

Nixon Hails GOP Peace, Prosperity

Area Volunteers Start Biggest UF Drive

Spearhead Drive for UF Agencies



FUND KICK-OFF—Pontiac Area United Fund plans for an intensive door-to-door campaign this year drew a smile of satisfaction from Frank O. Staiger, left center above, speaker at the kick-off breakfast this morning. With Staiger, left to right, are: George Wyman, chairman of the re-

tail merchants Torchlighters; campaign chairman Walter K. Willman; and Mrs. Byron Cole, Waterford Township captain of the Geographic Division. Women of the division also will conduct the door-to-door campaign in Pontiac and in Pontiac Township.

Torchlighters' 1956 Goal Set at \$612,202

More Than 4,500 Begin Three-Week Campaign to Aid 54 Agencies

Pontiac Area United Fund volunteers, fired by successful first reports, embarked this morning on the biggest drive in the fund's seven-year history.

More than 4,500 Torchlighters will start a three-week campaign to raise \$612,202 to support 54 voluntary health, welfare and child-care agencies next year.

They will ask contributors "to dig a little deeper" to meet the nine per cent goal increase over last year's figure.

At this morning's kickoff breakfast at Elks Temple, campaign chairman Walter K. Willman sounded their battle cry:

"Knock on every door."

Main speaker was Frank O. Staiger, executive secretary-treasurer of the Michigan District of Kiwanis, who commended volunteers for the "spirit with which you are determined to make this campaign a success."

AS PCT. REACHED

Nearly 500 volunteers heard reports the advanced gift section of the Special Gifts Division had reached 85 per cent of quota.

Division chairman H. Wayne Gilbert announced \$58,000 out of a total \$68,000 sought from large donors had already been pledged.

"Many have met the suggested nine per cent increase," he said, "and some have contributed much more."

Willman then introduced Gilbert and other chairmen, Mrs. Ralph G. Bump of the Geographic Division and James F. Jones of the Commercial Division. Harry Johns represented East Bayview, chairman of the Commercial Division.

TORCH LIGHTED

After breakfast, officials watched two Campfire Girls light the symbolic torch at North Saginaw street and Oakland Avenue. They were Gloria Giddings, 9, of 491 Second Ave. and Donna Lyons, 10, of 411 First Ave.

The torch will burn steadily throughout the campaign, a reminder of the need to which the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Area Father Pleads Innocent to Cruelty

A 27-year-old Waterford Township man, charged with cruelty in burning the hands of his four-year-old son, pleaded innocent at his arraignment yesterday before Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Arthur D. Martin is charged with burning the hands of Dennis, Oct. 12 to punish him for playing with fire.

Martin is being held under a \$3,000 bond. No trial date has been set.

Life Sentence Mandatory

Moore Guilty of Murder

After two hours of deliberation, a 2-man, 10-woman jury yesterday convicted Howard Wayne Moore of first-degree murder in the sex-slaying July 27 of three-year-old Mar-

the Little of Lake Orion. Moore, 24, listened impassively to the verdict, which carries a mandatory life sentence. He will be sentenced by Circuit Judge George R. Hartwick Monday.

His wife, Irene, 26, and

mother, Mrs. Minnie Fairchild, buried their faces in their hands during a poll of the jury.

As Court Clerk Louis Fairbrother asked each juror, "Was that and is that your verdict?" Mrs. Fairchild clenched and unclenched her fists.

STILL HOPING

Moore, who has insisted, "Something will come along to get me out of this," sat staring straight ahead.

Hartwick commended the jurors, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem, State Police and sheriff's deputies, and assistant defense Attorney Carl Ingraham, who was appointed by the court.

Moore was found guilty of the fatal shooting of his Lake Orion neighbor's daughter, who disappeared on a bike ride search last July 27.

The guitar-playing Korean veteran, married just six weeks at the time of the crime, had admitted being friendly with the little girl. He and his wife moved to the cottage next door only one week before the killing.

He was accused of driving the girl from her home after dinner-time to a deserted lovers' lane 11 miles away, where he assaulted her, then beat her to death with a tire-iron.

Moore was arrested that night at a Lake Orion gas station. The girl's body was found about 2 p.m. the next day.

Under Michigan State Law, a killer convicted of first-degree murder faces mandatory life imprisonment. Only the governor can commute the sentence after 17 years and on recommendation of a parole board.

The jury had been instructed of four other possible verdicts: guilty of second or third degree murder, innocent by reason of insanity, or innocent of the crime.

Insanity figured as the main defense forwarded by Ingraham. Hartwick praised Ingraham as discharging well his full responsibility to his client and to the State.

Ingraham asked the jury to consider Moore's "abnormal" behavior since his arrest July 27, the night the girl was found beaten to death in a field 11 miles from home.

He touched on medical testimony that Moore is insane, saying society has an obligation to give Moore treatment if he needs it. Ziem countered with the statement: "The terrible thing about Moore is he is not insane. He should never be allowed to prey on little children again."

Mercury to Skid to About 38 Tonight

Pontiac and vicinity will be fair and cooler tonight. Temperatures are expected to dip to 38 to 42 degrees.

Fair tomorrow with a high of 66 to 70 is expected.

In downtown Pontiac, the low last night was 48. The mercury climbed to 71 at 1 p.m. tonight.

County Dinner Features Estes

Adlai Running Mate to Speak Wednesday at Northwood Inn

On the heels of his Republican opponent, Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate Estes Kefauver will visit Oakland County tomorrow for a luncheon speech at the Northwood Inn.

Kefauver, in Michigan for a brief campaign tour, will address the combined Business and Professional Democratic Committees of Wayne and Oakland Counties.

Pontiac Attorney William John Beer, chairman of the Oakland County delegation, will serve as toastmaster.

In other Democratic campaign activity this week, Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart and State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown are visiting the county today.

After morning visits to the County and Royal Oak markets, the two officials will campaign in the county, attend a dinner in Oak Park and two evening meetings in Ferndale and Birmingham.

State Attorney General Thomas M. Kavanagh will visit Oakland County voters again Saturday, the Democratic County Committee said today.

GOP Nominees Meet



NIXON SPEAKS IN PONTIAC—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, whistle-stopping through Michigan on a campaign tour yesterday and today, spoke for 20 minutes yesterday afternoon at the Huron Street Grand Trunk crossing. Shown here on the observation platform of Nixon's special train are the Vice President and William S. Broomfield, GOP-Congressional candidate from the 18th District who introduced him.

Visits Pontiac, 3,000 Turn Out to Hear Speech

Vice President Praises Ike, Says Adlai Unable to Match Him

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, whistlestopping in Pontiac yesterday afternoon, said the Eisenhower administration stands for progress, peace and prosperity.

Nixon's special campaign train arrived 40 minutes late, but the vice president found a crowd estimated at 3,000 waiting patiently at the Huron Street Grand Trunk crossing.

His 20-minute speech here, forecasting a major address in Flint's IMA Auditorium last night, reflected pollsters' conclusions about the national race to date and skillfully blended platform points of local candidates.

Hammering at his theme that Eisenhower is the best man to keep peace the next four years, Nixon said the President's Democratic opponent, Adlai Stevenson, "just isn't in the same league with President Eisenhower."

He added, "Regardless of what party we belong to, this man is the best man America has produced to lead us in the next four years."

Pollsters and political pundits have agreed the Nov. 6 election depends on the votes of undecided Democrats and independents.

STAND ON U. S. AID

Nixon drew applause from the crowd with a statement of his federal aid policy. He said the federal government cannot undertake every local project throughout the nation, but must be prepared to step in where local governments are unable to handle their problems.

"The United States is the great country. It is because we recognize individual rather than government enterprise," he added.

William S. Broomfield, Oakland County GOP candidate for Congress, has opposed Democrat Paul Sutton's platform statement that federal aid should be forthcoming to aid South Oakland County in solving its water and drainage problems.

Broomfield, who was given the job of introducing Nixon, also called on state ticket candidates who were traveling with the train.

Richard B. Van Dusen, candidate for attorney general; John B. Martin Jr., for secretary of state, and Clarence A. Held, for lieutenant governor, all waved briefly from the platform of Nixon's car.

GOP "progress and prosperity," Nixon said, have given the country "sound-Eisenhower dollars rather than rubber Truman dollars."

The halting of inflation, he said, "lets us plan for the future and know the dollars we save now will buy a dollar's worth of goods when we want to use them."

Democratic policies, he said, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

What Major Candidates Are Doing

By The Associated Press
This is what the major party presidential and vice-presidential candidates are doing:

TODAY
Eisenhower — Issues statement on nuclear weapons testing; Speaks to the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.
Stevenson — Speaks in New York City, on radio and TV, 8 p.m., Pontiac time.
Kefauver — Speaks in Waterloo and Mason City, Iowa.
Nixon — Travels through Michigan by train, talks in Lansing, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Niles, and in South Bend, Ind.

TOMORROW:
Eisenhower — Answers questions put by seven women on TV 2 p.m., Pontiac time.
Stevenson — Tours New York City, talks in the Bronx, Queens, Nassau and White Plains.
Kefauver — Tours Detroit area.
Nixon — Speaks in Carbondale, Centralia, Champaign, Kankakee and Evanston, Ill.

Crowds Trample Russian Flags

Anti-Soviet Upheavals Boil in Polish Cities

WARSAW, Poland (U)—Wild anti-Russian demonstrations were reported from three major Polish cities today. Angry crowds in Wroclaw, the former German city of Breslau stormed the headquarters of the Polish-Russian

Friendship Society and tore down and trampled on Soviet flags.

