday approved a constitutional convention and gave solid victories to Democratic candidates for state posts.

The constitutional convention amendment vote was 3,365 "yes" to 2,638 "no." The \$5-million industrial development proposal was barely approved, with 2,857 "yes" votes and 2,809 "no."

Total votes cast numbered 7,285 out of a registered strength of 37,463. The turnout was about 19 per cent of the registered strength and below turnouts of 11,516 two years ago and 7,896 four years ago when local issues were on the ballot.

Democratic Highway Commissioner John C. Mackle led the candidates, garnering 4,510 votes to 2,295 for his Republican opponent, Charles R. Bedwell. Other contests:

U. of M. Regents — Democrats Allan R. Sorenson 3,619 votes and Theodore Sachs 3,573 votes; Republicans Paul G. Goebel 3,660 votes and James C. Zedler 3,013 votes.

Superintendent of Public Instruction — Democrat Lynn D. Bartlett 3,986 votes; Republican Hugh H. Holloway 2,679 votes.

State Board of Education — Democrat Frank Hartman 3,707 votes; Republicans Paul G. Goebel 3,660 votes and James C. Zedler 3,013 votes.

MSU Trustees — Democrats C. Allen Harlan 3,522 votes and Con-

The moose track is nearest to (though it is larger and more like the elk track in size and shape, pointed.



Pontiac's finest for facilities and service. Charges that are reasonable.

- SEATING FOR OVER 300
- PARKING FOR 75 CARS
- COLOR PICTURES OF ALL FLOWERS

Sparks Griffin
FURNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service"
46 Williams St.
FE 2-5841

A Second Location to Serve You
3530 Auburn Road
Auburn Heights, MI 48006
UL 2-1800

Established in 1899
Farmer-Snover
FURNERAL HOME
160 W. Huron St.
FE 2-9171
PARKING ON PREMISES

WIN \$500.00 in CASH PRIZES
See Page 22 of Tonight's Press

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

TRACK DOWN THIS 4-YARD PRECUT COTTON BARGAIN

80-square and other fine quality cottons in vibrant, brand new spring-through summer prints. Penney's tremendous selection includes patterns for every purpose (dress, home fashions, novelties). Machine wash.

\$1 (4 yard length)

TRACK DOWN THIS 4-YARD PRECUT COTTON BARGAIN

80-square and other fine quality cottons in vibrant, brand new spring-through summer prints. Penney's tremendous selection includes patterns for every purpose (dress, home fashions, novelties). Machine wash.

\$1 (4 yard length)

Open Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Your Name and Address is all it takes to enter the

\$100,000
MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN
SWEEPSTAKES!

GRAND PRIZE \$25,000 CASH!

OTHER PRIZES 25 NEW 1961 CARS
DUPLICATES OF CLASS WINNERS OF 1961 MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN

LAST CHANCE—CONTEST ENDS MAY 15

Just fill out the entry blank below and deposit it in the "Official Ballot Box" at any participating Mobil dealer. Enter as often as you wish. Get extra blanks from your friendly Mobil dealer. Nothing to buy!

You may enter this Sweepstakes as often as you wish. All entries must be deposited with participating Mobil dealers by May 15, 1961. Only one prize to a family. Winners will be determined by a random drawing conducted by D. L. Blair Corporation and notified by telegram about 6 to 8 weeks after the close of the Sweepstakes. This Sweepstakes is void in New Jersey, Wisconsin, Florida and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. Residents of Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and Mississippi are not eligible to enter. Employees of the Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., and members of their immediate families, employees of its advertising agencies plus Mobil dealers and their employees are not eligible to enter.

RULES

Selection of winners: First name drawn will receive Grand Prize of \$25,000 in cash. Next 25 names drawn will win a brand-new duplicate of one of the 7 class winners of the 1961 Mobilgas Economy Run. (3 Cadillac, 3 Chrysler Newport, 3 Ford Fairlane 5's, 3 Buick Special, 3 Plymouth Savoy 6's, 3 Ford Falcon, and 3 Corvair Monza.)

FACTS ABOUT THE FAMOUS MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN:

What is the Mobilgas Economy Run? It's an actual on-the-road test of the miles-per-gallon potential of today's cars. It's conducted and certified by the United States Auto Club and every mile American car has been economy proved in this annual classic.

Where is the Run held? Every year the Route is different. But it's always carefully planned to include most every type of driving condition you would be likely to encounter in a year's driving. This year the Run started in Los Angeles, California, and ended 6 days and 2561 miles later in Chicago, Illinois.

Who wins the Run? Cars entered in the Mobilgas Economy Run are divided into 7 classes, with a winner in each class. Classes range from Class A which includes the compact cars to Class G—high priced cars. These groupings make it easier to compare the results and make the Run a close-cut guide to the mileage potential of today's cars.

Take this ENTRY BLANK to your Mobil Station
Hurry! Entry Blanks must be in by May 15.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

SPECIAL!!! EXTRA BONUS \$5,000!

Learn the facts about the Mobilgas Economy Run and you may win an extra \$5,000 if your entry is drawn for the grand prize and 3 statements below are correctly answered. Check whether they're true or false. For clues read column at left titled "Facts." The Mobilgas Economy Run is your best guide to the mileage potential of today's cars because:

Cars are divided into 7 classes according to their size and type, with a winner in each class. ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

The route is over 2,000 miles long and covers most every type of driving condition you're likely to encounter in a year's driving. ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

The Mobilgas Economy Run is conducted and certified by the United States Auto Club. ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

This space for dealer name and address

Mobil

Two Incumbents Win in Detroit

Four Seats on Common Pleas Bench Filled in Monday Vote

DETROIT (U)—Incumbents John W. Connolly and Benjamin Stanczyk led the voting Monday in races for four Detroit common pleas judge seats.

Connolly polled 91,512 votes and Stanczyk had 84,855 votes for reelection.

Newly elected among the seven candidates were Arthur J. Kencinski with 75,891 votes and Thomas A. Brennan with 67,655.

Incumbents Louise C. Grace with 96,283 votes and Remus G. Robinson with 82,699 were re-elected to two posts in a three-way race for positions on the Detroit Board of Education.

Robert D. Williams polled 923 votes as a write-in candidate for the board of education.

Grand Blanc Rejects Liquor by the Glass

GRAND BLANC (U)—Voters in this Flint suburb and adjacent Grand Blanc Township rejected a proposal which would have allowed sale of liquor by the glass.

The city vote was 370 against to 196 for and the township tally was 1,209 against to 833 for. All city incumbents were returned to office, headed by Mayor Ernest Somers.

Allen OKs Glass Liquor

ALLEN (U)—Allen voters Monday passed a liquor-by-the-glass proposal, and the village will become the only community in Hillsdale County to serve liquor in that manner. The proposal passed 71 to 66. Allen is a village on U.S. 212 between Hillsdale and Jonesville.

Hillsdale OKs Bonds

HILLSDALE (AP)—Hillsdale voters Monday passed a \$200,000 bond issue to provide a \$600,000 addition to the Hillsdale health center. The measure passed 857 to 379, a 69 per cent count. Sixty per cent was needed.

WIN \$500.00 in CASH PRIZES
See Page 28 of Tonight's Press

DO YOU HAVE YOUR GAS PERMIT YET?
CNEE DOWAGIAC
Building or Remodeling? then it's...
DOWAGIAC
featuring LIFETIME WARRANTY
* ECONOMY
* COMFORT
* EFFICIENCY
Call us now for an estimate
BRYAN TRENCH
Heating and Sheet Metal Contractor
351 N. Paddock Street
FE 5-6973
Gas for Space Heating is Now Available
CALL FOR INFORMATION
Dowagiac STEEL FURNACE

Who says you won't get POLIO?
Polio struck last summer...and the summer before...and it will strike again this summer. There is no reason why you can't get it—unless you have had vaccine shots.
The groups who appear to be particularly susceptible are young parents and babies. And now is the time to do something about it. Don't wait another day to start the series of shots. It only takes minutes for protection.
Call your own physician or the local health department for information.
No one who needs this protection should go without it!
Don't take a chance—take your POLIO shots

Who says you won't get POLIO?

Polio struck last summer...and the summer before...and it will strike again this summer. There is no reason why you can't get it—unless you have had vaccine shots.

The groups who appear to be particularly susceptible are young parents and babies. And now is the time to do something about it. Don't wait another day to start the series of shots. It only takes minutes for protection.

Call your own physician or the local health department for information.

No one who needs this protection should go without it!

Don't take a chance—take your POLIO shots

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Representatives Association.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

3 Pontiac Boys Held in Illinois

Accused of Taking Car Over State Line, Maybe Two Autos Earlier

Three Pontiac boys, including a witness to the fatal stabbing of 15-year-old Jerry Chestnut during a card game 35 days ago, were in federal custody today in Danville, Ill., on charges of car theft.

Held under \$2,000 bond after waiving a preliminary hearing yesterday, are Fred H. Smith, 15, of 949-Scottwood Ave.; Charles DeLisle, 16, of 78 Foster St.; and Charles R. Clark, 14, of 65 Summit St.

They are scheduled for trial April 7 before U.S. District Judge Casper Platt in Danville.

The three are accused of transporting a stolen car across a state line from Elwood, Ind., to Marshall, Ill., last Wednesday. FBI agents who made the arrests said the trio had stolen two other cars earlier, apparently while en route from Michigan.

They said each boy had a diamond-shaped tattoo on his wrist.

The Smith boy testified at the juvenile court hearing that saw Robert L. Draker, 16, of 883 Melrose Ave., bound over to Circuit Court for trial as an adult on a charge of second-degree murder in the stabbing of Jerry A. Chestnut, 883 Melrose Ave., during a poker game Feb. 23.

Smith was one of four teenagers in the game. Draker is free on bond until trial.

Two Overseas Ship Lines to Call at Muskegon

MUSKEGON (UPI)—Two overseas shipping lines have announced that Muskegon will become a regular port of call during the 1961 Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway season.

Capt. W. N. Hemick Jr., head of the Lake Sea Shipping Co., hailed the announcements as an important development in overseas trade for Western Michigan.

The two ship lines which have confirmed that their vessels in Lake Michigan will make mandatory stops at Muskegon are Hyscar Line (Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen) and Zim-Israeli (Mediterranean ports including Haifa).

Navy Tries Out Satellites as Relay Stations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Satellites whirling through outer space someday may serve as relay stations for communicating with submarines deep in the ocean, according to Navy scientists.

The Navy announced Monday that a technique in experimental stages could become a vital link between Navy shore headquarters or surface ships and missile-carrying submarines.

The possibility was opened by information fed to earth by the U.S. piggy-back satellite "Lati," which was carried into orbit Feb. 21 on the Navy's Transit IIB navigation satellite.

The discoveries, the Navy said, also could lead to establishment of ground-based naval beacons that would guide space vehicles.

U.S. Gives Burroughs Order of \$11 Million

DETROIT (U)—The Air Force has awarded an \$11 million contract to Burroughs Corp. for 16 data processing systems for continental air defense.

The equipment will be built at the firm's military electronic computer division in Detroit. The contract brings to 130 the total number of systems delivered or under contract by Burroughs for the Air Force's air defense system.

S. Africa Splits Afro-Asian Bloc

Rival Resolutions on Sanctions Threaten to Provoke Fight in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Asian and African members of the United Nations were split today over a call for a worldwide break with South Africa in reprisal for its racial laws.

Failing to reach a compromise despite hours of bargaining, African and Asian factions came forth with rival resolutions expected to trigger heated debate when the 39-nation special political committee resumes discussion today of South Africa's apartheid policy of strict segregation.

The 25 African members of the United Nations threw their unanimous support behind Ghana's call for sweeping sanctions that would sever all diplomatic and economic ties with the South African government, halt all postal and close all ports and airfields to South African craft.

India, Ceylon and Malaya put in a resolution that would permit nations individually or collectively to take what action they deemed fit to force South Africa to change its treatment of its 10 million non-whites.

BAZLEY CASH MARKET
78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
WEDNESDAY ONLY SUPER SPECIALS AT BAZLEY'S

LEAN LAYER, FLAVORFUL
SLICED
BACON
4 LBS. FOR \$1.00

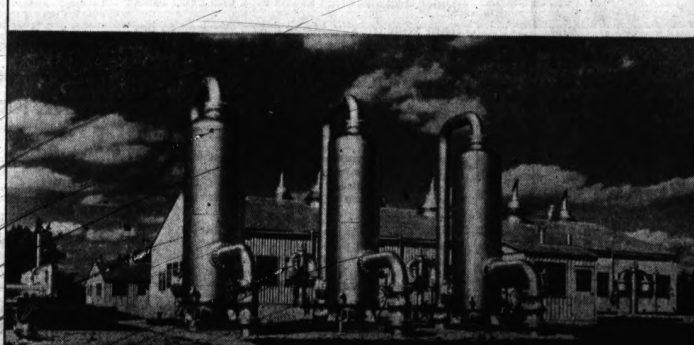
SCRUBBED AND DRIED IN A *360,000° BATHTUB—

No Wonder Natural Gas is So Clean!

Before Consumers Power Company pipes Natural Gas into homes and industries, it gives it a thorough scrubbing! This cleanliness means more efficient operation and longer life for appliances and industrial equipment. Yes, to make sure you get the cleanest fuel possible, all Gas is forced through

huge cleaners called "scrubbers" (such as these pictured here at the Company's compressor station near Manchester, Michigan). Each "scrubber" costs \$10,000 and this is only one of the many compressor stations operated by Consumers Power Company performing this cleaning operation.

SPRING IS CLEAN-UP TIME...CHANGE TO Clean GAS HEAT



CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

TODAY 8 OUT OF 10 NEW HOMES ARE HEATED WITH GAS—

BUDMAN'S PRICE RIOT
WHY WAIT? Enjoy it now at fantastic factory savings! At Budman's you deal DIRECT—No Dealers...No Middle-men...No Wholesalers to add to your costs...YOU SAVE THE DIFFERENCE! Plus sensational Budman Credit Terms.
Remember... Don't Pay 'til September

GAS HEAT SALE
SAVE UP TO 30% ON FUEL BILLS!
BIG SAVINGS on Furnaces, Boilers and Conversion Burners. We save—deal with Budman's—a reliable old firm. "Try Before You Buy"—4 months free trial of gas heat equipment. If not completely satisfied, we'll remove it at No Cost!

FREE INSTALLATION
You're Never Without Heat!

GASCO Conversion Burner
Listed Installation \$68.88
Gas Furnace Special \$50
Famous BUDCO BURNER

NEW, IMPROVED 1961 MODEL ALUMINUM STORM AND SCREEN WINDOWS
Completely Installed at the Factory Price \$10.88
Sizes to 48 united inches. All new, 1961 Permanent Seal model. Homeowners special. Minimum 6 windows. Price includes complete installation by Budman expert.
Cadillac aluminum windows \$14.88 (to 48 united inches) plus installation.

PRICE RIOT!
Combination Aluminum Storm & Screen Doors \$19.88
All new 1961 model. Rugged outer frame. Glass 1/2" or 3/4" or 1" or 1 1/2" or 2" or 3" or 4" or 6" or 8" or 10" or 12" or 14" or 16" or 18" or 20" or 22" or 24" or 26" or 28" or 30" or 32" or 34" or 36" or 38" or 40" or 42" or 44" or 46" or 48" or 50" or 52" or 54" or 56" or 58" or 60" or 62" or 64" or 66" or 68" or 70" or 72" or 74" or 76" or 78" or 80" or 82" or 84" or 86" or 88" or 90" or 92" or 94" or 96" or 98" or 100" or 102" or 104" or 106" or 108" or 110" or 112" or 114" or 116" or 118" or 120" or 122" or 124" or 126" or 128" or 130" or 132" or 134" or 136" or 138" or 140" or 142" or 144" or 146" or 148" or 150" or 152" or 154" or 156" or 158" or 160" or 162" or 164" or 166" or 168" or 170" or 172" or 174" or 176" or 178" or 180" or 182" or 184" or 186" or 188" or 190" or 192" or 194" or 196" or 198" or 200" or 202" or 204" or 206" or 208" or 210" or 212" or 214" or 216" or 218" or 220" or 222" or 224" or 226" or 228" or 230" or 232" or 234" or 236" or 238" or 240" or 242" or 244" or 246" or 248" or 250" or 252" or 254" or 256" or 258" or 260" or 262" or 264" or 266" or 268" or 270" or 272" or 274" or 276" or 278" or 280" or 282" or 284" or 286" or 288" or 290" or 292" or 294" or 296" or 298" or 300" or 302" or 304" or 306" or 308" or 310" or 312" or 314" or 316" or 318" or 320" or 322" or 324" or 326" or 328" or 330" or 332" or 334" or 336" or 338" or 340" or 342" or 344" or 346" or 348" or 350" or 352" or 354" or 356" or 358" or 360" or 362" or 364" or 366" or 368" or 370" or 372" or 374" or 376" or 378" or 380" or 382" or 384" or 386" or 388" or 390" or 392" or 394" or 396" or 398" or 400" or 402" or 404" or 406" or 408" or 410" or 412" or 414" or 416" or 418" or 420" or 422" or 424" or 426" or 428" or 430" or 432" or 434" or 436" or 438" or 440" or 442" or 444" or 446" or 448" or 450" or 452" or 454" or 456" or 458" or 460" or 462" or 464" or 466" or 468" or 470" or 472" or 474" or 476" or 478" or 480" or 482" or 484" or 486" or 488" or 490" or 492" or 494" or 496" or 498" or 500" or 502" or 504" or 506" or 508" or 510" or 512" or 514" or 516" or 518" or 520" or 522" or 524" or 526" or 528" or 530" or 532" or 534" or 536" or 538" or 540" or 542" or 544" or 546" or 548" or 550" or 552" or 554" or 556" or 558" or 560" or 562" or 564" or 566" or 568" or 570" or 572" or 574" or 576" or 578" or 580" or 582" or 584" or 586" or 588" or 590" or 592" or 594" or 596" or 598" or 600" or 602" or 604" or 606" or 608" or 610" or 612" or 614" or 616" or 618" or 620" or 622" or 624" or 626" or 628" or 630" or 632" or 634" or 636" or 638" or 640" or 642" or 644" or 646" or 648" or 650" or 652" or 654" or 656" or 658" or 660" or 662" or 664" or 666" or 668" or 670" or 672" or 674" or 676" or 678" or 680" or 682" or 684" or 686" or 688" or 690" or 692" or 694" or 696" or 698" or 700" or 702" or 704" or 706" or 708" or 710" or 712" or 714" or 716" or 718" or 720" or 722" or 724" or 726" or 728" or 730" or 732" or 734" or 736" or 738" or 740" or 742" or 744" or 746" or 748" or 750" or 752" or 754" or 756" or 758" or 760" or 762" or 764" or 766" or 768" or 770" or 772" or 774" or 776" or 778" or 780" or 782" or 784" or 786" or 788" or 790" or 792" or 794" or 796" or 798" or 800" or 802" or 804" or 806" or 808" or 810" or 812" or 814" or 816" or 818" or 820" or 822" or 824" or 826" or 828" or 830" or 832" or 834" or 836" or 838" or 840" or 842" or 844" or 846" or 848" or 850" or 852" or 854" or 856" or 858" or 860" or 862" or 864" or 866" or 868" or 870" or 872" or 874" or 876" or 878" or 880" or 882" or 884" or 886" or 888" or 890" or 892" or 894" or 896" or 898" or 900" or 902" or 904" or 906" or 908" or 910" or 912" or 914" or 916" or 918" or 920" or 922" or 924" or 926" or 928" or 930" or 932" or 934" or 936" or 938" or 940" or 942" or 944" or 946" or 948" or 950" or 952" or 954" or 956" or 958" or 960" or 962" or 964" or 966" or 968" or 970" or 972" or 974" or 976" or 978" or 980" or 982" or 984" or 986" or 988" or 990" or 992" or 994" or 996" or 998" or 1000" or 1002" or 1004" or 1006" or 1008" or 1010" or 1012" or 1014" or 1016" or 1018" or 1020" or 1022" or 1024" or 1026" or 1028" or 1030" or 1032" or 1034" or 1036" or 1038" or 1040" or 1042" or 1044" or 1046" or 1048" or 1050" or 1052" or 1054" or 1056" or 1058" or 1060" or 1062" or 1064" or 1066" or 1068" or 1070" or 1072" or 1074" or 1076" or 1078" or 1080" or 1082" or 1084" or 1086" or 1088" or 1090" or 1092" or 1094" or 1096" or 1098" or 1100" or 1102" or 1104" or 1106" or 1108" or 1110" or 1112" or 1114" or 1116" or 1118" or 1120" or 1122" or 1124" or 1126" or 1128" or 1130" or 1132" or 1134" or 1136" or 1138" or 1140" or 1142" or 1144" or 1146" or 1148" or 1150" or 1152" or 1154" or 1156" or 1158" or 1160" or 1162" or 1164" or 1166" or 1168" or 1170" or 1172" or 1174" or 1176" or 1178" or 1180" or 1182" or 1184" or 1186" or 1188" or 1190" or 1192" or 1194" or 1196" or 1198" or 1200" or 1202" or 1204" or 1206" or 1208" or 1210" or 1212" or 1214" or 1216" or 1218" or 1220" or 1222" or 1224" or 1226" or 1228" or 1230" or 1232" or 1234" or 1236" or 1238" or 1240" or 1242" or 1244" or 1246" or 1248" or 1250" or 1252" or 1254" or 1256" or 1258" or 1260" or 1262" or 1264" or 1266" or 1268" or 1270" or 1272" or 1274" or 1276" or 1278" or 1280" or 1282" or 1284" or 1286" or 1288" or 1290" or 1292" or 1294" or 1296" or 1298" or 1300" or 1302" or 1304" or 1306" or 1308" or 1310" or 1312" or 1314" or 1316" or 1318" or 1320" or 1322" or 1324" or 1326" or 1328" or 1330" or 1332" or 1334" or 1336" or 1338" or 1340" or 1342" or 1344" or 1346" or 1348" or 1350" or 1352" or 1354" or 1356" or 1358" or 1360" or 1362" or 1364" or 1366" or 1368" or 1370" or 1372" or 1374" or 1376" or 1378" or 1380" or 1382" or 1384" or 1386" or 1388" or 1390" or 1392" or 1394" or 1396" or 1398" or 1400" or 1402" or 1404" or 1406" or 1408" or 1410" or 1412" or 1414" or 1416" or 1418" or 1420" or 1422" or 1424" or 1426" or 1428" or 1430" or 1432" or 1434" or 1436" or 1438" or 1440" or 1442" or 1444" or 1446" or 1448" or 1450" or 1452" or 1454" or 1456" or 1458" or 1460" or 1462" or 1464" or 1466" or 1468" or 1470" or 1472" or 1474" or 1476" or 1478" or 1480" or 1482" or 1484" or 1486" or 1488" or 1490" or 1492" or 1494" or 1496" or 1498" or 1500" or 1502" or 1504" or 1506" or 1508" or 1510" or 1512" or 1514" or 1516" or 1518" or 1520" or 1522" or 1524" or 1526" or 1528" or 1530" or 1532" or 1534" or 1536" or 1538" or 1540" or 1542" or 1544" or 1546" or 1548" or 1550" or 1552" or 1554" or 1556" or 1558" or 1560" or 1562" or 1564" or 1566" or 1568" or 1570" or 1572" or 1574" or 1576" or 1578" or 1580" or 1582" or 1584" or 1586" or 1588" or 1590" or 1592" or 1594" or 1596" or 1598" or 1600" or 1602" or 1604" or 1606" or 1608" or 1610" or 1612" or 1614" or 1616" or 1618" or 1620" or 1622" or 1624" or 1626" or 1628" or 1630" or 1632" or 1634" or 1636" or 1638" or 1640" or 1642" or 1644" or 1646" or 1648" or 1650" or 1652" or 1654" or 1656" or 1658" or 1660" or 1662" or 1664" or 1666" or 1668" or 1670" or 1672" or 1674" or 1676" or 1678" or 1680" or 1682" or 1684" or 1686" or 1688" or 1690" or 1692" or 1694" or 1696" or 1698" or 1700" or 1702" or 1704" or 1706" or 1708" or 1710" or 1712" or 1714" or 1716" or 1718" or 1720" or 1722" or 1724" or 1726" or 1728" or 1730" or 1732" or 1734" or 1736" or 1738" or 1740" or 1742" or 1744" or 1746" or 1748" or 1750" or 1752" or 1754" or 1756" or 1758" or 1760" or 1762" or 1764" or 1766" or 1768" or 1770" or 1772" or 1774" or 1776" or 1778" or 1780" or 1782" or 1784" or 1786" or 1788" or 1790" or 1792" or 1794" or 1796" or 1798" or 1800" or 1802" or 1804" or 1806" or 1808" or 1810" or 1812" or 1814" or 1816" or 1818" or 1820" or 1822" or 1824" or 1826" or 1828" or 1830" or 1832" or 1834" or 1836" or 1838" or 1840" or 1842" or 1844" or 1846" or 1848" or 1850" or 1852" or 1854" or 1856" or 1858" or 1860" or 1862" or 1864" or 1866" or 1868" or 1870" or 1872" or 1874" or 1876" or 1878" or 1880" or 1882" or 1884" or 1886" or 1888" or 1890" or 1892" or 1894" or 1896" or 1898" or 1900" or 1902" or 1904" or 1906" or 1908" or 1910" or 1912" or 1914" or 1916" or 1918" or 1920" or 1922" or 1924" or 1926" or 1928" or 1930" or 1932" or 1934" or 1936" or 1938" or 1940" or 1942" or 1944" or 1946" or 1948" or 1950" or 1952" or 1954" or 1956" or 1958" or 1960" or 1962" or 1964" or 1966" or 1968" or 1970" or 1972" or 1974" or 1976" or 1978" or 1980" or 1982" or 1984" or 1986" or 1988" or 1990" or 1992" or 1994" or 1996" or 1998" or 2000" or 2002" or 2004" or 2006" or 2008" or 2010" or 2012" or 2014" or 2016" or 2018" or 2020" or 2022" or 2024" or 2026" or 2028" or 2030" or 2032" or 2034" or 2036" or 2038" or 2040" or 2042" or 2044" or 2046" or 2048" or 2050" or 2052" or 2054" or 2056" or 2058" or 2060" or 2062" or 2064" or 2066" or 2068" or 2070" or 2072" or 2074" or 2076" or 2078" or 2080" or 2082" or 2084" or 2086" or 2088" or 2090" or 2092" or 2094" or 2096" or 2098" or 2100" or 2102" or 2104" or 2106" or 2108" or 2110" or 2112" or 2114" or 2116" or 2118" or 2120" or 2122" or 2124" or 2126" or 2128" or 2130" or 2132" or 2134" or 2136" or 2138" or 2140" or 2142" or 2144" or 2146" or 2148" or 2150" or 2152" or 2154" or 2156" or 2158" or 2160" or 2162" or 2164" or 2166" or 2168" or 2170" or 2172" or 2174" or 2176" or 2178" or 2180" or 2182" or 2184" or 2186" or 2188" or 2190" or 2192" or 2194" or 2196" or 2198" or 2200" or 2202" or 2204" or 2206" or 2208" or 2210" or 2212" or 2214" or 2216" or 2218" or 2220" or 2222" or 2224" or 2226" or 2228" or 2230" or 2232" or 2234" or 2236" or 2238" or 2240" or 2242" or 2244" or 2246" or 2248" or 2250" or 2252" or 2254" or 2256" or 2258" or 2260" or 2262" or 2264" or 2266" or 2268" or 2270" or 2272" or 2274" or 2276" or 2278" or 2280" or 2282" or 2284" or 2286" or 2288" or 2290" or 2292" or 2294" or 2296" or 2298" or 2300" or 2302" or 2304" or 2306" or 2308" or 2310" or 2312" or 2314" or 2316" or 2318" or 2320" or 2



Business Success Doesn't "Just Happen" It Is No Accident!

Furthermore, there is no "short cut" to personal and financial success. Leading businessmen throughout the world attribute their success to opportunities gained through the knowledge of bookkeeping, office machines, business law, math, English and related business training.

Successful secretaries, who enjoy highest incomes and the best working conditions, are quick to point out that "half-training" is not enough. Only those who are well trained can command the better positions.

Excellent career opportunities, in business, industry and government abound for those who qualify.

Pontiac Business Institute is preparing men and women of all ages for better jobs, higher salaries and future security.

For Free Career Catalog,

Clip and Mail to:
Pontiac Business Institute
7 W. Lawrence Street
Pontiac, Michigan

Name _____

Address _____

Pontiac Business Institute

Training for Business Careers
Since 1936



NEW GRINNELL BROTHERS' STORE — A modern \$100,000 store, especially designed for the display of musical instruments, opened this week at 501 S. Washington St., Royal Oak, one of 34 units in the Grinnell Brothers' system.

Modern Grinnell Branch Welcomed by Royal Oak

Ceremonies at Grinnell Brothers' modern branch in Royal Oak this week officially opened the doors of the first store designed to tie in with that community's proposed redevelopment program.

Located at 501 S. Washington St., the new structure covers 3,000 square feet and was completed in an approximate cost of \$100,000. Construction was started last August, on the same site as Grinnell's previous store. The firm which was established in 1879 has been represented in Royal Oak since 1950.

In recognition of participation in plans for community betterment, a certificate of appreciation "for an outstanding contribution to the architectural value and general improvement of the business area of the city of Royal Oak" was presented to J. J. Walinger, president of Grinnell Brothers, by the city's Chamber of Commerce.

In the Grinnell Brothers' system of 34 units including those at 27 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, and 289 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, the Royal Oak store is the 27th to be completely modernized in the course of a remodeling and expansion program begun four years ago.

Program expenditures to date total approximately \$1.75 million. Work on the balance of the units is in the planning stage. Raymond A. Werber, Associates, Detroit, designed and planned both the interior and exterior of the Royal Oak building. The architect was Glen Paulsen, AIA of Birmingham.

According to Werber, the central idea was to make a show window of the entire store, which has walls nearly all glass.

"The unique features of this plan derive from the fact that this is a store designed expressly to display musical instruments and equipment," Werber said.

Three studios on the ground level and eight more on the lower level are provided for instruction and demonstration.

Also on the lower level is a recital hall that will be available without charge for the use of music teachers, clubs and civic groups. A separate entrance from the street is provided for the lower level.

Keep Floor Shows, Aid Firemen in Flint

FLINT 4B — A referendum proposal asking repeal of a law allowing floor shows in Flint taverns was defeated while another referendum proposing reduction in the firemen's work week was approved in Monday's election.

The proposed ban on floor shows was rejected 14,485 to 18,328. Voters gave the City Commission the go-ahead on cutting the work week of firemen from 63 to 56 hours, 15.37 to 9.575.

The Commission is not obligated to follow the voters' lead on the work-week question.

Flint voters also approved four of six capital improvement projects which will cost \$5.36 million, including Flint River flood control, sewage and street improvement.

2nd Try to Outlaw Payment for Vote Registrations

LANSING 4B — Republicans planned another try today at pushing through a House bill forbidding the outside payment of election assistants for obtaining election registrations.

The measure was aimed at the gathering of registrations by unionists and others not directly employed by the city, village or township clerks.

Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski, D-Detroit, objected that it would forbid "boy scout leaders, clergymen, teachers and others paid from outside sources" from going out to collect voter registrations.

Democrats killed the bill Monday night by tacking on an amendment making it only illegal to pay a set amount for each registration. Republicans voted it down when they were unable to defeat the amendment.

Church Given Boost by Court

Judge Says Previous
Cases Settle Opposition
to Recent Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge's decision was given representatives of the newly merged United Church of Christ a major victory in their effort to ward off a federal court challenge to the new denomination.

Judge Edward J. Dimock ruled Monday that backers of the merger have proved, on the face of it, that legal questions raised by opponents of the merger already had been settled in a previous state court case.

The federal suit was brought in 1957 by the Congregational Church, Burlington, Iowa; the First Congregational Church, Pontiac, Mich.; the First Congregational Church, Wauwatosa, Wis.; the Mayfair Congregational Church, Toledo, Ohio, and 19 individuals.

The judge said he would schedule additional hearings to consider any evidence that the issues have not been adjudicated. However, he said that "it is difficult to imagine" how such a showing could be made.

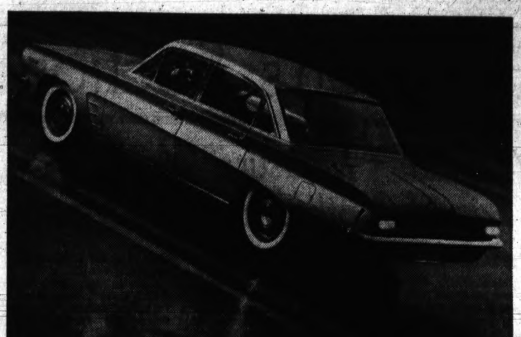
He made it clear that his decision Monday was only on the motion to dismiss and not on the merits of the over-all case. He praised both sides for their motives.

The issue has been in and out of the courts for 12 years.

Launch Negro Fund

DETROIT 4B — The United Negro college fund launches its 1961 Michigan campaign for gifts of \$200,000 at a Detroit dinner tonight.

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University will be principal speaker.



Plenty of compacts struggle up this hill!

(Pontiac's Tempest breezes up in high gear)

Four-cylinder gasoline economy. Horsepower range from 110 to 155. Twenty-eight hundred pounds of automobile. That's Pontiac's new Tempest. Engine up front. Transmission in rear. Big car balance! Independent suspension at all four wheels. Big car ride! Fifteen-inch tires and wheels. Big car looks! Live in the mountains? Travel the expressways? Get in and out of fast-moving traffic? They're all duck soup for the Tempest. See your Pontiac dealer and get to know the Tempest. Find out why it won over all 27 other competitive cars as Motor Trend Magazine's Car of the Year.



PONTIAC'S TEMPEST IS SOLD AND SERVICED BY YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER IN METROPOLITAN PONTIAC

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION	RETAIL STORE	GENERAL MOTORS CORP.	65 Mt. Clemens, Pontiac 15, Mich.
JACK W. HAIST	PONTIAC SALES and SERVICE	2000 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego Harbor, Mich.	REISS JOHNSON MOTOR SALES
100 E. Washington, Oxford, Mich.	HOMER HIGHT MOTORS, INC.	100 E. Washington, Oxford, Mich.	321 Main St., Rochester, Mich.



don't
finance or
refinance your
home until you
know all about
OUR modern,
ECONOMICAL
home loans

You can have
a home of
your own
with a little
thrill plus our
home loan plan

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.

