

Hoffa Admits Million-Dollar 'Business' Loan

Average Turnout Expected at Polls

10 State Posts, 1 Pontiac Issue at Stake Monday

24 Townships in Area Also to Elect Officials, Decide on Proposals

Oakland County and Michigan are preparing today for Monday's first statewide election since the presidential contest of last November.

Polls throughout the county will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for what election officials figure will be an average turnout.

Oakland County offices and banks will be closed Monday. Pontiac city offices, however, will be open for business as usual.

At stake in the election are seven state highway and educational posts on the partisan ballot. On the nonpartisan ballot, three seats are open on the Supreme Court bench.

Locally, Pontiac voters will be asked to decide on one proposition: whether or not police officers will be placed under civil service to replace the present Trial Board authority.

In addition, there are elections of local officials in 24 townships, plus a number of issues in each of several communities.

ROADS JOB CONTEST
The top fight this spring has centered around the State Highway Commissioner's job. Republican George M. Foster is opposed by Democrat John G. Mackie.

Other contests are:
Superintendent of Public Instruction—Dr. Edgar L. Hurd (R); Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett (D).

State Board of Education (one)
—George W. Dean (R); Chris Magnusson (D).

University of Michigan Regents (two)
—Alfred B. Connable (R); Mrs. Ethel J. Watt (R); Carl Breble (D); Mrs. Irene E. Murphy (D).

State Board of Agriculture (two)
—Frederick H. Mueller (R-incumbent); Frank Merriman (R); Don Stevens (D); Jan B. Vanderploeg (D).

On the nonpartisan for the short (six-year) term on the Supreme Court—John D. Voelker (incumbent) and Joseph A. Moynihan.

For the full eight-year term (two)
—Talbot Smith (incumbent); Robert E. Childs, Michael D. O'Hara and Thomas M. Kavanagh.

\$4,531.77 Refund!
CHICAGO (INS)—H. Alan Long, district director of Internal Revenue, said today he is returning a check to a taxpayer who made a slight error. Long said the check was made out for \$4,577 when it should have been only \$45.77.

President's Speed Brings Hassle—Not With Guards

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) today criticized what he termed "evident disregard of the speed laws and cemental traffic safety" during President Eisenhower's drive to Gettysburg, Pa., yesterday.

Neuberger's comment was made in an interview after reporters accompanying the President said Eisenhower was driven to his Gettysburg farm at speeds up to 70 miles an hour. The car was driven by a Secret Service man.

Eisenhower made the 80-mile trip in 1 1/2 hours, with his car slowing only for an occasional dip in the road or a railroad track.

Reporters, in separate cars were left behind when they were flagged down to the 55 mile speed limit by a Montgomery County, Md., police car. No arrests were made.

When the squad car turned back at the county line, newsmen had to drive 95 to 100 miles an hour to catch up with the President. They are assigned to keep him in sight at all times.

Two police officers in a county squad car caught up with the newsmen's cavalcade after it left Rockville, Md. They pulled alongside and told newsmen the speed limit was 55 miles an hour, even if they were following the President.

"Why don't you tell the President to slow up?" a reporter yelled.

"He's got four bodyguards," was the answer.

Mad Bomber Ruled Sane—To Be Tried

NEW YORK (INS)—New York's mad bomber George Metesky was ruled sane and ordered to stand trial by a general sessions judge who overruled three psychiatrists.

Judge John A. Mullen, after an all-day hearing ruled yesterday that Metesky was "not in such a state of imbecility or insanity that he is incapable of understanding the charge."

No date was set for the trial of the bomber, who has confessed to planting 32 bombs in New York, injuring 15 persons.

The three Bellevue Hospital psychiatrists, after examining the ever-smiling 44-year-old bachelor, presented a unanimous report that Metesky was insane.

This Is No Foolin'

Monday is April First. Of course, that means April Fool's Day and a lot of silly antics and some good fun, but it means something else, too. Monday means The Pontiac Press will unveil Miss Front Page for April.

Who do you suppose she is? Well, we'll let you in on a secret. She's very high class and you'll be happy to meet her. Watch Monday when you can make the acquaintance of Miss Front Page of The Pontiac Press for April.

Rayburn Urges Ike Consider Reaction to Plan

Temporary Presidency Legislation Request May Make Public Uneasy

WASHINGTON (AP)—House speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) reportedly has told President Eisenhower that if he makes a personal request for "temporary presidency" legislation, people will think he plans to give up active presidential service.

An informed source, who declined to be quoted by name, said today Rayburn told this to Eisenhower yesterday during a White House conference with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders.

Eisenhower was said to have replied that he didn't see how such an inference could be drawn.

At this conference, Eisenhower proposed a Constitutional amendment to authorize the Cabinet to decide by majority vote when the

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Vice President should assume temporarily the duties of a disabled President who was unable or unwilling to make the decision himself.

Rayburn opposed the idea strongly. Other congressional leaders voiced more guarded reaction, but none indicated enthusiasm for the Eisenhower plan.

The Constitution provides that the Vice President shall take over the duties of the President in the event of the President's resignation, ouster, death or disability. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Mark Milestone in Hospital Wing Progress



LAY CORNERSTONE — The outlines of Pontiac General Hospital's new wing rise impressively over Huron Street as workmen move forward with construction. Cornerstone-laying ceremonies this afternoon at 3 p.m. are scheduled to be held by local

Pontiac Press Photo
government, civic and church leaders at the corner of West Huron and Seminole St. Among the articles and documents slated for consignment to the cornerstone is the trowel used to lay the cornerstone for the original hospital building in 1908.

Will Teamsters Purge Leader?

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the 1 1/2 million member union an opportunity to cast certain of its officers. The penalty for not doing so would be suspension from the giant federation.

Beck—who did not attend the council meeting—told a reporter in Seattle "I have nothing to say" about the action against him.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said yesterday Beck has been summoned to a hearing here May 20 to answer "for his actions in bringing the labor movement into disrepute and his failing to explain many charges against him with regard to misuse of union funds."

HEARING MAY 20
Beck's suspension from his AFL-CIO posts is effective pending the results of the May 20 hearing. These jobs carry no salary, but do allow for reimbursement for expenses.

Beck ran into opposition yesterday from a top official of the Teamsters Union. John English, secretary-treasurer of the union, said he was against Beck's

Oil Workers Reject Offer
Detroit Local Refuses 12-Cent Hourly Boost by Socony-Mobil

A cloud of gloom hung over the 29-day-old Detroit area oil strike today as the workers rejected a new offer by Socony-Mobil.

The firm had offered a 12 cent wage hike in addition to fringe benefits to the striking AFL-CIO Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, according to Burl E. Hensen, international representative of Detroit Local 389.

Hensen revealed other parts of the "package" offer were four weeks vacation after 20 years service and double and a half time for holiday work. The workers have been asking 25 cents more.

Hensen said negotiations with Socony-Mobil now are bogged down in a disagreement over retroactive pay.

TWO ON STRIKE
On strike are members of Local 389 at Socony, Standard, Pure, Shell, Gulf, Texaco and Sinclair, and Local 456 at Aurora Keystone Refinery, another major supplier.

Earlier this week, the Detroit locals threw pickets around two Toledo terminals in an effort to halt deliveries to Detroit.

Only Cities Service and Sunoco have not been hit by the strike, among major firms.

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Umbrella Handy? Clouds, Showers Are Predicted

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts partly cloudy with a chance of a few showers today, and a high of from 40 to 44.

The outlook for tonight is fair with a low of 35 to 39 degrees.

Tomorrow's forecast is increasing cloudiness and a little warmer, high 43 to 47. Tomorrow night will be mostly cloudy with a possibility of rain.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 27. The mercury registered 44 at 1 p.m.

Rules Out Speculation
WASHINGTON (INS)—Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. has stipulated that Justice Department employees cannot speculate in stock bonds or commodities.

Ziem Clarifies Statement on Justice Court Funds
By PETE LOCHBILER

"I'm in no way indicating that any Oakland County justice of the peace has been overcharging offenders to line his own pocket," said Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem today in clarifying his stand on justice court profits.