A Western eyewitness said the crowds yelled "Rokossovsky to Siberia!" and "Tell the truth about the Katyn murders!"

Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, a Soviet Red army hero of World War II, is the Polish defense minister who was ousted Sunday from the United Workers Communist Party politburo in a purge of Stalinists.

The Katyn Forest was the scene of the machine gunning of 10,000 Polish officers in 1940, before Russia entered the World War. The Russians, who had moved in to occupy eastern Poland, denied Western charges they did the killing.

AT STETTIN, KRAKOW
Similar demonstrations were reported from Stettin and the university city of Krakow. All three towns are near the Polish border with Communist East Germany.

From Berlin comes word Communist East Germany has been trying to suppress news of the anti-Soviet political upheaval in neighboring Poland.

Last night police seized all copies of an east Berlin Communist tabloid that gave excerpts of a speech of the new Polish Communist Party boss, Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Western sources said East Germany's radio jamming stations (Continued on Page 23, Col. 1)

Eisenhower to Undergo Physical Exam

Report Due by Monday; Promises to Tell If Unfit for Second Term

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower, described by his press secretary as in "fine" health, will undergo a complete new physical examination this week.

Announcing this late yesterday, press secretary James C. Hagerty said a report on the results will be made public no later than next Monday morning.

Eisenhower told newsmen Aug. 8 he planned a new physical examination before the election and that if it showed him unfit for a second term he would tell the people so.

Two campaign utterances by Eisenhower were on tap today. The White House said he would issue a promised statement on hydrogen bomb testing.

Tonight Eisenhower is scheduled to address a dinner of the Carpenters and Joiners Union here.

There has been renewed interest in the H-bomb test issue since Russian Premier Bulganin, in a letter which Eisenhower denounced as interference in U. S. internal affairs, renewed last week his proposal for an agreement to ban all atomic weapons tests, both conventional and hydrogen.

Sets Date With Death

DENVER (INS)—John Gilbert Graham, convicted plane dynamiter, will die in the Colorado State Prison gas chamber some time during the week ending Jan. 12

Expert Aided in Selecting Courthouse Site

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles describing plans for a new Oakland County court house.)

By CONRAD N. CHURCH

Oakland County's supervisors have been thinking about a new courthouse for many years. The present building and its annex have been so overcrowded that it has been necessary to go outside for much more space. Even the former Masonic Temple building was insufficient to provide all the space required for offices as a result of the county's rapid growth.

Definite, organized plans for building a new courthouse began with the employment of Dr. Louis Friedland, professor of government at Wayne University, as an adviser to the Board of Supervisors.

Special Building Committee. This was in 1953.

He surveyed the whole county area in an effort to find the best possible site. All possible factors were considered. These included distribution of the county's population and population trends, traffic, accessibility, costs, parking and others.

Dr. Friedland has worked closely

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with the special building committee of the Board of Supervisors, and this group visited several other counties with him in the big task of deciding where the courthouse should be located and the space needs of the various county departments.

Dr. Friedland's employment was announced publicly, as have been all of the major steps taken since. He first made a study of population trends. His study forecast a total county population in 1956 of 500,000. Present estimates indicate that the growth has been even more rapid than his study anticipated. Today the population is estimated at approximately 600,000.

Next Dr. Friedland studied the proposal that city and county

should build a joint governmental center in or near Pontiac's downtown section. Meetings were held with City Manager Walter K. Willman, City Commissioners, and the special county committee.

A study was made of 29 other places where such a combined civic center had been tried. In practically all of these other places the city concerned dominated the county in population and in its concentration of the various mortgage, financing, legal and other agencies which have the most frequent contacts with county offices.

Dr. Friedland says: "That was not the case here. Pontiac has only about 11 per cent of the county's population. By 1960 less than 10

per cent of the population will reside in Pontiac.

"Likewise, such a concentration of affiliated business agencies does not exist in our case. Much of that type of work still stems out of Detroit and its immediate vicinity."

"We then studied the site favored by the city, which it already had acquired at Hill and Pike Streets. We found this site entirely inadequate for a combined center. It lacked anywhere near the amount of land required for buildings alone, to say nothing of adequate parking space.

"To secure sufficient land for parking and buildings would have made the cost prohibitive. It would have involved buying a great deal of surrounding land at high cost (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Site of Courthouse Approved by Expert

(Continued From Page One)

and going up into the air with a skyscraper type of building which would have been more costly than the type we are now planning.

"Oakland County already owned between 335 and 350 acres in an area readily accessible to the whole county. It is an ideal location. Also the county already had constructed several large buildings on this site. If we had gone in with the city, we would either have had to abandon these buildings, or efficiency of our county operations would have been reduced through having some functions in downtown Pontiac and others in the Telegraph road center.

"We know what those difficulties are at the present time when we are using several buildings downtown in addition to the units already occupied at the county service center on Telegraph road.

"Another factor was the steam plant which had already been constructed on the county center site. It was being used at only about one-fourth of its capacity, as it had been anticipated when built that it would serve other units to be erected later.

"Our county campus-type center, with all of the county service buildings grouped in one area, is in the modern trend. It makes for efficiency, both for the county employees and officers, and in convenience and ease of contact by the public.

"This is going to be increasingly true as the years go on. Our local governmental units cannot begin to provide all of the services demanded by the people. County government must expand to care for such of these as cannot be provided by our townships, cities and villages.

"The Board of Supervisors made its final decision on the site in 1953. Our study had shown that the county was occupying then some 120,000 square feet in five or six buildings in Pontiac, in addition to the buildings in the county center. All of the county offices were crowded. So a study next was made of the space needs of all the various county departments."

Dr. Friedland and the special committee met with all departments and got their ideas. Their recommendations were studied in detail. Among those considered were the judges and the bar association. Dr. Friedland reports that several sessions were held with the circuit judges.

His study came up with a total of 250,000 square feet of space that would be required by 1965 to house all of the departments now occupying downtown space. Of this total 220,000 square feet is in actual office space, the remainder in corridors, stairways, elevators, etc.

In order to provide for the space needed in the immediate future and to avoid providing a lot of space that would stand unused for years as the need for it gradually increased, it was decided to build a courthouse tower of five stories and a basement as the first unit, with three wings that could be added in later years as need arose.

Later articles in this series will take up in detail, first the way in which the Board of Supervisors proposes to finance the new courthouse, and, second, a detailed explanation of the building itself.

Order Murder Trial in Fairgrounds Killing

Two Ferndale youths and a Detroit youth faced first-degree murder trials in the fatal beating last month of another youth outside the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Recorder's Judge Paul E. Krause yesterday ordered Tom Rollins, 19, and Odell Gray, 18, of Ferndale, and Horace Collier, 18, of Detroit, held without bail. Trial date has not been set.

A 16-year-old youth is in custody of Juvenile Court pending a decision on whether jurisdiction will be waived to permit his trial as an adult in the case.

All four are accused of beating 14-year-old Gerald Rondeau of Wayne, with a tire iron Sept. 4 as he waited on a corner for relatives to pick him up.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair today, high 68 to 72, falling cooler; fair and cooler tonight, low 38 to 42. Tomorrow fair, high 60 to 70.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 42.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, calm.
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:38 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:58 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 8:42 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 11:46 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
(As recorded downtown)
8 a.m. 42 11 a.m. 50 2 p.m. 58
7 p.m. 48 12 m. 45 1 p.m. 51
8 a.m. 44 9 a.m. 49 10 a.m. 54
10 a.m. 59 11 a.m. 60 12 m. 61

Highest temperature... 72
Lowest temperature... 38
Mean temperature... 52.5
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature... 73
Lowest temperature... 36
Mean temperature... 53
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years
79 in 1899 27 in 1895

Monday's Temperature Chart			
Buffalo	73	54	61
Chicago	73	54	61
Cincinnati	64	54	61
Cleveland	64	54	61
Detroit	68	51	60
Indianapolis	68	51	60
St. Louis	68	51	60
St. Paul	68	51	60
Wichita	68	51	60
Winnipeg	68	51	60
Yonkers	68	51	60



VICE PRESIDENT INTERVIEWED — Veteran Pontiac Press political reporter Joe Haas (right) interviews Vice President Richard M. Nixon (left) before Nixon's speech here yesterday afternoon. Watching are Mrs. Nixon and William S. Broomfield, Republican

candidate for Congress from Oakland County, Nixon told his Pontiac audience, estimated at 3,000, that Adlai Stevenson "just isn't in the same league with President Eisenhower."

Supervisors Refile Request to Vacate Street

After six months of no answer, Oakland County Board of Supervisors has refiled its request with the Pontiac City Commission that the city vacate West Boulevard to

permit its relocation through the proposed County Service Center. Having a place on the weekly City Commission agenda, is a communication from Harold K. Schone,

chairman of the Special County Building Committee, urging an answer "as quickly as possible so the proper development of the area is not hampered."

The Board first made its request in April at which time the commissioners referred it to an informal session. No answer ever developed.

Mayor William W. Donaldson explained the delay by saying the commissioners had hopes of retaining the courthouse in its present downtown area.

Schone pointed out in his letter that the county was proceeding with the first unit of the new courthouse and county offices building.

The county asks that Pontiac vacate the road from its southern intersection with Telegraph road to its northern intersection south of the Grand Trunk right of way.

RECOMMEND OK
Highlighting four reports from the City Planning Commission, is one recommending approval of the city's first "personal service district" zoning classification.