Established 1890

75 W. Huron St., Pontiac FE 4-0561

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

WIN
\$500.00 in
CASH PRIZES

See Page 28 of Tonight's Press

THE MANY LIVES OF A PUBLIC PHONE

No matter how far away you are from home whenever you need to make a call, you're always near a public phone.



HOME NEED REPAIR?



...WE'LL FINANCE IT!

You can start an improvement or repair project at your house right away! You can borrow up to \$3,500 with three years in which to pay it back. Low bank rates, liberal terms, plus life insurance at no extra cost.

Ask a contractor or building supply dealer for an estimate, then see Pontiac State Bank. You don't have to be a customer. You don't have to have your home paid for. No down payment.

WE FINANCE ALL TYPES OF HOME IMPROVEMENTS				
YOU CAN BORROW	36 mos.	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	24 mos.	12 mos.
500	15.97	22.95	43.86	
750	22.95	34.42	65.79	
1000	31.94	45.89	87.72	
2000	63.88	91.77	175.44	
3500	110.92	159.72	306.11	



**PONTIAC
STATE BANK**

Main Office: Saginaw • Lawrence • Auburn Heights • Baldwin at Yale • Clayton Place • Miracle Mile • Member F.D.I.C. • 9 1/4 Service • 4 Day Transactions

Women's Section

You Can't Measure Worth of Mother in Mere Money

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Would you please put in the paper about what it would cost a man to hire a woman to clean his 8-room house every day, to cook for him and five children, to do all their laundry, to be there every minute to care for the children, to stay up nights when they are sick, to can 300 quarts of vegetables and fruits, and to sew all the clothes the children wear?

ABBY

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW: DEAR WOULD: No one woman could be hired to do all the above-mentioned chores. (The Fair Labor Standards Act wouldn't permit it.) But a lot of women do it for their keep, a kind word and a tender touch. (The unskilled ones do it for nothing.)

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of four married children and am "Nana" to 10 adorable grandchildren. My problem is that all four of my children fight over me. I have my own apartment,

but they are constantly after me to give it up and come to live with them.

I spent the Christmas holidays with my eldest daughter, and I had to steal away in the night so the children wouldn't see me leave. They cried for days when they discovered I had gone. It's that way with the other grandchildren, too. Should I keep my own apartment or give it up and take turns living with my children? I am 58 and widowed.

IN DEMAND: DEAR IN: Are you bragging or complaining? Keep your own apartment and continue to enjoy the status of the sought-after guest. Distance lends enchantment.

DEAR ABBY: Will you print my letter as encouragement to women to remain true to their husbands even though they are strongly attracted to someone else?

Our marriage lost its sparkle, and just when our differences seemed insurmountable, a tall, dark, charming man walked into my life. He was everything my husband was not. Refined, exciting and talented. We seemed made for each other.

Knowing that two families were involved (he was married), and our reputations

were at stake. I put up the struggle of my life.

I told no one, fighting this feeling alone. I leaned on my God. His strength was sufficient for I won, Abby. After two months of a debilitating struggle I was able to tear this man's face out of my heart. I now think of him as a wonderful friend, but not for me. My life is sometimes dull, but my conscience is clear. My promise to love, honor and cherish my husband until death do us part remains unbroken.

THE WINNER

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAD MY SHARE": Everyone has a basic need to be loved, and one who is ill needs it so much more. Stick with her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TIRED OF WORKING": It is no fun to live in the same house, eat at the same table, and sleep in the same bed with a man you don't love. Money isn't everything. Wait a while.

Yes, Abby will answer your letters personally if you write to ABBY, Box 385, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

14 Tables in Play at Bridge Meeting

Fourteen tables played at the Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club's Monday meeting in the Elks Temple.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waterman, Mrs. Perry Brunk and Ernest Guy, Ruth Ann Keller and Mrs. Guy, and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz.

Others were Mary Longstreth and Marian MacCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Benjamin, and John Reed and Norman Kloppe.

grade curriculum's required and elective subjects will be conducted for eighth graders and their parents, followed by buzz sessions for smaller groups with individual counselors.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Norma H. Kujala, principal, will be chairman. Participants in a panel discussion will be senior high school representatives Donald McMillen, administrative assistant at Pontiac Central High, and Betty Murphy, counselor and English teacher at Pontiac Northern High, both speaking on college curriculums. Roy Galipe, city coordinator of trade and industrial education for Pontiac Schools, and Ralph Rosel, superintendent, and co-ordinator of business education for Pontiac Schools.

Representing the junior high school in a discussion of studies offered for grades nine through 12 will be Lincoln faculty members, Mr. Kujala, Mrs. Ralph Ellsworth, Mrs. Perry Dooley, Inez Owen, Charles Rickard and Vincent Lindberg. Mrs. Ellsworth is guidance department chairman.

A question and answer session will follow the discussion. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by PTSA members.

AT PONTIAC NORTHERN: Mrs. Theodore Wiersma will ask parents to participate in a reading laboratory demonstration at Pontiac Northern High School's Wednesday PTSA meeting. Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. Melvin Larimer will direct the school's "Scarletions" in several vocal selections before the demonstration. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

AT WASHINGTON JUNIOR: Washington Junior High School's PTSA will present an informational program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school's main auditorium. A discussion of the ninth



Spending the Easter holidays in Washington, D.C., were the Frederick A. Erb family of Birmingham. A visit with Representative William C. Broomfield in his office was a highpoint for the children.

Plans for Owen School's Saturday Spring Frolie are being completed by Parent-Teacher Association members. A special attraction for the event will be a Centennial booth featuring sun bonnets for the ladies. Admiring a bonnet while checking a committee report

College Campuses Report:

Six Pontiac area students, members of Alma College A Cappella Choir, will sing concerts in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania on its annual spring tour during this week of April.

From its origin in 1921 to the present day, the 50-voice choir, directed by Dr. Ernest Sullivan, has been acclaimed for sensitivity of interpretation, freshness of appeal and high quality of performance.

In the group are Henry L. Smith, Pontiac, John Teu-

wissen and Carol Saul, Drayton Plains; Roberta Welch, Orchard Lake; Joanne Willhite and Lois Farrell, Bloomfield Township.

Karen Anderson, daughter of Rep. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Anderson of Lincolnshire Drive, Waterford Township, has been elected president of Sigma Theta Tau Society. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Noah C. Falls of Payton Street, Waterford Township.

Caroline McMillan of Oxford, member of the Valparaiso Uni-

are PTA members (from left) Mrs. Fay J. Douglas, East Longfellow Avenue; Mrs. Raymond Cooper, West Cornell Street; and Mrs. Richard Butler, East Rutgers Avenue.

versity Players, is cast in Frederico Lorca's "Blood Wedding," a poetic drama of Spanish country people to be presented April 13-16 in Kroencke Hall on the Valparaiso, Ind., campus.

Linda Falls, senior at University of Alabama School of Nursing, Tuscaloosa, has been elected president of Sigma Theta Tau Society. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Noah C. Falls of Payton Street, Waterford Township.

At Hope College, Holland, Robert Spencer, daughter of the Robert Spencers of Wadsworth Road, Birmingham, and Robert Tiggle, son of the Jac H. Tiggle of South Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Village, have been named to the dean's list.

Becky Odell arrived Friday from New York City to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, the Carmi J. Odells of Oxford Lake Road.

She will leave today for Antioch College, where she is a third-year student, to enroll for the spring quarter. Home guest of the Odells is another Antioch student, Margery Suttell of Rio Piedra, Puerto Rico.

John Langdon, son of the Jack T. Langdons of Berry Patch Lane, White Lake Township, is a pledge of Delta Chi social fraternity at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Carolyn Kunsie, 19-year-old Pontiac sophomore at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, has been elected recording secretary of the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon national honorary music sorority. A music education major Miss Kunsie, who has been a member of the sorority for the past year, will hold this office for one year.

Square Setters Plan Workshop

A workshop at 8:30 p.m. will precede the Saturday evening dance for the Square Set Dance Club.

The dance will be at Herrington School at 9 p.m.

Spring Gala Saturday at Owen

Owen School's Parent-Teacher Association will stage a Spring Frolie from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the school.

Committee chairmen, appointed by Mrs. John Newman, PTA president, are completing arrangements for the affair.

Mrs. Richard Butler and Mrs. J. W. West are chairmen for a dinner which will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

Other committee heads are Mrs. Fay Douglas, apron ladies; Mrs. Douglas, balloon man; Mrs. Henry Young, popcorn; Mrs. Robert Newman, snack bar; Warren Abbott, movie; and Mrs. Royal Exline, faculty talent show.

Completing the list are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cooper, Centennial booth; Mrs. Martin LaBrie, tickets; Mrs. J. C. Wilson, check room; and Mrs. John Maxwell, publicity.

Women Hear Preview of City's Next Concert

The Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra met Monday afternoon at the Ottawa Drive home of Mrs. Socrates Sedles.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Paul Gorman, vice president, in the absence of Mrs. Arnold Hillerman, president.

The afternoon's program was a commentary on the music for the next symphony concert by Mrs. James Rosenthal.

Guest artist for the April 18 concert will be Caramie Turner, former operatic contralto. Her numbers will range from "However They May Revile Me" from Berenice, by Handel to three popular selections from "Carmen," by Bizet. Rounding out the program will be "Song My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak.

Payment for Sitters Variable

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Will you please print something in your column in regard to the obligation of those who engage baby sitters, such as the rate of payment, how much freedom they should be allowed and any other helpful pointers.

A: The rate of payment varies in different localities and no set schedule can be set up. But the customary rate of the community should be observed, and the sitter should be paid promptly.

The sitter should be told that after the children are asleep, she may use the television set or play the radio, read or do homework. In other words, it should be clearly understood what she is expected to do, and what she may not do.

It is thoughtful to leave a snack in the refrigerator — the hours can become long and tiresome. Be specific where you are going; address and telephone number; the name, address and telephone number of the children's doctor; and when you expect to be back — and try to be on time. Adequate transportation must be provided for the sitter's safe return home.

Q: About two months ago a close neighbor of ours moved from here into a house of her own out in the suburbs. Would it be proper for my husband and me to drive out there some Sunday to visit them or must we wait for her to invite us to see her new house?

A: It is not necessary to be invited to go to the house of a friend. I do think, however, that you should call ahead of time and ask her if she is ready to receive visitors.

Q: When attending a social function at which there is a receiving line, do the guests give their names to the hostess, or do they merely say how-do-you-do and pass on?

A: Unless there is an announcer who asks for their names, they merely say how-do-you-do and pass on.

Golden Age Club to Meet Friday

The Women's Section of The Pontiac Press regrets an error in the announcement of the Golden Age Club of Waterford. The group will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center on Williams Lake Road for an evening of dancing and cards.

Anyone interested may call the center for further information.

Four Pages Today in Women's Section



JUDITH GAIL PERKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Althouse of Romeo announce the engagement of her daughter Judith Gail Perkins to Aaron G. Wright, son of Mrs. Graydon S. Wright of Waterford Township and the late Mr. Wright. June vows are planned.



KAREN LEE KIFER

Fall vows are planned by Karen Lee Kifer, daughter of Mrs. Allene Mize of Waterford Township and Dancy Kifer of Flint, to PO 2 C. Howard R. Joseph, son of the Everett Josephs, also of Waterford Township.



RUTH ALICE HELLER

Former Birmingham residents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heller of Warren, Ohio, announce the betrothal of their daughter Ruth Alice to Robert H. Gersabeck, M.D., son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman H. Gersabeck of Roseville. July 1 vows are planned by the University of Michigan graduates.



KATHERINE ANNE SEEBALD

The Jack Seebalds of Oriole Road announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine Anne to Michael J. Denihan, son of the John Denihan of Judson Street. Both are attending Ferris Institute. The bride-elect is a member of Theta Tau Omega Sorority.

In Step With Centennial!

Antique Show at All Saints April 18-20

The ninth annual Antique Show and Sale at All Saints Episcopal Church is in step with the centennial celebration. Set for three days, April 18 through the 20th, the show will feature displays of 18 outstanding dealers from southeastern Michigan.

General Chairman Mrs. Robert C. Tricker has named her committees. Together they have arranged for a comprehensive showing of antiques. Corner cupboards and dry sinks will be available as will china, glassware, lamps, brassware, pewter, copper and early iron ware.

COINS AND STAMPS

Dolls, jewelry and buttons will delight the collector, according to Mrs. Tricker. Of interest to men and boys in the area will be the booth featuring coins, stamps and supplies.

The ever-popular old-fashioned candy will be dispensed again from the "Sorta Quint Shop."

Homemade pies, cakes and bread will be baked and served by the women of the parish. Service again will be made in the Tea Room overlooking Stevens Hall where the show is traditionally held. Dining room service will also be available.

Proceeds of the show benefit a multitude of missionary projects at home and abroad.

In charge of the kitchen and food are Mrs. William S. Wolfram, Mrs. John E. Hubbard and Mrs. Clarence L. Smith. Mrs. Whitney M. Prill is handling the secretarial duties. Ticket sales and promotion are in the charge of Mrs. James H. Hampton, Mrs. Eva Dyer and Mrs. Maxwell Shadley.

Mrs. Walter L. Wharton, Jeanette Cocks, Mrs. Clarence Starler, Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. Howard Kinsey, Mrs. Horace C. Hall and Mrs. Lazare Gelstein will handle registration.

Decorating will be in the hands of Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Arthur E. Young.

Desserts and salads will be headed by Mrs. Don L. Harrison and

Mrs. William S. Isgrig, respectively. Mrs. Loren C. Sheffield heads the poster committee with Mrs. Larmon L. Smith in charge of the art work. Handling publicity are Mrs. Robert E. Nienstedt, Mrs. Marshall E. Smith, Mrs. Frank J. Coad, Mrs. Elmer A. Quine and Mrs. Harry T. Griffith.

Treasurer Mrs. Frederick J. Cocks will work with cashiers Clara Petford and Mrs. Fernan B. Huston.

Show hours will be from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Have You Tried This?

Soft Molasses Cookies Never Lose Popularity

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

When the children come in from flying kites, roller skating or jumping rope, they'll want a snack. Cookies and milk have been the traditional snack for generations. What's better than warm molasses cookies and cold milk?

When the grandchildren visit Mrs. Benjamin Evans, they know they'll find their favorite cookies waiting. During her leisure time Mrs. Evans works for the cancer society,

does china painting and quilting. Traveling is a favorite pastime.

SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES

By Mrs. Benjamin Evans

cup butter or other shortening

cup brown sugar, firmly

packed

cup molasses

cup sour milk

teaspoon soda

teaspoon cinnamon

cup sifted flour

Mix in order given. Do not

add any extra flour. Chill

well. Roll 1/4-inch thick. Cut

with dough cutter or larger

round cutter. Bake 12-15 min-

utes at 275 degrees. Makes

40 cookies.

Good Posture Can Cut Years From Gal's Age

(NEA)—The simple act of standing up straight can drop years from a woman's age. Try it in front of a full-length mirror if you're doubtful.

Just pull yourself up, haul in your stomach and flatten your shoulders. Now, take another look at yourself. You're prettier, aren't you? And your clothes fit you better.

The only way to keep this look is to sit and stand straight every day. It must be a conscious thing at first. You must tell yourself many times each day to straighten up. Then, gradually, you'll find yourself doing it automatically.

Keep That Lip Brush Spotless

If you use the same lipstick brush to apply all your various shades of lipstick, at most women do, be sure that the lipstick in the brush from the previous application has been removed.

Besides preventing as smooth an application as possible, the mixture of the two different shades may produce a color effect that is completely unflattering, according to a leading beauty authority.

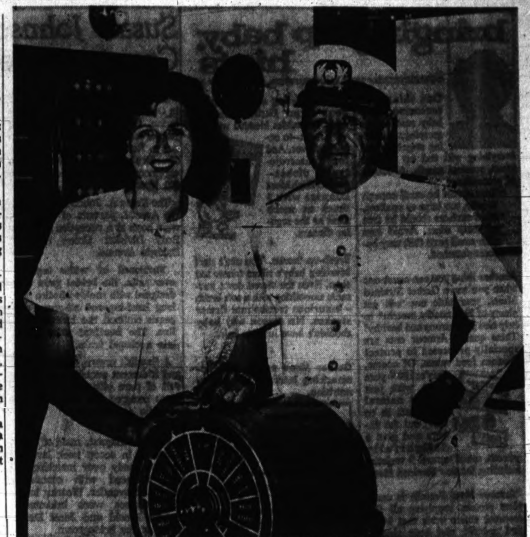
For instance, if you have previously used an orange shade and now decide to wear one that has a bluish cast, the mixture in your brush will be grayed and muddy. To eliminate this possibility and insure a clear, smooth application of your lipstick shade, stroke your brush across a cleansing tissue until it is lipstick-free immediately after applying each shade.

In addition, give your brush a more thorough cleansing once a week by swishing the tip through a small amount of cleaning solvent and allowing it to dry on its own.

'Face' the Facts

Here's a timely reminder to grownups. If a twice daily face-washing makes a young skin clearer and prettier, how much more necessary it is to a complexion that has weathered more years!

It is estimated that if all the lake water in the world was poured into the oceans, the level of the seas would be raised only about two-feet.



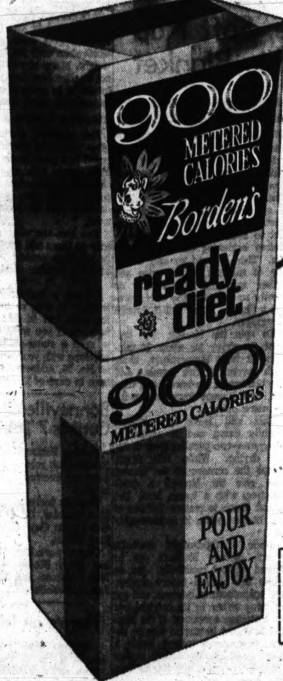
Mrs. Victor Wallace of Franklin Boulevard visits with Commodore C. Bouman aboard the S. S. Rotterdam. Mrs. Wallace is enjoying a world

cruise which will take her to 19 major ports aboard the world's largest ocean passenger vessel.

WIN

\$500.00 in CASH PRIZES

See Page 28 of Tonight's Press



NEW!
COFFEE FLAVOR
Also Chocolate and Plain

Its fresh taste and nutritional balance make sticking to a diet so much easier!

Borden's ready diet

Dieters say they miss the flavor of good food almost as much as they mind cutting down on food. And these are the very people who have welcomed Borden's new ready diet so enthusiastically from coast to coast.

Because ready diet is the 900 calorie fresh food drink with the great taste! Its balanced formula also offers advantages in nutritional values that are important to dieters.

Ready to drink. No measuring or mixing, dissolving or diluting—just pour and drink. Scientific blending keeps ready diet from separating, from tasting grainy or thick.

Balanced nutrition. One quart supplies a complete 900 calorie daily diet (see box). What's more, ready diet offers other valuable milk nutrients for which no recommended

dietary allowances* and minimum daily requirements have been established.

Helps quiet that hunger feeling dieters often experience. This, with its fresh natural flavor, makes sticking to a diet so much easier!

Delicious taste. Your first sip proves it. ready diet has a superbly smooth, rich flavor and full-bodied goodness. It's great hot or cold. Contains no drugs, has no after-taste. Choose your favorite flavor.

Always consult your doctor before starting a reducing program, especially if you have a history of kidney, heart, blood vessel disorders, or other abnormal conditions.

* Trademark of The Borden Company
* National Research Council, Pub. 189 (Revised 1955)
** National Research Council, Pub. 711 (1959)

Benefits of Borden's Balanced Formula

A quart of Borden's ready diet provides or exceeds amounts of all important essential nutrients recommended by the National Research Council* for an adult's daily allowance of vitamins and minerals and actually gives an adult twice the minimum daily required amount of high quality milk protein.**

The balanced carbohydrate pattern has been selected to provide a regulated rate of absorption to assist in satisfying hunger and in sufficient quantity to promote proper utilization of excess body fat.

The balance and quality of protein, carbohydrate and fat result in superior flavor that is readily discernible to the user. ready diet is naturally sweet and good.

© 1961 THE BORDEN CO.

AFTER EASTER

SHOE SALE

High and medium heels. Black patent, black and brown calf, bone, green, purple, red. Sizes AAAA to B. All sales final.

ANDREW GELLER, Reg. to \$27.....18.90

MADEMOISELLE, Reg. 19.95.....14.90

GAMINS by Andrew Geller, Reg. 19.95 14.90

CELLINI, Reg. 18.95.....14.90

CELLINI, Reg. 16.95.....12.90

FIANCEES, Reg. 14.95.....10.90

SWISS IMPORTS, Reg. 16.95.....10.90

CAPEZIO HEELS, Reg. 17.95.....8.90

SPRING COATS

Regular \$40 to \$60

All the new styles in beautiful pastel shades plus black, navy, beige.

\$34 \$39 \$49

SPRING SUITS

Regular \$30 to \$70

All wool with boxy jackets. Some are 2-piece, others 3-piece.

\$24 \$34 \$44

SPRING PASTEL SKIRTS

Regular \$13 to \$30

Pure wool pastels in slim or pleated styles. \$8.80 \$11.80 \$14.80

Matching Pastel Sweaters... 1/3 OFF

Alvin's
OF PONTIAC

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6



Look for Borden's ready diet in the special gold carton

AT YOUR STORE OR AT YOUR DOOR

bringing up baby hints



COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 8

One thing you can count on when baby reaches the grasping-and-holding stage: almost everything will end up in that sweet, rosy mouth. A couple of precautions:

- Toys should be small enough to hold, too large to swallow.
- Hard surfaces should be free of sharp edges. Avoid toys with small parts that may become detached.

Another thing you can count on when you serve Gerber Strained Meats, your little one will get plenty of high quality protein to help him grow strong and healthy. These quality Armour cuts are specially processed to protect precious food values. Of course, they're 100% pure meat, with just enough natural broth left in to bring out the flavors and give a delightfully smooth, moist texture. 9 varieties including the new Strained Ham.

For interesting menu planning, don't forget Gerber Dinners—easy vegetables blended with savory meat—to enhance flavor. And for "casserole-type" dishes, Gerber High Meat Dinners with 3 times as much meat as the regular dinners.

Brush-up lesson. You can't start brushing baby's silken tresses too soon. Even the merest down warrants smoothing with a soft brush—luxurious tresses rate firmer strokes. No reason why baby shouldn't have lustrous hair.

Gerber Menu magic, with lip-smacking leanings and hearty nutrition.

Beef or Chicken Mixed Vegetables Bananas with Pineapple Formula or rice

All the above come in strained or junior varieties. P.S. A toddler will enjoy Gerber Junior Cookies with his fruit. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

Susan Johnson Wears Crown at Her Wedding

Easter lilies banked the altar in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church Saturday evening for the marriage of Susan M. Johnson to Ronald L. Bunch. The Rev. Theodore Allebach performed the ceremony in the presence of some 200 guests.

The Knute A. Johnsons of Brooklyn Avenue, parents of the bride, were hosts at a reception at Fisher Body Division Union Hall on Baldwin Avenue.

Fashioned of white organza, over satin, the bridal gown was designed with molded bodice and long hand-tapered sleeves. Seed pearls outlined the halter neckline. The bouffant skirt swept into a chapel train.

A Swedish crown of seed pearls and iridescent sequins secured the veil of pure silk illusion. Yellow roses centered the bridal cascade of white carnations.

Sandra Lillquist, maid of honor, appeared in scoop neck lavender tulle organza over matching tulle. After a brief honeymoon, the couple will be at home on Oakland Avenue. Both attended Western Michigan University and the new Mrs. Bunch teaches with the Clarkson School System.

Gerald Bunch stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Bunch of Second Avenue. Seating the guests were Don Mann and David Miller of Port Huron.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will be at home on Oakland Avenue. Both attended Western Michigan University and the new Mrs. Bunch teaches with the Clarkson School System.

A hat of blue organza was complemented Mrs. Johnson's dress of emossed blue silk, chosen for her daughter's wedding. The mother of the bridegroom wore a deep pink silk shantung sheath dress and matching accessories. Flowers for both mothers were carnations dyed to match their dresses.

It is illegal to use live fish as bait in any lake or stream in Utah.

WIN \$500.00 in CASH PRIZES
See Page 28 of Tonight's Press

Quartet to Entertain at MSUO

The appearance of the University of Michigan Baroque Quartet at the Michigan State University Oakland student center at 8 p.m. April 12 is the first spring term event in the MSUO lecture-concert series.

Founded in 1953, the quartet has distinguished itself on many tours throughout Michigan and the Midwest. Selections from Johann Sebastian Bach, William Boyce, Georg Philipp Telemann and others of the 1600-1750 period, will be presented.

Members of the quartet are Nelson M. Hausenstein, assistant professor of woodwind instruments, flute; Dr. Marilyn Mason Brown, assistant professor of organ, harpsichord; Florian F. Mueller, associate professor of woodwind instruments, oboe; and Dr. Clyde Thompson, assistant professor of double bass and violin cello, double bass.

Prof. Hausenstein and Dr. Brown have made many solo appearances and Dr. Brown is a recording artist.

Prof. Mueller, an acknowledged leader in his field, joined the U. of M. faculty in 1954 after many years as solo soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Gerald Straka, assistant professor of history is chairman of the MSUO student-faculty cultural committee, sponsors of the series.

A talk by Werner Von Braun, head of the Army's space research and missile program, is among other events scheduled for this term.

Tickets for the concert, open to the public, are available at the student center desk or may be obtained at the door.

Touching Toes Helps Figure

(NEA)—Touching your toes 25 times each morning without fail is still one of the best ways to a lithe figure. But no fair bending your knees. Keep your legs straight, feet together. And really pull yourself up each count so that you feel the stretch. Then reach for your toes again. This will help to flatten your abdomen, too.

In the 1890s, only about 35 per cent of all work in the United States was performed by machines.

You Don't Have to Be Fat Teeners Can Eat to Lose



By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Sooner or later most overweight teen-age boys and girls are unhappy about their extra pounds. They may not say so but most of them are self-conscious about this. They do not like to be different. Since they are growing and developing so rapidly, and since most of them are quite active physically, it is natural that they have large appetites. They need more food than fully-grown persons.

However, one thing many youngsters fail to realize is that they can eat well and still lose unwanted pounds.

It is a fact that many teenagers are poorly nourished, not because they do not consume plenty of calories, but because they skip many of the foods which are essential to health and to good looks. Here are a few general rules to help you if you are in this age group and are fat.

3 MEALS A DAY

Eat three well-balanced meals a day. Do not skip breakfast. Be sure to have fruit juice each morning and milk, eggs and toast. You can vary your breakfast by having eggs one day and cereal the next, if both on the same day are too much for you.

If you eat at the school cafeteria, choose essential foods and forget dessert. If you take your lunch, your sandwiches should have very little butter or mayonnaise. Just a smidge of butter on the bread and some mustard will give the meat or cheese or chicken filling a pleasant flavor.

I am sure that your mother will have a well-balanced meal for you at night. However, do not take "seconds" and do eat fresh fruit for dessert.

It is the in-between snacks which pile the weight on. I know it is hard to give these up, but it is worthwhile until you lose your weight. Many of you teenagers do not realize how heavy the calorie intake is in some of your favorite in-between meal items.

CALORIE COUNT

For instance, a chocolate malt gives you about 450 calories. That's equal to a good breakfast or lunch. Most candy bars give you around three or four hundred calories. Ten potato chips give you about 100 calories and 20 peanuts 100 calories.

You can see what I mean! Not only do these add the pounds quickly but they cause you to eat less at your regular meals.

I have a leaflet called "Popularity." It was written especially for girls but is equally valuable to boys. If you would like to have it, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 58. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Bonneville Club Counts 7 Tables

Pontiac-Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club met at Hotel Waldron Saturday evening with seven tables in play.

Winners included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huebler, Dr. Charles Patrick and Ernest Guy and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Bollen.

Others were Mrs. Harry Strauss and Mary Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney.

Here's an Idea

Women know how troublesome it is to clean grease from the wall behind a stove. Cut down the work by giving the clean wall thin coats of fresh, white shellac. Then the spattered grease can be removed with a sweep of a damp cloth.

NOW OPEN

Pontiac's First Uni-Mac Laundromat
Equipped With Free Rinse Extractors



WASH 12 lbs. 25¢
DRY 10¢

Mar-Less Cleaners
250 W. Montcalm

Andre's Salon the style center of Pontiac

Showing the Captivating "Petite Bob" the style all Paris is raving about

SPECIAL PERMANENT OFFER

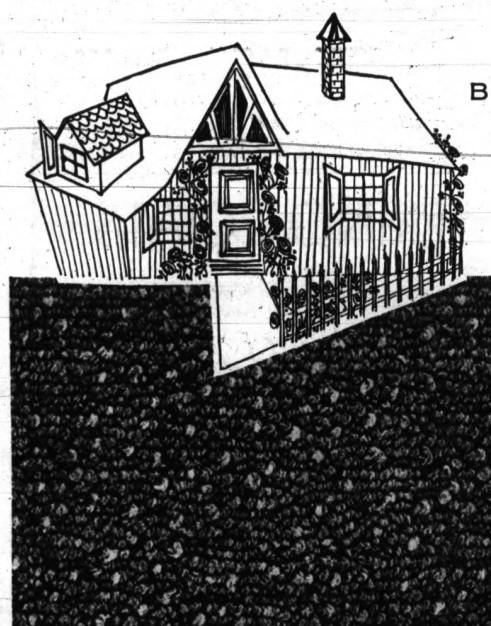
- Style Cut
- Conditioning Shampoo
- Deluxe Cold Wave
- Glamour Rinse
- Fashion Set

\$7.50 COMPLETE

ETRAORDINARY SPECIAL
\$25.00 Permanent Now \$12.50

Outstanding Staff of Experts to Serve You
No Appointment Needed—Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.

Andre's Beauty Salon FE 5-9257
11 N. SAGINAW Between Lawrence and Pike St. (Across from Strand Theater)



Country Spice, winner of AID International Design Award in 15 colors that "harmonize" your whole color scheme. \$13.95 sq. yd.



Homecoming, a new texture effect produced by a random loop design. In a wonderful range of high fashion colors. \$12.95 sq. yd.



Party Time, brilliant new color and texture concept literally brings this carpet alive. In 11 vibrant hues. \$9.95 sq. yd.

Quality Carpets and Draperies Since 1941

BEAUTY FOR A PALACE...
PRACTICALITY FOR A
ROSE COVERED COTTAGE...
ACRILAN®
CARPETS BY



- ✓ It's Crush Resistant
- ✓ Resists Stains
- ✓ Pet Resistant
- ✓ Child Resistant
- ✓ Mothproof
- ✓ Mildewproof
- ✓ Non-allergenic
- ✓ Unbelievably Beautiful

CHOOSE FROM 13 TEXTURES...
MORE THAN 60 COLORS

From soft warm Tawny Beige... to tawny, sophisticated Bayleaf... to heady vibrant Aztec Red—you've never seen such color artistry! Here, too, are beautiful carpets that resist crushing, shrug off footprints and stains for the ultimate in practicality. The pile is a deep, lush 80% Acrilan acrylic and 20% modacrylic. If you have a dream carpet in mind, Cabin Crafts Acrilan is it, and the time is now.

Registered trade mark of the Chemstrand Corporation for its Acrilan Fiber.

Molls 1666 S. TELEGRAPH
FE 4-0516

Park Right at the Front Door — Open Friday and Monday Evenings

Capt. and Mrs.
J. William
Heaver of
Menominee
Road
announce the
engagement of
their daughter
Carol Elaine
to Naval
Airman Arthur
J. McDonald
Jr., the son of
Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur J.
McDonald of
Elm Street.

CAROL ELAINE HEAVER



JANICE LYNN SMITH

September
weds are
planned by
Janice Lynn
Smith,
daughter of the
L. K. Smiths of
Lotus Lake, to
Charles R.
Green, son of the
Charles F.
Greens of
Upper Long
Lake. Both
attend Ferris
Institute, where
the bride-elect is
affiliated with
Theta Tau
Omega
Sorority.

Day Camp Is Seeking Applicants

Applications are being accepted for the 1961 summer day camp, sponsored by Cranbrook and Kingswood schools. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell and William Schultz Jr. are directing the program.

Children from age 5 may enroll for the session which begins June 19 and runs for six weeks through July 28.

Four morning courses, each meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday are offered. A fifth program, Junior Scientists, is offered to boys from 9 to 11 who are enrolled in one of the morning programs. This group will remain on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons until 5:30.

CERTIFIED GUARDS
All courses include swimming at Cranbrook's Jonah Pool and in smaller adjoining pools, under supervision of Red Cross certified instructors.

Size of classes will be limited to permit individual instruction. Morning courses are: play school for girls and boys, ages 5 to 8; arts and crafts, boys 9 and over; arts for girls, ages 9 and over; and tennis, boys and girls from age 9.

For further details Mrs. Campbell may be called at Cranbrook.

Rotterdam, the Netherlands, crushed by German bombs in World War II, now is Europe's busiest port with more than 20,000 vessel arrivals each year.



by Laura Wheeler

Why try to decide which is your favorite? Crochet all three—they're useful so many ways.

Pinwheel, flower, star — treat yourself to an easy-crochet trio that will dress-up any decor! Pattern 748, round doilies 9-inches; oval 7x9½ in No. 50.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler care of The Pontiac Press, 124 Needcraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, vessel arrivals each year.

Do You Know

White's Village Square

Carries a Complete Line of

National Brand Carpet
by Lee's and Many Others
Armstrong Linoleum
Vinyls Asphalts
Early American Furniture
Braid Rugs and Carpet
for Home or Office

Free Estimates

828 N. Main St., Rochester
Open Friday 'til 9:00
OL 1-8166



PERMANENTS
Complete with Haircut and Set
No Appointment Necessary FE 5-9000
LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP
10 West Huron—2nd Floor Next to Buckner Finance

\$4 Mon.
through
Fri.