"The controversy in question concerns only whether excess costs should be kept by local governments or sent to the state government," Ziem said. "This extra money in question has nothing to do with the justice himself, except that he levies it."

Ziem was referring to his decision backing an attorney general's opinion that justices cannot charge more costs than are specifically authorized by law.

"The opinion I gave," he said, "has to do only with the attorney general's ruling of Jan. 14, 1957, in contrast to a ruling by the corporation counsel of Oct. 13, 1953, under which the justices have been acting."

"There is no evidence that any justice in Oakland County has collected illegal fees, having collected only those fees provided by law."

MATTER OF ALLOCATION
"The difference between the two opinions has to do with the allocation of money the offender pays over and above the justices' fees."

"The corporation counsel ruled that this excess could be split between the local government and the state. The attorney general ruled that all of the excess must go to the state."

"Although there are schools of thought supporting both positions, it is my opinion that, unless a court rules otherwise, the justices must follow the attorney general."

Pointing out that in cities the

U. N. Troops in Gaza Maintain Lonely Vigil

GAZA (AP)—U.N. troops from five nations are maintaining a tense and often lonely vigil over a freshly plowed ditch that represents one of the world's most troublesome spots—the Gaza-Israeli demarcation line.

The 3,200 troops from Denmark, Norway, Colombia, India and Sweden must see that no one crosses the line from either side.

There are approximately 41 checkpoints and outposts. The demarcation line is 5.6 miles wide at the northern end of the Strip and 30.4 miles long.

There's nothing for the troops to do while they're on duty but to patrol, to watch and to chat among themselves.

The U.N. men are under orders to shoot high as a warning in the event anyone attempts to cross. If the warning is ignored, they can fire in earnest.

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Cleveland Track Didn't Get Cash, Says Teamster

Claims Pension Funds Went for Investment in Realty Firm

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES
DETROIT — Teamster Vice President James R. Hoffa said last night that a million dollars from the union's pension fund was used as a "business loan," not for race tracks.

Operators of two Cleveland-area race tracks said they obtained the million-dollar loan from the union fund, but Hoffa denied this. He said:

"We made no loan to any race track. We loaned one million dollars to a real estate firm on an investment basis. It was strictly a business deal with 4 1/2-to-one collateral at six per cent interest over a ten-year period."

He said the deal was made in Chicago after the board of trustees of the Southwest and Central States Pension Fund "voted unanimously in favor of this investment."

Attorney Sheldon B. Guren, secretary of Cleveland Raceways, Inc., said last night in Cleveland there was nothing wrong with the loan and that the union got security for it.

The money is said to have come from a pension fund, reportedly controlled by James R. Hoffa, a vice president and second in command in the Teamsters Union.

PAYS INTEREST
The Cleveland Raceways loan reportedly carries six per cent interest over a 10-year period.

According to a Cleveland radio station which made the first disclosure of the loan, Cleveland Raceways, Inc. borrowed the money from the union a month ago.

Hoffa said the loan was made on the real estate, not on the tracks. He said the land on which the two tracks are situated is worth in excess of \$4,000,000.

Meanwhile, in Washington, seven Michigan Republican congressmen have denied knowing Teamster boss James R. Hoffa was to be present at a dinner they attended the night he was arrested on a bribery charge.

Reps. Robert P. Griffin of Traverse City and William S. Broomfield of Royal Oak said yesterday they were embarrassed to find Hoffa there. Rep. Robert J. McIntosh of Port Huron said he left before dinner was served.

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The Trouble Comes Closer

(Another in a Lenten Series)

Pilate sauntered into his wife's quarters in the palace at Caesarea and asked her to dismiss the maids.

When the women had gone, he stretched himself full length on a couch and, cushioning the back of his head on his arms, inquired of Claudia:

"What's new, dear? I'm sick of reviewing court cases, listening to appeals from soldiers, and calling tax collectors to task for gouging the populace. Tell me some gossip."

Claudia drew up a chair beside him and lifted the band from her head so that her gold-tinted hair fell loosely about her shoulders.

"I don't know any news. I'm just weary of everything about this barbarian place."

"Want to take a trip to Alexandria?"
"Without you? No thanks."
"Nobody would like to go better than I, but it wouldn't be a very good time with trouble brewing between the Nazarene preacher and the local leaders."

Claudia sighed. "There's always something, when we want to get away. If it isn't the Nazarene it's something else. Why don't you get Caesar to recall us to Rome?"

Pilate laughed aloud. "Who connived and prodded and helped me get this post?"

"Oh, I did of course," Claudia admitted. "But I was afraid they'd send you off to Gaul or Germany or even Britain to do some more fighting. This is certainly better than that."

Pilate granted his agreement.

"By the way," Claudia sat up suddenly. "Speaking of the Nazarene reminds me, the servants say he is planning to go to Jerusalem. If he does, there will be a gigantic welcome for him. I'm sure. The people have been secretly beseeching his apostles to get him to come there. It is almost time for their great annual feast, you know."

Pilate raised his arm and let it fall across his eyes. "Jesus in Jerusalem... The trouble comes closer." He got up and strode out of the room.

Pays Premium Price for Tank of Gasoline

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — David Vanden Heuvel for the gasoline bill for a tank of gasoline came to \$68.05 once it was

totted up in Municipal Court.

This included \$4.88 to Frank Vanden Heuvel for the gasoline itself; \$4.90 in witness fees; \$3.80 in court costs; \$25 fine for larceny

and \$30 in fees for Juneau County sheriff's officers who arrested Gonzales several hours and a hundred-odd miles after he sped out of Vanden Heuvel's filling station without paying the bill.

Makarios' Release Hailed by Greeks as Decisive Step Toward Cyprus Peace

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek Cypriot residents throughout Cy-

prus cut loose again Friday with noisy celebrations hailing the freeing of Archbishop Makarios in the Seychelle Islands.

Britain released the Greek Orthodox Church leader Thursday after he called conditionally for the underground organization EOKA to halt its campaign of violence against British rule. Britain also made a sweeping amnesty offer to EOKA members.

The announcement said Makarios could leave the Seychelles, in the Indian ocean, immediately and go anywhere except Cyprus. It was thought he probably would go to Greece, where EOKA's drive to join Cyprus with Greece is actively supported.

Word of the archbishop's release set off a round of celebrations among the island's Greek Cypriot population majority. The demonstrations continued today with thousands of persons flooding into Nicosia's main streets. The crowds carried flags and chanted "Makarios," "EOKA" and other slogans.

The Greek government termed Britain's action a "decisive step toward a solution of the Cyprus issue."

First unofficial reaction from Turkey was cold and skeptical, although a Foreign Ministry statement issued in Ankara was considered generally mild. Turkish Cypriots made up about 20 percent of Cyprus' population, and Turkey has firmly opposed the move to unite the island with Greece.

The Turkish statement said the British announcement was not unexpected and declared the important thing now is whether violence will be ended. It also contained an implied warning to Greece that the archbishop's release will not give it a free hand in promoting union of Cyprus and Greece.

"The release of Makarios should not give hope to those who deal in terrorism and favor Enochia (union with Greece) that they can do what they like about the future of Cyprus," the statement said. "As long as they hope such things, there will never be peace and order on the island."

The Turkish Cypriot leader on

Cyprus cabled the Turkish government—in protest against the British move. Turkish Cypriots in London asserted it was a "great pity the British government yielded to opposition pressure in Parliament."

Britain had long said it would free Makarios if he called for peace on Cyprus. The archbishop's appeal to his island supporters called for a halt to fighting only if Britain at the same time lifted its emergency regulations over the island, but Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd told the House of Commons of state of emergency in Cyprus will continue.

Lennox-Boyd said, however, Makarios will be allowed to take part in talks on the island's future. Britain previously offered Cyprus a new constitution granting more self-government, but the Greek Cypriots insisted Makarios was the only one who could negotiate for them.