The proposed area would be the east side of Franklin boulevard from Pike to Orchard Lake, the west side of Franklin from Orchard Lake to Huron, and the south side of West Huron street from Franklin to Palmer street.

Public improvement items on the agenda include two engineer estimates, possible acceptance of one special assessment roll, and six confirmations of completed jobs.

The State Highway Dept. has submitted a request that the city take action prohibiting parking on Ferry street between Huron and Walton boulevard prior to the widening of the state trunk-line.

Routine acceptance is expected to be voiced for an amendment to a grant agreement for an additional \$12,000 to the city for payment of the new 4,000-foot runway at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

Nixon Cites Peace, Prosperity to Pontiac

(Continued From Page One)

"never produced prosperity except in a time of war."

The issue of peace, Nixon said, "is the most important question for the voters." He said Eisenhower is a "partisan for peace, one we can bet on and depend on."

In the next four years, he said, there will be international meetings with top Russian leaders. "And regardless of what you may think of them, they're pretty tough cookies at a bargaining table," he said.

Voters must decide whether they want Eisenhower or Stevenson to present them at these parleys, Nixon said.

"The cause of peace is bigger than any party, as big as America," the vice president said. "We can't afford second-best leadership."

Despite one heckler waving a Democratic sign, and another with a trombone who played the first bars of "The Missouri Waltz" as Nixon's train pulled into the station, the vice president was eagerly received.

The crowd, much of it consisting of school children, waved Republican posters and a brass band tooted.

Red Poland Boosting Private Enterprise

WARSAW, Poland (U)—Communist Poland now is actively encouraging private enterprise.

In past years private tradesmen and shopkeepers suffered from a ruthless taxation system, although some prospered — mainly those who resold goods brought in from abroad. Many thousands of others were driven out of business. Not only had they to pay high taxes, but frequently they were faced with unexpected levies and had to pay up or go out of business.

Craftsmen like tailors and shoemakers also had the greatest difficulties in getting material.

The result was that it was practically impossible to find a plumber if pipes froze up in winter, or to get a house painted.

Shoes and clothing in practice could be conveniently bought only through state stores which through lack of competition had goods of poor quality.

The policy began to change a year ago and now the change is accelerating.

One young Pole trained as tailor told how he decided to open his own business.

"The authorities gave me help in finding premises. The state textile company gave me credit

to stock up with material. Even better, I don't have to pay any taxes whatever for the first year."

If this young Pole starts off well he will be able to employ perhaps three or four craftsmen to help him. But any really spectacular success story is unlikely as the system stands now.

UF Volunteers Start Drive for \$612,202

(Continued From Page One)

area is asked to respond generously.

Staiger, a resident of Port Huron, pointed out volunteers are a salesman, "who've got a wonderful product." He added:

"You don't need glib salesmanship if you're filled with enthusiasm to help wage the never-ending war against the things that would blight your community."

\$2,700 FROM PRESS
"Your efforts help build a better Pontiac, and a better world."

Talking before Staiger was guest speaker Bud Guest, Detroit radio humorist, who called the advanced gifts report "a real indication of the success of this year's drive."

Among large gifts not previously announced by Gabert were \$1,000 from Grand Trunk Western Railway and \$2,700 from the Pontiac Press.

The railroad firm gift represents a one-third increase over last year's, Gabert said, and the newspaper gift a 50 per cent increase.

The Pontiac Manufacturers Assn. sponsored the breakfast. The next meeting will be a midcampaign report luncheon Oct. 31. The drive is slated for completion Nov. 16.

Blame Apartment Fire to Careless Smoking

Firemen said careless smoking resulted in an apartment fire which caused an estimated \$1,300 in damages at 345 Branch St. today.

Fireman Lavern Milliken was hurt fighting the blaze. He was treated for a bruised knee.

The fire occurred in the Lewis Robertson apartment.

Druggists to Meet at UM

ANN ARBOR (U)—More than 250 retail druggists from Michigan are expected to attend the University of Michigan annual pharmacy lectures Wednesday. There will be five lectures followed by a banquet.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Nell B. Adams

Word has been received of the death in Oak Park, Ill. of Mrs. Nell B. Adams, the widow of John B. Adams.

Mrs. Adams, aged 71, died on Monday. She had lived in Pontiac for 22 years, and in Oak Park for the last six years.

She is survived by a son, Ashley B. Adams of Florida and a brother and two sisters.

Service will be at 10:00 a.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. The pastor of her church, Rev. Paul T. Hart of the First Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Robert Lyman Edwards

Prayer service for Robert Lyman Edwards, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, of 171 Summit St., will be held at 7:00 p.m. this evening at the Huntoon Funeral Home.

He died yesterday.

Mrs. Minnie Johnson

Mrs. Minnie Johnson died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl E. Cox, 19 Clark St., at the age of 87.

She was the widow of Fred H. Johnson. She was born in Germany, and had lived in Pontiac for 45 years.

She is survived by her daughter, six grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers, Will Spiller of Farmington and Charles Spiller of Jackson, and a sister, Mrs. Annie Munero of Pontiac.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with the Rev. Paul T. Hart of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Clarenceville cemetery.

Steal Kefauver Camera

SALT LAKE CITY (U)—The FBI, at the request of Democratic vice presidential nominee Sen. Estes Kefauver, asked police to investigate the loss of a \$113 camera taken from his chartered plane during his 19-hour stopover here last weekend. Trans World Airlines, whose Constellation the Tennessee senator is using, gave Kefauver another camera.

Williams Taps Higgins

George N. Higgins of Ferndale, chairman of the dormant Michigan Turnpike Authority, was named today by Gov. G. Mennen Williams as one of the 36 Michigan delegates to the 49th annual conference on taxation Nov. 13-16 in Los Angeles.

Conviction Called 'Justice'

LAKE ORION—There was a general feeling throughout this small community yesterday afternoon that justice had been done.

The chief topic of conversation at the main intersection of Orion road, and M-24 was yesterday's conviction of Howard Wayne Moore.

Moore, 24, was found guilty of first degree murder of three-year-old Martha Little of Lake Orion July 25. Conviction carries a mandatory life sentence. He will be sentenced Monday.

Everywhere one went here yesterday, citizens expressed their belief Moore was guilty. Many remembered that warm Saturday evening when residents combed the neighborhood trying to locate little Martha. They said they will never forget the shocking news when the girl's body was found by a sheriff's deputy.

NEIGHBORS SPEAK

An expectant mother, Mrs. Dean Brumm, said, "All the evidence pointed to a guilty charge."

"Any man must have been crazy to do such a thing," said

The Day in Birmingham

Brief Meeting Sees Stall on Rubbish Contracting

BIRMINGHAM — In a one-hour commission meeting last night, City Commissioners deferred awarding of the rubbish and garbage contract for an ordinance survey.

The city attorney is to report back next week on whether a three-year contract could be issued rather than a one-year contract.

Low bidder, Painter and Rutherford Truck, of Detroit, offers to work for \$65,000 a year or \$189,840, for three years, which would average \$63,280 a year.

Commissioners received a protest from Fairfield property owners on rezoning of three lots at 14 Mile and Pierce. Residents advocate a terrace there instead of an office building, to limit traffic hazard for school children.

No action was taken on the city's quarterly financial statement with Finance Director James Purkiss and Commissioners James Renfrew and Manley Bailey all absent.

A request to change the name

of George Street to George Place was rejected.

To mark United Nations Week, now underway, Birmingham citizens are invited to Torrey School, on East Lincoln at Torrey, to a special community meeting.

Mayor James C. Allen will open the observance, and participants will include Russell Barnes, foreign affairs commentator for the Detroit News, and a Birmingham resident. He was only Michigan correspondent at the Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting in Moscow.

Also speaking will be William Broomfield of Royal Oak, Republican candidate for Congress, Paul Sutton, of Royal Oak, Democratic candidate for Congress, and Elizabeth Weideman of Dearborn.

Miss Weideman is consultant on Asia to a policy committee and is author of many articles in magazines, such as one in "The Nation" on first H-bomb victims.

Mrs. Robert Applegate is chairman.

5 Gas Stations in City Robbed

Police See Similarity in Breakins; Loot Set at \$541

Five Pontiac gas stations were broken into and robbed of \$541 in cash and merchandise Sunday night, Pontiac police said today.

No arrests have been made and there are no suspects but investigators said the breakins were similar. Each place was entered by breaking a window. Machines, desks and cash registers were pried open.

Biggest losses were reported by the Marathon station at 480 Orchard Lake Ave. which lost \$364.17, and Dickie's Service Station, 200 S. Telegraph Rd., which had \$210 stolen.

Two batteries worth \$30, and \$4.45 in change were stolen from the Mobilgas station at 360 Orchard Lake Ave. Some \$23 in cash and a pocket watch worth \$10 were stolen from the Cities Service Station at 307 Oakland Ave.

The Cities Service station at 415 Orchard Lake Ave. was also broken into but nothing was taken. Apparently burglars were scared away by an alarm. A window was broken at the Texaco station at 874 W. Huron St., but the building was not entered.

Michael Jergovich of Birmingham, who was sentenced to life after an armed robbery conviction in Genesee County in 1929, and paroled in 1946, is among three men with life-terms who have public hearings at Lansing set for Friday on requests for clemency.

Unless pardoned, Jergovich could be deported to Yugoslavia. Others are James Bean and Walter Wesley, both of Detroit.