Don't Butt in on Child's Private Problems

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

At dinner Eddie accepted a second serving of roast lamb with such disinterest that it struck his mother. "What's the matter with the child?" she wondered. "Maybe he's coming down with something. Something is wrong. It isn't like him to go straight to his room the minute he gets home from school the way he did this afternoon, either."

But apparently Eddie wasn't coming down with anything. His throat didn't hurt; his head didn't ache; he didn't feel hot anywhere. However, the usual impatience with which he answered those questions was so subdued that his father noticed it.

Then Eddie rejected his father's offer of his newspaper's comics page on the grounds that he had arithmetic homework to do. Really concerned, his father said, "Something wrong, Ed?" But his child merely shook his head went upstairs.

SPELL BROKEN
At breakfast the next morning, he was as uncommunicative as ever. When he ignored his father's greeting, that parent spoke suddenly and decisively.

He said, "OK, Ed's got something on his mind. But it's not on my mind. I'm hungry. I feel fine. I want a fine breakfast and two more slices of this bacon and toast."

The spell was broken. After a minute, Eddie called out to his mother, "Ma, too, ma. I want more bacon, too."

His parents never learned the cause of his abstraction.

Like us, children are often subjected to confusing experiences. Like us, they then withdraw into

themselves to try and digest these experiences.

They stop talking; they seek solitude; their interest turns inward instead of outward. Though we are entitled to show our readiness for their confidence at these times, we are not entitled to try and force it.

A child's unspoken or spoken demand for privacy at these times is trust of himself.

If we push him with anxious insistence that he share his confusion with us, we suggest that he cannot clarify it alone.

We interfere with the process of his emotional digestion — and he will not thank us for it.

In our over-solicitude, he senses our suspicion that it will not function — and becomes afraid himself that he can't work out problems without us. As a result he may turn on us with the savage demand:

"Aw, for cryin' out loud, leave me alone!"

Career Girl Knows Peas and Q's—Onions, Too!

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Peeling onions in her mother's kitchen isn't the worst fate that can befall a girl.

It led Merrie Ann Jarvis, 23, of Los Angeles to one of the top junior executive jobs in the west — advertising and sales promotion manager for a pioneer frozen foods processor.

It also taught her something about men. They respect a woman who knows her business.

Merrie Ann's education began as a sprit when her father, Ed Jarvis, had her peel onions to go into her mother's famed frozen beef stew.

It became one of the recipes on which the company was founded in 1939.

From the onion line, the graduated to the company's assembly line, store demonstrations, overseeing quality control and, eventually, to take a sociology degree from Los Angeles State College.

For a time, she turned her energies to case work for Los Angeles County's juvenile department. She began work toward a master's degree.

Then Merrie Ann concluded that the quickest way she could help others was right in her own back yard — Daddy's frozen food plant.

Was her youth a job handicap?

"No. It's actually a plus because everyone likes to see young people taking responsibility," she said.

Sex, a handicap? Another "No."

Her advice to career women: "Work closely with your male colleagues. Don't make excuses just because you're a woman."

She directs marketing surveys, plans advertising campaigns and gets a lot done by "just thinking."

One of her future projects is an international recipe book. If the work load ever got too much, she could always complain to her father, but laughs Merrie Ann. "Complaining won't do any good. If I complain he just tells me to work harder. That way I'll learn more — and you know, I believe him."

Alaska's population increased by 134 per cent between 1940 and 1960.

Rots O' Ruffles

(UPI) — The right blouse in '61 is apt to be a ruffled-front cotton with contrast edges on the ruffles, or a neat little suit blouse with the buttons contrasted in big, embroidered daisies, or one with a yoke effect and button neck.

Vivid is Right!

(UPI) — Add one of these vivid colors to your spring and summer wardrobe: shocking pink, chrome yellow, bright orange, lilac, clear red. They are even being used for shoes.

Ornamental Iron



Don't let icy steps cause your family to take a nasty fall... protect them with Ornamental Iron Railings.

CONCRETE STEPS

No Sections to Be Forced Apart by Frost or Settling

CONCRETE STEP CO.

6497 Highland Road
OR 3-7715



Jiffy-cut blouses. Pin pattern to fabric—pin! Cut out complete blouse instantly. Top off all skirts, shorts, slacks.

Printed Pattern 4784: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 top style 1½ yards 55-inch; middle 1½ yards; lower 1½ yards. Jiffy-cut in one piece.

Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anna Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Announcing the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961 — pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog — just out! Hurry, send 35 cents now!

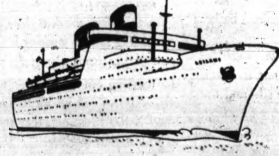


from ELLIOTT'S

For furniture with that Exclusively Yours look, have your furniture remodeled at Elliott's of Waterford. In business for over 37 years, we assure top quality workmanship and materials.

Open Monday
and Friday
'til 9 P.M.

5390-5400 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1225



COMPLETE STEAMSHIP

PLANNING—INFORMATION—RESERVATIONS

Right here, in your Pontiac Auto Club office, we have the finest talent and facilities to assist you in planning, arranging and booking steamship passage or cruises on the world's most noted steamship lines. With less expense and bother, we offer you big city service plus a home town interest in serving you better. Call or visit us now to plan for—

SPRING CRUISES
WORLD-WIDE CRUISES
1961 EUROPEAN SAILINGS

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

EQUIPPED AND STAFFED
TO SERVE YOU FOR LAND,
SEA AND AIR TRAVEL

Telephone FE 5-4151 76 WILLIAMS STREET, PONTIAC

INCREDIBLE

THE FASHIONS OF THE SEASON IN THE SEASON'S
NEWEST SILHOUETTES!

SPRING SUITS SPRING COATS

AT AMAZING AFTER-EASTER PRICES!

• better quality coats
• formerly higher priced **\$34 and \$44**

• INCLUDED IS EVERY IMPORTANT NEW FASHION COAT!
• EVERY IMPORTANT NEW FASHION FABRIC!
• EVERY IMPORTANT FASHION COLOR!

• better quality suits
• formerly higher priced **\$49 to \$69**

• INCLUDED IS EVERY IMPORTANT NEW FASHION SUIT!
• EVERY IMPORTANT NEW FASHION FABRIC!
• EVERY IMPORTANT FASHION COLOR!

EARLY SPRING, CRUISE and RESORT DRESSES NOW AT FABULOUS SAVINGS! (Some are Slightly Soiled)

EVERY ONE NEW! PERFECT TO WEAR NOW THRU SUMMER!
SILKS! LINENS! SWEATER DRESSES! DACRON AND COTTONS!
SHIRTWAISTS! SHEATHS! MOYGASHES! PASTELS! PRINTS! DARKS!

VALUES TO 19.95 VALUES TO 29.95 VALUES TO 39.95 VALUES TO 49.95 VALUES TO 59.95

'14 '22 '28 '34 '42

PARK FREE!
HAVE YOUR TICKET
STAMPED AT THE
OFFICE!

Bloomfield
fashion shop
BIRMINGHAM

YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT
FROM OUR FORMER
TELEGRAPH RD. STORE is
HERE FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE!



Hot piston test reveals the ash-free secret of Shell X-100 Premium. Here's how Shell scientists can prove that Shell X-100 Premium leaves no additive ash. A simulated aluminum piston is heated and a few drops of conventional multi-grade motor oil dropped on it. As the picture on left shows,



this oil leaves a deposit. This deposit is additive ash. When the test is repeated, as at right, with Shell X-100 Premium, all the oil vaporizes. It leaves no additive ash. This is important, because additive ash can contribute to engine knock and uneven performance.

BREAKTHROUGH:

**Suddenly Shell makes every other motor oil obsolete
—with a revolutionary new formula which fights
the five internal troubles that can shorten engine life**

Shell's research on engine behavior discloses five common internal troubles that can shorten the life of your car.

These troubles are additive ash, crankcase dirt, temperature changes, engine acid, and cooling system leaks. They all act silently and unseen.

Read how new Shell X-100[®] Premium Motor Oil prolongs engine life by fighting all five troubles—and why Shell scientists can make this unique promise.

TODAY, every Shell dealer in America has a new Shell X-100 Premium Motor Oil ready for your Spring oil change.

New Shell X-100 Premium is a genuine scientific breakthrough because it is the only motor oil available that helps protect your car simultaneously against these five internal troubles that can shorten engine life.

Do you know what these troubles are? If not, you owe it to your engine to read this advertisement. Ten minutes' time now can save you hours of trouble in the future.

Trouble #1—additive ash

Up to now, even the best premium motor oils were powerless to guard against additive ash—because they actually created it. While endeavoring to keep your crankcase shipshape, some of the ingredients in these oils contributed to the hard crust of ash inside your combustion chamber.

All other premium motor oils still have the same snag.

The trouble stems from the metallic additives used to prevent scuffing, dirt deposits, oxidation and so forth. These additives do what's expected of them, but with each stroke of the piston, they can leave a tiny amount of metallic salts in the combustion chamber where they burn and form additive ash.

This hard crusty ash, when allowed to build up, can seriously affect your car's performance—and can make it knock and run roughly.

New Shell X-100 Premium doesn't add to

this problem—because it doesn't contain a single metallic additive.

No metal additives. No additive ash from motor oil. It's as simple as that.

Trouble #2—crankcase dirt

All engines accumulate crankcase dirt no matter how well they are protected by filters. The problem is to stop this dirt from getting together and forming sticky sludge which can clog your engine.

Most premium oils use a detergent additive to do the job. And they perform well. But, like other additives, most detergents are metallic and cause that old devil—ash.

Shell's solution is to replace detergent with a remarkable new ingredient known as a dispersant. Shell scientists call it Alkaidine.[®]

Alkaidine in new Shell X-100 Premium helps keep your engine clean by holding dirt particles apart. Thus they don't form sticky sludge. Some particles can be trapped by the oil filter; most are drained out when you change your oil.

Oddly enough, nobody yet knows exactly how Alkaidine works. But the proof of the pudding is in the testing. After 1,200,000 miles of city driving, engines of test cars lubricated with Shell X-100 Premium showed so little sludge that it could hardly be measured.

Trouble #3—temperature changes

Many motor oils tend to become too thick when cold and too thin when hot.

New Shell X-100 Premium is an all-year



This is new Shell X-100 Premium. Look for the white can with red letters. Your Shell service station now has it.

oil. Here's how it works. Alkaidine has a molecular structure that resembles a basket of eels.

When the oil is cold, Alkaidine's eel-like molecules curl up as if for comfort. In effect, they take up less space in the oil—and the oil flows freely through the tightest bearing, even on cold nights.

Conversely, when the Alkaidine in new Shell X-100 Premium is hot, its molecules uncurl. They take up more room. And the oil resists thinning.

Thus, new Shell X-100 Premium eliminates trouble from sudden temperature changes. It lubricates just as efficiently in June as it does in January.

Trouble #4—engine acid

All automobile engines manufacture acid. This acid can do far more damage than friction. It can eat away at engine parts in much the way stomach acid can cause ulcers. Then you're really in trouble.

One way to combat engine acid is to make the oil alkaline. Many oils use this method. But here's what happens.

The neutralizing effect of alkaline oil inevitably gets weaker and weaker as engine acid eats up the alkalinity—till it

eventually stops working completely. When this happens, your oil no longer gives you anti-acid protection.

Shell tackles this troublesome acid problem in a new and better way.

Shell X-100 Premium actually plates all engine surfaces with a thin chemical film. The metal literally adsorbs some of Shell X-100 Premium's protective qualities. Chemists call this phenomenon "chemisorption."

"Chemisorption" offers a longer-lasting protection against acid attack than any other method yet invented.

Trouble #5—cooling system leaks

Tiny anti-freeze leaks can play nasty tricks with many motor oils.

These oils can react chemically with permanent anti-freeze and form a horrible sludge which can actually bring an otherwise healthy engine to a standstill. Then you're on the way to a major repair bill.

New Shell X-100 Premium sets all such fears at rest. It resists reaction with any sort of anti-freeze. It shrugs it off. (Better get that leak fixed, anyhow, to keep your cooling system working.)

The additives in Shell X-100 Premium resist washing out with water, too. In some oils, additives can be lost to water leaks. In Shell X-100 Premium, they stay in the oil to protect your engine.

Astounding results from 5½ million-mile road test

Professional drivers put Shell X-100 Premium to a brutal test. They took \$270,000 worth of automobiles and drove them relentlessly for 5½ million miles. Over highways, up mountain grades, around test tracks, over turnpikes—and through city traffic.

When Shell technicians tore the engines apart for inspection, here's what they found.

1. **Wear** was incredibly low. One car lubricated with Shell X-100 Premium still revealed the original tool markings on its rings—even after 70,000 miles at speeds of 60 to 100 mph.

The low wear with Shell X-100 Premium was verified over and over. In fact, when nine cars were driven at test track speeds for 70,000 to 100,000 miles, it was found that,

from the standpoint of cylinder wear, the engines were good for another 100,000 miles.

2. **Cleanliness** ratings were tops. Pistons removed from a car lubricated with Shell X-100 Premium scored a rating of 9.5 out of a possible 10. A score of 9 is considered excellent.

3. **Sludge** was reduced to almost half the amount that lubrication experts consider to be acceptable.

4. **Oil consumption** records caused cheers. Cars lubricated with Shell X-100 Premium were driven at race track speeds for 100,000 miles, yet used only one quart every 1,800 miles.

On some tests, Shell X-100 Premium even out-performed expensive laboratory "reference oils." Shell X-100 Premium, fortunately, is neither expensive nor a laboratory oddity.

How much does

Shell X-100 Premium cost?

If you drive the national average of 10,000 miles per year, the switch to Shell X-100 Premium (with regular oil changes) will cost you only \$3.60 more than ordinary oil—give or take a nickel. And probably nothing extra if you already use a premium grade.

Drive to your Shell service station and ask the dealer to change your oil while the engine is still hot. Be sure to ask for Shell X-100 Premium in the white can. It protects your engine from all five internal troubles listed above.



A BULLETIN FROM SHELL RESEARCH—where 1,907 scientists are working to make your car go better and better.

Here's a Summary of Area Election Results

Major Upset

Clarkson Beats Mayor Swanson

SOUTHFIELD—S. James Clarkson, a former Democratic state representative, outpolled incumbent Donald L. Swanson by 59 votes yesterday to win election as mayor of Southfield.

Clarkson's victory in the city's nonpartisan election was one of the major upsets in Oakland County yesterday. Swanson, 40-year-old general manager of the Michigan State Fair, collected more than twice as many votes as his opponent in Southfield's primary election Feb. 28.

But Clarkson, 36, a veteran politician who lost his position as 4th district representative in November, waged a vigorous campaign in his successful bid for mayor.

Southfield voters apparently decided a change was needed following Swanson's many legal controversies with a faction on the Southfield City Council.

Two of the three incumbents who usually ally themselves with Swanson also were defeated at the polls yesterday.

The lone pro-Swanson survivor on the council is Clarence A. Durbin, whose total of 3,651 votes put him in sixth place among the seven successful council candidates.

RUNDOWN
Clarkson defeated Swanson, 4,218 to 3,528.

The top vote getter among the councilmen was incumbent Council President C. Hugh Doherty, an admitted opponent of the former mayor who received the support of 3,914 votes.

Others elected to the council include Tom Rowley, 3,529; Philip B. Peterson, 3,582; Robert E. Landers, 3,662; and incumbents O. David Edwards, 3,571; and John J. Hollywood, 3,662.

The two pro-Swanson candidates who failed in their bids for re-election were Mrs. Jean McDonnell, 2,983; and Emmanuel Christensen, 2,659.

Another former council member, Thomas M. Costello, defeated Sol Siegel in the race for the associate municipal judgeship, 4,213 to 2,023.

Incumbent Clarence A. Reid Jr. was re-elected to the municipal judge's post. He defeated Alexander C. Perinoff, the city's former associate judge, 3,980 to 2,673.

The most popular candidate was incumbent Treasurer Clara Lane, who polled 5,573 votes while defeating Philip A. Maloney who had 1,829.

Incumbent Patrick G. Flannery outpolled June M. Curtis in the race for clerk, 5,156 to 1,729.

Other defeated council candidates were Leonard J. Blaszak, 2,157; Howard Coleman, 2,896; Thomas J. Grady, 2,901; Donald W. Hanford, 2,533; and Lev Larson, 2,971.

ROSE TWP. RE-ELECTS EVERY INCUMBENT
ROSE TOWNSHIP—Incumbent Supervisor J. Wesley Duncan was re-elected to the top township office by defeating Citizens Party candidate George Sutton 161 to 19.

All other Republican incumbents regained their posts.

Clerk Mildred Jones defeated Lillian Brudner 345 to 72 and Treasurer Esther R. Downing won over Evelyn Ems by a 128-87 vote.

Incumbent Ray Anton kept his trustee seat by collecting 121 votes to Harvey Duncan's 90 tallies. Justice of the Peace Robert Baker defeated Arthur Blaisdell 139 to 72.

Allen Hill remained on the board of review by tallying 124 votes as against 76 for William Bigelow. Constable Jack Thorpe was given 122 votes as against 85 for Harry Hovins.

Claude Curtis was named highway commissioner, by defeating Robert Brown 111 to 83.

Many Incumbents Win
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—Justice of the Peace James J. Lawson and Trustee Richard Hug, both Democrats, were defeated at the polls yesterday as voters elected Republicans to all major offices here.

Lawson was defeated 2,512 to 1,912 by Allen C. Ingle, a former township justice of the peace.

In the race for two trustee posts, Republicans Floyd R. Jaye and Thomas A. Duke received 2,713 and 2,537 votes, respectively, to defeat incumbent Hug, 1,609 votes, and Arthur P. Leland, 1,487.

Republican incumbents also had an easy time in defeating their opponents.

Supervisor Curtis Hall won re-election by polling 3,520 votes to 1,388 garnered by Harold E. Shipplee. Clerk Floyd A. Cairns won over Ronald Hilton with a 3,138-to-1,254 vote.

Treasurer Elsie P. Avery and board of review member Robert Harris, both Republicans, were unopposed in the election. The



LEROY DAVIS

Pontiac Twp. Nip and Tuck

May Decide on Trustee by Flip of Coin in Tie; Republicans Victors

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—A flip of the coin today may decide the result of a Pontiac Township trustee race between Democratic incumbent Richard Avery and Republican Wayne Devor.

Avery and Devor tied for one of the two trustee vacancies on the township board, with 616 votes apiece in unofficial returns of yesterday's election.

Oakland County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy said the two candidates will have to meet today with the board of canvassers to decide a method of breaking the deadlock.

Although Democrats outpolled their opponents by wide margins in the township's primary election Feb. 28, Republicans this time claimed victories in every other race except the one for supervisor.

Two-term incumbent Leroy Davis was the only Democrat re-elected.

And Davis, who collected nearly twice as many votes as Leonard F. Terry in the primary, defeated the Republican opponent for supervisor in a close contest yesterday, 722 to 633.

Republican incumbents Greta V. Block, clerk, and Goldie B. Maljan, treasurer, won re-election with 866 and 892 votes, respectively.

Defeated in their bids for the two positions were clerk challenger Dorothy Roepken (D), 476, and treasurer hopeful Carmen J. Collins, 498.

Kenneth E. Gidley (R) defeated Emory L. Mitchell (D), a former township board member, in the other trustee race. Gidley garnered 629 votes to Mitchell's total of 578.

Incumbent Justice of the Peace R. Grant Graham (R) who was unopposed for re-election, totaled 808 votes.

Republicans who swept the four constable vacancies were Harold F. Vanlousen, 668; Ramon C. Block, 718; Charles W. Wilson, 667; and incumbent Leonard D. Thompson, 721.

Francis J. Eron (R) was elected to the board of review by defeating Forist Catcher (D), 649 to 361.

The three men held a field of five candidates seeking the posts. Constables Charles Ward Rowden, 585; Melvin Jarvis, 588; and incumbent Arthur Peterson, 572.

Incumbents Frank E. Furlong and Richard Salvaggio, both Democrats, along with Republicans Ralph Evert and Bill Hicks were elected constables.

Furlong received 1,556 votes, Salvaggio 1,343, Evert 2,833, and Hicks 1,777.

The single local proposition seeking a one-half mill tax for the operation of the public library was defeated 2,216 to 2,080.

Return Two Incumbents in Farmington Vote
FARMINGTON—Incumbents Robert Lindbert and Wilbur Broderton along with Henry Forrest were named to the three openings on the City Council.

The three men held a field of five candidates seeking the posts. Lindbert, who has been mayor since 1953, was the top vote-getter with 528, followed by Broderton, 565, and Forrest, 590.

The two unsuccessful candidates were W. Allen Nelson, 697 votes, and Virgil Cronwell, 657 votes.

Republican Incumbents Win Easily in County

Yesterday spelled victory for the Republicans in most Oakland County townships with few or no races for public office.

In most instances the incumbents won easily, the sole exception being Royal Oak Township where a Republican office-seeker failed to win in that Democratic stronghold.

Following is a list of the candidates and the results of the balloting:

Avon

All unopposed Republican candidates were re-elected in Avon Township yesterday, with Treasurer Helen V. Allen leading the field.

Incumbent Cyril E. Miller had 1,761 votes for supervisor, Mrs. Thelma C. Spencer, 1,776 for clerk, and Mrs. Allen, 1,780, in her bid for re-election.

Incumbent trustees Wayne Y. Holman and Lyle R. Knapp received 1,676 and 1,685 votes respectively.

Earl W. Dean was elected justice of the peace with 1,692 votes and Charles J. Sibert re-elected to the board of review with 1,650 votes.

Re-elected to the library board were Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, 1,633 votes, and Samuel A. Howlett, Jr., 1,731 votes. Charles E. Bratton was re-elected highway commissioner with 1,668 votes.

Elected as a constable was John F. O'Donnell, with 1,583 votes. Re-elected were Samuel A. Howlett, 1,727; Robert E. Bolinger, 1,563; and Garfield J. Franklin, 1,561 votes.

Lyon

The only race in Lyon township was for township clerk, and that was won easily by incumbent F. Loran Joslin (R) with 210 votes to only 38 votes for his opponent, Dan Foley (D).

Other candidates, all unopposed, and their votes were Supervisor William K. Smith, 397 votes; Treasurer Alfred W. Haack, 314; Justice Allen McCracken, 206; Justice of the Peace Edward Bourne, 206; Constable Charles Mackey, 209; and Board of Review member, Luan K. Shuman, 206.

All are Republicans.

Novi

Republicans won all eight offices on the local ballot, with only two candidates being opposed in yesterday's election.

Incumbent Supervisor Frazer Stamen won with 704 votes to 229 for his Democratic opponent Herbert Kestner and Emory Jacques was elected a trustee with 694 votes to 377 for Harvey M. Milford (D), in the only two race.

Others elected and votes cast for each were: Clerk, incumbent Hadley J. Bachert, 757 votes; treasurer, Duane E. Sell, 732; justice of the peace, incumbent Robert K. Anderson, 703; board of review, incumbent Kenneth Cook, 711; and constables, incumbent Leon Dochot, 688, and Roger Curtis, 680 votes; Thomas, 385 votes.

Others elected were: Highway commissioner, Jeff M. Day, 497 votes; park commissioner, Marie Roberts, 374 votes; Ordinal Riedinger, 391 votes; Luther Simms, 394 votes, and John Francis Castledine, 471; Constables Charles Meeker, 471, Herbert Trielfoff, 471, and James Reynolds, 482.

Re-elected to the board of review was Hugh Stepien with 472 votes.

All Republican incumbents in Washington Township were re-elected yesterday. Supervisor R. Eugene Inwood polled 468 votes; Clerk Alton J. Donaldson, 442; Treasurer Mrs. Hazel M. Stone, 442; Trustee Charles Curtis, 447; and Justice of the Peace Charles Beck, 446.

Re-elected constables were Warren Spence with 452 votes and Barton Verlien with 431. The other two constable vacancies were filled by write-in candidates Harold Fritz, who polled 9 votes and Gerald Alward with 2.

Highway commissioner is Ed Seel received 5 votes to 2 for Harold Stone.

Vernon Edwards Wins Council Seat at Keego
KEEGO HARBOR—Incumbent Howard Avery was upset in his bid for re-election to one of the two council openings here. He ran third in a field of four candidates seeking the posts.

Representative defeated councilman will be Vernon B. Edwards, who polled 215 votes to Avery's 188. Councilman Joseph Wetschell was returned to office by garnering 226 votes while Harold Stone, 226 votes.

The other unsuccessful candidate was Robert F. Smith who received 154 votes.

Addison

Voters in Addison Township did little more than approve a list of Republican candidates nominated in the Feb. 28 election yesterday as a full slate of incumbents was returned to office.

Clerk Robert A. McCallum led the ticket with 219 votes.

Other candidates who won re-election and their total votes were: Supervisor Frank F. Webber, 206; Trustee John Dunn, 196; Justice of the Peace Robert C. Inwood, 205; and Constables Melvin McCough, 183; Theodora Jarrett, 185; Lawson Shiek, 176; and Francis Westphal, 202.

The only surprise in the otherwise predictable race was the election of Jim McCallum as highway commissioner. Since no candidate filed nominating petitions for the post, McCallum was elected to the office although receiving only one write-in vote.

Peter Brewer was re-elected to the board of review with 198 votes.

Springfield

All Republican incumbents in Springfield Township were returned to office easily. None had opposition.

The show-in and their votes were Supervisor John L. Curry, 312; Clerk Oscar Wall, 317; Treasurer Eva M. Walters, 292; Trustee Lloyd E. Miller, 296; and Justice of the Peace Emmett J. Leih, 306.

Other unopposed candidates elected to office were Glenn N. Ellis, board of review member, 301; Francis W. Sommers, 298, and Cheryl C. Hillman, 296, constables; and Clarence Turner, 299, and William Walters, 291, park commissioners.

Royal Oak

Only one Republican candidate appeared on the ballot for local offices yesterday in Royal Oak Township and he was badly defeated. James White ran for one of two trustee seats and polled only 85 votes to 406 for W. C. Chambliss and 392 for Ernest Wilson.

All other candidates were unopposed. Those elected and the votes they received were: Supervisor, Elwood C. Dickens 438, and clerk, Mrs. Ardie Gray, 483, both incumbents; and treasurer, Frank Mills, 449.

Constables elected were Elijah Barr, 421, Marshall Taylor, 405, and incumbents Square McNeal, 442, and Lonnie Thomas, 422 votes. Lomile C. Cash was re-elected Justice of the Peace with 536 votes and Ruth Edmundson, with 438 votes, was elected to the board of review.

Others elected were: Highway commissioner, Jeff M. Day, 497 votes; park commissioner, Marie Roberts, 374 votes; Ordinal Riedinger, 391 votes; Luther Simms, 394 votes, and John Francis Castledine, 471; Constables Charles Meeker, 471, Herbert Trielfoff, 471, and James Reynolds, 482.

Re-elected to the board of review was Hugh Stepien with 472 votes.

All Republican incumbents in Washington Township were re-elected yesterday. Supervisor R. Eugene Inwood polled 468 votes; Clerk Alton J. Donaldson, 442; Treasurer Mrs. Hazel M. Stone, 442; Trustee Charles Curtis, 447; and Justice of the Peace Charles Beck, 446.

Re-elected constables were Warren Spence with 452 votes and Barton Verlien with 431. The other two constable vacancies were filled by write-in candidates Harold Fritz, who polled 9 votes and Gerald Alward with 2.

Highway commissioner is Ed Seel received 5 votes to 2 for Harold Stone.

Vernon Edwards Wins Council Seat at Keego
KEEGO HARBOR—Incumbent Howard Avery was upset in his bid for re-election to one of the two council openings here. He ran third in a field of four candidates seeking the posts.

Representative defeated councilman will be Vernon B. Edwards, who polled 215 votes to Avery's 188. Councilman Joseph Wetschell was returned to office by garnering 226 votes while Harold Stone, 226 votes.

The other unsuccessful candidate was Robert F. Smith who received 154 votes.

Representative defeated councilman will be Vernon B. Edwards, who polled 215 votes to Avery's 188. Councilman Joseph Wetschell was returned to office by garnering 226 votes while Harold Stone, 226 votes.

The other unsuccessful candidate was Robert F. Smith who received 154 votes.

Only 1 GOPer on Board

Dems Gain Control in White Lake Twp.

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—The establishment of a planning board was met favorably by voters but two proposals that would have provided funds for the operation of the police and fire departments were rejected.

The proposition to create a planning board was approved 762 to 658.

The second proposal that would have given the township board authority to exceed the 15-mill tax limit and collect an additional one-mill for new police and fire equipment was turned down 845 to 665.

The actual request for the one-mill tax hike was defeated by a 763 to 680 vote. It would have been necessary for both propositions to be approved if the money was to be allocated.

The lone Republican on the five-member board is Treasurer Ronald C. Voorhees, who regained his seat by defeating Edward E. Molendy 985 to 702.

Chrys garnered 916 votes to 793 received by his Republican opponent Richard O. Paschke.

Walter Weiman gained the single trustee seat in defeating David Ryckman 842 to 628, the narrowest margin of victory in the election. Weiman succeeds Paschke as a board trustee.

The clerk's race went to Fred Vetter who polled 859 votes. His opponent, James L. Reid received 811 tallies. Vetter will replace Bud Knochke who is resigning this month after holding the position 36 years.

Republican Martin C. Fitzgerald was elected justice of the peace over H. Chiff. Fitzgerald received 844 votes and Chiff 585.

Republican incumbent Lyle M. Hutchins was re-elected to the board of review by defeating Elizabeth Modica by a vote of 850 to 778.

FOR CONSTABLE:
Four Republican constables were named, two of them incumbents. The successful candidates were George Chapel, with 831 votes, incumbent Arthur O'Hara with 835, Thomas P. Carl with 824, and incumbent Dolige Powers Jr., with 817.

Unsuccessful constable candidates were incumbent Raymond E. Kurns, 811, Carl Sheldorf, 805, James E. 786, and Jerry O'Dyke, 758.

Democratic Highway Commissioner R. Brooks North was re-elected by defeating James M. Naemchak 846 to 767.

Holly Township Okays Sale of Liquor by Glass
HOLLY TOWNSHIP—The sale of liquor by the glass was approved by a 2-4-1 majority, 454 to 217, in yesterday's election here. Two proposals which provide for continuation of funds for the operation of the township park also were approved.

Township officials were unopposed, and all candidates, with the exception of one, were incumbents. All are Republicans.

The requests to continue collecting 2 cents for each \$1.00 of assessed valuation were approved 338 to 238 and 356 to 241. Both proposals had to be approved if the tax was to be continued.

The unchallenged officials and their votes are Supervisor Seely Tinsman, 518; Clerk Jess E. Furush, 515; Treasurer Madeline Lockwood, 511; Trustee Russell Barrett, 486; and Justice of the Peace Irvell Pauson, 503.

Other winners were Paul G. Zettl, 477, and Mrs. Catherine A. Jensen, 433, constables; Jack Montgomery, 472, and James Wheeler, 469, recreation board members; and Marian Freeman, 475, and Betty Mills, 467, library board members.

Montgomery was the only candidate who wasn't an incumbent.

In Oakland Township Succeeds His Father
OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—A victory over Republican Mrs. Muriel Bird at the polls yesterday gave Democrat Robert W. Barkham the right to succeed his father as Oakland Township supervisor.

Barkham, whose father Walter served as township treasurer for many years, totaled 405 votes to win the nod over Mrs. Bird who garnered 249 votes.

Incumbent Frank J. Voll Sr. (R) was re-elected supervisor. He defeated Orrin Hinton Jr. 443 to 211.

Incumbent Clerk Mrs. Lucy M. Alt (D) was the top vote getter in the local contest tallying 529 votes. She defeated challenger Pauline Kraft, 332 to 207. Justice of the Peace Richard C. Stavos also won re-election by defeating Marvin J. Priests, 364 to 181.

Unopposed Highway Commissioner J. James E. Robbins (D) was re-elected with 396 votes.

Two write-in candidates for justice of the peace received only a few votes.

George Lyon (R) will fill the township's only trustee vacancy after beating John T. McDonald, Bruce Todd received one in the 332 to 209. Incumbent Clarence

S. JAMES CLARKSON

Tops All Comers in Brandon Twp.

Alex Solley Heads List of Incumbent Victors in Spring Election

BRANDON TOWNSHIP—Supervisor Alex Solley (D) topped all candidates in Brandon Township's local contest yesterday, winning re-election over challenger Charles B. Merrell (R), 521 to 283.

Only two incumbents were beaten. They were former Justice of the Peace Lawrence E. Follis (D) and Highway Commissioner Albert Primas (R).

Charles E. Pangus (R) ousted Follis from his justice post, 472 to 321. Primas was beaten by A. Williams Solley for highway commissioner, 309 to 355.

Among the top officials re-elected and their total votes were Clerk Gales H. Whipple (R), 442; Treasurer Donald J. Tucker (R), 511; and Trustee William McCarty (R), 496.

Two Republicans and two Democrats were elected to the four constable posts. They are Edward P. Rettig (R), 422; Vern G. Mills (R), 402; John E. Snyder (D), 314; and Earl J. Roy (D), 300.

Defeated candidates included Mrs. H. Lucille Sanders (D), running for clerk 357; Mrs. Wanda Crossman (D), seeking the treasurer's job, 291; and Martin Engler (D), trustee aspirant 328.

George Koester (R) defeated Glenn Kier (D), 471 to 316, in the township's only local race for membership on the board of review.

Lee H. Clack Leads Oxford GOP Ticket
OXFORD—Supervisor Lee H. Clack led a ticket of unopposed Republican candidates with 49 votes yesterday in Oxford Township while a proposition abolishing the annual township meeting was approved, 360 to 280.

Dr. George E. Meads polled 473 votes to win an unexpired term as Justice of the Peace. He also won the four-year term in Oxford Township justice with 473 votes.

Other officials and their vote totals included Clerk Herbert V. Rahm, 468; Trustee Lucella Francis, 462; Treasurer Stanley J. Allen, 471; and Constables Albert E. Roberts, 482; LaVern Robinson, 470; Ray H. Westphal, 465; and Harold E. Sites, 465.

Elected to the Board of Review was Lee B. Valentine, 481, while new library board members are Mrs. Freda Tury, 453, and Mrs. Elleen Gensley, 466.

Mrs. Tury and Mrs. Gensley are the only candidates who will be serving for the first time. Dr. Meads, a dentist, was elected after serving by appointment as Justice of the Peace.