Lennox-Boyd said Britain now wants to press an offer made by NATO Secretary General Lord Ismay to mediate in the three-power dispute over the future of the island. Greece already has rejected the NATO official's offer, declaring the problem must be resolved in direct negotiations between Britain and the island residents.

Nowadays children worry about what time their parents will get in at night, and the parents worry about what time their parents will get in at night. Advice our father taught us: When you're about to give somebody a piece of your mind, be sure you can spare it. —Earl Wilson.



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..... STATE SUPREME COURT — 3 Justices

..... STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

..... STATE SUPT. of Public Instruction

..... STATE BOARD of AGRICULTURE

— 2 Members

..... STATE BOARD of EDUCATION

— 1 Member

..... U of M BOARD of REGENTS

— 2 Members

AND

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- That you have not attempted to remove stains with fluids that will injure the fabric, set the stain or cause fading.
- That your Dry Cleaner is a well-established, dependable local businessman.

Your Dry Cleaner will tell you, when he accepts your clothing, just what to expect — but he cannot promise to work miracles.

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LEST WE FORGET

... IN WATERFORD TOWNSHIP ...

Who Pioneered Street Lighting Program?

The first such project was under a Democratic Township Clerk who worked out the basic procedure with the Utility Companies, and under the statutes in Huron Gardens. Subsequent projects have followed the established pattern.

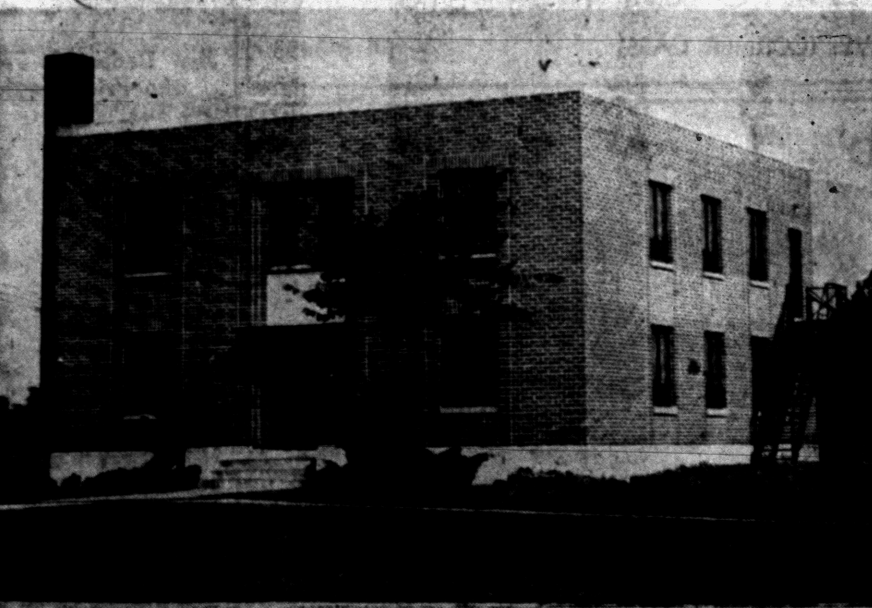
What About Our Waterford Cemeteries?

Under previous Democratic administrations, all the cemeteries were improved—expanded where possible, and finally 80 acres secured on Crescent Lake Road and contracts entered into for the improvement of it.

What About Our Fire Department?

Previous Democratic administrations had to go to the Legislature to obtain authority to authorize Township Fire Departments — fostered the establishment of the Volunteer Fire Department, planned the location of fire stations, bought the basic equipment, and constructed the first fire stations.

These and many other projects—the Recreation Board—the Drayton Parking Lot—the proposed crossing of the Grand Trunk so that the Frembes cut-off could be built — were all planned ahead by Democratic Administrations—and without any Township tax and within the monies accomplished lawfully available to the Township.



Who Built the TOWN HALL?

Our TOWN HALL was built under a completely Democratic Town Board, and at the time of its dedication was fully paid for without any bond issue or special tax assessment due to careful planning and sound fiscal policies.

LET'S LOOK AHEAD! At the Democratic Ticket!



Elmer R. Johnson
Supervisor



James E. Seeterlin
Clerk



Dorothy Olson
Treasurer



R. P. Lamberton
Trustee



Charles Pappas
Trustee



Patrick K. Daly
Justice of the Peace

JOHN S. COLEMAN ... Constable

Unis C. BUSH ... Highway Commissioner

W. A. STOLTENBERG ... Constable

ALBERT DRYDEN ... Constable

JOHN M. HEPLER ... Board of Review

JESSE MCCRARY ... Constable

The Government of Waterford Township Should Be in the Hands of Capable, Efficient Administrators Who Believe:

Sound economy in Government and a more realistic approach to equalization of tax assessments is imperative NOW.

Providing more efficient service by maintaining office continuously 9:00 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock and until noon on Saturdays is long overdue.

Proper maintenance of residential streets has been sadly neglected for the past six years.

Tax relief for homeowners is URGENTLY needed and can be provided by encouraging the establishment of more industry and business in Waterford.

In view of the great public interest in improved transportation, as well as in safety, that the offer of the Michigan Automobile Club to finance an independent traffic survey should be accepted, and every effort be made on the part of Waterford Township to cooperate and to carry out the recommendations of such a survey.

MAKE IT EMPHATIC — VOTE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC

British Rift Over Cyprus Widens

Cabinet Leader Quits His Post

Says Makarios' Release in Exile Neither Wise Nor Timely

LONDON (U)—The Marquess of Salisbury's resignation protesting release of Greek-Cypriot Archbishop Makarios focused attention today on a cabinet rift over the government's handling of the explosive Cyprus issue.

The announcement that Salisbury had quit his cabinet post as leader of government forces in the House of Lords came last night. Prime Minister Macmillan's office reported that Queen Elizabeth II had accepted his resignation as Lord President of the Council.

Salisbury also quit as political controller of Britain's atomic energy development. Macmillan's statement said the Earl of Home, commonwealth relations secretary, will take over as Lord President and the Prime Minister himself will assume the atomic energy post.

OPPOSE RELEASE
Informed sources said Salisbury was backed by some other ministers in his opposition to the release of Makarios.

Salisbury, 63-year-old former foreign minister, was believed to have been one of the masterminds in the Conservative Party's efforts to find a successor for Sir Anthony Eden as Prime Minister. Macmillan was named to the post Jan. 10, two hours after Salisbury had spent 60 minutes talking with the Queen.

In announcing his resignation, Salisbury sent the Prime Minister a strong note scoring Makarios' release as "neither wise nor timely." He made clear in his letter that he would continue to support Macmillan's government on other issues.

Macmillan expressed "grief" over Salisbury's resignation but stood fast by his government's Cyprus policy and the release of the archbishop. "I am convinced that this act of generous statesmanship will reap its reward," Macmillan said.

H. A. Montgomery, Noted Detroit, Dies

DETROIT (U)—Henry Arthur Montgomery, longtime Michigan newspaperman, lawyer and public relations consultant, died today in Ford Hospital at the age of 69. He had been ill several months.

At the time of his death he was legal counsel for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Montgomery was the father of Harry T. Montgomery, assistant general manager of the Associated Press; John O. Montgomery, director of public relations for Chrysler Division of Chrysler Corp.; and Lee Montgomery, public relations director of Goodwill Industries in Detroit.

Montgomery was instrumental in the careers of several Michigan statesmen, including Govs. Chase S. Osborn, Alexander Groesbeck and Frank Murphy. Former president and board member of the Detroit Bar Assn., Montgomery had practiced law in Michigan nearly 33 years after his graduation from the Detroit College of Law.