Of the First Methodist Church WSCS, evening groups are meeting this evening, and other groups tomorrow at noon at ten homes. Friday, the Group B Fall frolic is planned at the church.

Women of First Presbyterian Church will convene for an all-day meeting of their association tomorrow, beginning at 10 a.m. at the church. The Agnes Ross guild meets with Mrs. Jack Wiedemann in Berkley tonight.

Cadman Prout, friend of the Court, Oakland County, spoke last night at the High Twelve meeting at the Community House.

Mrs. Margaret M. Fournier, 76, 685 Kennesaw, who died yesterday after a long illness, had been born in Ontario and had lived here for two years with a son, John. A registered nurse, she lived previously in Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Her body will be taken from Manley-Bailey Funeral Home to Mt. Vernon, for services at Aaron-Light Funeral Home, Mt. Vernon, Wash. and burial in the IOOF cemetery there.

Orion Backs Moore Jury

Glen Pickering, employed by a cleaning firm. "Most of the people around here wanted to see him hang."

Pickering's feeling toward capital punishment was shared by others who asked their names be withheld.

A filling station owner who lives only four blocks from the Little home, Tom Ricketts, expressed his opinion this way: "I feel that he was guilty because he first made the statement he was."

"I personally feel that the man is insane and should be treated as such," Ricketts said as he continued serving a customer.

The jury of 10 men and two

women took less than two hours Monday to reach a verdict, rejecting a defense strategy of insanity.

"SURE HE'S GUILTY"
Store Owner Frank P. Fedun summarized Moore's conviction: "Sure he's guilty, it's no more than that."

A mother of two children, who helped search for Martha, Mrs. Howard Michaels of 540 Newman Rd., said: "If the jury feels he was guilty after hearing the evidence, I feel the same way."

Clarence Baker of 265 Indian Lake Rd., an ambulance driver, said: "I figure he's getting what he deserves and that should be life imprisonment."



BACK TO JAIL — Convicted murderer Howard Moore was returned to the Oakland County Jail yesterday after hearing a jury pronounce him guilty of the slaying of three-year-old Martha Little. Shown escorting Moore back to jail are Sheriff's deputies Fred Pender, left, and Donald Kratt. Pender was one of the officers who arrested the Lake-Orion man the night the girl disappeared. Kratt found Martha's body the next day while on patrol.

A United States Senator Looks at Russia

Soviet Worker Enjoys But Meager Fruits of His Labor

(This is the second of five articles by U.S. Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) based on his recent trip through the Soviet Union and the Middle East.)

By HENRY M. JACKSON
U.S. Senator (D-Wash.)
(Distributed by INS)

The Soviet man-on-the-street speaks about his desire for peace with a sincerity that is lacking in the deeds of his leaders who speak the same way.

The subject of peace would come up in virtually every conversation we had with the Russian people.

One important reason for this, I am sure, is that every Soviet citizen realizes that the improvement of his own lot depends on peace and a deemphasis on military production.

The Soviet citizen has been producing for the motherland since before World War II. He would like to start sharing more of the fruits of his labor.

It is fair to say that the Soviet Union is no worker's paradise!

The average wage is 730 rubles per month. A factory worker may earn 900 to 950 rubles. Farm workers on state-owned farms earn up to 800 rubles.

At the official exchange rate of four rubles per dollar, these wages might not seem terrible low.

But what will a ruble buy?

A dozen eggs—small ones at that—cost 10 rubles (\$2.50) at a state-owned store and more on the open market.

A pair of good men's shoes are 500 rubles (\$125), adequate men's shoes 250 rubles (\$62.50). A man's cotton shirt, 63 rubles (\$16), a man's wool suit, 2,000 rubles (\$500).

A woman's silk dress, 500 rubles (\$125), and a woman's good quality blouse, 250 rubles (\$62.50).

Limited items available at reasonable prices required waiting in a long queue for service. This, too, was true at food stores—the Soviet housewife spends an interminably long time waiting in line.

Housing is equally bad.

We were granted permission to pick homes at random to visit. We stopped at one apartment house where a bewildered woman invited us in.

We were surprised at the number of people in the apartment. It soon turned out that what we thought to be a single family was in fact three families—each assigned to a single room and sharing a common kitchen and bath.

EXTREMES IN HOUSING

We saw two extremes in housing. On a collective farm we saw people living in dilapidated huts without sanitary facilities. We got the impression that some of the favorite farm animals shared these huts with the humans.

And one afternoon in Moscow our driver took us for a trip outside the city. We were able to see the villas (dachas) of the important people in government, including some homes of members of the Praesidium.

We weren't invited in—but judging from the size and appearance of these dwellings, there are people in the Soviet Union who live in the best capitalist splendor.

This led us to an important discovery—there is as much class consciousness in the Soviet Union as anywhere else, if not more.

This stems fundamentally from the exclusive membership in the Communist Party of seven million persons out of a population of 210 million.

The Communist Party has taken over positions of privilege once held by landed gentry under the czars.

(Advertisement)

GIVE
The Priceless Gift—
HEALTH!

To Americans, vitamins are safeguards that supplement a healthy diet. But to the undernourished victims of war, famine and disaster in ravaged countries overseas, they often mean the difference between sickness and health. Providing vitamins, food, clothing, medical care, are just a few of the overseas relief services of America's three great religious faiths. Support this year's Thanksgiving appeal for overseas aid sponsored by your religious faith. Help freedom-loving peoples in desperate need overseas to gain health and self-respect again.

In Protestant Churches, give to the SHARE-OUR-SURPLUS APPEAL.

In Catholic Churches, give to THE BISHOPS' THANKSGIVING CLOTHING COLLECTION.

In Synagogues, give to the UNITED JEWISH APPEAL SPECIAL SURVIVAL FUND.

GIVE THANKS BY GIVING
THIS THANKSGIVING—
GIVE THROUGH YOUR FAITH

Published by The Pontiac Press as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

There are some important considerations for the masses, however. Just about every community of any size in the Soviet Union has an opera house or a legitimate theater. Soviet citizens may lack adequate sanitary and other normal conveniences of life, but they seemingly never fail to have an opera house or cultural center.

Study 2-Mile Strip
for Willow Run Jets

ANN ARBOR (U)—The Air Force is considering plans to extend a Willow Run Airport runway to 9,500 feet—almost two miles—making it the longest jet runway in the Detroit area.

The work would be on the instrument landing runway. The longest such strip is 8,200 feet at Selfridge Air Force Base. The Army Corps of Engineers has asked for maps of the property to make preliminary surveys. A congressional appropriation would be necessary for the work.

An Air Force reserve unit, the 472nd Fighter-Bomber Squadron, is based at Willow Run. It flies F84 and T33 jet planes.

Floyd Wakefield, airport manager, said he has no idea how much the project would cost.

No Rest on Sunday

HOBBS, N.M. (U)—Sunday is a big day in the Clifford May home. Their fifth child, a boy, was born this past weekend. They have three other sons and a daughter. All were born on Sundays.

Deport Suitor
of Teacher Killed
by Poisoned Wine

NEW YORK (U)—The government has deported an Israeli chemist whose American girlfriend was found dead of poisoned wine in his hotel room Sept. 12.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service disclosed that Hugo Seinfeld, 34, had been flown out of the country last Wednesday. He is not eligible to return.

Seinfeld told police that Miss Avis Gray, 25-year-old Brooklyn schoolteacher, died on a "farewell date" during which she spurned his offer of marriage.

He said he despairingly poured a glass of wine laced with cyanide for himself, but she talked him into leaving the hotel and going for a walk alone.

He found her dead when he returned, he told police. He said she had drunk the poison intended for him.

Seinfeld came to the United States from Israel last June on a student visa.

He is the father of three and was recently divorced in Israel.

Besides class consciousness—a 'capitalist evil'—we found segregation in the Soviet schools.

In Alma Ata, Tashkent and Samarkand, all in the South Central U.S.S.R., for instance, separate schools were maintained for the native racial strains and for those of Russian stock.

The claim was made that separate schools were necessary for language reasons and because the separate racial groups lived in separate parts of town—more segregation.

We were able to go to church one Sunday in Moscow—but religious freedom is only a myth in the Soviet Union.

The Russian Orthodox Church we attended in Moscow was the only church we could find open.

Most of the churches have been

boarded up. Some are used as museums, others have been allowed to deteriorate in a shameful way.

The church we attended was packed inside with hundreds of other would-be worshippers standing in the street outside.

In Alma Ata, a city of 300,000, we were advised that only one mosque, one synagogue and one Russian Orthodox Church were open. This struck us as a classic example of giving lip service to religious freedom.

These, of necessity, are only hastily-gathered impressions of the way of life of the Soviet people. It is not a happy picture. But our impressions, I believe, were borne out by the conduct of people in the street.

Except in the gay Republic of Georgia, there were no smiles, no laughter, little conversation—just

the muffled footsteps of people too weary of life to smile, laugh or even talk about it.

Next: The 'New Freedom' of the Soviet People.

Quake Teeters Manila

MANILA (U)—An earthquake lasting about 30 seconds was felt in Manila Tuesday. There were no reports of damage.

Fiji is moving to protect its birds and game, threatened with extinction.

RCA Whirlpool
automatic washers and dryers

See Our Color Page Today
on Page 17

NO MONEY DOWN—BUDGET TERMS!

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NEW SERVICE—Remington representative will be in our store every 2nd and 4th WEDNESDAY of every month.