Supervisor Curtis Hall won re-election by polling 3,520 votes to 1,388 garnered by Harold E. Shipplee. Clerk Floyd A. Cairns won over Ronald Hilton with a 3,138-to-1,254 vote.

Treasurer Elsie P. Avery and board of review member Robert Harris, both Republicans, were unopposed in the election. The

Supervisor Curtis Hall won re-election by polling 3,520 votes to 1,388 garnered by Harold E. Shipplee. Clerk Floyd A. Cairns won over Ronald Hilton with a 3,138-to-1,254 vote.

Treasurer Elsie P. Avery and board of review member Robert Harris, both Republicans, were unopposed in the election. The

Supervisor Curtis Hall won re-election by polling 3,520 votes to 1,388 garnered by Harold E. Shipplee. Clerk Floyd A. Cairns won over Ronald Hilton with a 3,138-to-1,254 vote.

Treasurer Elsie P. Avery and board of review member Robert Harris, both Republicans, were unopposed in the election. The

Supervisor Curtis Hall won re-election by polling 3,520 votes to 1,388 garnered by Harold E. Shipplee. Clerk Floyd A. Cairns won over Ronald Hilton with a 3,138-to-1,254 vote.

Treasurer Elsie P. Avery and board of review member Robert Harris, both Republicans, were unopposed in the election. The

Supervisor Curtis Hall won re-election by polling 3,520 votes to 1,388 garnered by Harold E. Shipplee. Clerk Floyd A. Cairns won over Ronald Hilton with a 3,138-to-1,254 vote.

Treasurer Elsie P. Avery and board of review member Robert Harris, both Republicans, were unopposed in the election. The

Supervisor Curtis Hall won re-election by polling 3,520 votes to 1,388 garnered by Harold E. Shipplee. Clerk Floyd A. Cairns won over Ronald Hilton with a 3,138-to-1,254 vote.

Treasurer Elsie P. Avery and board of review member Robert Harris, both Republicans, were unopposed in the election. The

Supervisor Curtis Hall won re-election by polling 3,520 votes to 1,388 garnered by Harold E. Shipplee. Clerk Floyd A. Cairns won over Ronald Hilton with a 3,138-to-1,254 vote.

Treasurer Elsie P. Avery and board of review member Robert Harris, both Republicans, were unopposed in the election. The

Man Incumbents Victory in South Oakland Cities

New Library Tax Wins Narrowly in Royal Oak

South Oakland County cities recorded both victories for incumbents, and upsets, in yesterday's spring election.

The sole proposition voted upon was in Royal Oak where the expenditure of \$800,000 for a new library was authorized by the electorate.

Following is a roundup of the returns in that area:

Royal Oak

A small minority of Royal Oak's property owners decided the city must spend \$800,000 for a new library when they voted 1,587 in favor and 4,461 against the project.

Approval means a tax hike of 30 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value for the next 20 years.

The proposed site of the new library is immediately north of the city hall. A 60 per cent majority of the property owners' vote was required to force the issue in order to pass it.

Oak Park

Incumbent councilman Joseph M. Sutter lost his bid for re-election to Sidney L. Shyne by a 2,540-2,449 vote count, while incumbent David H. Shepard with a healthy 3,890 votes defeated Donald Y. Morrison who got 1,704 votes.

In the only other race, Municipal Judge Burton R. Shifman was re-elected over Isadore Goldbaum.

Unopposed, Mayor R. V. Alexander achieved 4,618 of the total 5,303 votes cast in the election.

Pleasant Ridge

In the only election contest here, eight registered voters turned out to re-elect both incumbents to the city commission. Ted W. Barr received 794 votes and Harmon Tanner 630 to defeat a former city commissioner, Robert J. Dillman who tallied 511 votes.

Unopposed for re-election, Mayor Wendell E. Morris gained 965 of the total 1,338 votes cast.

Ferndale

Mayor Bruce D. Garbutt was re-elected by a scant margin of 58 votes over Democrat Frank J. Sigawski, who polled 3,722 of the 6,940 votes cast.

Returned to the City Commission for the next four years, with 3,341 votes, and William J. O'Donnell, 3,127 votes. They defeated Clayton G. Lilly, 3,191 votes, and Kenneth M. Patton, 1,211 votes.

Clifton A. Eldridge won the race for a two-year term on the commission with 3,641 votes. He defeated George G. Wadley who gathered in 2,606 votes.

Associate Municipal Judge Charles A. Holman retained his post by whipping David E. Wilson, 2,591 to 2,086, while unopposed Municipal Judge Earl N. Nash received 4,178 of the total 7,010 votes cast in the election.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Huntington Woods

The only races in Huntington Woods were for two seats on the city commission and the office of Justice of the Peace.

Unopposed for re-election in the nonpartisan election, Mayor David R. Calhoun polled 1,788 votes. Also unopposed was Constable Ernest Robbitt who got 1,384 votes.

Commission seats were won by Gordon R. Bryant, 1,118 votes, and Bruce E. Plesner, 871.

Elected Justice of the Peace was Harvey F. Tension with 545 votes.

Others in the commission race and vote received were Albert F. Rogan, 832; Marjorie L. Bliss, 772; and Philmore A. Leemon, 492.

Others in the Justice race were Charles T. Nolan, 465; Richard L. Kupper, 375; Robert L. Sliger, 361; G. Vernon Leopold, 325; William M. Saxton, 320; Oscar A. Gerelick, 91; and John Bogniano, 54.

Madison Heights

Councilman Bill S. Huffman won the election for mayor here by defeating incumbent Theodore Krenn 2,704 to 2,648, but failed in his bid to gain control of the City Council.

Only one of his running mates, Roman Nowicki, was re-elected to the council with 2,416 votes. Huffman polled 1,778 votes.

Unopposed, Mayor J. A. Alexander achieved 4,618 of the total 5,303 votes cast in the election.

Unopposed for re-election, Mayor Wendell E. Morris gained 965 of the total 1,338 votes cast.

Ferndale

Mayor Bruce D. Garbutt was re-elected by a scant margin of 58 votes over Democrat Frank J. Sigawski, who polled 3,722 of the 6,940 votes cast.

Returned to the City Commission for the next four years, with 3,341 votes, and William J. O'Donnell, 3,127 votes. They defeated Clayton G. Lilly, 3,191 votes, and Kenneth M. Patton, 1,211 votes.

Clifton A. Eldridge won the race for a two-year term on the commission with 3,641 votes. He defeated George G. Wadley who gathered in 2,606 votes.

Associate Municipal Judge Charles A. Holman retained his post by whipping David E. Wilson, 2,591 to 2,086, while unopposed Municipal Judge Earl N. Nash received 4,178 of the total 7,010 votes cast in the election.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Yanich, Yeokum Out

The only races in Yanich, Yeokum Out were for two seats on the city commission and the office of Justice of the Peace.

Unopposed for re-election in the nonpartisan election, Mayor David R. Calhoun polled 1,788 votes. Also unopposed was Constable Ernest Robbitt who got 1,384 votes.

Commission seats were won by Gordon R. Bryant, 1,118 votes, and Bruce E. Plesner, 871.

Elected Justice of the Peace was Harvey F. Tension with 545 votes.

Others in the commission race and vote received were Albert F. Rogan, 832; Marjorie L. Bliss, 772; and Philmore A. Leemon, 492.

Others in the Justice race were Charles T. Nolan, 465; Richard L. Kupper, 375; Robert L. Sliger, 361; G. Vernon Leopold, 325; William M. Saxton, 320; Oscar A. Gerelick, 91; and John Bogniano, 54.

Madison Heights

Councilman Bill S. Huffman won the election for mayor here by defeating incumbent Theodore Krenn 2,704 to 2,648, but failed in his bid to gain control of the City Council.

Only one of his running mates, Roman Nowicki, was re-elected to the council with 2,416 votes. Huffman polled 1,778 votes.

Unopposed, Mayor J. A. Alexander achieved 4,618 of the total 5,303 votes cast in the election.

Unopposed for re-election, Mayor Wendell E. Morris gained 965 of the total 1,338 votes cast.

Ferndale

Mayor Bruce D. Garbutt was re-elected by a scant margin of 58 votes over Democrat Frank J. Sigawski, who polled 3,722 of the 6,940 votes cast.

Returned to the City Commission for the next four years, with 3,341 votes, and William J. O'Donnell, 3,127 votes. They defeated Clayton G. Lilly, 3,191 votes, and Kenneth M. Patton, 1,211 votes.

Clifton A. Eldridge won the race for a two-year term on the commission with 3,641 votes. He defeated George G. Wadley who gathered in 2,606 votes.

Associate Municipal Judge Charles A. Holman retained his post by whipping David E. Wilson, 2,591 to 2,086, while unopposed Municipal Judge Earl N. Nash received 4,178 of the total 7,010 votes cast in the election.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Carey and Bargert Win in Troy Over Old Guard

The only races in Carey and Bargert Win in Troy Over Old Guard were for two seats on the city commission and the office of Justice of the Peace.

Unopposed for re-election in the nonpartisan election, Mayor David R. Calhoun polled 1,788 votes. Also unopposed was Constable Ernest Robbitt who got 1,384 votes.

Commission seats were won by Gordon R. Bryant, 1,118 votes, and Bruce E. Plesner, 871.

Elected Justice of the Peace was Harvey F. Tension with 545 votes.

Others in the commission race and vote received were Albert F. Rogan, 832; Marjorie L. Bliss, 772; and Philmore A. Leemon, 492.

Others in the Justice race were Charles T. Nolan, 465; Richard L. Kupper, 375; Robert L. Sliger, 361; G. Vernon Leopold, 325; William M. Saxton, 320; Oscar A. Gerelick, 91; and John Bogniano, 54.

Madison Heights

Councilman Bill S. Huffman won the election for mayor here by defeating incumbent Theodore Krenn 2,704 to 2,648, but failed in his bid to gain control of the City Council.

Only one of his running mates, Roman Nowicki, was re-elected to the council with 2,416 votes. Huffman polled 1,778 votes.

Unopposed, Mayor J. A. Alexander achieved 4,618 of the total 5,303 votes cast in the election.

Unopposed for re-election, Mayor Wendell E. Morris gained 965 of the total 1,338 votes cast.

Ferndale

Mayor Bruce D. Garbutt was re-elected by a scant margin of 58 votes over Democrat Frank J. Sigawski, who polled 3,722 of the 6,940 votes cast.

Returned to the City Commission for the next four years, with 3,341 votes, and William J. O'Donnell, 3,127 votes. They defeated Clayton G. Lilly, 3,191 votes, and Kenneth M. Patton, 1,211 votes.

Clifton A. Eldridge won the race for a two-year term on the commission with 3,641 votes. He defeated George G. Wadley who gathered in 2,606 votes.

Associate Municipal Judge Charles A. Holman retained his post by whipping David E. Wilson, 2,591 to 2,086, while unopposed Municipal Judge Earl N. Nash received 4,178 of the total 7,010 votes cast in the election.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlerup, with 2,788 votes and Robert Robbins, 3,096 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postle Jr., 585 votes.

OK Half Mill to Aid Library

Independence Township Voters Approve Tax Hike, Republicans

Independence Township

Voters here yesterday approved a half-mill tax increase to finance operation of the Independence Township Public Library, which formerly was aided by private funds.

A full slate of Republican candidates led by incumbent Supervisor Duane Hursell also was voted into office. Hursell defeated his Democratic opponent, Carl J. Golding, 686 to 579.

The library, located next to the Township Hall at 88 N. Main St. in Clarkston, had been operated jointly by the Clarkston Community Women's Club and the township.

It has been staffed by women's club volunteers and was open only 24 hours a week. With the additional half mill, a full-time librarian will be hired to keep it open 40 hours per week.

The money also will be used to expand the stock of volumes at the library. The library proposal was passed, 686 to 579.

Howard P. Altman, the only clerk candidate listed on the ballot, defeated 788 votes. Harold Friedman, the Republican incumbent who was named out by Altman in the primary, received 386 write-in votes.

In the trustee race, Republican Matt Bennett polled 671 votes, while Donald DeWald got 341. Republican John N. Evans was elected justice of the peace with 683 votes to 530 for his Democratic opponent, James C. Russell Jr.

Unopposed incumbent Treasurer Kenneth L. Johnson totaled 619 votes.

The three unopposed candidates for constable, all Republicans, were Ferris P. Holcomb, 921; Everett M. Friedricks, 912; and Robert G. Phillips, 828.

Unopposed incumbent Mayor Morris V. Morris won 707 to 622 in the race for the full four-year term.

Incumbent Ernest R. Crawford (R) was defeated in his bid for another year on the Board of Review. Crawford got 694 votes while his Democratic opponent, James Haddrell, polled 731.

Both Republican incumbents were re-elected to the Library Board over their Democratic opponents.

Elected were Mrs. Maude Beckler with 785 votes and Mrs. Aurora Robinson with 772 votes. In the short-end, Mrs. Aldona Durniak with 605 votes and Mrs. Lorraine Stokes with 668 votes.

The speaker was Paul J. Harris, of Royal Oak, internationally known writer of sales promotion and sales training material. He has made exceptional children, handicapped and gifted, his hobby in past years and is considered a lay authority on their education.

Harris currently is vice president of the Detroit Association of Retarded Children, a trustee of the Pilgrim's Project for Retarded Children, and a member of the International Council for Exceptional Children.

Alphabetically, the program was "sing-along" of favorite melodies, led by Douglas Ferguson, PTA fatherly vice president. Refreshments will be served.

Harris currently is vice president of the Detroit Association of Retarded Children, a trustee of the Pilgrim's Project for Retarded Children, and a member of the International Council for Exceptional Children.

Alphabetically, the program was "sing-along" of favorite melodies, led by Douglas Ferguson, PTA fatherly vice president

Taxes Run Higher but Service Is the Result

City Annexation Provides Tools to Do Efficient Job

By HOMER DOWDY
Staff Writer, Flint Journal
Written for The AP

Annexation is a central city and incorporation of a populous township as an independent city are, to say the least, subjects of vigorous debate.

But while city government is not the magic end to all problems of metropolitan growth, say city leaders around the state, it does provide the tools to do an efficient and effective job.

In the case of annexation, the city gets the growing room it

coveted. But it also must service the new area, bring built-up neighborhoods to a par with the older sections of the city.

On the day its annexed areas joined Grand Rapids, the city extended police and fire protection and garbage collection into the new areas.

Lansing gives its new areas high priority for police, fire and street-lighting service. But extension of water and sewer lines cannot be done so quickly.

It takes Ann Arbor a year to

put water mains into new areas, two years for sewers.

Midland estimates that it will take up to 10 years to get sewer trunks to all areas, but it will be that long, or longer, before much of Midland's vast acreage will need the service.

Lansing's problem of extending underground facilities was lessened by the fact that a sewer network already covered much of the built-up area before annexation and had been operated as part of the city system.

Kalamazoo says it takes about

three years to bring its new areas up to a service par with the older sections.

Grand Rapids and Midland-like Livonia, which had 30 square miles to service from the day that new city was born—came up with master plans for extending utilities. A priority list was worked up for bonding or pay-as-you-go capital spending in the new areas.

SEWAGE A PROBLEM

When Battle Creek annexed neighboring Springfield, a serious sewage problem in the suburban city was taken care of in short

order. Springfield's outfall sewer was connected to Battle Creek's some few feet away. This avoided the need for Springfield to build a sewage treatment plant which it could not afford.

Annexation and incorporation of large areas have brought their headaches.

A near revolt erupted in the annexed areas of Grand Rapids when this year's tax rolls were unveiled. A 10 per cent reduction of initial assessments for the new areas was voted by the city commission, alienating most of the conservators.

Another area of potential trouble is in representation for the new areas. Battle Creek's charter provides that a city commissioner represent annexed areas of 3,500 population for three to four years after annexation.

When this period of adjustment is over, the annexed-area then is to settle down with the old sections for at-large representation.

Still another problem is how to control the location of new development in annexed areas. To prevent leap-frog development, Holland divided its 10 square miles of annexed territory into three classifications.

Land farthest from the city center can be subdivided into lots of no less than an acre. It is presumed that lots of such size can supply both water and sewerage disposal of their own and will never need public service.

Other land, not quite as far out, is of half-acre minimums, and is presumed to need only one of the two public services. The primary service area, closest in, is of lots of more standard city size, and for building on them both city water and sewers are required.

By planning, zoning and placement of water and sewer lines, water and sewer growth can be avoided.

What to do with officials and employees "inherited" by a city through annexation must be dealt with.

A Battle Creek city commissioner moved out of the city into Springfield and became its clerk and treasurer. When Springfield was annexed, he became a Battle Creek official again—this time a tax assessor.

Most cities find they need all the teachers, firemen and other public employees they inherit. A former township fire chief became a lieutenant in the Grand Rapids system after annexation. He was placed in charge of his old station because he knew the surrounding territory so well.

LBJ Successor Being Chosen

Texas Facing Possible Runoff With 70 Names Up for Senate

By IRVIN FRANK
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Texans by the thousands vote today for their choice for U.S. senator. The size of the field and complexities of state politics indicate they probably will be selecting two men for a later runoff rather than electing one.

One of the 71 candidates whose names appear on the ballot, Springer Knoblauch, 49, of Corpus Christi, died March 30 from injuries in an auto accident.

A candidate in the special election must poll more than 50 per cent to be elected. Six leading candidates and 64 lesser known hopefuls in the race foreshadow a vote split which probably will keep any one from receiving a majority.

The election is to pick a senator to fill the seat vacated when Lyndon B. Johnson resigned to become vice president. An estimated 1.25 million will vote.

Two conservatives, two moderates and two liberals are expected to pick up most of the ballots. The other candidates, attracted by the low \$30 filing fee, are not considered serious threats.

Interim Sen. William A. Blakely, appointed by Gov. Price Daniel, and John G. Tower, lone Republican among the top six, campaigned as conservatives.

Tower, 35, a former college government professor, claims he is the only true conservative in the race. He polled \$26,653 votes in 1958, and was elected in the November senate election. Johnson ran for both the Senate and the vice presidency. Tower calls President Kennedy's New Frontier program "socialism."

3 Countries Join in Testing U.S. Signal Satellites

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, France and Great Britain Monday announced a program for transatlantic testing of U.S. communication satellites.

The British general post office and the French center for telecommunications studies will provide one ground station each, with extremely accurate tracking and antenna-pointing equipment.

The foreign stations will transmit multichannel telephone, telegraph and television signals to be relayed or reflected by U.S. satellites launched in 1962 and 1963.

The three nations said other countries are welcome to take part if they provide additional stations.

Trade Expansion Pushed by Hodges

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges Monday he will visit five European countries in May to try to expand U.S. trade and to "stimulate travel to the United States."

He said the trip will begin May 1 and include The Netherlands, Finland, Sweden, West Germany and Italy.

Hodges said he planned to "discuss ways of increasing two-way trade with his official counterparts and business groups in those countries."

Missouri is bound by eight states: Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois.

WIN \$500.00 in CASH PRIZES
See Page 28 of Tonight's Press

Natural GOOD LOOKS!



Kinoptic CONTACT LENSES
Kinoptic Contact Lenses bring out your beauty... naturally! Visit the KINOPTIC Contact Lens Department today!

Kinoptic Optical Co.
DR. SPENCER GATES
Optometrist
13 N. Saginaw St.

AMARYLLIS TUBEROUS BEGONIAS and GLADIOLUS TASKER'S
63 W. Huron FE 5-6261

(Advertisement)
Husbands! Wives!

Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxy-Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep, strength, vitality. In a single day. Oxy-Tonic supplies as much iron as 18 dump canisters. 4 lbs. of iron or 18 lbs. of beef-6-day "get-energized" size, only little. Or get Economy size, save \$1.07. All drugists.



CUTS PATH THROUGH ICE—The U. S. Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinac cuts a path through ice up to two feet thick—leading the lineup of five oil tankers into Green Bay Harbor for the opening of commercial shipping season on the Great Lakes.

France, U.S. Rub Each Other Wrong Way on Foreign Policy

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Despite friendship ties dating back to the American Revolution, there are probably more points of friction between the United States and France than any other major U.S. ally.

These differences, which Presidents Kennedy and Charles de Gaulle will have an opportunity to explore during Kennedy's forthcoming visit to Paris, range all the way from NATO in Europe to the policies the West should follow in Asia.

Other major differences involve attitudes toward the United Nations and France's forced entry into the world atomic club.

Last week in Bangkok, France showed itself less than lukewarm toward the Kennedy administration policy of strength, including armed intervention if necessary, against further Communist gains in Laos.

The result of the three-day Bangkok meeting of the SEATO powers was a watered-down resolution promising only "appropriate action" if the Communists blocked peace negotiations there.

A further result was that U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk felt it necessary to restate in strong terms the United States' own determination to meet the Red challenge.

While the SEATO meeting managed to wind up with a surface show of unity, U.S. and French attitudes toward the United Nations clash head on.

CONTEMPT FOR U.N.

De Gaulle has made it clear that he holds nothing but contempt for the U.N., despite the fact France is a permanent member of the Security Council, the world organization's day-to-day working body.

The United States had made it equally clear that its whole foreign policy is based on cooperation with the U.N.

These conflicting attitudes have led to a further clash of policy regarding the Congo.

De Gaulle's attitude has been that whole Congo mess could have been avoided if the United States, Britain and France had joined at the outset in taking a firm hand outside the United Nations.

France has joined the Communist nations in refusing to pay any part of its share of the bill in the Congo.

In NATO, De Gaulle rejects the idea of equality among all 12 of its large and small members, and again holds that final decisions should rest in a triumvirate of the U.S., Britain and France. This the United States has rejected.

The Kennedy administration so far has not followed up a suggestion of the previous administration that NATO should become a nuclear power in its own right, armed with nuclear-tipped Polaris missiles. De Gaulle also opposes this.

De Gaulle has refused to permit NATO nuclear weapons to be stored in France, except under his veto control, and he has made it clear that he reserves final military authority over his forces in NATO in the event of war.

It was over U.S. and British opposition that De Gaulle forged

ahead with his own nuclear program, thus adding one more nation to the problems of nuclear control and increasing the possibility that other nations will feel obliged to follow suit.

Kennedy will confer with De Gaulle after earlier meetings with British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, both of whom will have visited the President in Washington. De Gaulle has many pressing problems to keep him at home. But it is typical of him that he would ask the U.S. President to come to him.

BAKER and HANSEN Insurance Company

INSURANCE—ALL FORMS—

HOME OWNERS PACKAGE POLICY A SPECIALTY

YOUR Independent AGENT

Phone FE 4-1568
714 COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
PONTIAC

MICHIGAN IS NATURAL RESOURCES

Michigan's natural Bounty has attracted industry since the days when beaver pelts were money. And it will continue to do so for the whole foreseeable future.

Michigan remains rich in raw materials. Fresh water (what other states would give for what we take for granted!), salt, bromine, magnesium compounds, iron ore, lumber and pulp, oil, gas, cement, gypsum, sand, peat, copper—the list reads like the vital statistics of modern industry and commerce.

And with such assets—and with the raw materials of all the rest of the world so readily available by economical water transportation—Michigan will always be a good place in which to live and work, a great place for industry.

Help carry Michigan's message to the nation. Clip these ads and mail them to people in other states with your own comment. Let's talk up Michigan and its advantages for industry. Together, we can assure a greater future for all of us.

One of a series published as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department.

The Pontiac Press

ONE CHECK DOES IT!

Now—pay all your insurance premiums with Nationwide's new Monthly Pay Plan!

One agent...one company—and now one monthly check pays for all your insurance premiums—that's Nationwide's way of making your insurance buying easy!

With Nationwide you just choose the coverages you need—auto, life, health, home, family or business—then pay for them all with one monthly check. No more "lump sum" payments...no more separate payments on each policy you own.

No red tape! No fuss. No bother. No more budget-breaking insurance bills. Check our office listed below for full details at no obligation.

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
1173 Dudley
Pontiac, Michigan
Phone FE 8-6986

NATIONWIDE
America's most progressive insurance organization

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company/Nationwide Life Insurance Company
Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Company/News Office Columbus, Ohio

SALES CAREERS NOW OPEN—CALL OR WRITE YOUR NATIONWIDE OFFICE

Call These Nationwide Insurance Agents for Further Information
Duane Anderson Mrs. Lucille Sadowski Sidney Jones
910 Elfin, Pontiac 31160 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington 2506 Osmire, Pontiac
FE 8-6542 MA 6-6265 OR 3-9757

Godfrey Tells His Fears and Hopes Over Cancer

EDITOR'S NOTE—Two years ago TV star Arthur Godfrey underwent a long cancer. Now, however, Godfrey's current cancer, which he told about his own battle with the disease in this story of three articles.

By ARTHUR GODFREY
Written for The Associated Press
I was in Hawaii doing a telecast when I first noticed the

pain. It wasn't severe or steady, but it made me uneasy. I decided it was heart. So whenever I got out of hand, I'd dive into the Waikiki surf, swim out, and tell myself: "If it's a coronary, okay, let it come now."

Since it didn't, I changed my diagnosis to gas pressure.

Back home, the doctor did not agree. His diagnosis was based on X rays. After he examined them, he gave me the verdict.

It was the kind of verdict nobody wants.

As the doctor spoke, the lights went out in Godfrey's great big beautiful world.

It would have been easier if I'd known more about cancer. I'd known then what I know today—that there are now, here in the United States, well over a million people who also once heard he diagnosis, cancer, and after treatment, lived on to hear the doctor say: "Well, you've



ARTHUR GODFREY

passed the five-year checkup. Guess we can both relax."

I hope to hear those words three years from now. Because it's just two years ago that I underwent surgery for a cancer in the left lung. The doctor says I'm in fine shape. There's no trace of cancer in me. But a patient is considered cured only when there has been no recurrence of the disease for five years after treatment.

Like everybody else, I was scared of cancer. What I didn't know was that the fear is worse than the reality. Once the tumor is here, inside you, all that matters is getting rid of it. You're in mortal combat. I was lucky. God and science saved my life. Family, friends, and the TV public saved my morale.

The avalanche of letters that poured in from well wishers bolstered me—especially in those moments after the last visitor had left—and the old, gnawing fear started scratching at the door. Those letters also made me realize that many of my correspondents were worried that they, too, might have cancer. Since my operation was front-page news—some called it the "lice heard around the world"—they thought I knew the answers; which, of course, I didn't.

LEARNED ABOUT HOPE

But I acquired an education in the days and months after surgery; involuntary at first, it became an education I consciously pursued when I recovered. For years I'd been active in the fight against cancer. But now I wanted to know fundamental facts.

What I found out is hopeful in the extreme. I want to share this knowledge with the public, because it may help other people face the ordeal of cancer if they must—and escape it, if they can. Many thousands of lives could be saved if more people knew the facts about cancer cure and prevention. To help spread these facts is the purpose of these articles.

First, what did the hospital

teach me? It exposed me to the miracle of modern medicine. Surgery, followed by radiation, saved me—s, I later learned, they now save 170,000 cancer patients a year. Separately, or in combination, these are the only methods of view, the most hopeful. A number of scientists believe that the big breakthrough in cancer control may come in leukemia. Some believe that this cancer is virus-caused. Viruses have been used to produce leukemia in mice, and also to make mice immune to leukemia.

VACCINATION COMING?

Will we ever be able to vaccinate our children against leukemia, as we now do against polio?

The experts are hopeful—but guarded. They say: If drugs and vaccines are found which can cure or prevent any cancers, they will succeed first in leukemia and lymphoma. The latter include Hodgkins disease, lymphosarcoma and all cancers of the lymphatic system. Patients with lymphomas often lead normal lives for years.

"The first great breakthrough in determining the cause of cancer will probably come from the research in leukemia," the current devotee to leukemia-related research alone, almost \$2 million. Is it worth it? Ask any father or mother whose child is stricken with leukemia.

Wednesday: Lung cancer.

die of cancer than of any other disease. To help the cases they die of a cancer called leukemia. The third thing I learned was that this most dreaded type of cancer is, from a research point of view, the most hopeful. A number of scientists believe that the big breakthrough in cancer control may come in leukemia. Some believe that this cancer is virus-caused. Viruses have been used to produce leukemia in mice, and also to make mice immune to leukemia.

VACCINATION COMING?

Will we ever be able to vaccinate our children against leukemia, as we now do against polio?

The experts are hopeful—but guarded. They say: If drugs and vaccines are found which can cure or prevent any cancers, they will succeed first in leukemia and lymphoma. The latter include Hodgkins disease, lymphosarcoma and all cancers of the lymphatic system. Patients with lymphomas often lead normal lives for years.

"The first great breakthrough in determining the cause of cancer will probably come from the research in leukemia," the current devotee to leukemia-related research alone, almost \$2 million. Is it worth it? Ask any father or mother whose child is stricken with leukemia.

Wednesday: Lung cancer.

Nobel Prize-winner Dr. Wendell Stanley has been working on virus research in cancer for close to half a century. He says: "The virus problem and the cancer problem are one." His hypothesis that viruses cause most, if not all, cancers, is gaining support.

An increasing number of scientists now believe that it will eventually be possible to produce vaccines to mobilize the body's defenses against cancer. When? Maybe in 1 year, 10 years, in 25. Nobody knows the date. But everybody knows that money for research can help advance the

COST IN MILLIONS

It cost millions to develop the drugs and treatments that are now adding precious months and years of life to children who otherwise would die swiftly from leukemia. The search for drugs goes on—to treat leukemia and the many other types of cancer—for cancer is not one disease, but actually an ugly family of related diseases. New compounds for treating the various types of cancer are being tested at the rate of 40,000 a year.

The American Cancer Society currently devotes to leukemia-related research alone, almost \$2 million. Is it worth it? Ask any father or mother whose child is stricken with leukemia.

Wednesday: Lung cancer.

PONTIAC
DRIVE IN THEATER
2410 Broadway
IN-CAR HEATERS
To Keep You Warm
—SCOOP!—
FIRST RUN!
TERRIFIC!
SENSATIONAL!
IT CAN'T BE BEAT!

THE GAYEST, GOB-GAL GET-TOGETHER EVER!
PAT BOONE
WACKET
O'KEEFE
ALL HANDS ON DECK
BRODNEY-TAUBER-SOMMER

AND PANIC IN THE SKIES!
They Knew It Was Now or Never!
JET OVER THE ATLANTIC
GUY MADISON
VIRGINIA MAYO
GEORGE RAFT
LONA MASSEY

...installing **Coleman Blend-Air** HEATING SYSTEM
★ Lets you turn your "furnace room" into "living space"
★ ONLY system backed by \$1000 Bond
Laid Off Temporarily?
NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO INSTALL YOUR OWN FURNACE OIL OR GAS
• Save labor costs!
• Put idle hands to work
• Remember — you don't pay taxes on the labor you save!
• Complete layout and instructions furnished.
• No interruption in your heat!

CHANDLER HEATING CO.
SALES—OR 3-4492—Ed Chandler SERVICE—OR 3-5632—Joe Gauthier

Thrifty DOUBLE HOLDENS TRADING STAMPS **WEDNESDAY**
DRUG STORES
135 N. Saginaw St. - New Center
West Main at Telegraph
425 E. DIXIE HWY.
Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling
PRESCRIPTIONS

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER
CLOSED TONIGHT
OPEN
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.



ROBERT E. McCANN

Wife Bringing McCann Home

Ambulance Will Meet Sick U.S. Prisoner of Red China Border

HONG KONG (UPI) — U.S. consular and Red Cross officials arranged today to have an ambulance at the border to meet Robert E. McCann, a 60-year-old American being released by the Chinese. McCann, because he is dying of lung cancer.

McCann, who has spent the last 10 years imprisoned in Red China, was expected to arrive on the noon train from Canton Wednesday (11 p. m. EST today) with his wife.

Officials said they expected a Communist Chinese doctor also would accompany the ailing businessman to the border.

Arrangements were made here to rush McCann back home by plane to Altadena, Calif., where his son and two daughters were waiting.

Mrs. McCann, informed of her husband's illness, crossed into Red China last Tuesday to see him and try to convince his jailors to release him. He had been accused of treason.

Early today the New China News Agency announced he would be given his freedom, five years before his term is due to expire.

Envisions Bomb That Could Kill All Unprotected

DETROIT (AP) — It is now possible to build a weapon that would kill all unprotected human beings in the world, says Herman Kahn, a physicist and strategic analyst for Rand Corp.

Kahn did not reveal the nature of such a weapon in his address to the Economic Club of Detroit Monday. He did say, however, that the weapon would take 10 years to construct and would cost \$10 billion.

Kahn, who spoke on thermodynamic war, a subject on which he has written a book, predicted a world within 40 years in which no nation will have access to nuclear weapons.

The port settlement of Godthaab was founded in 1721 as the first Danish colony in Greenland.

9 Films Lined Up Through '64

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dean Martin, actor, "drinker," can't sing as well as Sinatra, act as well as Spencer Tracy nor look as pretty as Rock Hudson — but he has nine more films lined up through 1964. "With maybe a few in between."

Easygoing Dino likes it that way, even if it does cut into his golf game and cocktail time.

IN 13 PICTURES

He's starred in an even dozen pictures since breaking up his comedy act with Jerry Lewis, and he has nine more films lined up through 1964. "With maybe a few in between."

Martin's at a loss to explain his popularity, charging his success to luck.

"Sinatra sings so well that people get mad when they see him in a picture and he doesn't sing," Dean said. "And Tracy's gotta act. There's hardly anybody better at it. Take Rock Hudson, he's got to keep looking handsome. Me? Nobody cares. I can take my choice."

His current choice is Susan Hayward in MGM's "Adventures in Paradise," a hard-hitting drama in which Dean sings only a couple of songs.

"People aren't gonna get sore at me if I don't sing, or win an Oscar or look pretty," he explained.

"I've gotta keep working to support my seven kids and the United States government. I've turned down more pictures than I've accepted, but I still never get any time to myself."

"After work I drink. Weekends I play golf, and in between time I play with my kids. Actually I don't need much sleep because I faint a lot. The only time I have to study scripts is when I'm not studying other scripts."

A fast man with a quip, the curly-haired Martin said he will join up again with Sinatra, Peter Lawford, Joey Bishop, Sammy Davis Jr. and the rest of the

summit group this summer to star in "Badlands" on location in Utah.

"It's really a remake of 'Gun-gu Din,'" he explained, "and we're filming it in Utah so we can consume from Las Vegas by airplane."