Prior to that he worked on the Detroit News and was editor-in-chief of the Detroit Times, after owning and operating the Clio, Mich., Messenger.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with a chance of a few showers today, high 58 to 62. Fair tonight, low 35 to 39. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer tomorrow, high 60 to 67. Next day cloudy with chance of rain tomorrow night. Northwestern winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour becoming southerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 27.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction—Northwest. At 9:55 p.m.
Sun sets Saturday at 6:17 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 6:33 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 6:08 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
8 a.m. 28 11 a.m. 42
2 p.m. 45 5 p.m. 42
8 p.m. 35 11 p.m. 32
10 a.m. 30 1 p.m. 35

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 43
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 37.5
Weather—Snow, 18.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 38
Lowest temperature 23
Mean temperature 30.5
Weather—Rain, 23.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Week in 1957
Date in 1957
Date in 1956
Friday's Temperature Chart
Albany 43-29 Los Angeles 76-57
Albuquerque 53-27 Marquette 40-27
Anchorage 43-25 Minneapolis 48-27
Birmingham 51-34 Pasadena 68-46
Buffalo 47-30 Milwaukee 46-27
Chicago 52-38 New Orleans 65-37
Cincinnati 48-33 New York 52-36
Cleveland 47-32 New York 52-36
Columbus 48-38 Omaha 51-37
Denver 45-38 Pittsburgh 48-32
Detroit 42-31 Phoenix 81-62
El Paso 58-36 St. Louis 51-37
Fort Worth 49-35 St. Paul 48-32
Grand Rapids 48-35 S. B. 41-29
Hartford 48-34 S. B. 41-29
Indianapolis 48-34 Traverse City 41-28
Jacksonville 55-42 Washington 55-44
Kansas City 48-34 Seattle 55-44
Lincoln 48-34 Tampa 71-53

Imlay Board OKs Last Plans for New School

IMLAY CITY.—The Board of Education of the Imlay City Community Schools, in a special meeting here, voted unanimously to accept the latest plans submitted by the architect for the new high school.

This culminates many weeks of intensive work by the 36-member Building Planning Committee and the high school faculty.

The architects, Jahr, Anderson and Machida, of Dearborn, now have authority to proceed with working drawings.

Actual construction will begin in August and the school should be ready for occupancy in September, 1958, officials said.

Await More Action on Teamster Beck

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announced plan for a million dollar publicity campaign.

English said "as long as I am the general secretary-treasurer of the international I will oppose any use of the union's funds for that purpose."

He challenged Beck's statement that the Teamster high command had already approved the publicity campaign. He said he hadn't been consulted. In St. Louis, Daniel J. Murphy, another member of the Teamsters executive board, said he, too, had never been consulted on the matter.

There were continued rumblings from Teamster ranks.

The Washington Teamster, official publication of the union in Washington State, said a council representing all 39 of the state's locals had gone on record against any special assessments or dues increases for union "defense funds."

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today he will demand a senate investigation of alleged misuse of labor welfare funds by union leaders on "the entire west coast."

McCarthy, a member of the senate labor racket investigating committee, told a newsman that he uncovered evidence of misappropriated funds during a visit in Phoenix, Ariz., two weeks ago.

He said union members informed him that welfare fund administrators have used employer contributions as "slush funds" for their personal benefit.

Without giving further details, he said he will present his information to the committee next week.

Eisenhower Kicks Off Cancer Fund Drive

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower yesterday launched the American Cancer Society's drive for 30 million dollars this year.

He did so in accepting the organization's symbolic sword of hope from a six-year-old Indian girl, Joyce DeZeller, whose home is at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. The society said Jucho, who called at the White House in a colorful Indian costume, has been cured of cancer.

Immediately after the ceremony Eisenhower issued a proclamation designating April as cancer control month. Urging support of the fund raising drive, Eisenhower said:

"The human and economic well-being of our people, individually and collectively, is seriously threatened by the ravages of cancer—in terms of loss of lives, protracted suffering, and significant limitation upon the economic productivity of our nation."

Says TB Sanitarium Not 'Half Empty'

George H. Williams, manager of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, corrected a statement made in Thursday's Press that the institution was "half-empty."

Williams said out of the 225-bed capacity of the sanitarium, there are presently 200 patients.

The Press statement quoted Rep. Leslie H. Hudson as saying "half-empty hospitals, like the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, operate more efficiently if they are filled."

Hudson said he made no such reference to the local institution.

Got Wrong Information on Waterford Candidate

In listing Waterford Township candidates and their qualifications for office, yesterday's Press erred in its account of Tom Peterson, incumbent Republican nominee for constable.

Peterson, 42, lives at 6140 Andersonville Rd., Waterford, and is associated with the Wilkinson Insurance Agency. The Press incorrectly stated that he is 45, lives at 3625 Lincolnshire and is employed by the Pontiac Motor Division.



WELCOME ON BOARD — Lt. Cmdr. Max A. Evan, left, of Southfield Township, welcomes his successor as commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Surface Division of Pontiac, Cmdr. Robert T. Welch, of Birmingham. Cmdr. Welch, a General Motors business research staff member, served in World War II as executive officer of

the USS General M. L. Hersey and participated in the Leyte landings. During the Korean War, he was executive officer on the USS Oberon. He commanded a reserve division in Cincinnati for two years and will take over the Pontiac command April 1.

2 Die in Crash of Giant Bomber

\$8 Million Craft Burns in Oklahoma Pasture; 2 Leap to Safety

TULSA, Okla. (U)—A giant B52 jet bomber, costing \$8 million dollars, exploded in a "bright ball of flame" yesterday, killing two crew members as it crashed into a farm pasture about 15 miles north of here.

Two other crewmen parachuted to safety. Both were hospitalized, one of them in critical condition.

All were Boeing civilian employees on an experimental flight from Wichita, Kan. The dead were identified as: Ross B. Patrick, 37, pilot, Wichita, and John W. McCort, 32, navigator, Mulvane, Kan.

Charles P. Craven, 34, Wichita, co-pilot, suffered critical injury to the brain. Earl C. Reed, 30, Wichita, technical observer on the flight, had minor lacerations.

Debris rained over a two-square mile area. The plane exploded only a half mile from Skiatook, a small northeastern Oklahoma community. The shock from the explosion blasted out half the store windows in downtown Skiatook and broke dishes in homes.

The craft is the Air Force's largest jet bomber and is powered by eight engines. The immense size of the plane caused many to believe originally that two planes had collided.

The two bodies were trapped in the fuselage and rescuers had to hack through torn steel and wires to free them.

Highway Department 'Inept,' Says Prober

LANSING (U)—Aud. Gen. Frank S. Szymanski says his investigation of a Grand Rapids land deal convinced him the policies and procedures of the State Highway Department need a "complete overhauling."

The eight-day probe, he said, revealed "an incredible ineptness on the part of highway department officials."

"It is quite evident that one department doesn't know what the other is doing, and, in fact, the assistant director of right of way doesn't know what the director is doing," Szymanski said in a 1,000 word report to Gov. Williams.

The report summarized the auditor general's findings in his investigation into the highway department's contemplated purchase of a 2½ acre tract needed for Grand Rapids Expressway development.

The governor ordered an investigation on learning that two state land buyers had tentatively agreed to pay \$90,000 for the property, which was appraised two years ago at \$11,800.

The property, owned by Darling Freight, Inc., was sought for trading to Consumers Power Co., which owns land that lies in the path of a 22-million-dollar expressway.

Canal Reaction Due

WASHINGTON (U)—The State Department said today America's reaction to an Egyptian plan for running the Suez canal will be sent to Egypt within a few days.

Issue at Stake Monday

Policemen's Group Urges Election Issue Adoption

Herbert C. Cooley, president of the Pontiac Police Officers' Assn., has submitted the following letter to the Pontiac Press regarding Monday's election proposal to abolish the Pontiac Police Trial Board.

The plan would place police officers under civil service while abolishing the trial board.

(Editor's Note: A letter from James F. Flannery, chairman of the trial board, outlining that body's position on the proposal was reprinted in yesterday's Pontiac Press.)

The letter from the police officers' association is as follows:

"On Monday April 1 you, the citizens of Pontiac, have the opportunity by your action at the polls to place your police department under the governing body of civil service.

"You, the taxpayers, in this event would reap the following benefits: The knowledge and experience of an organization which for many years has formulated and maintained rules and regulations for such outstanding forces as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, State Police, postal employees, the Pontiac Fire Dept. and others too numerous to mention.