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All five Chrysler Corporation cars have the revolutionary new Total-Contact Brakes! As Bill Lundigan says, "There's nothing else like them for dependability, for sureness!"



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This year Chrysler Corporation introduces a new transmission, TorqueFlite, controlled by pushbuttons! It's the smoothest, swiftest fully automatic drive yet perfected!



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Only Chrysler Corporation V-8's have dome-shaped combustion chambers for extra efficiency and power! And Chrysler Corporation 1957 engines have greater displacement.



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From headlight to taillight, in all 5 lines of cars, in 93 models, in every price range—the newness is complete! It all adds up to the best value your car dollar will buy!

FOR 1957 THE FORWARD LOOK INVITES YOU TO

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COMPARE WHAT'S NEW AS YOU NEVER HAVE BEFORE!

You may have already seen the 1957 models of some motor cars, boldly advertised as "new".

But you can't know what "newness" really means until you see the 1957 cars of The Forward Look—on display next week.

They are literally The Newest New Cars in 20 years!

The more new cars you see and drive, the more you will realize that no other cars have so many fresh ideas... in style, in driving ease, in performance... as the

1957 Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler and Imperial. And no cars are so well worth your money!

Above, Bill Lundigan and Mary Costa set out some of the things to look for at your dealer's October 30th.

See all 5 new cars on "Shower of Stars" Nov. 1, 8:30 P.M. CHANNEL 2. Your host, Bill Lundigan—and Mary Costa

CHRYSLER CORPORATION THE FORWARD LOOK

See the new Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler and Imperial beginning October 30th

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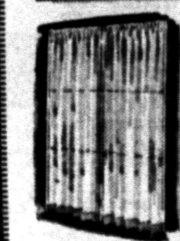
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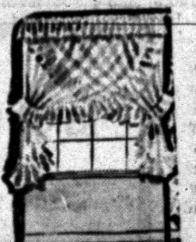
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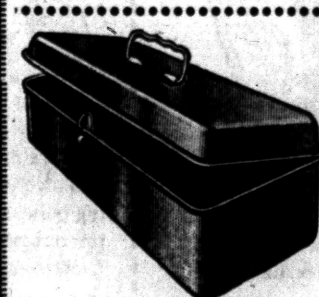
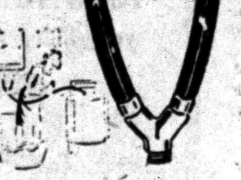
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Area Parent-Teacher Activities Gain Momentum

Set Dedication at McVittie

Three Parents Groups Elect Officers' Staffs in Waterford Township

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Plans for their school dedication ceremonies were initiated when the McVittie PTA was organized Thursday.

The ceremonies will include the children and grandchildren of Kenneth and Effie McVittie for whom the school was named, and also Mr. McVittie's sister, Grace, who now lives in Pontiac.

The dedication and open house will be held Nov. 1.

Officers elected for the McVittie PTA are Mrs. Walter Forbes, president; Mrs. Walter Edwards, mother vice president; Bernard Bogert, father vice president; Mrs. Virginia Palmer, teacher vice president; Mrs. Herbert Molter, secretary.

Mrs. William Guthrie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cyle Haskill, treasurer; Mrs. Vernon Burris, historian; and Robert Wheeler, parliamentarian.

Two other Waterford PTAs were organized recently.

New officers for the Leggett association are Mrs. Glenn Walters, president; Mrs. Alvin Green, mother vice president; Mrs. Eugene Stout, teacher vice president, and Alvin Nicholson, father vice president.

Others are Mrs. Homer Peterson, secretary; Frank Williamson, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Rogers, historian; and Gerald Zubalik, auditor.

They were installed by Mrs. William A. Kelly, past president of Oakland County Council of PTAs.

Philip Meacham is the president of the newly organized PTA of the William Austin Burt School.

Mrs. Richard Raebler is first vice president, Mrs. Lynn Rohrer, teacher vice president; Mrs. Max Coleman, secretary; Herbert Harthun, treasurer, and Mrs. Hamen Metheny, historian.

Mrs. Iva O'Dell, parliamentarian of the Oakland County Council, was organizing and installing officer.

Seek Tourney Fund With Pancake Meal

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Williams Lake Swim Club is sponsoring a pancake supper to be held Wednesday, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd.

Proceeds will be used to pay for the club's traveling expenses to various tournaments next year.

WCTU Slates Meeting With Mrs. Maybee

DRAYTON PLAINS—The local chapter of the WCTU will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of the president of the club, Mrs. J. R. Maybee, 6180 Maybee Rd.

Mrs. Maybee has called a cabinet meeting for 10:30 a.m. at her home to precede the regular afternoon meeting.

Visiting Cranbrook

IMLAY CITY—The Woman's Study Club is visiting Cranbrook School for their meeting today. They met at the Village Hall at 9:45 a.m. for transportation.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Turkey Dinner in Wixom and Dance in Metamora

WIXOM—The third annual Wixom PTA turkey dinner is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Wixom School.

The dinner will be served family style with the menu centering around roast turkey.

The dinner hour is from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the school, from PTA room mothers, or by contacting Mrs. Barbara Stadnik.

Metamora

The Metamora PTA will stage a Halloween dance for the children on Thursday evening, according to plans told at an open house at the school Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ronald Walker is committee chairman.

A tornado film, presented by W.

Bureau will be program feature of the Dryden PTA when they meet Nov. 5.

The film will present clips of actual tornadoes, according to Oak, and is very much in demand by various civic organizations throughout the state.

Oak has been with the Detroit Weather Bureau since 1945 and before that served in World War I as meteorologist and in various parts of the country in the same capacity.

The public is invited to attend this instructive lecture and will have the opportunity to ask Oak any questions that they might have in regard to tornadoes and weather.

Mystery Play in Rehearsals in Rochester

ROCHESTER—In rehearsals at Rochester High School is "The People vs. Maxine Lowe," a play the senior class will present Nov. 15 and 16 in the Junior High School gymnasium.

When the 8 o'clock curtain rises on the play, directed by Eloise Tallant and Ray H. Lawson, a fascinating mystery will be staged in the form of a trial of Maxine, played by Sue Seiffert, charged with her husband's murder.

Attorney word-duels will be between characters played by Dwight Huisenga and Gerald Stone, with Joyce Tolhurst doing a girl lawyer's part.

A succession of character witnesses in the case which appears an "Open and shut" one piles up the suspense on toward the trial outcome.

School to Cost Near Million

Farmington Board Lets Contracts for Building in Kendallwood

FARMINGTON—Contracts totaling \$948,682 for the proposed junior high school in Kendallwood were awarded last night by the Farmington Board of Education.

Successful bidders for contracts on construction of the junior high were Atkin-Ford Co., for general contracting, Evans Heating Co., mechanical, and E. H. Dean Electrical Co., electrical.

The building will stand on 12 Mile road between Farmington and Powers roads.

Bids were also received for tree removal at the Kendallwood elementary school site on 12 Mile, west of Farmington road, and for demolition of the old William Grace school on Middlebelt road.

The tree removal bids were filed for further consideration, with the differential between high and low bidders requiring contact again with bidders, the board decided.

Low bid was \$2,830 and high, \$9,800. The demolition bids were also taken under study.

There was considerable discussion over the location of the elementary school on the Kendallwood site. Moving north on the site was difficult because of the land elevation, the architect told residents.

Oakwood Group Planning Party

Halloween Event Oct. 29 for Kids; Elect 1937 Officers

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Members of the Oakwood Manor Civic Assn., are formulating extensive plans for the children's Halloween party, to be given Monday, Oct. 29. Louis Compagnoni is general chairman.

Officers for the association were elected Saturday when the group gathered at the Parkinson road home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rule for the second annual meeting and program.

To take office in January are: James Hunt, president; Louis Compagnoni, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Henry Healy, treasurer and Jack Talbot and Lester Stanley, trustees.

The election was conducted by Bert Weddle, chairman of the nominating committee. Carroll C. Braid presided at the meeting and introduced Ray Fixell, program director.



KATHERINE C. BRYDGES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Brydges of Pleasant Lake Highlands, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Charlene, to Richard O. Vickers, son of the C. E. Vickers' of Walled Lake. A Dec. 1 wedding is planned.

A Dacca, East Pakistan, firm seeks a world market for honey, spices and dried fish.

Avondale to See Migrant Movie

PTSA Invites Council to Lecture and Filming on Thursday

AVONDALE—With the East Oakland County Council of the PTA especially invited, Avondale High School's PTSA program is expected to attract a large turnout Thursday at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Benjamin Ambrose, program chairman.

Following the business meeting, the full-length movie in color of the childhood experiences of Mrs. Billie Davis will be shown.

Mrs. Davis was a child of migrant parents and now is known as a writer, editor and lecturer.

The story of her life was published by the Saturday Evening Post under the title of "I Was a Hobo Kid." The film is to be shown at Avondale in "A Desk for Billie" and comes through the courtesy of the National Education Association.

Parents and students will be able to secure their membership cards at the meeting from the membership chairman, Mrs. Everett Hysmith.

Main item of business will be the presentation of the yearly budget.

Leonard Firemen Plan for Halloween

LEONARD—Addison Township Fire Department will hold its seventh annual Halloween party for all of the children of the township at the fire hall at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

Pilch of hot dogs with all the trimmings, cider, donuts and apples, with cash prizes for various costumes are planned.

The following committees were named by the fire department: Gene Mailla in charge of food; Elmer Powell, cider and apples; selecting judges for the contestants, and prizes; John Sutherby, free movies; and Edward J. Porter Jr. advertising.