"I used to fly my own plane for years, until the rubber broke. I'm gonna have to get a new one for this picture. Instead of flying the Foreign Legion in India, we're going to be a bunch of United States fighters during the Civil War. So far I don't know which of us will be playing Indians."

Dean also is tuning up for his April 26 television special, and a three-week stand at Las Vegas Sands Hotel.

"I think I'll walk up to Vegas this time," he concluded. "I need some time to think."

Speaker Asks if Kennedy Ideas Shot From Hip

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Samuel Lubell, public opinion expert, said Monday he feels public understanding of government issues has been sacrificed by the Kennedy administration "to the dazzle of personality."

Lubell in a speech at Town Hall said he wondered if many of President Kennedy's proposals were thought out or "just shot from the hip."

"Will they actually heal the ills to which they are directed or will they wash out, making no basic difference?" he asked.

Easter Yeggs Hard

MATTOON, Ill. (AP) — The Easter collection of the First Presbyterian Church, estimated at more than \$1,000 in cash and checks, was stolen Sunday night by burglars. Police said a sign in the church office was battered open.

CLARK SOPHIA GAYE LOREN
YOU'LL NEVER SEE A MOVIE WITH MORE CAREFREE FUN AND HAPPY LIVING!
NOW!
EAGLE
MARIETTO
—PLUS—
CARY GRANT
FRANK SINTRA
SOPHIA LOREN
Beloved by THE UNITED ARTISTS

7 Seek to Unseat Mayor of Los Angeles Today
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An estimated 600,000 voters, about 50 per cent of eligible residents, were expected to vote in today's municipal election featuring a fierce battle between incumbent Mayor Norris Poulson and seven opponents.

Poulson, 65, a veteran of political wars, was seeking his third term of four years.

Make Rambler in Malta

VALLETTA, Malta (UPI) — A Rambler automobile assembly plant officially opened here Monday with plans to export up to 600 cars annually to the Middle East and North Africa.

PAUL KEEGO
HIS TRUE LIFE STORY MADE INTO A FILM
TONY CURTIS
THE GREAT IMPOSTOR
PATTERSON
JOHANSSON

WIN \$500.00 in CASH PRIZES
See Page 28 of Tonight's Press

HURON
The HILARIOUS inside story of those wild spring vacations!
M-G-M presents
"Where the Boys Are"
DOLores HART
GEORGE HAMILTON
YVETTE MITCHELL
JIM HUTTON-BARBARA NICHOLS
PAULA PATTON
with FRANK GORSHIN
and GENE MARSH
CONIIE FRANCIS
PLUS
LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPIGRAM
6 TOP STARS IN A TERRIFIC STORY!
JAMES MARSH - JEAN SEBING
RICHARD MORTIMAN
ELLA FITZGERALD
A RKO PICTURE
"The Boys" at 7:00 and 10:30
"Epiloh" at 8:45

BLUE SKY
DRIVE IN THEATER
2150 Olympic Rd. PH 2-1977

TONITE
STAR STUDDER PROGRAM
JOSHUA LOGAN
that college girl who can't help lovin' tall boys!

RED ZINGWANGS THE SUNDOWNERS
KERR MITCHELL
PETER USTINOV

ANTHONY PERKINS
JANE FONDA
From WARNER BROS.

STARTS Tomorrow!
Miracle Mile
DRIVE-IN

FIRST TIME IN OAKLAND COUNTY

FIRST TIME IN ANY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUZIE IS SENSATIONAL!

A world of strange places and moralities... in the most different and touching love story of our time!

WILLIAM HOLDEN
by Suzie
SUZIE WONG
NANCY KWAN

SYLVIA SYMS - MICHAEL WILDING - JOHN PATRICK - HOWARD DUNE
A new sensation... the hottest ticket in town...
TECHNICOLOR - A WARNER BROS. PRESENTATION

"LAST TIMES TO-NIGHT"
"3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER"
and
"NORTH TO ALASKA"

Man in Space

Australia a Link in Tracking Chain

By ERIC A. RIEEL
SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Two of the nine stations that will track and keep in vocal contact with America's first man in space are in Australia.

One of them, at Muchea, 60 miles north of Perth in the Far West, will be the only station outside American territory empowered to "commence" the re-entry of the manned capsule.

The other station at Woomeera, deep in the desert of South Australia, is prepared to receive the voice of the first American astronaut.

The aim of the "conversations" will be to keep up his spirits as much as to inform him of instructions from the control center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and of the progress of his flight.

COOPERATION

Woomeera, with its guided missile range and population of 4,000, is an extraordinary example of Australian-American cooperation.

Fifteen years ago the area, which offers the greatest overland range available to the West, had only a sheep station. Then Britain

and Australia selected the site 300 miles northwest of Adelaide for a guided weapon and ballistic missile range.

Now the village and surrounding area is alive with Australian, British and American scientific activity devoted to assisting Project Mercury.

During the past four years Woomeera's work has swung largely from missile launching to space research.

Special tracking equipment will be fitted to high powered radar

installations at Red Lake near Woomeera, where scientists hope to "converse" with the astronaut while he is in orbit around the earth.

WILL SPECIALIZE

The Red Lake station, the ninth of 14 stations to be established in the global chain of instrumentation sites, will specialize in telemetry and voice communication equipment.

Only 500 to 600 Australians work at the sheep stations in the "prohibited areas" around Woomeera. All of them have undergone a security check, as have the other 4,000 villagers.

The settlers have become completely accustomed to the test firings. Some even have been seen standing casually on the rooftops to watch the proceedings.

The government has provided shelter stations in the more vulnerable areas. Neither the settlers nor their sheep ever have been hit by nose cones or target planes.

Even the kangaroos have thrived. In the daytime they can be seen sitting along the roadside, apparently unaware that their village, which takes its name from the Aboriginal word for spear launcher, will soon be making history by assisting man in his conquest of space.

Would Rule Out Parochial Assistance

Students Lean to Federal School Aid

By EUGENE GILBERT
High school students generally are in favor of federal aid to education, decided local school districts control the funds.

A survey of teen-agers across the country shows that they have definite opinions on the main aspects of federal aid, now at issue in Congress. Most of them feel:

1. Federal money should be distributed according to need.
2. Parochial schools should not share in the benefits.

The survey was based on questions submitted to 973 students in a dozen communities.

On the over-all question—should the federal government aid education—the opinion of 18-year-old Alan Mandel of Brooklyn, N.Y., was typical of the 41 per cent who said no:

"It gives too much control to the federal government," he said.

Most of the 58 per cent in favor of federal aid felt it should be given only under the condition pinpointed for the group by Gail Gertzman, 17, of Philadelphia: "If the state government can't help," she said, "it becomes the responsibility of the federal government."

AGREE ON MEANS

Only 13 per cent felt aid should be distributed equally to all school districts, and 6 per cent were undecided. The rest, 81 per cent, agreed the degree of need should determine the amount of aid.

The 74 per cent who said parochial schools should not participate gave a variety of reasons.

"I feel that aiding a church-sponsored group with government funds is unconstitutional," said Jane Young, 18, of Austin, Minn. "Separation of church and state must be retained," said 18-year-old Rochelle Reuben of Glenview, Ill. The greatest agreement was

over who should determine how the funds should be used—federal or local government.

Only 9 per cent felt the federal government should have the final say, generally for the reason given by 17-year-old Debbie Grossman of Philadelphia:

"The government has an over-all picture of school conditions and could spend the money to its fullest advantage."

OUR ANCESTORS



"Says he gets seasick, Cap'n Chris! Won't sign on unless he's issued plenty of dynamite!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART

© 1961 by NEA, Inc. All rights reserved.

ADAM AMES



THE BERRYS



ALLEY OOP



DIXIE DUGAN



CAPTAIN EASY



NANCY



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



THE WORRY WART

© 1961 by NEA, Inc. All rights reserved.

Body to Review Worker Politics

Farndale Man Member of Advisory Unit on State Employees

LANSING (AP)—The State Civil Service Commission has announced the appointment of a citizens advisory committee to review rules governing political activity by state workers.

George Higgins, commission chairman, said some feel the present rules should be tightened and others think they are too restrictive.

Higgins said there is a question as to what extent political activity of state civil servants should be regulated by specific rules of the commission. He said the commission is interested in receiving the views of a representative committee before making a final decision on any changes.

Members of the committee include Robert P. Briggs of Jackson, executive vice president of Consumers Power Co. and president of the State Chamber of Commerce; former Republican State Central Committee Chairman Lawrence B. Lindner; former Democratic State Chairman Neil Stalder; Dr. James K. Pollock of the Department of Political Science of the University of Michigan; Dr. Milton E. Mueller, dean of the graduate school of Michigan State University; David C. Fenn of Farmdale, past president of the Michigan State Bar; Clarence W. Lock, state revenue commissioner; and Tom Downs, AFL-CIO representative.

The committee will meet April 21-22 in Lansing.

Fake Attack to Send Capito to Big Rapids

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's capital will be theoretically moved to Big Rapids April 28-29 during a civil defense exercise to include a simulated nuclear attack.

The operation will test emergency disaster plans. Gov. Swainson will leave Lansing for Big Rapids to take part in the exercises at the alternate capital site.

The problems will include determining which cities have been theoretically hit by nuclear weapons, recording the number of supposed casualties and directing emergency operations.

The theoretical attack is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. April 28.

Swainson Commutes Life Term's Sentence

LANSING (AP)—The executive office has announced the commutation by Gov. Swainson of the life sentence for first-degree murder of Samuel Green, 48, of Detroit.

Green was sentenced in 1933 after the fatal shooting of a Detroit station attendant during a holdup. He maintained the shooting was accidental.

The commutation, which will make Green eligible for immediate parole, was unanimously recommended by the parole board. Green will live with a sister in Farmington and work in Detroit.

Castel Gandolfo, the "Papal summer residence of Rome, has some of the most magnificent gardens in Europe.

The merchant marine of Turkey has been almost doubled in the last 10 years.

Don't Sell the Steak—

SELL THE SIZZLE!

For people in selling who have the urge to get ahead, who just

Love to Make More Money!

Join an Elmer Wheeler Workshop and learn the "TNT of Selling"—powerful ways to

1. CREATE MORE SALES
2. BOOST YOUR INCOME
3. BUILD ENTHUSIASM
4. DEVELOP PERSONALITY

Elmer Wheeler, America's No. 1 Sales Trainer, has brought success to thousands of salesmen and business firms with his brass tactics, customer-tested techniques.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

ATTEND AN ACTION DEMONSTRATION of what Elmer Wheeler's Tested Selling Methods will do for you.

Thursday, April 6th, at 8 P.M.

WILLOWAY APPRENTICE THEATRE

W. Long Lake Rd., East of Telegraph

Admission by Reservation Only

For Reservation Please Phone

MI 4-7700

WIN \$500.00 in CASH PRIZES See Page 28 of Tonight's Press



PROTECTION IS A JOB FOR PROFESSIONALS Call on us for professional insurance service backed by the policies with the P.S.—Personal Service.

H. W. HUTTENLOOHER AGENCY Insurance and Bonds of All Types 318 RIKER BLDG. FE 4-1551

Business in France

Trading Active on Stock Mart

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's frantic trading pace quickened early this afternoon. Prices advanced moderately.

The tape fell behind 10 minutes after the opening and at one point lagged 15 minutes.

This was a continuation of the trading surge Monday which saw 6.7 million shares change hands, the highest volume in more than five years.

Price gains ranged from fractions to around a point. The market was making a drive to exceed its recovery high reached March 22, as measured by the Dow-Jones industrial average.

The market was defying approach of the time for profit taking on long-term investments and expectations of poor first quarter earnings.

Steels, motors, rubbers, oils, electronics, tobacco and drugs advanced. Alcohols and rails were off. Utilities were mixed.

Demand for American Telephones, which Monday started to a new all-time high of 150, waned. It was off 3 1/2 at 117.

Allegiance, which is involved in a proxy fight, was a big performer, gaining 1 1/2 in heavy trading.

General Telephone, which had been benefiting from the intense interest in American Telephone, opened with a gain of 1/2 to 32 on 20,000 shares, but lost it.

Bethlehem Steel added 1/2, and U.S. Steel and Jones & Laughlin each 1/2.

General Motors advanced 1/2 while Ford, Chrysler and American Motors each picked up 1/4.

New York Stocks

Early morning trading was active. After four decimal points are omitted.

Admiral 11 1/2, Johnson & Johnson 11 1/2, Alcoa 11 1/2, General Electric 11 1/2, IBM 11 1/2, United Fruit 11 1/2, etc.

WIN \$500.00 in CASH PRIZES See Page 28 of Tonight's Press

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Detroit Produce

PRODUCE	PRICE
Apples, Delicious, box	4.00
Apples, Empire, box	3.50
Apples, Jonathan, box	3.00
Apples, McIntosh, box	3.00
Apples, Red Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00
Apples, Granny Smith, box	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, box	3.00
Apples, Red Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Yellow Rome, box	3.00
Apples, Winesap, box	3.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	3.00
Apples, Fuji, box	3.00
Apples, Gala, box	3.00
Apples, Honeycrisp, box	3.00
Apples, Pink Lady, box	3.00
Apples, Braeburn, box	3.00</

For Sale Houses

**BATEMAN
REALTY**
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
LET'S TRADE
DO YOU WANT...

...rages today's very best bu
A real surprise at \$8,900.

LET'S TRADE

MONEY TALKS

You will be excited when you see this North suburban almost tri-level. Over 1,100 square feet of living area on large wooded lot. Close to new schools. New carpeting throughout and a beautiful family room with natural fireplace. Yes, money talks on this one! **THE PRICE IS RIGHT!**

LET'S TRADE

BRICK COLONIAL

OWNER SEZ...
We are ready to move. 2 b room ranch with full basement and garage. Only 5 years old. Extra nice with natural fireplace, gleaming wood floors and carpeted walls. Just west of 28th and 16th. Call 361-1111.

See this lovely home! 5 rooms and bath, plus 1212 breezy windows, large windows, beautiful decorations throughout - Natural fireplace, plastered walls, floors. Recreation room with

Brick . . .
3 bedrooms. Only \$1,400. d
for this West Side home — in
division of new homes. Mod
kitchen with built-ins. Large
ly room, oil heat, gas inciner
Large, excellent area, bla
top street VACANT! See it,
\$65.00 payments.

Humphrie
83 N. Telegraph Open E
FE 2-9236

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

IRWIN

IN THE COUNTRY
A budget home on black
road, school bus at door. 190

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP
This split-level 3 bedroom h
of brick construction has al
hard floors and a central
heat, water softener. Pa

large patio. Separate dining
living room with studio cel-
Kitchen has formica counter to-
loads of birch cupboards and
large tile. C. & D. are in
Large lot on black top street
Lake privileges. Price reduced
\$16,000. Owner leaving city,
for appointment.

4 BEDROOM BRICK
on 2 professionally landscaped
lots in Elizabeth Lake Estate
area. The living area is
large, carpeted living room,
living room, hall and stairway,
amic tile bath, finished basement
with bar. Gas heat, water
and A/C. Attached garage
with patio roof. Fiberglass, no

HAYDEN
LOON LAKE SHORES—3-bdr,
 brick ranch home on 10⁺
 Carpet in C.R., tile bath,
 furnace, 1¹/₂-car attached
 rage. Built 1955. \$15,900, to
 1¹/₂-ACRE LOT — Basement and
 well. Near MSUO. \$2,290

\$495 DOWN—No mortgage on New 2-B.R. homes. Full price \$7995. Model for your inspection near St. Patrick's Church.

3-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL HOME \$8,995. Only \$895 down plus No mortgage. Call Model under construction. Call today.

\$100 to \$500 DOWN—Several choices from City and suburban locations. Immediate possession. From as low as \$4,500 to \$5,950. For cash.

J. C. HAYDEN, Realtor
Open Even.
84 E. Walton PK. 8.

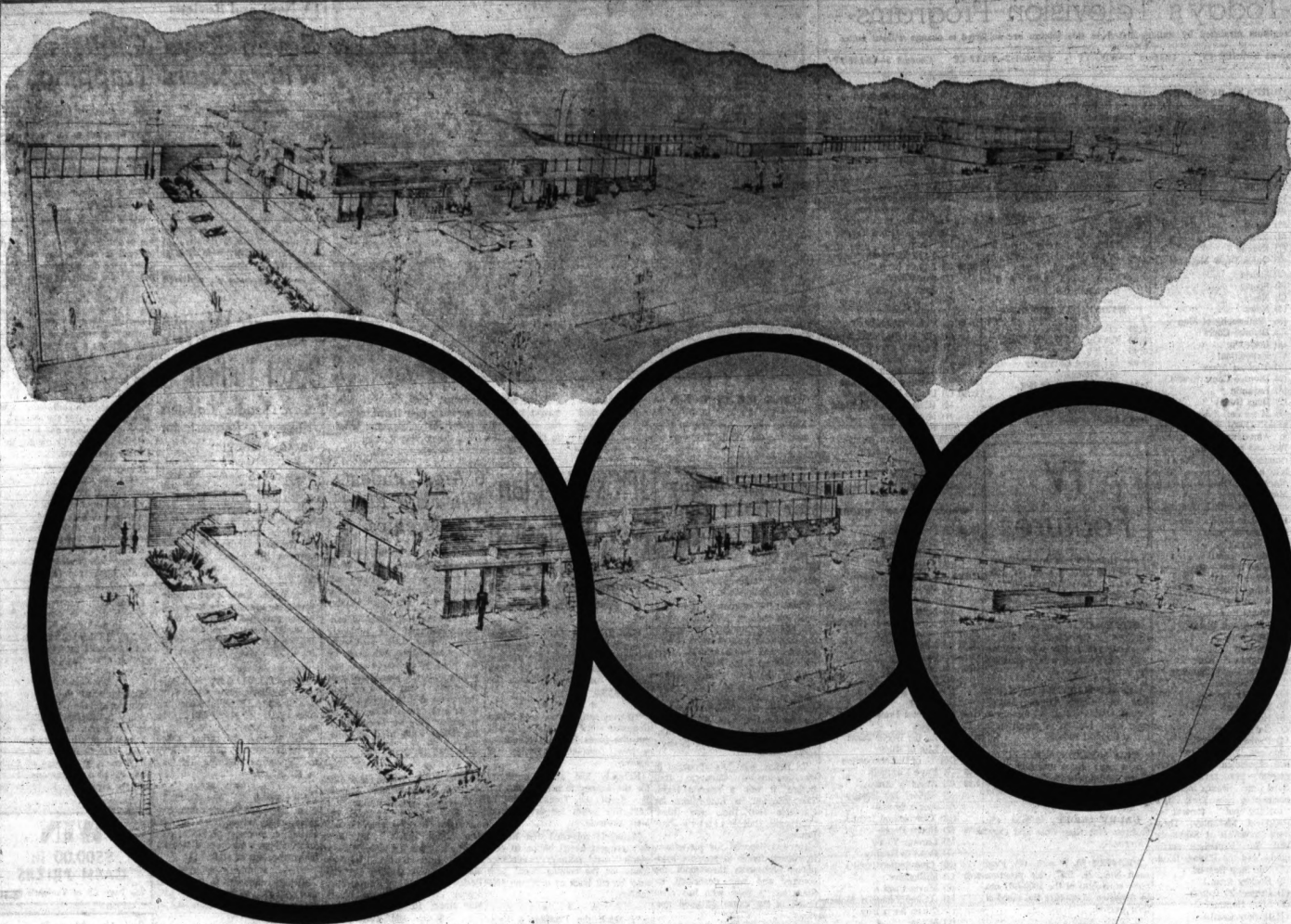
**TRADE
LAKEFRONT**
CUSTOM BUILT—4 BED-
ROOM LAKEFRONT
HOME JUST 3 YEARS OLD
ON CEDAR ISLAND LAKE
— KITCHEN WITH BUILT
IN—LIVING ROOM WITH
FIREPLACE AND PLANT
ER — 3/4 CERAMIC TILE
BATHS — 2 CAR GARAGE
— BEAUTIFULLY LAND-
SCAPED — SANDY BEACH
WITH BOAT LIFT

TRADE

1 MILES WEST OF PONTIAC - 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCHER-LARGE FAMILY KITCHEN-LIVING ROOM WITH FIRE-PLACE - BEDROOM ARE LARGE AND SPACIOUS - 12" x 14" CERAMIC FLOORED BATH - FULL BASEMENT WITH FINISHED REC ROOM - CAN GARAGE - 1 ACRE BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED - LOTS OF SHADE TREES - STUD

WRIGHT, Broker
345 Oakland Ave. Open "all
FE 5-0303

Templeton
Sylvan Manor
Rancher, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted living room and dining room, including fireplace and range. Large fenced yard. Only \$13,900 with fair down



Name This New Million Dollar Development \$500 In Cash Awards



Joe Bonfiglio



Domenic Mazza



Frank Benning

The newest of the new, an expansive shopping center right in the heart of the lakes district . . . Just East of Crescent Lake Road on M-59. On this acreage will be erected one of the finest bowling establishments in Michigan . . . 32 of the newest lanes with the newest in bowling equipment for your bowling pleasure . . . A giant 45 foot x 70 foot swimming pool . . . The newest of the new in eating spots . . . separate "Club Rooms" in which civic club, fraternity meetings, etc. may be held in the strictest privacy . . . Gorgeous cocktail lounge . . . and twenty of the newest stores . . . plus . . . parking space galore . . . Come out, see the marvelous setting for this great center and name it . . . Just clip the coupon at the bottom of this page . . . no entrance fee . . . nothing to do but name the new center and win . . . win . . . win.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES FOR THIS VAST RECREATION PROJECT INCLUDES:

- Newest, Largest Bowling Lanes
(64 Lanes to Serve You)
- Gorgeous Cocktail Lounge
- Olympic Size Swimming Pool
- Newest-Smartest Eating Establishment
- Separate "Club Rooms"
Designed for Civic Clubs, Fraternity Meetings, etc.
All in Strict Privacy
- Michigan's Newest Shopping Center
20 Beautiful Stores Featuring a Variety of Products

FREE \$500⁰⁰

Just name this Center. Such as "Skylane Center", "Recreation Rest" or some such name . . . Make it short, make it snappy, but do it now . . . Contest ends Saturday, April 15, 1961. Winners announced in The Pontiac Press Thursday, April 20, 1961.

I Suggest the Name

Write or Type or Print Your Suggested Name

(Your Name)

(Your Address)

(City)

Mail Above Coupon to
5525 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac

See the Work on This Giant Project 4825 Highland Road

(W. HURON ST.)

Drive Out M-59 - 3-Tenths of a Mile Beyond Pontiac Lake Rd.

- LOOK FOR THE SIGNS -

GM Spotlights YM Drive by \$250,000 Gift

A two-sentence telegram from Calvin J. Werner, GMC Truck and Coach Division general manager, highlighted the kickoff dinner of the Pontiac YMCA's \$250,000 fund-raising drive for improvement and expansion of "Y" facilities.

Werner's telegram was read to 300 persons — the Citizens "Y" Committee — just before the conclusion of the kickoff dinner last night at the Elks Temple.

The campaign will run through May 15. The contents of Werner's telegram were read to the committee by Robert M. Critchfield, general chairman of the "Y" campaign.

The GM Plant City Committee consists of representatives of Pontiac Motor Division, GMC Truck and Coach Division and Fisher Body Division.

He praised Pontiac citizens "for doing something for yourselves at the local level."

"The road is open, the ladder is up," McFarland stated.

Earl A. Maxwell, chairman of the "Y" Building Committee, which recommended the expansion program after an exhaustive study, said that by 1970 membership of the Pontiac "Y" was expected to be in the neighborhood of 7,500.

Berkeley Voss, president of the Pontiac "Y," said the large attendance at the dinner was an indication of keen civic spirit and a desire to help the campaign reach its goals.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy
(Details on Page 3)

VOL. 119 NO. 48

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1961—28 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

89

Mackie Leads Democrats to Victory

Pontiac		Waterford Twp.		Oakland Co.		Michigan	
Constitutional Convention—							
YES	2,665	YES 2,686		YES 77,541		YES 589,270	
NO	2,658	NO 2,372		NO 30,281		NO 553,699	
Industrial Expansion—							
YES	2,897	YES 3,085		YES 53,841		YES 530,453	
NO	2,809	NO 2,360		NO 45,767		NO 554,107	
University of Michigan Regents—							
Sachs (D)	3,573	3,506		48,768		589,626	
Sorenson (D)	3,619	3,592		49,822		608,593	
Goebel (R)	3,659	3,818		61,629		602,660	
Zeder (R)	3,913	3,780		61,811		594,299	
Supt. of Public Instruction—							
Bartlett (D)	3,986	3,825		53,152		637,717	
Holloway (R)	2,679	3,578		58,066		569,280	
State Board of Education—							
Hariman (D)	3,767	3,596		49,261		602,979	
Rogers (R)	2,867	3,727		60,214		585,443	
Board of Trustees—M.S.U.—							
Harlan (D)	3,822	3,705		53,245		616,129	
Smith (D)	3,579	3,549		48,399		596,452	
England (R)	2,733	3,835		57,660		569,496	
Fingel (R)	2,927	3,733		60,284		586,853	
Highway Commissioner—							
Mackie (D)	4,510	4,392		64,444		748,277	
Bedwell (R)	2,295	3,142		51,813		508,937	
Wayne State Board of Governors—							
Burton (D)	2,630	3,538		49,203		605,216	
Richman (D)	3,972	3,543		48,278		592,262	
Adams (R)	3,017	3,842		61,921		592,201	
Brake (R)	2,830	3,725		59,279		590,281	
State Supreme Court (Non-Partisan)							
Boehm	1,061	1,047		16,143		254,900	
Detmers	2,218	2,661		45,880		565,902	
Kelly	2,549	3,080		50,650		608,298	
McLaughlin	1,345	1,514		17,862		308,894	

Republicans Make Gains in Waterford

By RERA HEINTZELMAN
Republicans captured a foothold in the Waterford Township election at yesterday's election.

Byron L. Cole and Loren D. Anderson ousted Democratic incumbents Lewis B. Ruefle and John E. Verhey in close races for township trustees.

A Republican also captured one justice of the peace post as attorney John E. McGrath defeated

attorney Paul M. Mandel for the two-year unexpired term, left open when Donald E. Adams resigned in January to become Oakland County probate judge. Mandel had held the post on an interim appointment.

In an oddity, all four Republican constables defeated the four incumbent Democrats for the non-paying positions.

However, Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson, Clerk James E. Seeterlin, and Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson—all Democratic incumbents—were returned to office for a third 2-year term and won by good margins. Incumbent Justice of the Peace Patrick K. Reid, also a Democrat, was re-elected.

Both local propositions carried. The proposition authorizing the township to purchase two sites for future fire stations passed by two to one. The proposal for the creation of a township planning commission came through with a smaller margin.

On state candidates, Waterford Township split the ballot, with incumbent John C. Mackie (D) leading the ticket as he did through out Oakland County.

In Today's Press	
Election Roundup	
Voting results from county, city and township—PAGES 15-18.	
Cancer Fight	
Arthur Godfrey describes verdict on one wants—PAGE 28.	
Eichmann	
Dachau survivor tells Bob Conditine of concentration camp terror—PAGE 3.	
Suburbia	
City government not magic but provides tools for efficient job—PAGE 17.	
Man in Space	
Two stations in Australia to help U.S. track astronaut—PAGE 21.	
Area News	15-16
Comics	21
Editorials	6
Markets	22
Obituaries	22
Sports	15-19
Theaters	20
TV & Radio Programs	27
Wilson, Earl	27
Women's Page	10-13

LAUNCH "Y" CAMPAIGN — Leaders of the \$250,000 fund-raising drive to improve and expand the Pontiac YMCA convene at the campaign kickoff dinner. They are (from left): Earl A. Maxwell, building committee chairman;

Frederick J. Poole, campaign vice chairman; Dr. Kenneth McFarland, guest speaker; Berkeley Voss, "Y" president; and Robert M. Critchfield, campaign chairman.

DETROIT (UPI)—The auto industry, hoping for a big boom in new-car sales, is stepping up production in the second quarter of 1961. The trade paper Automotive News said the industry is scheduling 1,435,000 car assemblies in the next three months.

That's 20.5 per cent above the 1,190,000 cars turned out during the first quarter, but 20.7 per cent below the second quarter of last year when 1,809,000 cars were built, Automotive News said.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and Studebaker-Packard all have scheduled second-quarter production increases, according to Ward's Automotive Reports.

The statistical agency said Chrysler planned a 38 per cent increase in the second quarter over first quarter output, the highest of the big three.

Ford is pointing to April-June output 34 per cent higher than January-March, Ward's said, and General Motors plans a 3 per cent first to second quarter increase. The biggest boost is planned by American Motors. Schedules are near 46 per cent April-June production rise over the first quarter, Ward's said.

Election at a Glance

Wayne County Puts Con-Con Over the Top

Blocks Outstate Drive Against It, Senate OKs Revision, Machinery



DETROIT (AP)—Michigan's 53-year-old constitution—amended 69 times since 1908—will undergo thorough scrutiny this fall by a constitutional convention.

The hotly disputed question of whether the 21,000-word document should be reviewed was settled in Monday's spring election when a majority of voters decided the convention should be called.

With 87 precincts of the state's 5,075 unopposed, the ballot proposal was leading by 589,270 to 553,699.

Even before the ballots were tabulated, the State Senate gave final approval to an immediate effect plan setting up machinery for the election of delegates to the convention.

The motion was passed, 7-3, five minutes after the polls closed.

The immediate-effect provision was postponed until after the election when several senators objected, stating that it could be interpreted as Senate approval of a constitutional convention.

But while voters were approving the constitution proposal, they rejected another plan to have new industry to Michigan by authorizing the legislature to use up to \$5 million in state credit for loans to businesses.

The plan had been one of the key sections in Gov. Swanson's program to give a boost to the state economic growth.

At last count, Adams, of 831 W. Harward Road, had reached 592,201 to Richman's 592,262.

Republicans Make Gains in Waterford

Adams In Race to Wire

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
Just with the last of the state's returns still trickling in, it appeared one Oakland County Republican had narrowly landed himself a new job while a fellow Republican had been edged out in another race.

It was still close but it looked like 41-year-old Thomas B. Adams, a Detroit advertising company president from Bloomfield Hills, could edge out Ralph E. Richman, a Holland Democrat, for one of two seats on the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

At last count, Adams, of 831 W. Harward Road, had reached 592,201 to Richman's 592,262.

The news wasn't happy for former Chrysler executive James C. Zeder, also of Bloomfield Hills. It which Democrats hold a 5-1 margin, is Detroit electrical company

owner C. Allen Harlan of Bloomfield Township.

Supreme Court Justice Harry F. Kelly won another eight years on the state's highest judicial body. He's from Birmingham.

In the county balloting, which attracted 115,000 voters on a chilly, post-holiday election, only State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, a Democrat, was able to crack the Republicans' long stranglehold in the county.

With all of the county's 311 precincts, Mackie, a former Flint surveyor first elected in 1957, easily walked away from his Republican challenger, Charles E. Bedwell of Harper Woods, 64,440 to 30,103.

County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr., pleased with the turnout since he had predicted 110,000, said all county returns results unofficial until the board of canvassers completes its work. The board started examining the many returns today.

Oakland County voters went right along with the rest of the state and approved—77,541 to 30,281—holding a convention to revise the state's 53-year-old constitution, probably the biggest drawing card in the ballot.

ADVANCE CON-CON
Thirty-four of the county's governmental units favored the con-con proposal while 12 voted against it.

Schedule 20.5 Pct. Hike in April-June Auto Output

What THIS Will Do for the 'Y'



DETROIT (UPI)—The auto industry, hoping for a big boom in new-car sales, is stepping up production in the second quarter of 1961. The trade paper Automotive News said the industry is scheduling 1,435,000 car assemblies in the next three months.

That's 20.5 per cent above the 1,190,000 cars turned out during the first quarter, but 20.7 per cent below the second quarter of last year when 1,809,000 cars were built, Automotive News said.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and Studebaker-Packard all have scheduled second-quarter production increases, according to Ward's Automotive Reports.

The statistical agency said Chrysler planned a 38 per cent increase in the second quarter over first quarter output, the highest of the big three.

Expect Mercury to Edge Into 50s on Wednesday

Skies will continue partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight. The low will be near 32. The weatherman said Wednesday will be mostly cloudy with the temperature rising to a high of 50. Little change in temperature is expected Thursday and skies will still be partly overcast.

Morning northerly winds at 8 miles per hour will become variable by evening.

Thirty-two was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac, preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 45.

DETROIT (UPI)—The auto industry, hoping for a big boom in new-car sales, is stepping up production in the second quarter of 1961. The trade paper Automotive News said the industry is scheduling 1,435,000 car assemblies in the next three months.

That's 20.5 per cent above the 1,190,000 cars turned out during the first quarter, but 20.7 per cent below the second quarter of last year when 1,809,000 cars were built, Automotive News said.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and Studebaker-Packard all have scheduled second-quarter production increases, according to Ward's Automotive Reports.

The statistical agency said Chrysler planned a 38 per cent increase in the second quarter over first quarter output, the highest of the big three.

Ford is pointing to April-June output 34 per cent higher than January-March, Ward's said, and General Motors plans a 3 per cent first to second quarter increase. The biggest boost is planned by American Motors. Schedules are near 46 per cent April-June production rise over the first quarter, Ward's said.



KANGAROO COURT—Looking motley enough for the dispensation of sidewalk justice are these four pillars of the Great Pontiac Centennial's Kangaroo Court organization. Standing (from left) are Andrew Carruth, 6348 Cleveland Road, Drayton Plains, in the garb of a deputy and Vern McCracken, 86 Pingree St., a Keystone cop. The two unjust-looking judges (from left) are Dick Wolfe, 278 Ottawa Drive, and Archie Barnett, 122 Oneida Road. More than 20 members of the Kangaroo Court met at centennial headquarters last night to try on uniforms and plan the arrest of Pontiac men caught on the streets without proper beard credentials. Beard and shaving permits plus centennial hats and ties are on sale at headquarters and in several downtown men's stores.