"Under the present system, your police department is subject to two sets of rules. They are the personnel rules of the City of Pontiac and the Police Officers Rules and Regulations adopted by a politically-appointed Police and Fire Trial Board in January of 1941.

"Although these two sets of rules are often in conflict, neither has been changed to keep pace with a department that has more than doubled in manpower and deals with the tactics of the modern day criminal.

"These conflicting rules do not give your police officers an equal chance to do their best to protect the rights and privileges of the citizens of Pontiac.

"Your police department is a semi-military organization which needs a definite set of rules and regulations. Each individual officer would become more efficient due to the fact that the 'spoils system' would no longer be in effect and the 'apple polisher' would no longer have the advantage over the more capable officer.

"Consequently, the morale of the department would be raised and each officer could be expected to do a better job in the performance of his duties.

"Then, you the citizens, could expect and deserve the protection of a chief of police who has worked his way through the ranks of the department and is familiar with the problems of the

city and the department instead of having a man from outside the department and city, politically appointed to that executive position.

"In short, I and the other members of the Pontiac Police Officers' Assn. ask that the citizens of Pontiac on Monday, April 1, exercise their rights and remove the politics from your police department.

"Vote YES Monday for Civil Service."

Herbert C. Cooley
President of the Pontiac Police Officers' Assn.

Pick Honor Students at Marlette High

MARLETTE.—The 1957 Honor Students of the Marlette Community High School have been chosen. Janet Lorraine Fischer, is valedictorian, with a class average of 3.9. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fischer, was born in Marlette, and has attended Marlette all her school years.

Mary Evelyn Garlick is salutatorian, with a class average of 3.8. Mary's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garlick. She was born in South Lyon and attended McConnell and Stringham Schools in Pontiac before coming to Marlette.

Fraternity Men to Teeter-Totter — Ah, Spring

STOCKTON, Calif. (U)—Two College of the Pacific fraternity brothers—apparently prompted by growing signs of spring—said today they'll try to set a new world teeter-tottering record next week.

A world record of 100 hours is claimed by the college's Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity—set in 1951 on the occasion of COP's centennial observance.

Steve Henry, 20, Redding, Calif., and Mike Resso, 21, Modesto, Calif., members of the same fraternity, will start teetering at 10 a.m., Wednesday in an effort to better the 100-hour mark.

Each weighs 216 pounds. The teeter is 25 feet long and a foot wide. One plans to keep the teeter going, while the other—tied on—sleeps.

Ah, spring!

Election Scandal Rocks Township

Faulty Taylor Ballots Spark New Inquiries by Grand Jury

TAYLOR TOWNSHIP (INS)—A new election scandal rocked Taylor Township today and kept Wayne County grand juror Judge Theodore Bohn at work until long after midnight.

Faulty election ballots which were to be used in Monday's election sparked the latest investigation by Judge Bohn and the Secretary of State's office.

Taylor Township Supervisor Martha Stanislaw, who replaced three indicted Harold Rippey Police Lt. Charles Herrington and several others were summoned to a late session of the grand jury last night to tell what they knew about the ballots.

It was learned that ballots were printed with incorrect names of candidates; two printings have been discarded; a third printing was ordered and ballots intended for absentee voters have disappeared.

PRINTING COSTLY

So far the township has paid \$1,754 for two faulty printings and the third set of ballots was being completed over the weekend at overtime rates.

Assistant Secretary of State B. S. Farnum said he is concerned about 42 faulty ballots already sent to persons who had applied before the errors were discovered.

The state official hinted the entire election might be contested if the questionable absentee ballots could decide the contest.

Raeburn Asks Ike: Please, Reconsider

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But it does not spell out how a decision is to be reached on when a President is disabled, nor who should make the decision.

BILL INTRODUCED

After Eisenhower's proposal was announced yesterday, Rep. Keating of New York, senior Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, introduced a bill to provide for a commission to pass on whether a President is disabled.

Such a commission would be made up of members of Congress, the Cabinet and the Supreme Court.

There is a difference of opinion over whether the Constitutional gap should be plugged by a bill or by a Constitutional amendment. And there are those who, like Rayburn, feel there is no need for any action.

In view of the wide range of opinions on the question, Democratic leaders were reported to have agreed informally that nothing will be done at this session.

Iran Police Track Clue to Anita Carroll

TEHRAN, Iran (INS)—Unconfirmed reports from remote southeast Iran said today a desert tribal chief has offered to free kidnapped Mrs. Anita Carroll in return for an amnesty.

The reports from Iran said the offer was made by the chief of the Dadkhra tribe. Iranian authorities were said to have instructed the governor of Iran to use means to free the pretty American woman.

Cancer From Smog?

LOS ANGELES (INS)—One of California's top health officials said that cancer-causing agents have been found in Los Angeles smog.

Pay on Egypt's Terms

2 Ship Convoys in Canal

PORT SAID, Egypt (U)—Two ship convoys were moving through the Suez Canal today, marking a major step toward resumption of normal operations in the 103-mile waterway.

A five-nation, nine-ship convoy which entered the canal yesterday from Suez at the southern end and resumed its voyage at dawn after being stalled by a severe sand storm.

Another five-ship convoy entered the canal today at Suez. They were the first to begin passage since the waterway was blocked during the October-November British, French and Israeli attacks on Egypt.

Some individual ships have transited the waterway since limited operation was resumed.

Both convoys entered the canal on strictly Egyptian terms, paying tolls to the nationalized Suez Canal Authority.

The nine ships — the largest among them only 7,064 tons — resumed their voyage after spending the night at the Great Bitter Lake near the canal's southern end. Four of the ships were Italian, two Russian, one Greek, one West German, and one Romanian.

Tonnage of the second smaller convoy ranged from 313 up to 6,213.

The Day in Birmingham

Few Area Candidates Face Opposition Apr. 1

BIRMINGHAM—It is mostly "no contest" when voters go to the polls here Monday.

Able to celebrate victory in advance is a trio of candidates, Mrs. Florence Willett and William Roberts, incumbents, are joined by William Hutchinson for the three vacancies of three years each.

Two, Charles Delbridge and Arthur Land, are vying for a one-year spot created by the resignation of Manley Bailey.

Library Board Posts are sought by Harry Allen and Mrs. Dorothy W. Rodgers. Allen, former president of the village, and city mayor, has already served 12 years on the board.

Mrs. Rodgers is making her first bid for office.

The state issue takes on special interest here as two Birmingham women oppose each

other for membership on the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

Mrs. Ethel Watt (R) and Mrs. Irene Murphy (D) bring the unique situation before local voters.

HILLS ELECTION

In Bloomfield Hills John S. Bugas, Dominick Vattraino and Lyman J. Craig will be returned to office for two-year commission terms.

Another assured candidate is Alva J. Richardson, seeking his fourth term of four years, as justice of the peace.

Homer J. Murphy, constable, also has no opposition.

An unusual program of Chamber Music will be presented Sunday at St. James Episcopal Church featuring Kent McDonald, organist and choirmaster of the church and two members of the Detroit Symphony.

The program will consist of four numbers taken from the rich literature of the Baroque period.

Second Atomic Sub, 'Seawolf' Joins the Fleet

GROTON, Conn. (U)—The Navy welcomed its second atomic powered submarine—the Seawolf—to the fleet today as evidence of a "new approach to this vitally important problem of developing the best possible nuclear propulsion."

The 330-foot-long Seawolf, which displaces 3,260 tons, was built here by the electric boat division of General Dynamics Corp.

The Navy had said previously the Seawolf would operate in partial power because its super heater system had been cut off to prevent tube corrosion by liquid sodium that is used as a heat transfer agent.

The delay in commissioning the new sub was caused by efforts to overcome difficulties with the liquid sodium, which is in the jacket surrounding the nuclear power plant.

The Nautilus, America's first atomic sub, is equipped with a water-cooled jacket.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three children, Gary, Kay and Don; his mother, Mrs. George Ginter of Owosso; a sister, Mrs. Leo Hebert of Royal Oak and four brothers, Howard of Parma, Harry of Florida and Ashley and Harold, both of Owosso.