Donations will be handled by Davey Lee Ferguson at 115 W. Elmwood St.

Farm Bureaus Set Future Meetings

Almont and Metamora Farm Bureaus have meetings planned.

The Almont Bureau postponed its meeting from last week because of the annual meeting of the Lapeer County Farm Bureau at Lapeer Thursday, and will meet this Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Ross.

The Metamora Bureau will meet Nov. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Travis, with ham provided and the rest of the meal potluck. The Thanksgiving program will include games following the 7 p.m. meal.

Public Card Party Planned in Heights

AUBURN HEIGHTS—A public card party will be sponsored by the Auburn Heights Community Club at 8 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse, 220 S. Squirrel. Refreshments will be served, in charge of hostesses, Mrs. Andrew Voerdig and Mrs. William Craven.

Betrothed in Almont

ALMONT—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cregger of Almont announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Elmer Brinker, of Imlay City, and the late Mrs. Brinker. A late winter wedding is being planned.

County Calendar

Almont—The Pioneer Extension Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Kriech on Nov. 1 beginning at 1 p.m. There will be a lesson on Christmas workshop.

Imlay City—The Monroe Fellowship of the Congregational Church will have its annual potluck dinner in the Community Room Thursday, at 1 p.m.

At Waterford Church Plan to Elect, Aid Mission

WATERFORD—A prayer service, Gospel Class election of officers, and a mission project are among events slated at Waterford Community Church.

The Gospel Fellowship Class of Waterford Community Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight to elect officers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell, 5840 Hatchery Rd.

Tomorrow after the 7:30 p.m. prayer service at the Waterford Community Church, the Ladies Auxiliary will pack cookies for



CIDER FOR BETTER BLOOD—Milford's five Cronin brothers have given a total of 54 pints of blood to the American Red Cross, and are here drinking fresh apple cider to 'freshen up' before

again going down to the Bloodmobile at the Methodist church, tomorrow. Standing are James, Kenneth, Glen and George. Joseph is holding the mug.

Five Brothers Ready Donation

Cronin Boys, 7 Gallon Blood Donors Always Willing to Give

By REAB HEINTZELMAN
Milford Correspondent

MILFORD—Once again the five Cronin brothers have signed up to donate their blood when the Bloodmobile rolls into Milford on Wednesday.

So far the boys, Ken, Joe, George, Glen and Jim have donated close to seven gallons of the life saving blood to the American Red Cross. Only once, Glen was rejected because "he ate too much supper."

All of the boys have grown up and still live in the Milford area, and all are married except Ken, who still lives with his mom at 511 Benson St.

Mrs. Norma Cronin's husband, James, died when the boys were still growing up but she managed to raise and educate them so that now they are "just about the healthiest donors" that have registered, according to Mrs. Frank Torrence, Chairman of the Huron Valley Blood Program.

Although residents should register before hand to give blood, Mrs. Torrence explained that donors will be accepted regardless of a previous appointment.

"So far our blood donor registrations are way below former years," she said, "we need many more donors to meet our quota and replenish our local Blood Bank," she added.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Milford Methodist Church Wednesday only, from 2 in the afternoon to 8 p.m.

Planning Bake Sale

DRYDEN—The St. Ann's Guild of Catholic Women will stage a bake sale at Muir's Store in Dryden on Saturday at 10 a.m. Besides baked goods, fancy work by members will be sold.

Begin Almont Drive

ALMONT—The 1936 Almont Village and Township Community Chest drive is now under way to gain funds for the many service agencies of the area.

Holly Kiwanis Slates Contest for Kids

HOLLY—Talented youth, 5 through 19 years of age, from six communities in the Pontiac-Holly area will compete in a contest being sponsored by the Holly Kiwanis Club. Represented besides Holly will be Clarkston, Orionville, Davisburg, Fenton, Grand Blanc and Adelphi Academy at Holly.

The contest and public show is scheduled for Nov. 8, 9 and 10, with preliminaries on the first two nights and finals on the last. Proceeds from the show will go into the Kiwanis underprivileged children's fund.

Contestants are registering now in each community with representatives of the schools. Assistance with registration, which is scheduled for completion by Nov. 1, are: Clarkston, Robert Klingman, school administrative assistant; Orionville, Principal

Howard Burt and Principal Aldor Wepler; Davisburg, Principal William Froberg; Holly, Principal Raymond Barber and Principal John Harrower; Fenton, Supt. George Peterson and at St. John's school, Mrs. Hubert Willing; Grand Blanc, Howard Pepper, administrative assistant.

Competition is divided into three divisions: 5 through 9 years of age; 10 through 14 years of age; and 15 through 19 years of age. Awards will be made to the top two winners in each division, and the top three finalists will receive government bonds of \$100, \$50 and \$25.

Any talent of entertainment value is acceptable in the contest, states J. N. McCall, Kiwanis president. Included will be singers, dancers, disk jockey announcers, baton twirlers, comedy teams and monologists.

Rochester Approves Plat for 88-Lot Subdivision

ROCHESTER—Rochester Councilmen set a record at their council meeting last night, clearing all business in less than two hours while approving a new 88-lot subdivision and accepting a sanitary fill permit.

E. J. Giffels, engineer of Royal Oak, presented the plats of the Rochester Heights Subdivision which had already been approved by The Area Planning Commission.

The Council was unanimous in approval of the plat inside of the village limits. Tentative approval was also given for water and sewer lines, pending Village Manager Robert Stone's investigation and approval.

The subdivision is located in the northeast section between Parkdale and Romeo Streets and on the former William Korf Farm.

The Council accepted the one-year permit for the sanitary fill near the present Disposal Plant east of the village, submitted by Avon Township.

The special assessment roll for asphalt curbing and sidewalks on Helen, Alice, Fairview, Terry and First Streets was approved as presented by Clerk Lillian Easton and with payments due April 1.

The resignation of Frederick C. Nash from the Rochester - Avon Planning Commission was accepted with regrets.

President Clarence Burr said, "We are losing a valuable member from The Commission in Mr. Nash's moving from Rochester. Nash was also a former member of the Council."

The Kiwanis Club was given a contribution of \$150 by the council, to be used towards the Annual Halloween Party sponsored by the club for children of Rochester.

The North Oakland County Girl Scout Council was granted permission to hold a calendar sale, November 19-30.

Mrs. Mary Kinney, director of Religious Education of the First Congregational Church appeared before the council, asking permission to change the date of the UNICEF (United Nations Fund

Met Club at White Lake Slates Halloween Dance

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Proceeds from the annual Halloween dance of the Metropolitan

Club to be given on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Old Town Hall will be used toward filling welfare needs of township residents, Robert Larson, White Lake Township Fire Chief announced today.

"It looks like the Old Town Hall will be bulging on Saturday, ticket sales are going so well," the Chief said happily. He added that many people buy tickets as a means of donating even if they know they will be unable to attend.

Modern and Square dancing will be featured by a five-piece band playing for the event often popularly referred to as the "Fireman's Ball." The dance committee is made up of Hoyt Ellis, Kenneth Wymer, Robert Larson and Edwin Morgan.

Tickets may be purchased from any Metropolitan Club member or at the door.

4-Hers Seeking to Attend Congress Among 1,300

Oakland County 4-Hers are setting their sights high this year, hoping to be among 1,300 attending the National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 25 to 29.

Representatives from this area will be joining 4-H boys and girls from 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

In addition to an all-expense trip, these state, sectional and national winners will receive other awards climaxing several years of diligent 4-H project work.

"While the annual value of products resulting from 4-H members' projects amounts to an estimated \$115,000,000, this gain is probably the least of the benefits arising from 4-H club experience," said Guy L. Noble, director of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

"The greater and more lasting benefits are the personal satisfactions derived from making friends, practicing democratic procedures through club work, and developing spiritual values from living with 4-H ideals," he stated.

Immediate rewards for the Congress-bound 4-Hers will be 212 college scholarships worth \$67,000; U.S. savings bonds valued at \$11,250; special cash awards totaling \$15,700.

Many will be presented with engraved watches and other handsome gifts.

In the overall National 4-H Award Programs a total of nearly \$300,000 is expended annually to recognize boys and girls who have excelled in "improving family and community living."

These award programs are made possible through the combined efforts of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, the Cooperative Extension Service, civic spirited individuals, business firms and foundations.

See Our 4 Color Ad Today on Page 17

Whirlpool
automatic washers and dryers

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES
SAGINAW at WARREN



'LOOKS LIKE A WINNER'—Singer Rosemary Clooney, right, compliments Kathy Gibson, 11, of Union Star, Mo., on the fine looking animal she has raised to enter in the annual American Royal Livestock and Horse Show. Following her talk with Miss Clooney, Kathy made two decisions: Her chances of winning are good, and she'll name her calf 'Rosie.'

AP Wirephoto

Thrifty
DRUG STORES
148 N. Saginaw St. Near Scott
West Huron at Telegraph
4985 DIXIE HWY.
Near National Road, Huron, Mich.

DOUBLE HOLDENS TRADING STAMPS
WEDNESDAY

Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling
PRESCRIPTIONS

Grains Jump,
Then Falter

CHICAGO (AP) — An early advance in grains quickly faltered on the Board of Trade today, leaving the market with a ragged appearance.