Katanga Chief Alerts Men to Fight

Leader Angry at U.N. Action

However, He Confers and Calls Off Africans Carrying Knives

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, 4 — President Moïse Tshombe, threatened in a move to seize Elisabethville Airport from U.N. forces, angrily called on his supporters today to get ready to fight the United Nations.

Two hours later he ordered them off, but knife-wielding Africans already were running amok on roads leading to the airport.

At midnight the strongman reached an agreement with Congolese province ordered full mobilization and turned this capital city into an armed camp.

He handed the U.N. forces an ultimatum to surrender the airport within two hours. Then, as tension mounted Tshombe announced he and U.N. officials had reached an agreement to avert an explosion.

Even as this was announced, frenzied Africans were mulling about uniformed Swedish U.N. troops, attacking them with stones and smashing their cars.

These were events leading up to the new Katanga crisis: A platoon of 24 Katanga troops, led by Belgian officers, tried to seize the airport before dawn. A dozen Swedish troops at the airport thwarted the attempt.

In a rage, Tshombe delivered his ultimatum and went direct to the capital's people. He led a screaming crowd of 10,000 that the Swedes must quit the airport within two hours or face attack by the capital's entire population.

"The Swedes must not leave the airport in two hours," the president shouted. "If not, I will ask all of you, together with the police and Katanga army, to march on the airport. You will fight, you will shoot, you will recapture the airport."

But before the ultimatum was to take effect, Tshombe announced he had reached an agreement on control of the airport. He rescinded the ultimatum. U.N. officials said Tshombe had agreed that the airport should return to the joint control of Katanga authorities and the United Nations.

DAVIDSON — The spring election produced one surprise in this Genesee County city when incumbent Mayor Roy Perkins was ousted by newcomer Charles Thomas, 35-382. Voters also approved a charter amendment eliminating a ceiling on special property assessments.

D.C. Suffrage Official — The right of District of Columbia residents to vote for president has formally become law. General Services Administrator John L. Moore Monday signed a certificate of ratification of the 23rd Amendment by 38 states — one more than needed.

DAVIDSON — The spring election produced one surprise in this Genesee County city when incumbent Mayor Roy Perkins was ousted by newcomer Charles Thomas, 35-382. Voters also approved a charter amendment eliminating a ceiling on special property assessments.

4 State College Students Fined in Florida Courts — Following is a partial list of names given by college students fined in City Court today after weekend arrests:

Arnold L. Zimmerman, 26, 2139 Kipling, Oak Park, Mich., Wayne State, \$5.
Thomas K. Stone, 24, Detroit, Wayne State, \$5.
John A. Kaehler, 23, 1314 Owana, Royal Oak, Mich., Wayne State, \$5.
Charles D. Carrett, 21, Battle Creek, Mich., Babson Institute, Boston, \$40.

Swainson Plans 9-Member Group to Start Con-Con — LANSING — "The people have shown they want to reform the Constitution; it is now up to all of us to provide the tools," Gov. Swainson said today.

Swainson said he would immediately recommend to the legislature the establishment of a constitutional convention preparatory committee to replace the convention planning committee he appointed last January.

This would be a nine-member committee, the governor said, two members each to be appointed from the houses of the legislature — with the provision of equal party representation — and five members to be appointed by the governor.

Whatever the delegates decide, the final choice will lie with the people. Results of the convention must be submitted to the voters, who may accept or reject the recommendations.

Lansing Mayor Ousted by Scant 62 Ballots — LANSING — A scant 62 votes apparently ended 17 years in office for Lansing Mayor Ralph W. Crogo Monday night.

Crogo lost to former State Rep. William L. Bowerman Jr., as Lansing voters turned out in record numbers. Some 28,087 ballots were cast, elections officials said, although 2,835 Lansing residents are neglected to vote for major.

New York Cops Sloppy, Says Retired Bobby — LONDON (NEA)—What does a London bobby think of a New York cop?

Not very much, according to C. R. Hewitt, a retired London police inspector who recently returned from a lecture tour in America.

The average New York policeman is downright sloppy, in Hewitt's opinion. "He has a floppy cap, a short-sleeved shirt, trousers hitched up too high, and a midget that he swallows by a gun holster, cartridge, handcuffs, pocket books."

Hewitt even casts doubt on the New York cop's ability to shoot straight, but admits that he is more popular with the public than his colleague in California.

California cops, says the ex-frontierman, plus the militia-like trappings of early U.S. cavalrymen," but he admires their marksmanship.

The shooting to be seen at the palatial Los Angeles Police Academy, which regularly turns out the crack American marksmen, is something to make you rub your eyes," Hewitt says.

'Do Not' Dunked — DUNOON, Scotland 4 — U.S. Navy frogmen dunked anti-submarine campaigners into the chilly waters of Holy Loch today during an attempt to discourage the local population from protesting the U.S. Navy submarine Patrick Henry.

The Day in Birmingham

Frye, Bugas and Craig Win in Bloomfield Hills

BIRMINGHAM — Dominick Vetrinno Sr., Bloomfield Hills city commissioner since 1955, was defeated yesterday in his bid for a fourth term.

The upset came with the election of Robert Frye, a Detroit attorney, along with victories for incumbent Commissioners John S. Bugas and Lyman J. Craig.

Bugas received the highest number of votes, 483, in the four-way race for the three offices, followed by Craig, 419, Frye, 387, and Vetrinno, 305.

Vetrinno, 46, a native of Bloomfield Hills, is superintendent of utilities and safety at the Cranbrook Foundation.

Frye, 43, a resident for four years, is in partnership with his father. Frye is married and has three daughters. He and his family live at 1255 Trowbridge.

Unopposed Justice of the Peace Ava M. Richardson and constable Homer J. Murphy received 412 and 417 votes, respectively.

Birmingham voters re-elected an incumbent to one of the two expiring City Commission posts and named a former mayor to the other.

In the three-way race for the two commission seats, incumbent Robert Falgo was retained by polling 5,513 votes. The successful candidate for the second post was Ralph A. Malm, former mayor and city councilman, and currently secretary of the Oakland County Planning Commission.

Malm's victory over Carl F. Falgo was only by two votes, 3,063 to 3,061. A recount, however, is reportedly not being considered by Fischer.

Arthur J. Underwood won one of the two 3-year terms on the library board by leading a field of three candidates. The second post was incumbent Edwin S. Snyder, incumbent Charles E. Kaul lost in his bid for re-election by polling only 2,525 votes. Snyder received 3,325 votes and Underwood 2,893 votes.

Lathrup Village voters yesterday approved a \$325,000 bond issue to finance the construction of a court ordered storm sewer.

The proposal was accepted 764 to 284. The approval will mean an estimated \$4 tax increase for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Three unopposed city councilmen also were returned to office. They are Richard N. Cogger, 635 votes; H. Earl Hanson, 621 votes; and Vincent Zatliff, 609 votes.

As was the case in Lathrup, Bloomfield Township officials, all Republicans, were without opposition in yesterday's election.

The shoe-in winners and their votes are: Supervisor Arno L. Hald, 4,006; Clerk Delores Latta, 3,944; Treasurer Homer Case, 4,046; and Trustees Gordon T. Gotsinger, 3,890, and Samuel J. Keene, 3,583.

Other unopposed winners and their totals are Highway Commissioner Fred A. Chapman, 3,943; Justice of the Peace Alice L. Gil-ber, 3,871; Constables Maurice Macey, 3,828, and Karl E. Rhodes, 3,841; and Jamie M. Martin, board of review, 3,923.

Bids to build and lease a new Bloomfield Hills Post Office are now being accepted, according to Postmaster Herbert Dwyler.

The postmaster said the proposed building will replace the present post office at 81 W. Long Lake Road in order to provide expanded service for the community.

Specifications call for a structure with 8,260 square feet with an outside loading platform and adequate space for parking and truck maneuvering.

The successful bidder must provide a suitable lot in a reasonably central location, construction of the building, and lease it to the department on a long-term basis.

Bids should be submitted to Real Estate Officer Paul C. Bridgman, Room 1005, Federal Building, Box 2656, Detroit 31. The closing date for bids is May 31.

Bomb Explodes in Paris Market

12 Persons Injured at Stock Exchange During Busy Morning

PARIS (AP)—A bomb exploded today in the Paris Stock Exchange and 12 persons were injured.

The bomb was believed of the type used by right-wing Europeans opposed to President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policies.

The explosion in the "second-floor" washrooms blew out several windows and broke dozens of windows.

Police and firemen sped to the scene. A similar bomb last Friday killed Mayor Camille Blanc of Evian-les-Bains, where peace talks are being held between the French and Algerian rebels.

The bomb was of the plastic type, contrived of a putty-like substance that can be stuck to a wall.

There have been more than a dozen plastic bombs in Paris since the beginning of the year. A charge exploded Saturday on the doorstep of the apartment house of Sen. Francis Mitterrand, a former justice minister. He was away at the time.

The bombs are exploded by a penicillin syringe, a device which allegedly associates them with right-wing extremists.

Newfoundland, like Ireland, is free of snakes, possibly because there could be some element in the soil that snakes dislike.

Adams Fights for WSU Governor Post

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) **superintendent of public instruction, traded his Republican opponent Hugh H. Holloway, and said this major election returns "indicate the rise of the Democratic party in Oakland County."**

Mackie, who campaigned long in Oakland County against Bedwell, joined Secretary of State James M. Hare among the Democrats who have been able to outclass their GOP opponents in the heavily Republican county. Hare did it in 1958.

Adams proved the top vote-getter among Republicans in the county balloting, even outdrawing Kelly, a former two-term Michigan governor.

Adams gathered 61,921 votes here. Mackie led the Democrats by a long ways.

Adams, a political newcomer

who made history when he became one of the youngest presidents of a major advertising firm in 1958, didn't spend much time at home with his wife Elizabeth and three daughters during the campaign. He spent most of the time making the rounds in labor-strong Wayne County.

He has campaigned on the platform that the governing bodies of the state universities need "the help of interested persons, instead of just politicians." He was graduated from WSU in 1941.

Adams proved the top vote-getter among Republicans in the county balloting, even outdrawing Kelly, a former two-term Michigan governor.

Adams gathered 61,921 votes here. Mackie led the Democrats by a long ways.

Adams, a political newcomer

who made history when he became one of the youngest presidents of a major advertising firm in 1958, didn't spend much time at home with his wife Elizabeth and three daughters during the campaign. He spent most of the time making the rounds in labor-strong Wayne County.

He has campaigned on the platform that the governing bodies of the state universities need "the help of interested persons, instead of just politicians." He was graduated from WSU in 1941.

Adams proved the top vote-getter among Republicans in the county balloting, even outdrawing Kelly, a former two-term Michigan governor.

Adams gathered 61,921 votes here. Mackie led the Democrats by a long ways.

Adams, a political newcomer

who made history when he became one of the youngest presidents of a major advertising firm in 1958, didn't spend much time at home with his wife Elizabeth and three daughters during the campaign. He spent most of the time making the rounds in labor-strong Wayne County.

He has campaigned on the platform that the governing bodies of the state universities need "the help of interested persons, instead of just politicians." He was graduated from WSU in 1941.

Adams proved the top vote-getter among Republicans in the county balloting, even outdrawing Kelly, a former two-term Michigan governor.

Adams gathered 61,921 votes here. Mackie led the Democrats by a long ways.

Adams, a political newcomer

who made history when he became one of the youngest presidents of a major advertising firm in 1958, didn't spend much time at home with his wife Elizabeth and three daughters during the campaign. He spent most of the time making the rounds in labor-strong Wayne County.

He has campaigned on the platform that the governing bodies of the state universities need "the help of interested persons, instead of just politicians." He was graduated from WSU in 1941.

Mackie Leads Dems to Statewide Win

(Continued From Page One) **ocratic-supported Ernest C. Boehm, 54, of Detroit and James H. McLaughlin, 54, of Grand Rapids.**

Paul G. Goebel, 39-year-old former Grand Rapids Mayor, was the only Republican leading in a partisan race. Goebel was running second behind Democrat Allan R. Sorenson, 40, a Midland research engineer, in a four-man contest for two seats on the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

Democrat C. Allen Harlan, 53, of Birmingham, was re-elected to the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, on which Democrats now hold a 5-1 majority. Dr. Connor D. Smith, 53, of Flushing, another incumbent Democrat, was ahead and seemingly assured of re-election.

DeWitt T. Burton, 68, a Detroit Democrat, was re-elected to the Wayne State Board of Governors. Fellow Democrat Ralph E. Richmond, 69, of Holland led Republican Thomas B. Adams, 41, of Bloomfield Hills, in the race for the seat vacated by Democrat Clair White of Bay City.

Frank Hartman, 62, a Flint Democrat, was elected to the state board of education, governing body for Eastern, Western and Central Michigan universities and Northern Michigan College.

Swainson Plans 9-Member Group to Start Con-Con — LANSING — "The people have shown they want to reform the Constitution; it is now up to all of us to provide the tools," Gov. Swainson said today.

Swainson said he would immediately recommend to the legislature the establishment of a constitutional convention preparatory committee to replace the convention planning committee he appointed last January.

This would be a nine-member committee, the governor said, two members each to be appointed from the houses of the legislature — with the provision of equal party representation — and five members to be appointed by the governor.

Whatever the delegates decide, the final choice will lie with the people. Results of the convention must be submitted to the voters, who may accept or reject the recommendations.

Lansing Mayor Ousted by Scant 62 Ballots — LANSING — A scant 62 votes apparently ended 17 years in office for Lansing Mayor Ralph W. Crogo Monday night.

Crogo lost to former State Rep. William L. Bowerman Jr., as Lansing voters turned out in record numbers. Some 28,087 ballots were cast, elections officials said, although 2,835 Lansing residents are neglected to vote for major.

New York Cops Sloppy, Says Retired Bobby — LONDON (NEA)—What does a London bobby think of a New York cop?

Not very much, according to C. R. Hewitt, a retired London police inspector who recently returned from a lecture tour in America.

The average New York policeman is downright sloppy, in Hewitt's opinion. "He has a floppy cap, a short-sleeved shirt, trousers hitched up too high, and a midget that he swallows by a gun holster, cartridge, handcuffs, pocket books."

Hewitt even casts doubt on the New York cop's ability to shoot straight, but admits that he is more popular with the public than his colleague in California.

California cops, says the ex-frontierman, plus the militia-like trappings of early U.S. cavalrymen," but he admires their marksmanship.

The shooting to be seen at the palatial Los Angeles Police Academy, which regularly turns out the crack American marksmen, is something to make you rub your eyes," Hewitt says.

'Do Not' Dunked — DUNOON, Scotland 4 — U.S. Navy frogmen dunked anti-submarine campaigners into the chilly waters of Holy Loch today during an attempt to discourage the local population from protesting the U.S. Navy submarine Patrick Henry.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warmer today. High 46. Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight, low 32. Wednesday mostly cloudy with little change in temperature. High 50. Light northwesterly winds becoming variable by evening.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 32
8 a.m. - Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.
Dew point 50
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:01 p.m.
Lowest temperature 32
Moon sets Wednesday at 9:15 a.m.
Moon rise Tuesday at 10:10 p.m.

Lowest temperature
8 a.m. - 32
11 a.m. - 32
2 p.m. - 32
5 p.m. - 32
8 p.m. - 32
11 p.m. - 32

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded elsewhere)
Lowest temperature 32
8 a.m. - 32
11 a.m. - 32
2 p.m. - 32
5 p.m. - 32
8 p.m. - 32
11 p.m. - 32

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded elsewhere)
Lowest temperature 32
8 a.m. - 32
11 a.m. - 32
2 p.m. - 32
5 p.m. - 32
8 p.m. - 32
11 p.m. - 32

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded elsewhere)
Lowest temperature 32
8 a.m. - 32
11 a.m. - 32
2 p.m. - 32
5 p.m. - 32
8 p.m. - 32
11 p.m. - 32

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded elsewhere)
Lowest temperature 32
8 a.m. - 32
11 a.m. - 32
2 p.m. - 32
5 p.m. - 32
8 p.m. - 32
11 p.m. - 32

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded elsewhere)
Lowest temperature 32
8 a.m. - 32
11 a.m. - 32
2 p.m. - 32
5 p.m. - 32
8 p.m. - 32
11 p.m. - 32

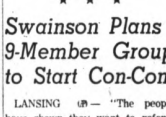
Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded elsewhere)
Lowest temperature 32
8 a.m. - 32
11 a.m. - 32
2 p.m. - 32
5 p.m. - 32
8 p.m. - 32
11 p.m. - 32

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded elsewhere)
Lowest temperature 32
8 a.m. - 32
11 a.m. - 32
2 p.m. - 32
5 p.m. - 32
8 p.m. - 32
11 p.m. - 32

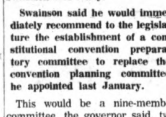
Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded elsewhere)
Lowest temperature 32
8 a.m. - 32
11 a.m. - 32
2 p.m. - 32
5 p.m. - 32
8 p.m. - 32
11 p.m. - 32



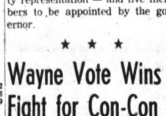
THOMAS B. ADAMS



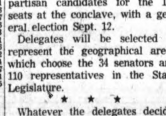
JAMES E. SEETERLIN



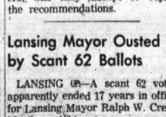
ELMER E. JOHNSON



LOREY D. ANDERSON



DOROTHY OLSON



BYRON L. COLE

WIN \$500.00 in CASH PRIZES
See Page 28 of Tonight's Press



HISTORIC FIND — Three New Jersey teenagers pose at a news conference at the American Museum of Natural History in New York Monday with a piece of shale on which rests the fossil remains of a gliding reptile, believed to have been the first backspined animal to have gone through the air. The fossil, 1 1/2

inches long, was found last August by the youths who lived 175 million years ago. The finders are (from left) Joseph Griller, 16, West New York; Michael Bandrowski, 16, Guttenberg; and Alfred Seifert, 17, West New York.

State Touch-Go on Annexation

Wins in Grand Rapids, Loses in Battle Creek in Township Area

By The Associated Press

Annexation, a controversial matter that often divides people even as it joins land, remains a touch-and-go matter for Michigan voters.

It won overwhelming victory in Grand Rapids and was defeated in Battle Creek. Annexation issues were on the ballot in several areas of the state.

There were 11 annexation proposals in the Grand Rapids area, and 11 of them were approved. All those approved involved Paris township land and the annexation will add about 5,000 residents to the Grand Rapids population of 197,173.

Proposed annexation of a tract of land in Walker Township where a Fisher Body plant is located was turned down 18-10.

Annexation of one parcel of industrial land and one parcel of residential land was approved by the voters by the slim margin of 351 votes.

Defeat came in Battle Creek, where a victory for annexation would have increased the city's size from 16.9 to 45.5 square miles—making Battle Creek second only to Detroit in land area.

City voters gave the proposal overwhelming support, but the issue needed a favorable vote both in the city and in the proposed new territory—and township voters rejected the matter by nearly 1,000 votes.

Annexation of the suburban Battle Creek and Lakeview School districts also was defeated.

City voters gave the proposal overwhelming support, but the issue needed a favorable vote both in the city and in the proposed new territory—and township voters rejected the matter by nearly 1,000 votes.

Annexation of the suburban Battle Creek and Lakeview School districts also was defeated.

City voters gave the proposal overwhelming support, but the issue needed a favorable vote both in the city and in the proposed new territory—and township voters rejected the matter by nearly 1,000 votes.

Annexation of the suburban Battle Creek and Lakeview School districts also was defeated.

City voters gave the proposal overwhelming support, but the issue needed a favorable vote both in the city and in the proposed new territory—and township voters rejected the matter by nearly 1,000 votes.

Annexation of the suburban Battle Creek and Lakeview School districts also was defeated.

City voters gave the proposal overwhelming support, but the issue needed a favorable vote both in the city and in the proposed new territory—and township voters rejected the matter by nearly 1,000 votes.

Annexation of the suburban Battle Creek and Lakeview School districts also was defeated.

City voters gave the proposal overwhelming support, but the issue needed a favorable vote both in the city and in the proposed new territory—and township voters rejected the matter by nearly 1,000 votes.

Annexation of the suburban Battle Creek and Lakeview School districts also was defeated.

City voters gave the proposal overwhelming support, but the issue needed a favorable vote both in the city and in the proposed new territory—and township voters rejected the matter by nearly 1,000 votes.

Annexation of the suburban Battle Creek and Lakeview School districts also was defeated.

City voters gave the proposal overwhelming support, but the issue needed a favorable vote both in the city and in the proposed new territory—and township voters rejected the matter by nearly 1,000 votes.

Annexation of the suburban Battle Creek and Lakeview School districts also was defeated.

City voters gave the proposal overwhelming support, but the issue needed a favorable vote both in the city and in the proposed new territory—and township voters rejected the matter by nearly 1,000 votes.

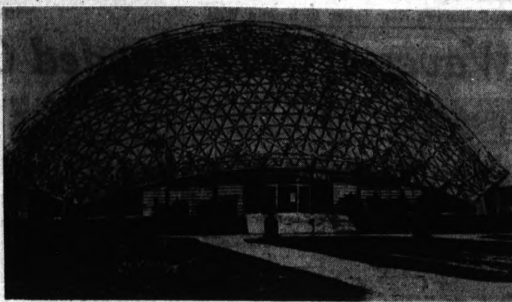
Annexation of the suburban Battle Creek and Lakeview School districts also was defeated.

City voters gave the proposal overwhelming support, but the issue needed a favorable vote both in the city and in the proposed new territory—and township voters rejected the matter by nearly 1,000 votes.

Annexation of the suburban Battle Creek and Lakeview School districts also was defeated.

City voters gave the proposal overwhelming support, but the issue needed a favorable vote both in the city and in the proposed new territory—and township voters rejected the matter by nearly 1,000 votes.

Annexation of the suburban Battle Creek and Lakeview School districts also was defeated.



FAMED CLIMATRON — This is the Climatron, a climate control geodesic dome greenhouse, which has been hailed as the most advanced botanical display house in the world. The 70-foot high aluminum and plexiglas structure is the centerpiece of the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis. Multiple scientifically controlled climates in the dome provide a variety of tropical and semitropical displays.

Rouge Mayor Wins

RIVER ROUGE (AP) — It was a perfect election for Mayor Donald Rattlow. Voters returned him to office over Stanley Kruczek, 3,518 to 639, and at the same time voted to raise his salary from \$4,500 to \$8,200 by a 1,850 to 1,499 margin.

The Alliance Church

220 N. Cass Lake Rd.
REV. D. J. BERNARD, pastor

MISSIONARY CRUSADERS

Nyack Missionary College
THURSDAY APRIL 6
7:30 P.M.

PRESCRIPTIONS

RESSCRIPTIONS
PROFESSIONALLY
REFLECT
PROPERLY
RICHED

PERRY DRUGS

689 E. Blvd. 1251 Baldwin
FE 2-0259 FE 2-8359

DISCOUNT PRICES

APPLIANCES - TV
TOM'S ELECTRIC
Maple Plain, Minn. 6-1350

Two Big Issues on City Agenda

Commission to Ponder Sewage Plant Question, All-Day Parking

Sewage treatment plant expansion and all-day parking will occupy the attention of the City Commission tonight.

Engineers and commissioners are scheduled to huddle an hour earlier than the regular 8 p.m. meeting to review plans for the \$3.5-million expansion program to curb Clinton River pollution.

The commission may be asked later at the regular meeting to approve the plans and order the sale of general obligation bonds to finance construction.

The move stems from the court order, obtained by the Water Resources Commission, setting a deadline of June 1 for contracts to be signed.

Ready for introduction, as planned, is an amendment to the parking meter ordinance, permitting longer hours and lower rates in the West Lawrence Street lot, between Cass and Williams.

The new rates, designed to interest downtown employees, will be a nickel for every two hours for up to 10 hours between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Scheduled hearings cover proposals for four recapping projects, the proposed Fiddis Avenue water main and assessment rolls prepared for eight black-topping jobs.

State House OKs Lake-Level Bill, by 86-1 Vote

Oakland County's lake-level legislation was passed 86-1 by the House of Representatives in Lansing yesterday and sent to the Senate.

Backed by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and sponsored by Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson, R-Waterford Township, the measure establishes lake-level controls independent of the state's drain act.

A similar bill founded in the Senate last year. Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, is a cosponsor this year.

WIN \$500.00 in CASH PRIZES

See Page 28 of Tonight's Press

NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA

Combustion inhaler and sinus drainage. Bronchitis, Asthma and Sinusitis. New Invention! KUHNS' Quick Relief Inhaler. This new inhaler, with its unique sinus drainage and sinus drainage and sinus drainage.

KUHNS' ASTHMA WASH

Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Sunday 8:30 to 5.

DR. HENRY A. MILLER

Optometrist
7 North Saginaw Street
Phone FE 4-6842

"Better Things in Sight"

Contact Lenses

Open Friday Evenings — Closed Wed. Afternoons

Find No Hitches in Detroit's Voting Procedure

DETROIT (AP) — Election machinery in Michigan's largest city ran smooth as silk Monday under the watchful eyes of state legislators.

Four teams, each composed of a Detroit Democrat and an out-of-state Republican, made inspection tours of the city's precincts as a follow-up to charges of fraud and mishandling of votes in last November's general election.

They hoped to gather information for a study preceding possible revision and tightening of state election laws—but they couldn't find much to complain about.

Rep. Russell H. Strange, R-Clare, chairman of the House Elections Commission, called the Detroit balloting procedure "very impressive."

The move stems from the court order, obtained by the Water Resources Commission, setting a deadline of June 1 for contracts to be signed.

Ready for introduction, as planned, is an amendment to the parking meter ordinance, permitting longer hours and lower rates in the West Lawrence Street lot, between Cass and Williams.

The new rates, designed to interest downtown employees, will be a nickel for every two hours for up to 10 hours between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Scheduled hearings cover proposals for four recapping projects, the proposed Fiddis Avenue water main and assessment rolls prepared for eight black-topping jobs.

Farmers to Extend Livestock Hold-Back

United Press International
The National Farmers Organization, heartened by its own analysis of Monday's Midwest livestock markets, said today its members will keep their cattle, hogs and sheep off the market "indefinitely."

Reports of the effectiveness of the NFO's holding action in 12 Midwest states conflicted.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said the hog-and-sheep run at 13 major Midwest markets was the lowest for a Monday in more than two years.

However, a spokesman said markets ordinarily are lighter on the Monday after Easter and many farmers have taken advantage of dry weather to work in the fields, which also may account for lighter runs.

Kohler Co. Loses Skirmish to UAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kohler Co. of Wisconsin suffered a minor setback Monday in its long labor dispute with the United Auto Workers.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear arguments on a move by Kohler to have the next round of litigation heard by the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago instead of here.

Kohler is appealing portions of a National Labor Relations Board ruling which found it guilty of unfair labor practices last August in the six-year-old strike.

Grand Rapids Elects Woman Commissioner

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Grand Rapids gained its first woman city commissioner, a 37-year-old wife of a neurosurgeon, in the biennial spring election Monday.

Mrs. Austin Lamberts defeated second ward commissioner Robert H. Blandford, a 41-year-old lumber dealer, who was seeking his fourth term in office.

Says Five GIs Helped Beat High Russian

BONN, Germany (UPI) — The U.S. Army said today that five American soldiers were involved in a Sunday night incident in which the Soviet military mission chief in Frankfurt allegedly was beaten up.

Headquarters of the U.S. Army Europe at Heidelberg said the Soviets claimed the officer, identified as Lt. Col. Vladimir N. Chetverikov, "was injured by the soldiers."

The Army said it is investigating the affair. It said the American soldiers involved have been released to their units pending its completion.

Crash Injures Chief of Firefighters Assn.

A Pontiac fireman was in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital today after suffering cuts and possible chest injuries when his car hit the rear of a semitrailer on Dixie Highway, near Bridge.

The victim was M. Robert Sartell, 32, of 4665 Pineclade St., Drayton Plains, president of the Pontiac Firefighters Association.

Another fireman in the same car, Donald H. Thorpe, 36, of 400 Rivard St., was treated for minor cuts and bruises.

The truck driver, Aldon Rohen, 44, of Taylor Township, was not injured.

Astronauts to Take Refresher Course

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The three Mercury astronauts training for America's first man-in-space voyage have been ordered to take a "refresher course" in a centrifuge to familiarize them again with the stresses of rocket flight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said today that they will go to Johnsonville, Pa., "in the next week or so" for three days of intensive additional training in the Navy's huge centrifuge.

They will be whirled at high speeds to give them "current experience in the same acceleration profile they will experience in the named Redstone flights" to get under way at Cape Canaveral, Fla., some time this month or next.

Ex-Chief of Inland Limine Dies at 68 in Manistique

MANISTIQUE (AP) — Alfred J. Cayla, who retired in 1957 as president of the Inland Limine and Stone Co., died at a Manistique hospital today. He was 68 and had been ill a year.

Cayla also was president of Canland Ore Co. Ltd., of Allouan, Ont., and before joining the Inland Steel Corp. in 1958 had been associated with the M. A. Hanna Co.

SPECIAL OFFER

8x10 PHOTOGRAPH 95¢

(Regular \$6.45 Value)

FREE: 2 EXTRA 8x10 INTRAL PHOTOGRAPHS IF USED WITHIN 10 DAYS

Selection of Prints
No Appointment Needed
Only One Offer Each
9 Months

Groups, Costumes and Persons Over 12 Years Slightly Additional

KENDALE STUDIO

Studio Hours: Mon. 12:30 to 8:30, Tues. thru Sat. 9:30 to 9:00

14 S. Saginaw FE 5-0322

This Offer Expires April 30, 1961

France, Algeria Delay Confab

Swiss Advise Moslem Delegation to Be Late, Not Canceled

PARIS (UPI) — The United States sought today to prevent the Algerian peace talks between France and the rebel Algerian provisional government from collapsing before they begin.

The rebel regime had threatened last week to call off the negotiations scheduled to open in Evian on the French-Swiss border next Friday.

But a Swiss foreign ministry spokesman in Bern said today it had been informed only that the arrival of the Moslem Delegation would be delayed.

The spokesman said Switzerland had been formally advised that "under the present circumstances, the delegation of the provisional government of the Algerian Republic (GPRA) for the negotiations at Evian will not arrive in Geneva on schedule."

The Swiss announcement refrained from calling the Evian negotiations canceled.

This reflected the new behind-the-scenes efforts by the United States and Switzerland to reconcile the French and rebel Algerian viewpoints.

In Surinam — formerly Dutch Guiana—there is a tribe of mysterious white Indians believed to date from the Stone Age.

Holland Voters Overwhelm Secessionists

HOLLAND (AP) — A unique bid by residents in a small area of Holland to secede from the city failed in the spring election.

The 25 square mile Maplewood area of Holland sought to separate from the city Monday while voters in many other Michigan cities were voting on the question of annexation.

Voters in the Maplewood area and Fillmore Township, which would have received back the Maplewood residents if they succeeded in seceding, approved disannexation.

But they were overwhelmed by voters in Holland, who wanted to keep the small area within the 11.2-square-mile city boundaries.

As he reached home he said he felt like "passing out." Benson took him to Memorial Hospital where Jordan died a few minutes later.

More than half the automobiles and trucks in the United States are produced in Detroit.

Heart Attack Kills St. Joseph Clerk

ST. JOSEPH (UPI) — Chester O. Jordan, 80, St. Joseph Township clerk, collapsed and died of a heart attack last night shortly after completing the sealing of his township's spring election ballots.

Jordan, a township official for more than 30 years, was driven home by Township Supervisor Orval Benson when he complained of feeling ill.

As he reached home he said he felt like "passing out." Benson took him to Memorial Hospital where Jordan died a few minutes later.

More than half the automobiles and trucks in the United States are produced in Detroit.

Simmons Smooth Top

'Simcopedic' Mattress and Box Spring
COMFORTABLE FIRM—NOT HARD

Complete Set—ONLY \$7900

Other Complete Sets from \$39 to \$159

Order Yours Now!

Convenient Terms
Days Same as Cash

Miller's FURNITURE
144 OAKLAND AVENUE

You always get more for your money at Miller's—MORE STYLE—MORE QUALITY—MORE VALUE—Our lower overhead makes the difference.

Careful Free Delivery Service
Open Friday Evenings

HURON CENTRE

American Orthopedic Service • Gerow Jewelers • Jones Typewriter
R. B. Munro Electric Co. • China City Restaurant • Betty LeCornu Hair Fashions

TWO BLOCKS WEST of TELEGRAPH

"Plenty of Free Parking"

CHINESE FOOD

Treat the Family to Something Excitingly Different in Eating Pleasures

Featuring the Finest in CHINESE—CANTONESE

AMERICAN FOODS CHINA CITY RESTAURANT

Free Parking at Our Door

1070 West Huron FE 3-7973

Open Monday thru Friday 11 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Saturday 11 A.M. to 1 A.M. — Sunday Noon to 10 P.M.

A Welcome Change From the Ordinary!

Treat the Family to Something Excitingly Different in Eating Pleasures

Featuring the Finest in CHINESE—CANTONESE

AMERICAN FOODS CHINA CITY RESTAURANT

Free Parking at Our Door

1070 West Huron FE 3-7973

Open Monday thru Friday 11 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Saturday 11 A.M. to 1 A.M. — Sunday Noon to 10 P.M.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

Newest type now manufactured and fitted in our Pontiac facility by certified Prosthetists.

Featuring Cast feet, Rock knee and the latest in plastic arms.

You Are Welcome to Visit Our Fitting Plant and Observe Manufacturing Processes

AMERICAN ORTHOPEDIC SERVICE

Joseph L. Gaskins, Certified Prosthetist

1068 West Huron FE 5-7523

By popular demand—your wish is our command

REPEAT OFFER!

Watch Repair Special!

Complete Cleaning
Polish Pivots
Adjust Hair Spring
Adjust Main Spring
Polish Case
Clean Dial

Generators Insured with Each Repair

Automatic Slightly Higher

24 HOUR SERVICE

Ring Service Special

Custom Size Ring
Check Diamonds
Clean and Polish Rings
Tighten Prongs

\$388 WITH COUPON

\$199 WITH COUPON

GEROW JEWELERS

1064 W. Huron FE 2-9641

Two Incumbents Win in Detroit

Four Seats on Common Pleas Bench Filled in Monday Vote

DETROIT (AP) — Incumbents John W. Connolly and Benjamin Stanczyk led the voting in races for four Detroit common pleas judge seats.