Plant Engineer for the Tilt-A-Door Co., Mr. Ginter Moved to Romeo Two Years Ago, After Having been a Birmingham Resident for 15 Years.

Mr. Ginter died March 24 in Bradenton Memorial Hospital, Fla., of automobile accident injuries.

His wife, the former Reva Wheeler, is still in serious condition at the Bradenton Hospital.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Stanton, 5329 Orchard Bend Rd., Dale, 14, died in Ford Hospital Friday, after a seven months bout with leukemia.

He was an eighth grade student at Bloomfield Hills High School, a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, the Boy Scouts and the Birmingham Y.

Besides his parents, Dale is survived by two brothers, David and Michael, a sister, Gale and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanton of Mt. Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Pankratz of Detroit.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday from the church, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery. The body is at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

South Africa to Get AP News on April 1

JOHANNESBURG (U)—News by the Associated Press will become available to newspapers and radio stations in South Africa April 1. An agreement between the AP and the South African Press Assn. was announced today.

The AP is establishing a bureau in Johannesburg to collect news independently and also have available to it all the news collected by the South African Press Assn.

The new AP bureau is in charge of Lynn Heinzerling, a correspondent in the Associated Press foreign service since 1938.

Frank J. Stazler, AP general manager, flew here to inaugurate the agreement for exchange of news.

The South African agency will intercept at its headquarters here the complete basic news report of the Associated Press as transmitted by radioteletype from the United States.

News Flashes

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (INS)—Development of a \$150 weapon that can destroy a \$10,000,000 jet-powered bomber was announced today by the Navy. The weapon is a high velocity, high explosive air-to-air rocket, which has been named the Zuni in honor of a Pueblo Indian tribe in Western New Mexico.

TOKYO (INS)—An American F8F Sabrejet plunged into the sea 12 miles northeast of the Misawa U.S. Air Force Base in Northern Japan last night.

The Air Force said no trace was found of the plane or its pilot by the time search was called off because of darkness. The search was to be resumed today.

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (INS)—A 45-year-old Glens Falls father of eight shot and killed his wife tonight and then committed suicide while six of his children looked on. Luther Monks shot his wife, Madeline, through the head using a .30-30 rifle she had given him for Christmas, police said, and then turned the gun on himself.

NEW YORK (U)—Former President Harry S. Truman said yesterday "I just don't give a damn" about strained relations between him and President Eisenhower.

Truman made the comment as he arrived at Pennsylvania Station in answer to a newsman's query if he had any plans to make up with Eisenhower.

"It's all on one side. It's not on my part. I just don't give a damn about the situation," said Truman.

The former President was accompanied by his wife. They are here to see their daughter, Margaret,

Tenement Fire Kills 7, Injures 4

1 Still Missing; Blaze Takes 3-Story Building in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Fire swept through a North Philadelphia tenement apartment early today taking seven lives and injuring at least four persons. Police said six of the victims were children, and the seventh also may be a child although no positive identification has been made. All of the victims were Negroes.

The origin of the blaze which whipped through the three-story brick building was not immediately determined. Three families occupied the dwelling in a residential district of the city. Firemen confined the blaze to the one house. Police said at least 12 persons were known to be in the building at the time the fire broke out.

The flames spread so quickly that residents were unable to get out through the front door. The front hall was ablaze and smoke billowed through the building. Firemen carried victims down ladders. Several persons leaped from windows.

Bomb Hurler at Club Kills Two Algerians

TUNIS (AP)—Two Algerians were killed and another was wounded early today in a bomb attack on a club on one of Tunis' main streets. The blast also injured two Tunisians.

The bomb was hurled from a speeding automobile toward the club, where visiting Algerians often gather. Many of the Algerians here are rebels against French rule seeking refuge.

Bob Considine Says:

Hungary Rewords Lord's Prayer

NEW YORK (INS)—Radio Free Europe has just received from its overseas sources a grim version of the Lord's Prayer, picked up in Hungary from a 12-year-old girl:

"Our Father Khrushchev which are in the Kremlin, cursed by thy name; thy kingdom shall never come; neither shall thy will be done, in Budapest as it is in Moscow.

"Do not take our daily bread, and dismiss our deportees as we dismiss the occupying Russians. And lead us not into Siberia, and do not relieve us of our watches. For thine is the kingdom and the power, but not for ever, amen."

Word-roots explorer Wilfred Funk, led down many a treacherous path in his search for the origin of "cocktail," plunges onward in quest of the truth behind "okay" and "OK." The golden fleece presented hardly more of a challenge.

"No American expression has ever had the instant international acceptance that has been accorded to this little doll baby, partly because it is short, friendly and fits in with almost all language patterns," Funk writes.

WORDS OF APPROVAL

"I have been told solemnly, after much research, that the 'O' and the 'K' were the initial letters of two words of approval that the teachers of Greece signed to (or chiseled into) classroom papers.

"On the other hand, an elderly friend of mine reported to me that an illiterate innkeeper he knew in the deep South put the letters 'OK' at the bottom of the menu that his wife always prepared. They meant 'oll korreck'."

Allen Walker Read, pursuing the same for the Saturday Review years ago, ascribed it all to a

group organized in New York in 1840 by the partisans of Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was born in old Kinderhook, N. Y., and practiced law there in his youth.

There's another American word

whose usage will broaden as President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace program expands.

On the control panel of the atomic power plants of the type which most countries will order is a bright red button which is to be pressed in the event the atom-splitter gets out of control.

The word over it reads: "Scram."

STILL OPPORTUNITY

If you doubt that this is still a land of golden opportunity, drop a note to Leon Jolson, president

of the Necchi-Elna Sewing Machine Sales Co.

Jolson came here 10 years ago as a Polish displaced person with two dollars in his threadbare pants. He went on relief—\$30 a month—and padded that out by going from door to door seeking work repairing sewing machines. He noted that they averaged about 20 years of age.

Jolson borrowed \$2,000 from the United Service for New Americans, went to Italy and talked the Necchi firm into giving him the U. S. sales agency.

They told him he could have it for \$50,000. They allowed him a machine on which Jolson and his wife turned out samples of the work it could do. These he sent to appliance dealers.

They began ordering machines he didn't have. With their order blanks, he swung the \$50,000 loan from Benjamin Krisloff, New York sewing machine dealer, and opened his business in a small repair shop in the garment district. Last year the fellow's firm grossed \$60,000,000.

Skunks Couldn't Stand That Offensive Smell

PORTALES, N. M. (AP)—Vic Stout, rural school supervisor, says Mrs. George Bonal, operator of a motel at Ruidoso, read about the trouble a school at Dora was having with skunks under the floor.

Mrs. Bonal suggested scattering several pounds of moth balls un-

der the floor and through the building. The skunks, overpowered, left. Mrs. Bonal's suggestion didn't include how to get rid of the moth ball odor.

If somebody rolls out a red carpet for you today, be thankful—for somebody'll be pulling it out from under you tomorrow... A midnight taxi ride is the longest distance between two joints.—Earl Wilson

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French Premier Mollet Wins Vote of Confidence

PARIS (AP)—The National Assembly today gave Premier Guy Mollet his 33rd vote of confidence, 223-188, on the general policies of his coalition government.

The favorable vote was the smallest Mollet has received on a confidence motion during his 14 months in power—a record tenure in postwar France.

There were 111 abstentions, despite the Premier's plea to the deputies to vote either for or against him.

Detroit Firemen Hunt Reported Gasoline Leak

DETROIT (INS)—The Detroit Fire Department today was to drain underground storage tanks of four gasoline stations in an effort to locate a leak endangering a 10-block area.

Fire Marshall Matthew H. McNally said the department has been getting calls about gasoline fumes in the area for the past two days.