Soybeans moved higher on strength in soybean oil and a favorable government report on soybean crushings during September. Wheat was hit by profit taking, retreating soon after the start.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 cent lower, Dec. \$2.32 1/4; corn 1/4 cent lower, Dec. \$1.36 1/4; oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, Dec. \$1.58; soybeans lower to 1/4 higher, Nov. \$2.45, and lard 5 cents lower to 3 cents a hundred pounds higher \$12.35.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	
Oct. 23 (AP) — Opening grain prices:	
WHEAT—	March
Dec.	2.32 1/4
March	2.35 1/4
Dec.	2.38 1/4
March	2.40 1/4
Dec.	2.43 1/4
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March	2.50 1/4
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'Did Not Pad Budget for Courthouse Funds'

By CONRAD N. CHURCH

"Oakland County will have enough money available to pay for the first unit of its new courthouse by Dec. 31, 1958, and we haven't padded any budgets to do it."

This was Robert Y. Moore's reply to intimations that both present and past budgets have been padded so that surplus funds left to the credit of various county departments and institutions might be placed in the building fund. Moore is chairman of the Oakland County Board of Auditors and top budget maker and financial record keeper.

These intimations have been brought to the attention of The Pontiac Press with greater frequency since the county announced it was preparing to build the first unit of a new courthouse on a pay-as-you-go plan after the county's voters had turned down a bond issue proposed for that purpose. The voters had, at the same election, approved the building of a new courthouse.

The county proposes to locate its new courthouse in its service center on North Telegraph Road. "We have used sound budgetary

methods in preparing our annual financial budgets," said Moore, when questioned. "We have estimated our collection of fees at 90 per cent of their expected yearly totals. We consider this sound practice, for when business conditions are poor, collections tend to fall off."

"If we figured on collecting all bills due us 100 per cent, we would wind up with deficits and the county might have to borrow money," he continued. "Even in our tax collections, we never get 100 per cent."

"The past few years business conditions have continued at a high level. As a result, our collections have been above the normal expectancy, and so we have wound up with surpluses. We have used some of this money to build needed county buildings, some of it to acquire land."

"In some cases we have had to transfer such surpluses to departments facing deficits and some years ago we at times found it necessary to carry surpluses forward to avoid deficits the following year. This was when we were

in a downward business cycle in contrast with the high levels we have enjoyed in the past few years."

"In a county facing the rapid increase in population that is taking place here, we are faced with unusual problems. We have to provide new buildings more frequently than do most counties. We have had to dip into surplus funds to build these buildings, and to add to some of those already built."

"We could not go to the voters every time we needed another \$100,000 for construction. So, when we had to have a new building,

we have borrowed from our building fund, from our general fund, or from some other fund. Thus we have avoided outside borrowing, saving the interest charges we would have to have paid if we had issued bonds."

"Then, when we found a surplus remaining in any fund, we would pay back from it sums previously borrowed from other funds, or place the surplus in our building fund. But at no time have we padded our departmental budgets to produce surpluses for building purposes."

The difficulty in budgeting the county's operations was explained by Moore.

"You never know in advance when your contagious disease hospital is going to encounter an epidemic," he pointed out. "Nor do you know how much hospitalization of indigent persons is going to cost, or how much of these charges you are going to be able to collect back from them."

"In a county with small population, or one which is not growing so rapidly, such items would make less difference, but in our county

either one of these could run quickly into many thousands of dollars. Therefore, we have considered it only sound policy to allow a little more leeway in our budgeting than we would have done under other conditions."

Chairman Moore pointed out that the county's rapid growth is bringing increasing costs to almost all departments, which are hard to estimate in advance.

"Our Children's Home was built for 100 youngsters," he said. "More than 190 now are housed there. (Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)"

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Little Warmer Tomorrow
Details page two

THE PONTIAC PRESS

114th YEAR ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1956—44 PAGES INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS PHOTOS 7c

UF Fund Drive Gets Good Start; \$67,751 Pledged

1st-Day Results Include Over-the-Top Reports From 2 Industries

"Highly encouraging" first-day results of the Pontiac Area United Fund's Industrial Division were announced today by campaign chairman Walter K. Willman.

Already, Willman said, \$67,751 of this year's \$612,202 goal has been pledged. The figure includes \$58,000 announced by the Special Gifts Division at yesterday's kickoff breakfast.

Solicitors of the industrial drive are meeting widespread acceptance of the nine per cent gift increase asked this year, Willman said.

Among the division's first reports were over-the-top pledges from employees of Warren Alloy Mechanical Processing Company and Universal Oil Seal.

Warren employees, with a quota of \$173, pledged \$262.50, Willman said. Universal employees, according to company solicitor Leslie Ware, have pledged \$1,152, a 120 per cent increase over last year. Solicitation is 83 per cent complete, Ware announced.

GIFTS LISTED

Other gifts of \$50 or more are listed on page 2 of today's Pontiac Press.

The 4,500 volunteer Torchlighters seek funds to support 54 health, welfare, family and recreation agencies next year. The UF area includes Pontiac plus Waterford and Pontiac Townships.

Willman said results of the first week of solicitation will be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday at UF Headquarters, 20½ E. Lawrence St. to be announced at next Wednesday's mid-campaign report session.

The three-week drive is slated for completion Nov. 16.

Kefauver Visiting in Oakland Today

Democratic vice presidential candidate Estes Kefauver, visiting Oakland County today, will address a luncheon meeting at the Northwood Inn, Berkley.

Sen. Kefauver, who arrived in Michigan this morning and will leave late tonight, plans to devote two hours of his campaigning day to the luncheon, sponsored by the combined Business and Professional Democratic Committees of Wayne and Oakland Counties.

Pontiac attorney William John Beer, chairman of the Oakland County delegation, will serve as toastmaster.

Kefauver's schedule today includes motorcades through Detroit congressional districts, a stop at the River Rouge plant gates of Ford Motor Co., a 6:30 p.m. telecast over WWJ-TV with Gov. G. Mennen Williams, and meetings in Redford and Roseville.

Where Candidates Are Campaigning

By The Associated Press

What the major presidential and vice presidential candidates are doing:

TODAY:

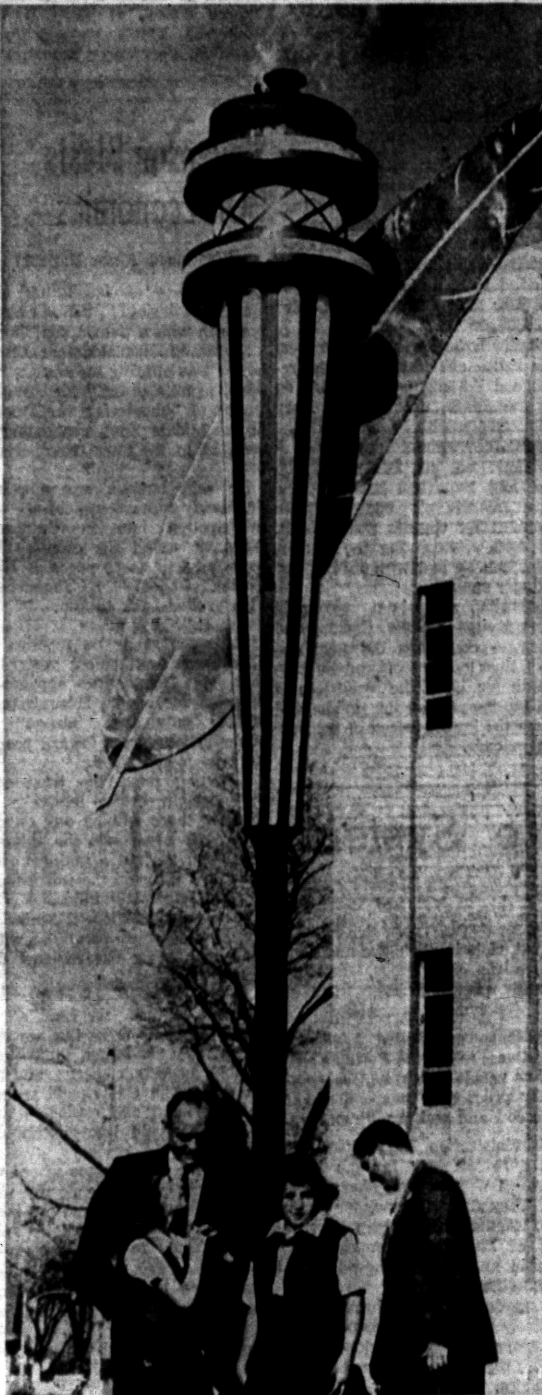
Stevenson talks in the Bronx, Queens, Nassau, and White Plains.

Eisenhower answers questions put by seven women on radio and TV, 2 p.m., Pontiac time.

Nixon talks in Carbondale, Centralia, Champaign, Kankakee and Evansville, Ill.

Kefauver tours Detroit area.

The Flame Flares High



TORCH BURNS—The Red Feather torch above stands for generosity. At the beginning of the Pontiac Area United Fund campaign yesterday, it was lit by two Campfire Girls, Gloria Giddings, 9, at the left, and Donna Lyons, 10. With them are campaign chairman Walter K. Willman, left, and UF executive director Karl Bradley. The drive seeks \$612,202 by Nov. 16.

'Adlai Unaware of Facts'

Ike Says Safety, Peace Depend on Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said last night the United States could "suffer a serious military disadvantage" if it stopped its tests of nuclear weapons and then found that Russia was continuing hers.

Without naming his Democratic opponent Adlai E. Stevenson, Eisenhower said that one of Stevenson's contentions in the campaign debate over continued bomb testing "is based upon apparent unawareness of the facts."