Connolly polled 51,512 votes and Stanczyk had 51,565 votes for reelection.

Newly elected among the seven candidates were Arthur J. Kowalski with 15,091 votes and Thomas A. Brennan with 67,553.

Incumbents Louise C. Grace with 96,283 votes and Remus G. Robinson with 82,609 were re-elected to two posts in a three-way race for positions on the Detroit Board of Education.

Robert D. Williams polled 923 votes as a write-in candidate for the board of education.

Grand Blanc Rejects Liquor by the Glass

GRAND BLANC (AP) — Voters in this Flint suburb and adjacent Grand Blanc Township rejected a proposal which would have allowed sale of liquor by the glass.

The city vote was 370 against to 196 for and the township tally was 1,209 against to 833 for. All city incumbents were returned to office, headed by Mayor Ernest Semers.

Allen OKs Glass Liquor

ALLEN (AP) — Allen voters Monday passed a liquor-by-the-glass proposal, and the village will become the only community in Hillsdale County to serve liquor in that manner. The proposal passed 74 to 66. Allen is a village on U.S. 112 between Hillsdale and Jonesville.

Hillsdale OKs Bonds

HILLSDALE (AP) — Hillsdale voters Monday passed a \$200,000 bond issue to provide a \$200,000 addition to the Hillsdale health center. The measure passed 87 to 379, a 69 per cent count. Sixty per cent was needed.

WIN \$500.00 in CASH PRIZES
See Page 25 of Tonight's Press

DO YOU HAVE YOUR GAS PERMIT YET?
CHIEF DOWAGIAC
Building or Remodeling? then it's...
DOWAGIAC
featuring LIFETIME WARRANTY
* ECONOMY
* COMFORT
* EFFICIENCY
Call us now for an estimate
BRYAN TRENCH
Heating and Sheet Metal Contractor
351 N. Paddock Street
FE 5-6973
Gas for Space Heating is Now Available
CALL FOR INFORMATION
Dowagiac STEEL FURNACE

Who says you won't get POLIO?
Polio struck last summer...and the summer before...and it will strike again this summer. There is no reason why you can't get it—unless you have had vaccine shots.
The groups who appear to be particularly susceptible are young parents and babies. And now is the time to do something about it. Don't wait another day to start the series of shots. It only takes minutes for protection.
Call your own physician or the local health department for information.
No one who needs this protection should go without it!
Don't take a chance—take your POLIO shots
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Estimates Association.
THE PONTIAC PRESS



AP Photo/

ROLLER-SKATING DONKEY — Pinky, roller-skating donkey, is exceptional not only because he can roller skate but can jump over a hurdle while skating. The pet of Chick Hoover of Banning, Calif., shown here, who taught him to skate at the age of 4 months, the problem hasn't been keeping Pinky on skates but in skaters. Now full grown, he is on his eighth set, which for a four-legged fast-shoes into which the hooves fit. A strap around the fetlock holds them on. Pinky, now 3 and weighing 365 pounds, takes his accomplishments in stride.

Target Date Could Be May 1

Reds to Send Up Man?

LONDON (UPI)—British space scientists said today that Russia's target date for orbiting a man in space probably is May 1 to coincide with the great Communist and leftwing May Day celebrations around the world.

Plan Revenge Drive on Philippine Huks

MANILA (UPI) — Philippine security officers today planned a new offensive against armed Communist guerrillas who turned Holy Week into a nightmare of revenge slayings.

Remnants of the Communist Hukbalsahaps, who were practically wiped out in the last decade, swept out of their mountain hideouts in Central Luzon, the main Philippine island, last week.

Armed with machine guns and pistols, about 10 Huks invaded the rice bowl area of Tarlac, 80 miles north of Manila, and shot and killed two wealthy landowners and a 17-year-old relative of a Filipino congressman.

The raid attracted unusual attention because it coincided with Communist maneuvers in Laos and South Viet Nam, across the South China Sea from the Philippines.

Even Russians Cotton to Lyndon in Sunny Senegal

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson appeared to be a sure winner today in an election campaign-type visit to Senegal that melted even the Russians.

Johnson, wearing a deepening sun-tan and a Texas size straw, drew tremendous applause wherever he appeared in the celebrations marking Senegal's first year of independence.

President Kennedy's personal representative met Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik at a reception Monday night and the smiling Texan charmed the dour-looking Russian.

Malik listened to the vice president, has face unfurled and he began to smile and chat heartily with Johnson.

Approve ID Bracelets

NEW BUFFALO (UPI)—School children in New Buffalo will soon be wearing emergency identification bracelets on their wrists. The school board has announced it has given the New Buffalo American Legion Auxiliary permission to provide the bracelets, which will cost 60 cents for stainless steel and \$1.75 for sterling silver.

3 Pontiac Boys Held in Illinois

Accused of Taking Car Over State Line, Maybe Two Autos Earlier

Three Pontiac boys, including a witness to the fatal stabbing of 15-year-old Jerry Chestnut during a card game 35 days ago, were in federal custody today in Danville, Ill., on charges of car theft.

Held under \$2,000 bond after waiving a preliminary hearing yesterday are Fred H. Smith, 15, of 880 Scottwood Ave.; Charles DeLisle, 16, of 76 Foster St.; and Charles R. Clark, 14, of 65 Summit St.

They are scheduled for trial April 7 before U.S. District Judge Casper Platt in Danville.

The three are accused of transporting a stolen car across a state line from Phoenix, Ind., to Marshall, Ill., last Wednesday. FBI agents who made the arrests said the trio had stolen two other cars earlier, apparently while on route from Michigan.

They said each boy had a diamond-shaped tattoo on his wrist.

The Smith boy testified at the juvenile court hearing which saw Robert L. Drake, 16, of 683 Melrose Ave., bound over to Circuit Court for trial as an adult on a charge of second-degree murder in the stabbing of Jerry A. Chestnut, 833 Melrose Ave., during a poker game Feb. 25.

Smith was one of four other teenagers in the game. Drake is free on bond until trial.

Two Overseas Ship Lines to Call at Muskegon

MUSKEGON (UPI)—Two overseas shipping lines heading toward the U.S. port will become a regular part of call during the 1961 Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway season.

Capt. W. N. Hemick Jr., head of the Lake Sea Shipping Co., hailed the announcements as an important development in overseas trade for Western Michigan. The two ship lines which have confirmed that their vessels in Lake Michigan will make mandatory stops at Muskegon are Hycar Line (Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen) and Zim-Israel (Mediterranean ports including Haifa).

Navy Tries Out Satellites as Relay Stations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Satellites whirling through outer space someday may serve as relay stations for communicating with submarines deep in the ocean, according to Navy scientists.

The Navy announced Monday that a technique in experimental stages could become a vital link between Navy shore headquarters or surface ships and missile-carrying submarines.

The possibility was opened by information fed to earth by the U.S. piggy-back satellite "Lofti," which was carried into orbit Feb. 21 on the Navy's Transit IIB navigation satellite.

The discoveries, the Navy said, also could lead to establishment of ground-based naval beacons that would guide space vehicles.

U.S. Gives Burroughs Order of \$11 Million

DETROIT (AP)—The Air Force has awarded an \$11 million contract to Burroughs Corp. for 16 data processing systems for continental air defense.

The equipment will be built at the firm's military electronic computer division in Detroit. The contract brings to 150 the total number of systems delivered or under contract by Burroughs for the SAGE air defense system.

S. Africa Splits Afro-Asian Bloc

Rival Resolutions on Sanctions Threaten to Provoke Fight in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Asian and African members of the United Nations were split today over a call for a worldwide break with South Africa in retaliation for its racial laws.

Falling to reach a compromise despite hours of bargaining, African and Asian factions came forth with rival resolutions expected to trigger heated debate when the 90-nation special political committee resumes discussion today of South Africa's apartheid policy of strict segregation.

The 25 African members of the United Nations threw their unanimous support behind Ghana's call for sweeping sanctions that would sever all diplomatic and economic ties with the South African government, halt all postal and close all ports and airfields to South African craft.

India, Ceylon and Malaya put in a resolution that would permit nations individually or collectively to take what action they deemed fit to force South Africa to change its treatment of its 10 million non-whites.

BAZLEY CASH MARKET
78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
WEDNESDAY ONLY SUPER SPECIALS AT BAZLEY'S
LEAN LAYER, FLAVORFUL
SLICED
BACON
4 LBS. \$1.00

SCRUBBED AND DRIED IN A \$360,000.00 BATHTUB—
No Wonder Natural Gas is So Clean!
Before Consumers Power Company pipes Natural Gas into homes and industries, it gives it a thorough scrubbing! This cleanliness means more efficient operation and longer life for appliances and industrial equipment. Yes, to make sure you get the cleanest fuel possible, all Gas is forced through huge cleaners called "scrubbers" (such as these pictured here at the Company's compressor station near Manchester, Michigan). Each "scrubber" costs \$10,000 and this is only one of the many compressor stations operated by Consumers Power Company performing this cleaning operation.
SPRING IS CLEAN-UP TIME...CHANGE TO Clean GAS HEAT
CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY
TODAY 8 OUT OF 10 NEW HOMES ARE HEATED WITH GAS—

BUDMAN'S PRICE RIOT
WHY WAIT? Enjoy it now at fantastic factory savings! At Budman's you deal DIRECT—No Dealers...No Middlemen...No Wholesalers to add to your costs...YOU SAVE THE DIFFERENCE! Plus sensational Budman Credit Terms.
Remember...Don't Pay 'til September
GAS HEAT SALE
SAVE UP TO 30% ON FUEL BILLS!
BIG SAVINGS on Furnaces, Boilers and Conversion Burners. Buy yours now with "Budget"—a payable cash plan. "Try Before You Buy". 6 months free trial of gas heat equipment. If not completely satisfied, we'll remove it at No Cost!
FREE INSTALLATION
You're Never Without Heat!
GASCO Conversion Burner
AOL Listed Installation Extra \$68.88
Gas Furnace Special
Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Heating Equipment \$50
Price Slash On...Gas Heaters, Hot Water Heaters and Blower-In Installation
NEW, IMPROVED 1961 MODEL
ALUMINUM STORM and SCREEN WINDOWS
Completely Installed at the Factory Price \$10.88
Sizes to 48 united inches. All new, 1961, Perma-Seal model. Homeowners special! Minimum 6 windows. Price includes complete installation by Budman expert.
Cadillac aluminum windows \$14.88 (to 48 united inches) plus installation.
PRICE RIOT!
Combination Aluminum Storm & Screen Doors \$19.88
All New, 1961 Model. Rugged outer frame. Glass, sizes to 37" x 67". Installation and grille extra.
SAVE up to 50% on installation costs ALUMINUM AWNINGS
New 1961 model in choice of colors.
DAILY and SAT. 9-9, SUN. 10-6 Call FE 5-9500 We Come to Your Home
If no answer or after hours, call LA 7-6666
FREE GIFTS—Your Choice! Bowl and Plate Set or 25c. 25c. Set by Anchor Hocking with Free Estimate! Our family is included in Consumers Power territory.
BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!
BUDMAN'S
2300 E. TEN MILE RD. (3 Blocks E. of Dequindre)
239 Voorhees Rd., Pontiac, Michigan

May Incumbents Victors in South Oakland Cities

New Library Tax Wins Narrowly in Royal Oak

South Oakland County cities recorded both victories for incumbents, and upsets, in yesterday's spring election.

The sole proposition voted upon was in Royal Oak where the expenditure of \$800,000 for a new library was authorized by the elector.

Following is a roundup of the returns in that area:

Royal Oak

A small minority of Royal Oak's property owners decided the city must spend \$800,000 for a new library when they voted 7,397 in favor and 4,441 against the project. Approval means a tax hike of 30 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for the next 30 years.

The proposed site of the new library is immediately north of the city hall. A 60 per cent majority of the property owners vote was required to favor the issue in order to pass it.

Oak Park

Incumbent councilman Joseph M. Suley lost his bid for re-election to Sidney L. Shyne by a 2,540-2,486 vote count, while incumbent David H. Shepard with a healthy 3,980 votes licked Donald Y. Morrison who got 1,704 votes.

In the only other race, Municipal Judge Burton R. Shifman was re-elected over Isadore Goldbaum, a landslide 4,460 to 1,479 vote.

Unopposed Mayor B. J. Alexander achieved 4,463 of the total 6,803 votes cast in the election.

Pleasant Ridge

In the only election contest here, half the registered voters turned out to reelect both incumbents to the city commission. Ted W. Barr received 730 votes and Harrison Tanner 684 to defeat a former city commissioner, Robert J. Dillman who tallied 311 votes.

Unopposed for re-election, Mayor Wendell E. Morris gained 965 of the total 1,338 votes cast.

Ferndale

Mayor Bruce D. Garbutt was re-elected by a scant margin of 58 votes over Democrat Frank J. Sierwinski, who polled 3,222 of the 6,507 votes cast in the election.

Returned to the City Commission for the next four years were Thomas H. O'Donoghue, with 3,341 votes, and William J. O'Donnell, 3,141 votes. They defeated Charles G. Lilly, 3,191 votes, and Kenneth M. Clifton, 1,211 votes.

Clifton A. Eldridge won the race for a two-year term on the commission with 3,941 votes over George G. Stanley who gathered in 3,141 votes.

Associate Municipal Judge Charles A. Holman retained his post by whipping David E. Wilson, 2,591 to 2,098, while unopposed Municipal Judge Earl N. Nash received 4,178 of the total 7,101 votes cast in the election.

Both of the incumbents for constable, William Dahlquist, with 3,058 votes, and Robert Robbins, 3,095 votes, were re-elected. They defeated John B. Burns, 1,812 votes, and Milo Postic Jr., 585 votes.

Berkley Re-Elects Mayor George Kuhn

BERKLEY — Mayor George W. Kuhn was swept back into office with 2,220 votes compared with 1,570 votes for his opponent, former councilman Lawrence C. Widmayer.

Two of the three incumbents succeeded in their bid for re-election to the city council. Kenneth E. Roth won with 2,216 votes and Clarence N. McDonald with 1,687 votes.

Clayton E. Johnson won over incumbent William F. Jarvis, 1,786 to 1,434. Also defeated were Ruth F. Julian, 1,659 votes, and John J. Stakley, 1,459.

Longtime Justice of the Peace Ralph F. Finley was returned to office by a 2,141 to 1,419 vote count, ex-FBI agent John E. Holmes received 1,402 votes.

Winners of three Board of Review posts were John W. Peterson, 2,211 votes; Robert D. Peters, 1,932; and Vernell W. Wood, 1,771. The sole loser was Sophie Kelli with 1,733 votes.

Tuesday Musicals Plans Program Tonight at 8

AVON TOWNSHIP — "Around the World in Music" is the theme of the program to be presented at 8 p.m. today by the Rochester Tuesday Musicals at University Presbyterian Church, 1385 N. Adams Road.

Soloists will be Mrs. Lily Marshall, Mrs. Walter Spick and Mrs. Harold Sherman. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Albert Gregory and Mrs. Robert Henson. Refreshments will be served.



JAMES F. CAREY



ROBERT J. BARGERT

Yanich, Yeokum Out

Carey and Bargert Win in Troy Over Old Guard

TROY — The election of two new commissioners, James F. Carey and Robert J. Bargert, yesterday marked the end of the old guard in the Troy City Commission.

Others in the commission race and votes received were Albert F. Rogan, 833; Maurice L. Blum, 772; and Philmore A. Lemon, 429. Charles T. Nolan, 465; Richard L. Kanner, 375; Robert L. Shipper, 361; G. Vernon Leopold, 355; William M. Sexton, 220; Oscar A. Gorelick, 91; and John Boghosian, 64.

Commission seats were won by Carey, 1,444 votes, and Bargert, 1,444 votes, in their victory over veterans Louis Yanich and George T. Yeokum. Both Bargert and Carey will be holding public office for the first time.

Yanich, an incumbent, received 1,444 votes in his unsuccessful bid for re-election while Yeokum, a former commissioner, collected 1,608.

The victory by Bargert and Carey, who were running as a business team, Yeokum, 54, operates a retail hardware store in the city. Bargert, a 36-year-old public relations account executive in Detroit, made an unsuccessful bid for a commission seat last year.

Carey, 35, is an equipment purchaser for the Detroit Edison Co. An issue which developed over lowering the minimum lot sizes in the northwestern section of the city apparently spelled defeat for Yanich and Yeokum.

Yanich said at a recent commission meeting that he was in favor of rezoning all 1/2-acre lots in the city. He stated he would decide the issue by voting against him.

The decision by Troy residents at the polls yesterday apparently will give the commission the power to make up its mind on the rezoning of the city.

It is likely now that a zoning case involving the large lots will be appealed to the State Supreme Court with Danich off the commission.

A motion to appeal the case to the high court was defeated by the "old guard" recently, but it may be taken up again by Danich and Bargert have indicated that they favor appealing the case.

The winning commission were Lavern T. Szabo was elected mayor over two other candidates by tallying 1,580 votes. His opponents, J. Albert Thomas and A. Shannon Dreon received 997 and 710 votes respectively.

The six unsuccessful candidates for council posts were Charles Miller who polled 878 votes; Charles J. Maly, 877; Napoleon H. Roberts, 567; Edward M. Brennan, 567; Frank W. Burke, 427; and Clifford E. Williams, 326.

The bond issue proposal was turned down by a 2,031 to 985 vote. The same proposal was defeated by voters in December.

Supervisor Hugh G. Allerton Jr. got 2,082 votes; Clerk Fannie Adams, 2,185; Treasurer Andrew C. Spauld, 2,025; Trustees Richard S. Potts, 1,855; and Neil E. Warren, 1,830; and Justice of the Peace Orin H. Ellis, 1,992 votes.

Board of Review member Orrin S. Gilley tallied 1,998 votes, and Constable Robert B. Bell, 1,983.

All the Republican incumbent township officials were re-elected and several new names were added to the Board of Public officers holders.

Supervisor Mayron Hoard retained his post by defeating Martin L. Boyle 612 to 565. Clerk Elizabeth S. Hubbell was returned to office by defeating her opponent, Mary E. Klopfer, 722 to 439. Hugh P. Davies was unsuccessful in his bid to unseat Trustee Guy L. Whitman. Davies was defeated 685 to 433.

Ma Loveloy and Frances Smith, unopposed library board members, received 771 and 710 votes, respectively.

Benjamin R. Threlton won his first bid for the Justice of the Peace post by defeating Archie J. Non 631 to 574. Threlton also won the short term JP term over Non by a 609 to 496 vote.

OK Half Mill to Aid Library

Independence Township Voters Approve Tax Hike, Republicans

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Voters here yesterday approved a half-mill tax increase to finance operation of the Independence Township Public Library, which formerly was aided by private funds.

A full slate of Republican candidates led by incumbent Supervisor Diane Hurstall also was voted into office. Hurstall defeated his Democratic opponent, Carl K. Golding, 686 to 579.

The library, located next to the Township Hall at 8 N. Main St. in Clarkston, had been operated jointly by the Clarkston Community Women's Club and the township.

It has been staffed by women's club volunteers and was open only 24 hours a week. With the additional half mill, a full-time librarian will be hired to keep it open 40 hours per week.

The money also will be used to expand the stock of volumes at the library. The library proposal was passed, 686 to 579.

Howard P. Altman, the only clerk candidate listed on the ballot, received 768 votes. Harold Doebler, the Republican incumbent who was named by Altman in the primary, received 206 write-in votes.

In the trustee race, Republican Marie Bennett polled 870 votes while Donald DeWald got 341. Republican John N. Evans was elected justice of the peace with 655 votes to 530 for his Democratic opponent, James C. Russell Sr.

Unopposed incumbent Treasurer Kenneth L. Johnson tallied 619 votes.

The three unopposed candidates for constable all Republicans were Ferris P. Holcomb, 957; Everett M. Fredericks, 912; and Robert G. Phillips, 888.

Incumbent councilman E. V. Morrow was unseated. He polled only 233 votes.

The two other unsuccessful candidates for the council posts were Wendell Kellogg and Louis James, who received 270 and 206 votes, respectively.

Motto and Watkins, after receiving lower assessment from the City Equalization Board, brought inequities in property assessments to the attention of the City Council with the result that the city was completely reassessed.

Voters rejected a request for a half-mill tax levy for the operation of the public library. The proposition was defeated 227 to 200.

Episcopalians at Rochester to Hold Class

ROCHESTER — The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will host members of area church kitchen committees at a noon dinner workshop tomorrow.

The session is designed to help those recently elected to such committees with the planning of menus, use of equipment and serving of large groups at special church functions.

Representatives of the Detroit Episcopal Diocese will present the program and have literature to present to those in attendance.

Marion Ryan, Detroit Edison's home service director, will explain the use and care of cooking equipment, give recipes, and show how to prepare food and serve it to 25 people or more.

She will be assisted by J. E. Hubbard, commercial cooking coordinator, and William Spence, commercial cooking specialist from Birmingham.

A nominal fee will be charged for the dinner and reservations can be made by calling the church office. Mrs. Eugene F. Shaw, 1597 W. Avon Circle, auxiliary president.

The church is on the southeast corner of Romeo road and Main street.

Detroit Voter Turnout 150,000 Less Than '59

DETROIT (AP) — More than 150,000 fewer voters went to the polls in Monday's biennial spring election in Wayne County than in the spring election two days ago.

The total vote in Michigan's most populated county was 414,139 Monday compared with 575,969 in the 1959 election.



THOMAS C. TILLEY

Officers Win Easily

GOP in Commerce

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Republican officers here easily won re-election yesterday.

Incumbent Supervisor Thomas C. Tiley received 881 votes as against 383 for his Democratic opponent, Thomas Montgomery.

Blanche H. Cummins, treasurer, received 881 votes as against 383 for her Democratic opponent, William S. Munger, 831.

Incumbent Ferdinand Bowden, a Democrat, was unopposed for a term on the board of review. He polled 567 votes.

John F. Miller and Harold Small, both Republicans, were elected as constables, with 833 and 829 votes, respectively. Democrats A. J. Schwartz and Richard McLennan were defeated by votes of 532 and 529, respectively.

The three winning incumbents were Harold Ackley, 408 votes, Marshall Taylor, 362, and Waldo Proctor, 272.

Incumbent councilman E. V. Morrow was unseated. He polled only 233 votes.

The two other unsuccessful candidates for the council posts were Wendell Kellogg and Louis James, who received 270 and 206 votes, respectively.

Motto and Watkins, after receiving lower assessment from the City Equalization Board, brought inequities in property assessments to the attention of the City Council with the result that the city was completely reassessed.

Voters rejected a request for a half-mill tax levy for the operation of the public library. The proposition was defeated 227 to 200.

Justice of the Peace Roy J. Carl garnered 842 votes against 233 votes for his opponent Paul H. Bilzer. Trustee George A. Volkert and Board of Review member Leroy Dean were unopposed in their bid for re-election. They received 847 and 829 votes, respectively.

Named to the four constable posts were incumbent Henry R. Jones, 783 votes, Clarence Carlson, 832, Harold J. Kinney, 794, and Homer Hay, 822.

The unsuccessful Democratic candidates for the constable posts and their votes were Ora E. Jones, 282; Homer F. Crookshank, 257, and Donald McGrain, 300.

Incumbent Arthur A. Maynard and Ruth Pollack received 719 and 855 votes, respectively, to defeat Arlene M. Hogard, 288, and Fiedel Schmitz, 266, for the two openings on the library board.

HOLLAND — Nelson Bosman defeated incumbent Robert Visser, president of the Michigan State League, in the Holland mayoralty race in Monday's election. Bosman polled 3,736 votes to Visser's 2,694.

Ted Schmidt, a Republican sticker candidate, polled 156 votes on the Republican ticket, to defeat 144 votes on the Democratic ticket.

The total of the two votes would have given him 178, the same figure received by one of the two Republican winners for the constable posts.

The matching 170 votes went to John A. Alper, Inc., who went to Fred Harver, 191 votes, to John L. Grovesen, 96 votes, and Donald McKay, 86 votes.

Incumbent Carl B. Lister was out over Verla McKay for the trustee seat. Lister received 306 votes, and Mrs. McKay, 355 votes.

Justice of the Peace Claude M. Shyne was unopposed and received 306 votes. *** All elected officers are Republicans.

W. Bloomfield Nixes Tax Hike

No Is Overwhelming, by 2,283 to 816; Vote Returns Incumbents

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A proposal to raise taxes as much as two mills annually for the next five years was soundly rejected by voters here yesterday.

The request was turned down by a vote of 2,283 to 816.

Had the proposition been approved it would have brought in to the township as much as \$100,000 yearly to meet financial obligations to the county for payment on the Farmington Interceptor Sewer.

Supervisor John S. Rehard said before the election that if the issues were defeated, the township board probably would curtail police and fire protection. This would be done by cutting the department's budget.

Rehard said the responsibility of meeting its financial obligation is more important to the township than providing services.

He said reductions must be made in some services because the township will lose its faith and credit in the bonding issues if it doesn't meet its obligations.

All the incumbent candidates for township offices were unopposed. They ran on the Citizens Party ticket.

The incumbents and their votes are: Supervisor John C. Rehard, 1,909; Clerk Dorothy M. Chamberlain, 1,700; Treasurer Lillian S. Warner, 1,560; and trustees John P. Warren, 863, and Emmett C. DeConick, 1,791.

Others are Elmer C. Dietrich, Justice of the Peace, 1,881; Richard H. McHargue, board of review member, 1,789; Joseph Nepew, 1,738, and Edwin N. Heiron, 1,745, constables; library board member (two-year terms) Laurette Murray, 1,722, and Finley Francis, 1,686; library board member (one-year term), William E. Miller, 1,731.

GOP Triumphs in Metamora, Dryden Twps.

Republicans swept every public office available yesterday in the Lapeer County townships of Dryden and Metamora.

Incumbent Paul Hilliker, who lost the Republican nomination for Dryden Township, was defeated by Fred Gray in a party caucus, won the post as a sticker candidate yesterday.

Republican Harold Best, a former trustee, stepped to a narrow two-way victory over Democrat William Hinds in the race for Metamora Township supervisor.

Lawrence W. Smith (R), who gave up the supervisor's post to run for trustee, defeated his opponent, Harrison Morse (D), 153 to 148. Best beat Hinds, 155 to 138.

Other Republican incumbents who won re-election in Metamora Township were Clerk Doris Hobbs, 201 votes; Treasurer Mark Casperson, 185; and Constable Donald Casperson, 185.

They defeated Democrats including clerk candidate Ingabard Blain, 108; treasurer aspirant George C. Morse, 121; and constable candidate Richard York, 78.

Justice of the Peace Russel (R) received 195 votes to Democrat Irvin Palmer's 107. Frank Best was elected highway commissioner with 215 votes. Norman Lewis, Democrat, wrote-gave candidate Richard York, 78.

Justice of the Peace Russel (R) received 195 votes to Democrat Irvin Palmer's 107. Frank Best was elected highway commissioner with 215 votes. Norman Lewis, Democrat, wrote-gave candidate Richard York, 78.

Justice of the Peace Russel (R) received 195 votes to Democrat Irvin Palmer's 107. Frank Best was elected highway commissioner with 215 votes. Norman Lewis, Democrat, wrote-gave candidate Richard York, 78.

Justice of the Peace Russel (R) received 195 votes to Democrat Irvin Palmer's 107. Frank Best was elected highway commissioner with 215 votes. Norman Lewis, Democrat, wrote-gave candidate Richard York, 78.

Justice of the Peace Russel (R) received 195 votes to Democrat Irvin Palmer's 107. Frank Best was elected highway commissioner with 215 votes. Norman Lewis, Democrat, wrote-gave candidate Richard York, 78.

Justice of the Peace Russel (R) received 195 votes to Democrat Irvin Palmer's 107. Frank Best was elected highway commissioner with 215 votes. Norman Lewis, Democrat, wrote-gave candidate Richard York, 78.

Justice of the Peace Russel (R) received 195 votes to Democrat Irvin Palmer's 107. Frank Best was elected highway commissioner with 215 votes. Norman Lewis, Democrat, wrote-gave candidate Richard York, 78.

Justice of the Peace Russel (R) received 195 votes to Democrat Irvin Palmer's 107. Frank Best was elected highway commissioner with 215 votes. Norman Lewis, Democrat, wrote-gave candidate Richard York, 78.

Teeing Off

By BILL CORNWELL

Some people are gluttons for punishment. Take Pontiac's Roy Iceberg, for example. You'd think that four straight years as Michigan Public Golf Association president would be enough for any guy.

Well, this Iceberg character is different. He admits he was willing to serve another term and, furthermore, his fellow MPGA members thought it sounded like a good idea. So that man Iceberg is pretty agoin.

A year ago Iceberg would have been only too willing to relinquish the job. This time, however, there's a mighty good reason why Iceberg wanted the presidential post for the 5th consecutive year.

Michigan will be host to the National Public Links Championship this summer, a tremendous undertaking, and Iceberg believes that his experience as MPGA boss can greatly aid the organization in promoting and conducting the event in conjunction with the United States Golf Association.

It must have seemed that way to the other members, too, because they returned Iceberg and all the rest of last year's officers to their respective positions for another golfing campaign.

The reelected officials, all with vast experience in the public golf field, are already hard at work in preparation for the national tournament, which is scheduled July 16-15 at Detroit's Rackham Golf Club.

"They're really working hard to make Rackham a challenging layout for every golfer," Iceberg said, "and it should play long and tough."

"The course normally measures about 6,500 yards, but they're stretching it to around 7,000 for the national tour," Roy continued. "They're also building new tees and nobody will be allowed to use them until after the tournament."

According to Iceberg, one USGA official who recently ex-

WHEN YOU NEED A MUFFLER

MIDAS CALL FE 2-1010

MUFFLER SHOPS

Mon., Tues. 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. Wed. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Thurs. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. 435 S. SAGINAW

"300" BOWL MEN'S CLASSIC

920 to 960 Scratch

Reserve YOUR Spot NOW!

PRIZE LIST:	
1st Place.....\$2000	9th Place.....\$350
2nd Place.....\$1250	10th Place.....\$300
3rd Place.....\$750	11th Place.....\$290
4th Place.....\$650	12th Place.....\$280
5th Place.....\$550	13th Place.....\$270
6th Place.....\$500	14th Place.....\$260
7th Place.....\$450	15th Place.....\$255
8th Place.....\$400	16th Place.....\$250

For Details and Reservations Call FE 8-8792

100 S. "300" BOWL on Cass Lake Road Const. Site

TRANS TROUBLES?

SAVE MONEY at Reliable Transmission Co.

41 N. PARKE ST. PONTIAC

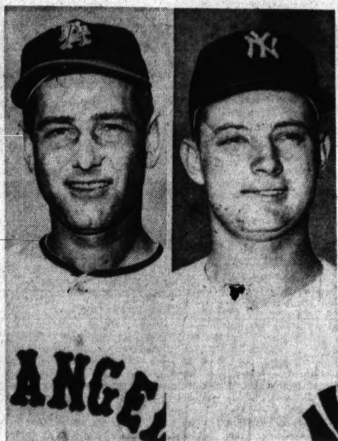
FE 4-0701

WRITTEN 90-DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL WORK

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

'55-'57 Dynaflo COMPLETE \$105⁹⁵

Easy Credit Terms - 1 Day Service



BACK WITH YANKS - Pitcher Duke Maas, left, was traded back to the New York Yankees Monday by the Los Angeles Angels. The Angels, who had paid the Yanks \$75,000 for the Utica, Mich. right-hander in the player pool draft, received rookie shortstop Fritz Bicknell in the swap.

Credit Those Yankees With \$40,000 'Steal'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - Credit the New York Yankees with at least \$40,000 "steal" in the player pool draft, received rookie shortstop Fritz Bicknell in the swap.

West Side Keg Match Winner

West Side Recreation rallied from 6-0 and the Yanks made new general manager Roy Hamer's first deal a highly successful one. Hamer explained the Yankees' about-face on Maas this way: "We have been trying to trade Bicknell because he was an expendable player with us. After scouting around, we accepted the only substantial offer. Manager Ralph Houk was anxious to strengthen his second line pitching and Maas, we felt, will give us that strength."

Maas, 30, had a 5-1 record in only 35 innings of work with the Yankees last year, but was 14-8 the previous year. He started his major league career with the Detroit Tigers. Bicknell, at 5-5, one of the shortest players in big league, batted .308 with the Yanks' Richmond farm club in 1960.

However, this spring, he was one of the hottest New York batters with a .358 mark in exhibition games. Ted Lepso, another former Tiger, was sold by the Philadelphia Phillies to the Chicago White Sox.

Pirates Down to 28

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates today sent pitchers Tom Parsons and Earl Francis and outfielder Henry Mitchell to their minor league camp at Jacksonville Beach, Fla., for reassignment. This pared the roster to 28, the maximum permitted for opening day.

Gonzales led Kramer's pro tour with a 21-14 won-lost record as the six-man troupe, which stopped here between planes, resume their 50-match caravan in the United States after a month's campaign in Europe and Bermuda.

Kramer's \$125,000 world series of pro tennis plays tonight in Charlottesville, Va. After tomorrow's stop at Augusta, Ga., Kramer's latest innovation - a 25-match pro tennis playoff - begins Friday in Miami Beach, Fla.

Gonzales, the swarthy Los Angeles veteran, will oppose Cuban Andres Gimeno of Spain or Frank Sedgman of Australia in the battle for \$35,000 top money.

In the playoffs, the third-place finisher will face big Barry Mackay, the Dayton, Ohio rookie who has clinched fourth place with a 21-24 record.

HOT NEWS From TRUMPH

500 C. C. ENDURO RACING CAMSHAFTS AND 9:1 PISTONS

TERRIFIC PERFORMANCE

Yet weighs only 290-lbs. Sells for \$950.00 F.O.B.

12 Other Models to Choose From. Complete Range From Tiger Cub to 600 C. C. Roadster.

World's Fastest Motorcycle

Immediate Delivery

SEE IT NOW AT

ANDERSON SALES AND SERVICE

230 E. Pike FE 2-8309

Puffed Ear 'Stops' Roberts

By The Associated Press

Robin Roberts, puffed ear and all, has taken another big stride toward the Philadelphia Phillies' opening day assignment that used to be his habit.