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Pays Premium Price for Tank of Gasoline

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—David Vanden Heuvel for the gasoline bill for a tank of gas—\$1.60 in witness fees, \$3.80 fine came to \$5.40 once it was totted up in Municipal Court.

and \$30 in fees for Juneau County sheriff's officers who arrested Gonzales several hours and a hundred miles after he sped out of Vanden Heuvel's filling station without paying the bill.



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Makarios' Release Hailed by Greeks as Decisive Step Toward Cyprus Peace

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Greek Cypriot residents throughout Cy-

prus cut loose again Friday with noisy celebrations hailing the freeing of Archbishop Makarios in the Seychelle Islands.

Highway Heads in New Hassle

Rep. Peltz Claims Dem Had Big Profit on Sale of Land to State

LANSING (AP)—Conflicting versions of a land transaction in Western Michigan sparked new controversy between Democrats and Republicans in the State capital today.

And for the second time in two weeks, the State Highway Department found itself at the center of the dispute.

Rep. Emil Peltz (R-Rogers City), chairman of the House roads and bridges committee, touched off the hassle yesterday in a letter to Gov. Williams. He charged that Edward C. Meade, former assistant to the governor, made a 965 per cent profit by purchasing land already sold to the highway department and then selling a portion of it to the department for a roadside park. Peltz demanded an immediate investigation.

Alfred B. Fitt, the Governor's legal adviser, denied the charge, contending Peltz had an "erroneous" understanding of the transaction. Fitt said he was calling for records to get the whole story.

Williams, campaigning in the Detroit area, had no immediate comment.

Peltz said highway department records disclosed this chain of events:

Owners of a 42 acre tract near Newaygo, verbally agreed through an agent, to sell it to the state 2½ years ago for \$1,600.

"Thus the state paid 965 per cent more than the original purchase price," the letter said. "Calculating it at the same price per acre, Mr. Meade now holds the other 38 acres at a value of \$9,500."

Word of the archbishop's release set off a round of celebrations among the island's Greek-Cypriot population majority. The demonstrations continued today with thousands of persons flooding into Nicosia's main streets. The crowds carried flags and chanted "Makarios," "EOKA" and other slogans.

The Greek government termed Britain's action a "decisive step toward a solution of the Cyprus issue."

First unofficial reaction from Turkey was cold and skeptical, although a Foreign Ministry statement issued in Ankara was considered generally mild. Turkish Cypriots made up about 20 per cent of Cyprus' population, and Turkey has firmly opposed the move to unite the island with Greece.

The Turkish statement said the British announcement was not unexpected and declared the important thing now is whether violence will be ended. It also contained an implied warning to Greece that the archbishop's release will not give it a free hand in promoting union of Cyprus and Greece.

"The release of Makarios should not give hope to those who deal in terrorism and favor Enosis (union with Greece) that they can do what they like about the future of Cyprus," the statement said. "As long as they hope such things, there will never be peace and order on the island."

The Turkish Cypriot leader on



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The first such project was under a Democratic Township Clerk who worked out the basic procedure with the Utility Companies, and under the statutes in Huron Gardens. Subsequent projects have followed the established pattern.

What About Our Waterford Cemeteries?

Under previous Democratic administrations, all the cemeteries were improved—expanded where possible, and finally 80 acres secured on Crescent Lake Road and contracts entered into for the improvement of it.

What About Our Fire Department?

Previous Democratic administrations had to go to the Legislature to obtain authority to authorize Township Fire Departments—fostered the establishment of the Volunteer Fire Department, planned the location of fire stations, bought the basic equipment, and constructed the first fire stations.

These and many other projects—the Recreation Board—the Drayton Parking Lot—the proposed crossing of the Grand Trunk so that the Frembes cut-off could be built—were all planned ahead by Democratic Administrations—and without any Township tax and within the monies accomplished lawfully available to the Township.

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Tax relief for homeowners is URGENTLY needed and can be provided by encouraging the establishment of more industry and business in Waterford.

In view of the great public interest in improved transportation, as well as in safety, that the offer of the Michigan Automobile Club to finance an independent traffic survey should be accepted, and every effort be made on the part of Waterford Township to cooperate and to carry out the recommendations of such a survey.

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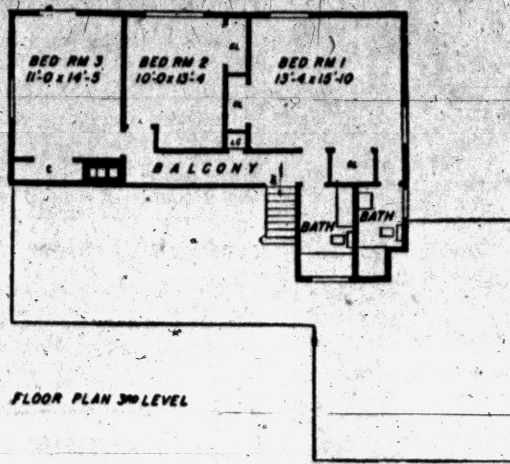
Modernizing Home Increases Value

Modernization increases the value of most prewar houses, a study of 284 representative communities shows.

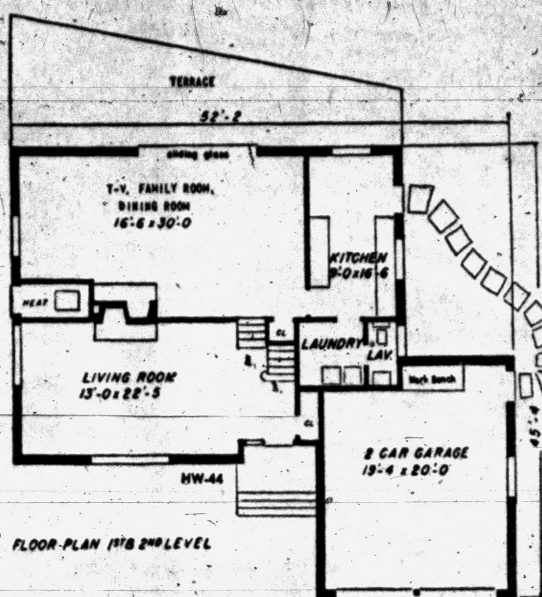
Four of every five suburban homes went up in value last year after being modernized, reports the Plumbing Fixture Manufacturers Association. Three of every four city homes were worth more, too.

Dwellings with neglected, outmoded facilities told quite a different story. Prices of more than half were down from a year ago, says the PFMA.

Many of the houses built before 1940 merely need a paint job or roof repairs, the study shows. But others need basic improvements, such as new bathroom fixtures or the addition of a second bathroom.



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Low Cost Homes Drug on Market?

Low cost homes now receiving building priority soon will become a drug on the market, housing experts predict.

But, they say houses with glamorous, up-to-date facilities will be at a premium.

Used homes for sale in the future will more than meet the low-priced housing demand. Because of this, cheaper construction will slacken, the experts believe.

An over-abundance of used homes in the years ahead is expected to speed up depreciation rates in the low price range. However, a strong demand for quality homes will allow little or no annual depreciation in the higher price market.

In other words, homes worth \$20,000 plus might drop in value only one per cent each year while the \$5,000 to \$10,000 group will lose three per cent or more each year. Houses valued at less than \$5,000 are expected to reflect land values only.

The Plumbing Fixture Manufacturers Association reports three factors are behind this better home trend.

(1) Houses now constructed for \$15,000 have better facilities than ever — two bathrooms, for example. In 25 years these houses will depreciate about 50 per cent to a \$7,500 value.

But they'll still offer a far better buy than houses built in 1980 for a comparable \$7,500. Therefore, people seeking low-priced homes will tend to look toward this used home market.

(2) At the same time, 1.1 million additional households will be formed each year. Some will buy used homes but others, because of increasing incomes, will hoist their mortgages a couple of notches to obtain better new homes. This will raise new home price levels and bolster the value of used homes in the higher price field.

(3) Poorly constructed houses from the 1930's and early 1940's will be all but worthless, prematurely flooding the market with low-priced dwellings.

To compete in this trend, builders must plan for maximum salability by offering added facilities, such as multi-bathrooms. Home owners, at the same time, must modernize their facilities and keep abreast of home style changes, the PFMA points out.