Eisenhower issued his second formal reply to Stevenson's repeated calls for this nation to take the lead in working toward an end to hydrogen bomb testing.

While rejecting Stevenson's arguments, the President said he remains "profoundly hopeful" that a properly safeguarded system of world disarmament will come to pass. But until that comes, he declared:

"We must continue . . . to develop our strength in the most advanced weapons—for the sake of our own national safety, for the sake of all free nations, for the sake of peace itself . . ."

On another point raised by Democratic campaigners, Eisenhower said big business has lost, rather than gained, under his administration.

In a speech last night at the 75th anniversary banquet of the carpenters union, Eisenhower said if his administration were guilty of favoring big business, as

Estes and Nixon Rock Audiences With Elvis Jokes

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON, in Illinois (AP)—Vice President Nixon has added an Elvis Presley joke to his repertoire to match his adversary, Sen. Estes Kefauver, in this respect.

Kefauver has been telling audiences all over the country that Republican orators this fall are making promises which remind him of a record by the Memphis rock 'n' roll singer.

"The title of that record is, 'I Want You, I Need You, I Love You,'" says the Tennesseean. "But after the election is over, the Republicans will put on another record by Elvis. 'You're Nothing 'Cept an Ole Hound Dog.'"

At Niles, Mich., yesterday, Nixon unveiled his own Presley joke after a small boy asked him for an autograph.

"You know," the vice president told the crowd, "that reminds me that the other day a boy asked for my autograph and said he wanted me to sign my name twice."

"Do you want to give the second one to your brother or sister? I asked him."

"Now," he said, "it takes two of yours to get one of Elvis Presley."

"But," Nixon went on, "that shows our campaign is really rolling. A couple of weeks ago, it took four of mine for one of Presley."

Area Motorist Killed in Crash

Pontiac Twp. Man Dies After Two-Car Collision on Rochester Road

Milburn H. Fortson, 44, of 1201 Collier Rd., Pontiac Township, was killed yesterday in a two-car collision in front of 4700 Rochester Rd., Avon Township.

Fortson was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital after suffering a broken neck and brain injuries in the crash. Roy E. Sanford, 56, of Lum, Mich., is under treatment at the hospital for head and chest injuries and face cuts.

County Sheriff's deputies are continuing investigation of the accident today. Officer Robert Bloom was unable to obtain a statement from Sanford at the scene because of his severe injuries.

Sanford's car was found on the wrong side of the highway on the hill, leading police to believe he may have been trying to pass on the hill and struck the Fortson vehicle.

Detroit Has 3 Mayors —but Only One in Office

DETROIT (INS)—The city of Detroit had three mayors yesterday—one nursing a cold at home, another in New York City and the third in Detroit.

With Mayor Cobo at home trying to cure his sniffles, Council President Miriani was rushed to New York to sign city bonds as acting mayor.

Councilman Mary V. Beck was called on for ceremonies in the mayor's office.

Dancing?

Was the crescent a pleasant dancing school—or a setting for blackmail and murder? Find out in the exciting mystery serial "The Blonde Died Dancing" by Kelley Roos. It begins Monday in The Pontiac Press.

Dog Shoots Master

HUNLOCK CREEK, Pa. (AP)—Sherman D. Hoover, 36, was shot in the ankle by his dog. Hoover told authorities at Nanticoke State Hospital he laid his rifle on the ground while setting up targets. The dog stepped on the weapon and it fired.

Poland Appears Winner in Fight to Oust Soviets

But Actual Autonomy of New Warsaw Regime Remains in Doubt

LONDON (INS)—Poland appeared victorious today in her bold struggle to shake off direct Soviet control of her internal affairs.

But there was a great deal of uncertainty, both among the edgy Polish people and foreign diplomats, as to the actual degree of freedom the new Warsaw regime would see fit to exercise.

The answer may be given shortly when Wladislaw Gomulka, the Nationalist-minded new boss of the Polish Communist Party, leads a delegation to the Kremlin to discuss with Soviet leaders the new relationship between the two countries.

The olive branch signifying Kremlin acceptance of the Polish demand for independence apparently was tendered yesterday by Soviet Communist chief Nikita Khrushchev in a telephone call to Gomulka.

Gomulka quickly showed his willingness to cooperate with the Russians by warning the Polish people to resist anyone attempting to undermine Soviet-Polish relations.

Reliable sources said Khrushchev made a series of phone calls to Gomulka in which he agreed the Polish leader was correct in putting Poland on a "Titoist" road to communism.

Khrushchev reportedly promised to stop any Soviet troop movements in Poland and to withdraw by Thursday Soviet warships in Polish waters.

It was understood the talks were in marked contrast to the angry exchanges last Friday, when Khrushchev and a party of Soviet leaders interrupted a session of the Polish Communist Party Central Committee in an attempt to thwart Gomulka's bid for power.

Khrushchev was said also to have told Gomulka Pravda would stop its recent bitter attacks on the Polish press.

For Pot-O-Gold Fans

For the benefit of subscribers who get the first edition of the Pontiac Press, an error appeared in the list of Pot-O-Gold clue words. The word "hustle" should have read "RUSTLE." This was corrected in Monday's Home Edition.

Adlai Hits GOP Economic Policies

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said today the Eisenhower administration has "confused genuine friendship for business with smuggling intimacy toward a few of its giants."

"We Democrats . . . reject the idea of an America in which everyone is on the payroll of a few giant corporations," he declared in a speech prepared for a luncheon of businessmen supporters.

The Democratic presidential nominee contended, at the start of 12-hour schedule of rallies in the city and surrounding counties, that because of Republican policies small business is being "squeezed by the growing giants, buffeted by the merger movement, strangled by high interest rates . . ."

European Trouble Spots



RESTIVE RED SATELLITES—The map locates Hungary (A) where open rebellion rages today and Poland (B), also revolting against Soviet domination. Top American officials take the disorders as a sign that Russia's Eastern European satellite system is beginning to break up. Yugoslavia (C) broke up under entirely different circumstances, developing a neutral position between Soviet and Western blocs.

Turning Point for Industry

Chamber Favors Approval of Proposed RR Yard Site

"The turning point for industry in Pontiac has been reached with the apparent impasse" over the proposed Grand Trunk Western Railroad industrial support yard, the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce warned the City Commission last night.

The Chamber urged commissioners to "vote for the immediate installation of this vital marshalling yard."

"The apparent impasse which has been reached in this matter can only contribute to a conviction by industry that we are not sympathetic or cooperative," John W. Hirlinger, Chamber manager, said in a letter addressed to the commission last night.

After hearing the communication from the Chamber Board of Directors, Mayor William W. Donaldson told a 14-man Chamber delegation and others in the audience that the commission had no intention of blocking the expansion of industry in the city.

Commissioner John A. Dugan added: "We cannot just forget the people who live in this area and think only of industry."

Since June 25, commissioners have been reluctant to approve installation of the \$700,000 marshalling yard in the north end as (Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

Adlai Hits GOP Economic Policies

Stevenson's shift to discussion of Republican economic actions came after a whip-cracking assault on President Eisenhower's foreign policies, and on Secretary of State Dulles and Vice President Nixon, before a cheering throng in Madison Square Garden last night.

The partisan, banner-waving crowd filled all seats affording a view of the speaker. Democratic leaders said 18,000 were on hand. Several hundred seats, blocked off by platform installations, remained empty. None were turned away as in 1952 when Stevenson spoke in the Garden.

The crowd alternately cheered salutes against Eisenhower and boomed mention of Dulles and Nixon.

Stevenson himself had drawn some scattered boos among the cheers from a small crowd of bystanders as he left his hotel to drive to the Garden. But the audience in the hall gave him one of the biggest welcomes of his campaign.

Introducing Stevenson, Gov. Av-

Russians Join Native Commies to Kill Rebellion

150 Reportedly Perish in Battle With Tanks at Budapest

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Soviet troops and tanks went into action today to help Hungary's Communists put down an open popular rebellion against Moscow domination.

Russian tanks by the dozen were reported rolling through the streets and firing on blazing buildings.

Budapest radio reported "numerous soldiers, citizens and members of the security forces" were slain in wild, riotous fighting which burgeoned from peaceful demonstrations against Moscow last night.

The revolt dwarfed the anti-Russian demonstrations in satellite Poland.

A Westerner arriving in Warsaw, Poland, from Budapest said 150 persons were reported killed in a battle with tanks outside the Hungarian Parliament.

Two German businessmen arriving today said they saw dozens of Russian tanks rolling through Budapest, firing at buildings in the midst of heavy street fighting.

These witnesses said some buildings in the center of the Hungarian capital were in flames.

They hurried out of Budapest, they said, when the fighting flared in the night and passed several control points manned by armed soldiers.

Before this announcement the Budapest radio had been claiming surrenders by groups of rebels on promises of amnesty from the new premier, Imre Nagy.

SURRENDER HOUR

Indicating the fighting still was raging into this afternoon in the city of more than a million, Nagy extended an ultimatum zero hour for surrender of the rebels.

In apparent gesture of appeasement to the rebels, Communist leaders had removed Andras Heg-

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 6)

Cobo to Alter Plans

DETROIT (INS)—Detroit's Mayor Albert E. Cobo may leave his sick bed today for a visit to his office, but his out-state gubernatorial campaign plans for the next two days will probably be cancelled.

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High Fever Folies Tonight and Thursday, P.H.S. 8:30 o'clock. Seats available. Box Office open 7 p.m.