The veteran pitcher, who has had only one winning season in the last four after ranking for years as the National League's top right-hander, pushed his string of scoreless exhibition innings to 23½ Tuesday. Then a drive off his right ear sent him to the showers a little sooner than Manager Gene Mauch had intended.

The 34-year-old ace pitched 6 1/3 scoreless innings in the Phils' 5-2, 16-inning victory over the New York Yankees—then wobbled off the field at St. Petersburg, Fla., when a one-hop smash off the bat of the Yanks' Cleo Boyer struck him on the ear.

The 13-year Phil's vet is undergoing treatment at a Clearwater, Fla., hospital today to guard against a cauliflower ear but the injury isn't considered serious and he's expected to get his opening day "warm-up" as scheduled against the Pirates at Wichita Friday.

Barring further complications that'll tune the 62, 200-pound Roberts for the Phils' opener at Los Angeles a week from tonight, Roberts, who has won 23 games in the big leagues but shows only a 54-69 record for the last four seasons, wasn't too disturbed by the injury.

Hank Will Undergo Surgery Wednesday

DETROIT (AP) - Henry Hank, Detroit middleweight boxer, will undergo surgery Wednesday to repair damage to his left hand. Hank, who knocked out Clarence Aford of Cleveland last Wednesday in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-rounder at New Orleans, will be out of action at least six weeks.

Hank will have to bow out of two fights in May, one scheduled for Spokane and the other in New Orleans.

WIN \$500.00 in CASH PRIZES

See Page 28 of Tonight's Press

ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER

join the best-dressed men who wear the

#SM 100

men further distinguished by their unerring sense of value. Appraise the fabrics. These are the best of worsteds, imported and domestic, in quietly elegant patterns and colors. Evaluate the tailoring. You sense expert craftsmanship the instant you slip into the coat. The Hart Schaffner & Marx label confirms it. Your confidence in the way you look and feel in a "HSM 100" suit is invaluable. For such custom-like, lasting luxury the cost is surprisingly low.

TIRE DISCOUNTS

Why Buy a Regent Brand New First Class Tire Guaranteed

7.50x14 Black \$ 8.99

6.70x15 Black \$10.99

No Reasonable Tire Doubt

Spurt, Import and Compact New Tires at Big Discounts

NO MONEY DOWN

United Tire Service

1007 Baldwin Ave. FE 8-3417

Open Daily 9-6-Closed Sunday

HOT NEWS From TRUMPH

500 C. C. ENDURO RACING CAMSHAFTS AND 9:1 PISTONS

TERRIFIC PERFORMANCE

Yet weighs only 290-lbs. Sells for \$950.00 F.O.B.

12 Other Models to Choose From. Complete Range From Tiger Cub to 600 C. C. Roadster.

World's Fastest Motorcycle

Immediate Delivery

SEE IT NOW AT

ANDERSON SALES AND SERVICE

230 E. Pike FE 2-8309

HOT NEWS From TRUMPH

500 C. C. ENDURO RACING CAMSHAFTS AND 9:1 PISTONS

TERRIFIC PERFORMANCE

Yet weighs only 290-lbs. Sells for \$950.00 F.O.B.

12 Other Models to Choose From. Complete Range From Tiger Cub to 600 C. C. Roadster.

World's Fastest Motorcycle

Immediate Delivery

SEE IT NOW AT

ANDERSON SALES AND SERVICE

230 E. Pike FE 2-8309

HOT NEWS From TRUMPH

500 C. C. ENDURO RACING CAMSHAFTS AND 9:1 PISTONS

TERRIFIC PERFORMANCE

Yet weighs only 290-lbs. Sells for \$950.00 F.O.B.

12 Other Models to Choose From. Complete Range From Tiger Cub to 600 C. C. Roadster.

World's Fastest Motorcycle

Immediate Delivery

SEE IT NOW AT

ANDERSON SALES AND SERVICE

230 E. Pike FE 2-8309

HOT NEWS From TRUMPH

500 C. C. ENDURO RACING CAMSHAFTS AND 9:1 PISTONS

TERRIFIC PERFORMANCE

Yet weighs only 290-lbs. Sells for \$950.00 F.O.B.

12 Other Models to Choose From. Complete Range From Tiger Cub to 600 C. C. Roadster.

World's Fastest Motorcycle

Immediate Delivery

SEE IT NOW AT

ANDERSON SALES AND SERVICE

230 E. Pike FE 2-8309

HOT NEWS From TRUMPH

500 C. C. ENDURO RACING CAMSHAFTS AND 9:1 PISTONS

TERRIFIC PERFORMANCE

Yet weighs only 290-lbs. Sells for \$950.00 F.O.B.

12 Other Models to Choose From. Complete Range From Tiger Cub to 600 C. C. Roadster.

World's Fastest Motorcycle

Immediate Delivery

SEE IT NOW AT

ANDERSON SALES AND SERVICE

230 E. Pike FE 2-8309

HOT NEWS From TRUMPH

500 C. C. ENDURO RACING CAMSHAFTS AND 9:1 PISTONS

TERRIFIC PERFORMANCE

Yet weighs only 290-lbs. Sells for \$950.00 F.O.B.

12 Other Models to Choose From. Complete Range From Tiger Cub to 600 C. C. Roadster.

World's Fastest Motorcycle

Immediate Delivery

SEE IT NOW AT

ANDERSON SALES AND SERVICE

230 E. Pike FE 2-8309

HOT NEWS From TRUMPH

500 C. C. ENDURO RACING CAMSHAFTS AND 9:1 PISTONS

TERRIFIC PERFORMANCE

Yet weighs only 290-lbs. Sells for \$950.00 F.O.B.

12 Other Models to Choose From. Complete Range From Tiger Cub to 600 C. C. Roadster.

World's Fastest Motorcycle

Immediate Delivery

SEE IT NOW AT

ANDERSON SALES AND SERVICE

230 E. Pike FE 2-8309

"It was the first time I've ever been hit with a ball above the waist," he said. "I thought it was more serious at first, but I guess it was just fright."

Back-to-back doubles by Tony Taylor and Johnny Callison broke up the game against the Yankees in the feature of a Monday exhibition program that also saw Robert's former teammate, Curt Simmons, pitch St. Louis to a 4-3 victory over Chicago's White Sox. Pittsburgh's White Sox' Pittsburgh Angels crush San Francisco 12-8; Washington edge Baltimore 2-1 in 13 innings; Minnesota's Detroit 11-4 and Cleveland outlast Boston 10-9.

Simmons, who helped Roberts and Jim Konstanty pitch the Phils to their starting NL

MAKE OVER PAGES

penant in 1950, allowed but two runs and six hits in eight innings for the Cardinals. St. Louis scored all its runs in the sixth, three on Joe Cunningham's bases-loaded triple.

Bob Friend, vying with Vern Law for Pittsburgh's opening day assignment, allowed but three hits in seven innings against the Reds in a second successive strong performance.

Golfing Golf Writer

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) - Dan Jenkins of the Fort Worth Press shot a 7-over-par 79 Monday and regained the championship of the Golf Writers Association of America.



In Fine Whiskey... **FLEISCHMANN'S** is the **BIG** buy!

90 PROOF is why!

WIN \$500.00 in CASH PRIZES

See Page 28 of Tonight's Press

ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER

join the best-dressed men who wear the

#SM 100

men further distinguished by their unerring sense of value. Appraise the fabrics. These are the best of worsteds, imported and domestic, in quietly elegant patterns and colors. Evaluate the tailoring. You sense expert craftsmanship the instant you slip into the coat. The Hart Schaffner & Marx label confirms it. Your confidence in the way you look and feel in a "HSM 100" suit is invaluable. For such custom-like, lasting luxury the cost is surprisingly low.

TIRE DISCOUNTS

Why Buy a Regent Brand New First Class Tire Guaranteed

7.50x14 Black \$ 8.99

6.70x15 Black \$10.99

No Reasonable Tire Doubt

Spurt, Import and Compact New Tires at Big Discounts

NO MONEY DOWN

United Tire Service

1007 Baldwin Ave. FE 8-3417

Open Daily 9-6-Closed Sunday

HOT NEWS From TRUMPH

500 C. C. ENDURO RACING CAMSHAFTS AND 9:1 PISTONS

TERRIFIC PERFORMANCE

Yet weighs only 290-lbs. Sells for \$950.00 F.O.B.

12 Other Models to Choose From. Complete Range From Tiger Cub to 600 C. C. Roadster.

World's Fastest Motorcycle

Immediate Delivery

SEE IT NOW AT

ANDERSON SALES AND SERVICE

230 E. Pike FE 2-8309

HOT NEWS From TRUMPH

500 C. C. ENDURO RACING CAMSHAFTS AND 9:1 PISTONS

TERRIFIC PERFORMANCE

Yet weighs only 290-lbs. Sells for \$950.00 F.O.B.

12 Other Models to Choose From. Complete Range From Tiger Cub to 600 C. C. Roadster.

World's Fastest Motorcycle

Immediate Delivery

SEE IT NOW AT

ANDERSON SALES AND SERVICE

230 E. Pike FE 2-8309

HOT NEWS From TRUMPH

500 C. C. ENDURO RACING CAMSHAFTS AND 9:1 PISTONS

TERRIFIC PERFORMANCE

Yet weighs only 290-lbs. Sells for \$950.00 F.O.B.

12 Other Models to Choose From. Complete Range From Tiger Cub to 600 C. C. Roadster.

World's Fastest Motorcycle

Immediate Delivery

SEE IT NOW AT

ANDERSON SALES AND SERVICE

230 E. Pike FE 2-8309

HOT NEWS From TRUMPH

500 C. C. ENDURO RACING CAMSHAFTS AND 9:1 PISTONS

TERRIFIC PERFORMANCE

Yet weighs only 290-lbs. Sells for \$950.00 F.O.B.

12 Other Models to Choose From. Complete Range From Tiger Cub to 600 C. C. Roadster.

World's Fastest Motorcycle

Immediate Delivery

SEE IT NOW AT

ANDERSON SALES AND SERVICE

230 E. Pike FE 2-8309

HOT NEWS From TRUMPH

500 C. C. ENDURO RACING CAMSHAFTS AND 9:1 PISTONS

TERRIFIC PERFORMANCE

Yet weighs only 290-lbs. Sells for \$950.00 F.O.B.

12 Other Models to Choose From. Complete Range From Tiger Cub to 600 C. C. Roadster.

World's Fastest Motorcycle

Immediate Delivery

SEE IT NOW AT

ANDERSON SALES AND SERVICE

230 E. Pike FE 2-8309

HOT NEWS From TRUMPH

500 C. C. ENDURO RACING CAMSHAFTS AND 9:1 PISTONS

TERRIFIC PERFORMANCE

Yet weighs only 290-lbs. Sells for \$950.00 F.O.B.

12 Other Models to Choose From. Complete Range From Tiger Cub to 600 C. C. Roadster.

World's Fastest Motorcycle

Immediate Delivery

SEE IT NOW AT

ANDERSON SALES AND SERVICE

230 E. Pike FE 2-8309

GOLD CREST

BRAKES REFINED

ALL U.S. CARS!

95

ALL 4 WHEELS

INCLUDES LABOR & MATERIAL

BRAKES REFINED

Using FIRST Quality BONDED BRAKES

GUARANTEED IN WRITING

ALL BUICKS, CADILLACS, OLDS, MERCS, PONTIACS, LINCOLNS, etc., etc.

IN FACT ALL U.S. CARS \$9.95

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR YOUR FREE INSPECTION

NO CASH NEEDED! ALL CREDIT CARDS HONORED!

MUFFLERS

CUSTOM-COATED

HEAVY DUTY

FREE!

INSTALLATION ONLY 15 MINUTES!!

95

FORD PLYM. CHEV.

Special Hours

During This Sale

8 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Saturday

8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Sunday

8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

973 ORCHARD LAKE RD.

1 Block East of Telegraph Rd., Pontiac

FE 3-9426

GOLD CREST

Godfrey Tells His Fears and Hopes Over Cancer

EDITOR'S NOTE—Two years ago TV star Arthur Godfrey underwent surgery for lung cancer. Now, however, the chairman of the American Cancer Society's current campaign, Godfrey tells about his own battle with the disease in this first of three articles.

By ARTHUR GODFREY
Written for The Associated Press

I was in Hawaii doing a telecast when I first noticed the pain. It wasn't severe or steady; but it made me uneasy. I decided it was heart. So whenever it got out of hand, I'd dive into the Waikiki surf, swim out, and tell myself: "It's a coronary, okay, let it come now."

Since it didn't, I changed my diagnosis to gas pressure.



ARTHUR GODFREY

PONTIAC
DRIVE IN THEATER
2435 Dixie Hwy. FE 5-4500

IN-CAR HEATERS
To Keep You Warm

—SCOOP!—

FIRST RUN!

TERRIFIC!
SENSATIONAL!
IT CAN'T BE BEAT!

THE GAYEST, GOB-&GAL GET-TOGETHER EVER!

PAT BOONE
HACKETT
O'KEEFE
BARBARA EDEN

ALL HANDS ON DECK

BRADNEY TAUBORG SUMMERS

Backstage, the doctor did not agree. His diagnosis was based on X rays. After he examined them and me, he gave me the verdict.

It was the kind of verdict nobody wants.

As the doctor spoke, the lights went out in Godfrey's great big beautiful world.

It would have been easier if I'd known more about cancer—if I'd known then what I know to-day—that there are now here in the United States, well over a million people who also once heard he diagnosed cancer, and after treatment, lived on to hear the doctor say: "Well, you've passed the five-year checkup. Guess we can both relax."

Strand
NOW SHOWING!

Doors Open at 12:45 P.M.
—Features—
1:25 4:05 6:40 9:20

THEY TURNED A TROPICAL JUNGLE INTO AN ISLAND PARADISE!

WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

ADDED
"RECORDING WITH THE 101ST AIRBORNE" SPOT REEL & CARTOON

● NEXT ATTRACTION ●
"WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"



WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

ADDED
"RECORDING WITH THE 101ST AIRBORNE" SPOT REEL & CARTOON

● NEXT ATTRACTION ●
"WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"

AND PANIC IN THE SKIES!
They Knew It Was Now or Never!

JET OVER THE ATLANTIC

GUY MADISON
VIRGINIA MAYO
GEORGE RAFF
LLOONA MASSEY

Wait five years. I hope to hear those words too three years from now. Because it's just two years ago that I underwent surgery for a cancer in the left lung. The doctor says I'm in fine shape. There's no trace of cancer in me. But a patient is considered cured only when there has been no recurrence of the disease for five years after treatment.

Like everybody else, I was scared of cancer. What I didn't know was that the fear is worse than the reality. Once the war is here, inside you, all that matters is getting rid of it. You're in mortal combat. I was lucky. God and science saved my life. My family, friends, and the TV public saved my morale.

The avalanche of letters that poured in from well wishers bolstered me—especially in those moments after the last visitor had left—and the old, gnawing fear started scratching at the door. Those letters also made me realize that many of my correspondents were worried that they, too, might have cancer. Since my operation was front page news—some called it the "slice heard around the world"—they thought I knew the answers; which, of course, I didn't.

LEARNED ABOUT HOPE

But I required an education in the days and months after surgery. Involuntary at first, it became an education I consciously pursued when I recovered. For years I'd been active in the fight against cancer. But now I wanted to know fundamental facts.

What I found out is hopeful in the extreme. I want to share this knowledge with the public, because it may help other people face the ordeal of cancer if they must—and escape it if they can. Many thousands of lives could be saved if more people knew the facts about cancer cure and prevention. To help spread these facts is the purpose of these articles.

First, what did the hospital mean? It exposed me to the miracle of modern medicine. Surgery, followed by radiation, saved me. As I later learned, they now save 170,000 cancer patients a year. Separately, or in combination, these are the only methods for curing cancer. Hormones and drugs are sometimes used to check a cancerous growth temporarily, or even to reduce the size of the tumor. They are immensely beneficial in extending life. But as yet they do not permanently destroy the malignant cells, which are cancer.

GET A CHECKUP

My advice? Get a checkup—get one every year even if you have nothing wrong, and if you suspect cancer—if you have one of its seven warning signals for more than two weeks—see your doctor without delay. It may not be cancer, but if it is, the sooner it's treated, the better your chance for full recovery. Keep away from quacks, take remedies and home remedies. Only surgery or radiation can cure you.

Second, what did my reading and interviews teach me? As of April 1, 1961, there were over 136 million people in the United States cured of cancer—men, women, children.

That's another thing I learned. Cancer can strike at any age. It often hits the hardest at the young and defenseless. More children

die of cancer than of any other disease; in half the cases they die of a cancer called leukemia. The third thing I learned was that this most dreaded type of cancer is, from a research point of view, the most hopeful. A number of scientists believe that the big breakthrough in cancer control may come in leukemia. Some believe that this cancer is virus-caused. Viruses have been used to produce leukemia in mice, and also to make mice immune to leukemia.

VACCINATION COMING?

Will we ever be able to vaccinate our children against leukemia, as we now do against polio?

The experts are hopeful—but guarded. They say if drugs and vaccines are found which can cure or prevent any cancers, they will probably come from leukemia and lymphomas. The latter include Hodgkins disease, lymphoma and all cancers of the lymphatic system. Patients with lymphomas often lead normal lives for years.

"The first great breakthrough in determining the cause of cancer will probably come from the research in leukemia," that's what Dr. Wendell G. Scott, expert in clinical radiology and an American cancer society director, says. His view is shared by a number of top men in the scientific community.

It cost millions to develop the drugs and treatments that are now adding precious months and years of life to children who otherwise would die swiftly from leukemia. The search for drugs goes on—to treat leukemia and the many other types of cancer—for cancer is not one disease, but actually an ugly family of related diseases. New compounds for treating the various types of cancer are being tested at the rate of 40,000 a year.

The American Cancer Society currently devotes to leukemia-related research alone, almost \$2 million. It is worth it. As any father or mother whose child is stricken with leukemia.

Wednesday: Lung cancer.



ROBERT E. MCCANN

Wife Bringing McCann Home

Ambulance Will Meet Sick U.S. Prisoner at Red China Border

HONG KONG (UPI) — U. S. consular and Red Cross officials arranged today to have an ambulance at the border to meet Robert E. McCann, 40-year-old American being released by the Chinese Communists because he is dying of lung cancer.

McCann, who has spent the last 10 years imprisoned in Red China, was expected to arrive on the noon train from Canton Wednesday (11 p. m. EST today) with his wife.

Officials said they expected a Communist Chinese doctor also would accompany the ailing businessman to the border.

Arrangements were made here to rush McCann back home by plane to Altadena, Calif., where his son and two daughters were waiting.

Mrs. McCann, informed of her husband's illness, crossed into Red China last Tuesday to see him and try to convince his jailors to release him. He had been accused of treason.

Early today the New China News Agency announced he would be given his freedom, five years before his term is due to expire.

Kahn did not reveal the nature of such a weapon in his address to the Economic Club of Detroit Monday. He did say, however, that the weapon would take 10 years to construct and would cost \$10 billion.

Kahn, who spoke on thermonuclear war, a subject on which he has written a book, predicted a world within 40 years in which no nation will have access to nuclear weapons.

The port settlement of Godthaab was founded in 1721 as the first Danish colony in Greenland.

Envisions Bomb That Could Kill All Unprotected

DETROIT (AP) — It is now possible to build a weapon that would kill all unprotected human beings in the world, says Herman Kahn, a physicist and strategic analyst for RAND Corp.

Kahn did not reveal the nature of such a weapon in his address to the Economic Club of Detroit Monday. He did say, however, that the weapon would take 10 years to construct and would cost \$10 billion.

Kahn, who spoke on thermonuclear war, a subject on which he has written a book, predicted a world within 40 years in which no nation will have access to nuclear weapons.

The port settlement of Godthaab was founded in 1721 as the first Danish colony in Greenland.

Waterford Drive-In Theater
CLOSED TONIGHT
OPEN
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER
CLOSED TONIGHT
OPEN
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

9 Films Lined Up Through '64

Dean Martin Is Busy; Not Typed as Others

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dean Martin, actor, "drinker," can't sing as well as Sinatra, act as well as Spencer Tracy nor look as pretty as Rock Hudson — but he works a lot more often than any of them.

Easysonging Dino likes it that way, even if it does cut into his golf game and cocktail time.

IN 12 PICTURES

He's starred in an even dozen pictures since breaking up his comedy act with Jerry Lewis, and he has nine more films lined up through 1964, "with maybe a few in between."

Martin's at a loss to explain his popularity, charging his success to luck.

"Sinatra sings so well that people get mad when they see him in a picture and he doesn't sing," Dean said. "And Tracy's gotta act. There's hardly anybody better at it. Take Rock Hudson, he's got to keep looking handsome. No! Nobody cares. I can take my choice."

His current choice is Susan Hayward in MGM's "Ada," a hard-hitting drama in which Dean sings only a couple of songs.

"People aren't gonna get sore at me if I don't sing, or win an Oscar or look pretty," he explained.

"I've gotta keep working to support my seven kids and the United States government. I've turned down more pictures than I've accepted, but I still never get any time to myself."

"After work I drink. Weekends I play golf, and in between times I play with my kids. Actually I don't need much sleep because I ain't a lot. The only time I have to study scripts is when I'm not studying other scripts."

A fast man with a quip, the curly-haired Martin said he will join up again with Sinatra, Peter Lawford, Joey Bishop, Sammy Davis Jr. and the rest of the topen.

summit group this summer to star in "Badlands" on location in Utah.

"It's really a remake of 'Gunga Din,'" he explained, "and we're filming it in Utah so we can economize from Las Vegas by airplane."

"I used to fly my own plane for years, until the rubber band broke. I'm gonna have to get a new one for this picture. Instead of playing the Foreign Legion in India, we're going to be a bunch of Union soldiers fighting Indians after the Civil War. So far I don't know which of us will be playing 'Indians.'"

Dean also is tuning up for an April 26 television special, and a three-week stand at Las Vegas's Sands Hotel.

"I think I'll walk up to Vegas this time," he concluded. "I need some time to think."

Speaker Asks if Kennedy Ideas Shot From Hip

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Samuel Lubell, public opinion expert, said Monday he feels public understanding of government issues has been sacrificed by the Kennedy administration "to the dazzle of personality."

Lubell in a speech at Town Hall said he was worried if many of President Kennedy's proposals were thought out or "just shot from the hip."

"Will they actually head the ills to which they are directed or will they wash out, making no basic difference?" he asked.

Easter Yeggs Hard

MATTOWEN, Ill. (AP) — The Easter collection of the First Presbyterian Church, estimated at more than \$1,000 in cash and checks, was stolen Sunday night by burglars. Police said a safe in the church office was battered and its contents looted.

CLARK GABLE
SOPHIA LOREN
VITAFONO DESICA
YOU'LL NEVER SEE A MOVIE WITH MORE CAREFREE FUN AND HAPPY LIVING!

MARIETTO - PLUS -
CARY GRANT
FRANK SINATRA
SOPHIA LOREN
Released under UNITED ARTISTS

STANLEY KRAMER'S MONUMENTAL FILM OF "THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION"
TECHNICOLOR - VITAFONO

7 Seek to Unseat Mayor of Los Angeles Today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An estimated 600,000 voters, about 30 per cent of eligible residents, were expected to vote in today's municipal election featuring a fierce battle between incumbent Mayor Norris Poulson and seven opponents.

Poulson, 65, a veteran of political wars, was seeking his third term of four years.

Make Rambler in Malta

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — A Rambler automobile assembly plant officially opened here Monday with plans to export to 800 cars annually to the Middle East and North Africa.

Cost in Millions

It cost millions to develop the drugs and treatments that are now adding precious months and years of life to children who otherwise would die swiftly from leukemia. The search for drugs goes on—to treat leukemia and the many other types of cancer—for cancer is not one disease, but actually an ugly family of related diseases. New compounds for treating the various types of cancer are being tested at the rate of 40,000 a year.

The American Cancer Society currently devotes to leukemia-related research alone, almost \$2 million. It is worth it. As any father or mother whose child is stricken with leukemia.

Wednesday: Lung cancer.

Dean Martin Is Busy; Not Typed as Others

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dean Martin, actor, "drinker," can't sing as well as Sinatra, act as well as Spencer Tracy nor look as pretty as Rock Hudson — but he works a lot more often than any of them.

Easysonging Dino likes it that way, even if it does cut into his golf game and cocktail time.

IN 12 PICTURES

He's starred in an even dozen pictures since breaking up his comedy act with Jerry Lewis, and he has nine more films lined up through 1964, "with maybe a few in between."

Martin's at a loss to explain his popularity, charging his success to luck.

"Sinatra sings so well that people get mad when they see him in a picture and he doesn't sing," Dean said. "And Tracy's gotta act. There's hardly anybody better at it. Take Rock Hudson, he's got to keep looking handsome. No! Nobody cares. I can take my choice."

His current choice is Susan Hayward in MGM's "Ada," a hard-hitting drama in which Dean sings only a couple of songs.

"People aren't gonna get sore at me if I don't sing, or win an Oscar or look pretty," he explained.

"I've gotta keep working to support my seven kids and the United States government. I've turned down more pictures than I've accepted, but I still never get any time to myself."

"After work I drink. Weekends I play golf, and in between times I play with my kids. Actually I don't need much sleep because I ain't a lot. The only time I have to study scripts is when I'm not studying other scripts."

A fast man with a quip, the curly-haired Martin said he will join up again with Sinatra, Peter Lawford, Joey Bishop, Sammy Davis Jr. and the rest of the topen.

CLARK GABLE
SOPHIA LOREN
VITAFONO DESICA
YOU'LL NEVER SEE A MOVIE WITH MORE CAREFREE FUN AND HAPPY LIVING!

MARIETTO - PLUS -
CARY GRANT
FRANK SINATRA
SOPHIA LOREN
Released under UNITED ARTISTS

STANLEY KRAMER'S MONUMENTAL FILM OF "THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION"
TECHNICOLOR - VITAFONO

WIN \$500.00 in CASH PRIZES
See Page 28 of Tonight's Press

HURON
The HILARIOUS inside story of those wild spring vacations!
M-G-M presents
Where the Boys Are
in CINEMASCOPE
DOLORES HART
GEORGE HANLON
YVETTE MIMOUX
JIM HUTTON-BARBARA NICHOLS
PAULA PRENTISS
with FRANK GOSCHIN
CONNIE FRANCIS

TONY CURTIS
THE GREAT IMPOSTOR
with PATTERSON JOHANSSON

LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH
with JAMES DUNN - JEAN SEBERG
RICARDO MONTALVA
ELLA FITZGERALD
a COLUMBIA PICTURES Release

"The Boys" at 7:00 and 10:30
"Epitaph" at 6:45

BLUE SKY DRIVE IN THEATER
2150 Olympic Rd. FE 2-1377

TONITE STAR STUDDERED PROGRAM

HERE COME THE SUNDOWNERS!
They're fun people, fervent people. They have a tremendous urge to keep breathing.

DEAN KERR
MITCHUM
PETER USTINOV

FRED ZINNMEANS
THE SUNDOWNERS

From WARNER BROS.
anthony Perkins
and **Jane fonda**

STARTS Tomorrow!
Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN

FIRST TIME IN OAKLAND COUNTY

FIRST TIME IN ANY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUZIE IS SENSATIONAL!
A world of strange places and moralities...in the most different and touching love story of our time!

WILLIAM HOLDEN
in **SUZIE WONG**
NANCY KWAN
NANCY KWAN

STYLIA STYMS - MICHAEL WILKING - JOHN PATRICK - RICHARD QUINE
a COLUMBIA PICTURES Release
TECHNICOLOR

LAST TIMES TO-NIGHT
"3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER"
and
"NORTH TO ALASKA"

BEFORE AFTER

..installing Coleman Blend-Air HEATING SYSTEM

★ Lets you turn your "furnace room" into "living space"
★ ONLY system backed by \$1000 Bond

Laid Off Temporarily?

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO INSTALL YOUR OWN FURNACE OIL or GAS

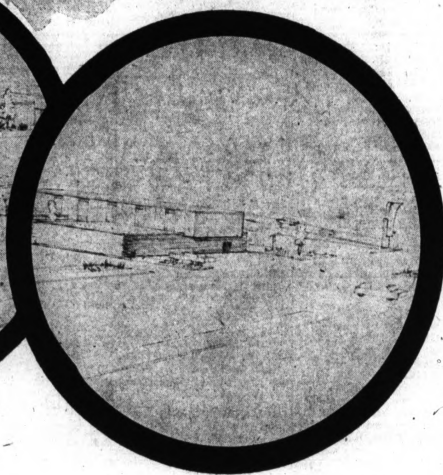
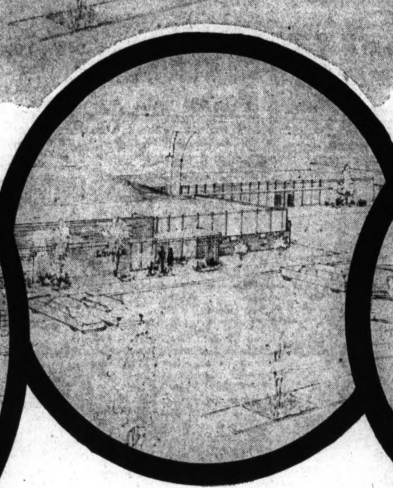
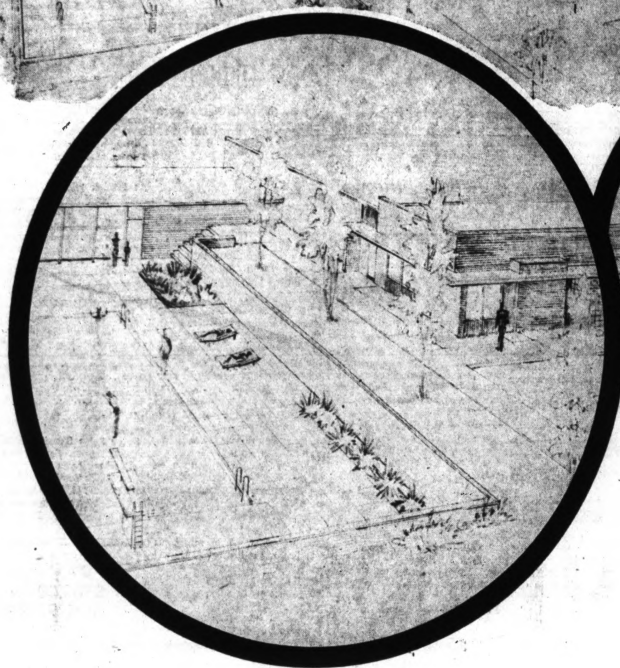
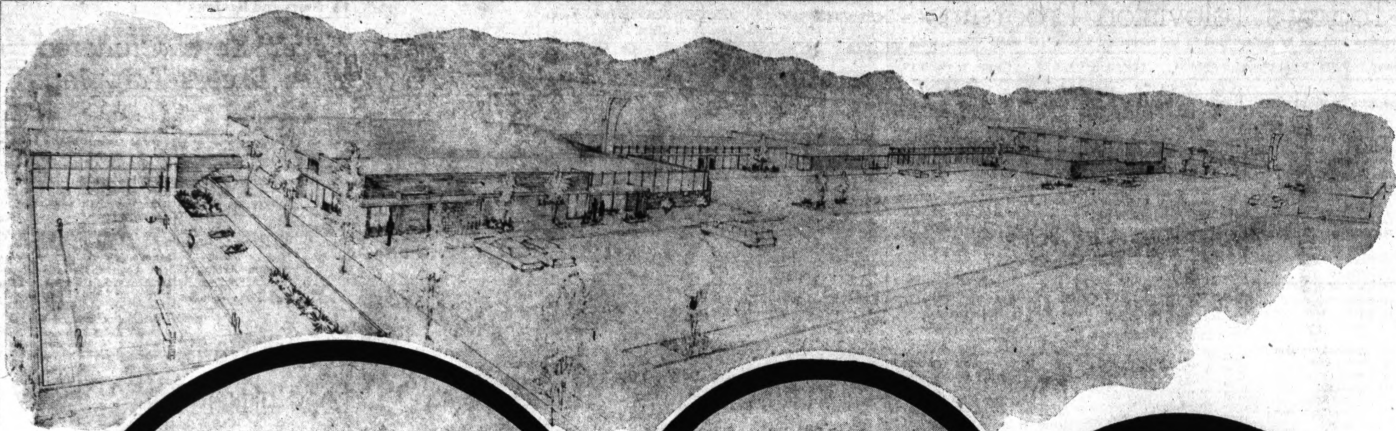
- Save labor costs!
- Modernize your heating system before Spring decorating.
- Nothing down — No payments until June
- Put idle hands to work
- Remember — you don't pay taxes on the labor you save!
- Complete layout and instructions furnished.
- No interruption in your heat!

CHANDLER HEATING CO.
SALES—OR 3-4492—Ed Chandler SERVICE—OR 3-5632—Joe Gauthier

Thrifty DRUG STORES
148 N. Saginaw St. - Near Sears
West Huron at Telegraph
1985 DIXIE HWY.
Saginaw, Mich.

DOUBLE HOLDENS TRADING STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling PRESCRIPTIONS



Name This New Million Dollar Development \$500 In Cash Awards



Joe Bonfiglio



Domenic Mazza



Frank Benning

PLANNED ACTIVITIES FOR THIS VAST RECREATION PROJECT INCLUDES:

- **Newest, Largest Bowling Lanes**
(64 Lanes to Serve You)
- **Gorgeous Cocktail Lounge**
- **Olympic Size Swimming Pool**
- **Newest-Smartest Eating Establishment**
- **Separate "Club Rooms"**
Designed for Civic Clubs, Fraternity Meetings, etc.
All in Strict Privacy
- **Michigan's Newest Shopping Center**
20 Beautiful Stores Featuring a Variety of Products

FREE \$500⁰⁰

Just name this Center. Such as "Skylane Center", "Recreation Rest" or some such name . . . Make it snappy, but do it now . . . Contest ends Saturday, April 15, 1961. Winners announced in The Pontiac Press Thursday, April 20, 1961.

I Suggest the Name

Write or Type or Print Your Suggested Name

(Your Name)

(Your Address)

(City)

See the Work on This Giant Project 4825 Highland Road
(W. HURON ST.)

Drive Out M-59 - 3-Tenths of a Mile Beyond Pontiac Lake Rd.

- LOOK FOR THE SIGNS -