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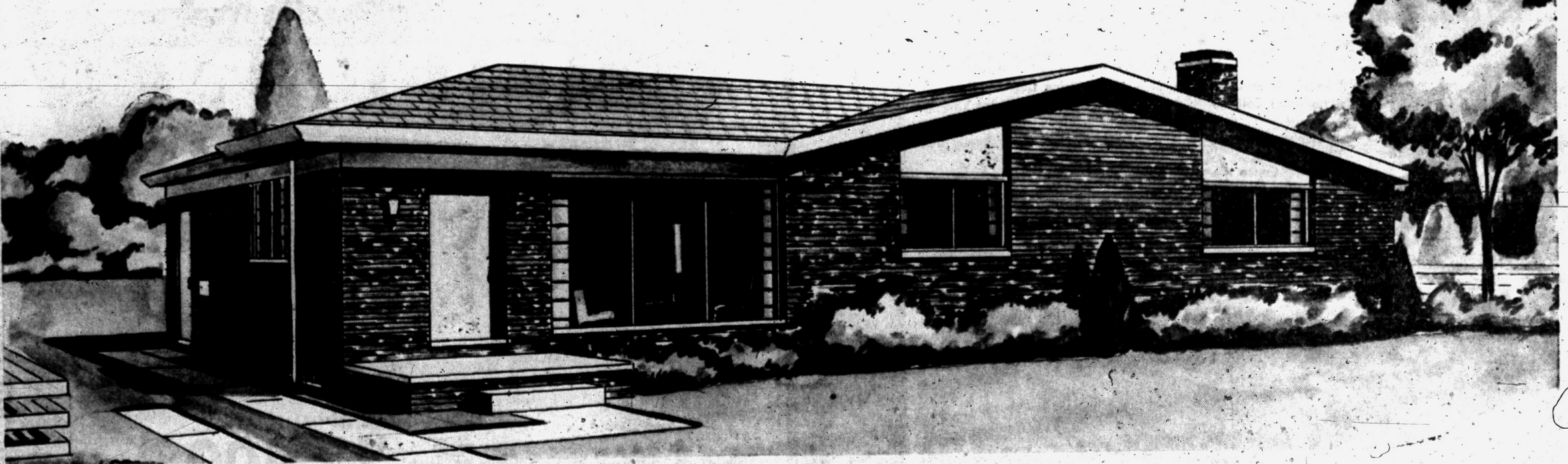
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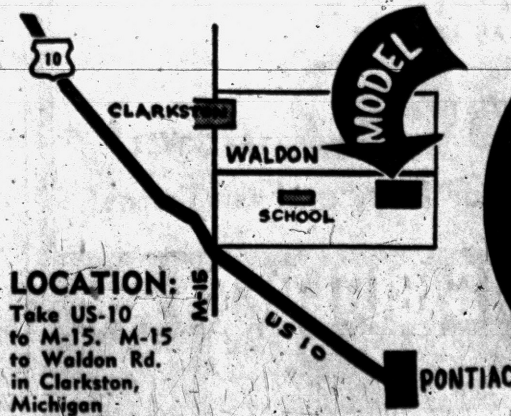
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UNUSUAL SPLIT LEVEL - Value is packed into this economically built, comfort-planned split level house. Measuring only 52 feet two inches

across the front, this house could be set on a 75-foot lot. Notice the two-car garage. Face brick is used on the front of the house.

Spacious Living Areas Featured in Split Level

Do you prefer the split-level to the ranch house style? Whichever way your vote goes, you'll have good company. As indicated by orders for study plans,

See H-44 House Plan
Page 19

about half of the nation's home shoppers like 'em split, and half like 'em spread.

This fine split-level combines economy with smart styling.

Design HW-44 is as easy on the eyes. There's an amazing amount of livability packed into the modest plot it occupies.

With a frontage of only 52 feet two inches, and back-to-front dimensions of 45 feet four inches, it nevertheless has an area of 1,195 square feet on the first and second levels and 820 square feet on the bedroom level.

In this three bedroom, two and a-half bathroom home, everything is geared to value. Yet it has a natural dramatic effectiveness usu-

ally associated with far more expensive homes.

This atmosphere of luxury is immediately apparent on entering the front door and moving into the living room, beautifully proportioned, rising to 14 feet at the rear, with a huge vista window to the left. You can see the balcony, with its continuous fluorescent light strip under the moulding, and also catch a glimpse of the informal living area to the rear, five steps down.

The architect, Herbert C. Struppman, has come up with a combined family room and dining room suitable for watching TV, entertaining and for all activities that go to make up gracious living. And look at the size of it—30 feet by 16 feet six inches!

There is a sliding glass window wall that almost makes the flower garden and terrace to the rear a part of the activity area. For storing games and other paraphernalia used in the enjoyment of the family room, a closet is located under the stairs to the balcony... a closet that reaches full height at the back.

The kitchen is large enough for family dining, but when the family room is to be used for that purpose, there is a convenient pass-through for easy serving, facilitated by a three foot high partition next to the kitchen cabinets.

A spacious laundry and a lavatory are right off the kitchen, a

highly desirable arrangement when there is no basement.

This house does not have a basement and needs none. But should basement be desired, one could be put under the living room with access under the balcony stairs where the game closet now is shown.

Without a basement, Design HW-44 calls for a crawl space under the living room, with a concrete slab under the activities area and kitchen. The heater room occupies a minimum of space, entered by a door from the left side of the house.

Speaking of the heater, note that it is strategically placed next to both the living room and family room fireplace, an arrangement that permits the use of a single inside chimney, always an economy factor. If this house were built with a basement, the heater could remain in the same relative position except that it would be on the basement level.

On the bedroom level, the master bedroom has two exposures, two full-size closets and a bathroom with a private shower. The two other bedrooms also have plenty of closet space, with easy access

to the family bathroom and a linen closet on the balcony.

The two-car garage will delight those who feel that only a plot with wide frontage can handle a garage of this size. Not only is there plenty of room for two cars, there also is a large storage alcove and enough space for a small workshop or a workbench at the rear.

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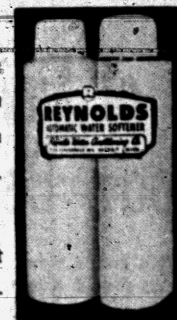
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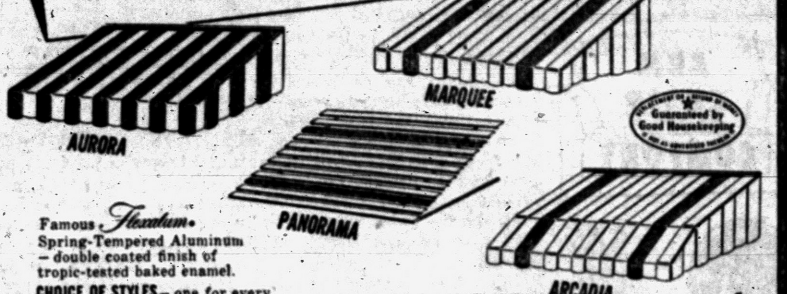
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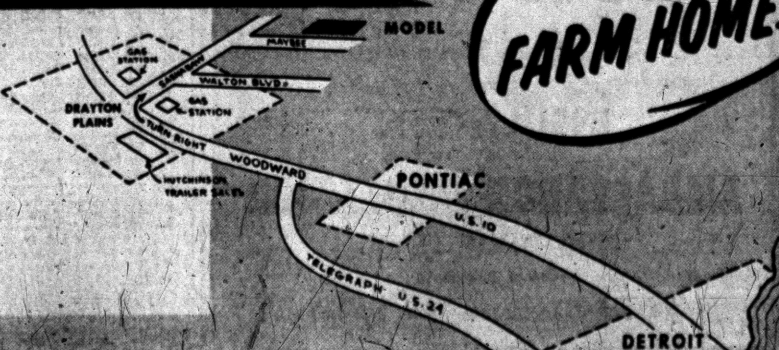
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