

Ike Names Judge to Supreme Court

2nd United Fund Report Due Wednesday

President Also
Submits Choice
for Comptroller

Fund Speaker



WALKER L. CISLER
Speaker at Wednesday's report luncheon for the United Fund campaign will be Walker L. Cisler, president of the Detroit Edison Co.

Outburst Delays Sheppard Trial

Hysterical Woman Led Away to Jail; Friends of Osteopath Testifying

CLEVELAND (AP)—A screaming, hysterical woman interrupted the Sheppard murder trial today and had to be half dragged into a jail cell before the trial could resume.

"I want to see him! I want to see him! I want to see Judge Blythin!" yelled the woman from the corridor outside the court room. She wore a white uniform.

Judge Edward Blythin is presiding at the trial. At the time she cried out, attractive Nancy Ahern, a friend of murdered Marilyn Sheppard, had just taken the stand.

The woman shouted religious talk and waved her arms wildly. She yelled at deputies they should give up cigarettes and that sin was the damnation of man.

A deputy said the woman was not from Cleveland and that she claimed she wanted to see Judge Blythin in connection with the trial. She said she was from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Because of her hysterical state, deputies were unable immediately to learn her name.

Mrs. Nancy Ahern followed her husband, Donald, to the stand at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Football Fever—MSC, Michigan Colors Go Astray

EAST LANSING (AP)—Just like the swallows at Capistrano, Michigan State College's big broze statue of "The Spartan" turned up yesterday with a painted blue sweater and maize block "M."

This was too much for MSC to swallow.

MSC's colors are green and white. The University of Michigan's colors are maize and blue.

Putting two-and-two together, MSC campus police deduced that someone had sneaked in and tarnished the Spartan statue with Michigan colors as a sort of warm-up for the Michigan State-Michigan football classic next Saturday.

The blue and gray MSC policemen put a special watch over old "Sparty."

I. A. S. Ellis of the college police didn't think it was funny. "This may seem like a lot of fun," he said, "but it is expensive vandalism to the college when the paint has to be removed."

In Ann Arbor, police early today arrested 18 Michigan State College students in the act of splashing MC green and white paint on University of Michigan campus buildings.

Several of those arrested told police Lt. Henry Murray they came to Ann Arbor in retaliation for the painting of MSC's bronze statue "Sparty" with the maize and blue of the U. of M.

The 18 students arrested were booked on disorderly conduct charges.

Detroit Edison Head to Speak at Noon Session

Campaign Still \$70,000 Short of \$525,823 Goal This Year

A question of vital importance to Pontiac vicinity people will be answered at noon tomorrow in the Elks Temple.

The Pontiac Area United Fund will report whether it reached its \$525,823 goal, meaning 55 local, state and national service agencies will receive much-needed funds for 1955 operations.

UF leaders term the meeting a "What-Should-We-Call-It Luncheon?" They have told volunteers, "It's up to you to name it: Consolation get-together? Job half-done meeting? . . . or Victory Luncheon?"

The last totaling of figures Tuesday found the drive still \$70,000 short. The campaign's Industrial Division was first over the top last weekend, exceeding its \$342,800 quota by an amount to be announced tomorrow.

Collections of the Commercial, Geographical and General Manufacturer's Divisions will also be revealed at the meeting.

Guest speaker will be Walker L. Cisler, president and director of the Detroit Edison Co. Cisler served as executive secretary of the Atomic Energy Commission's industrial advisory group in 1947 and '48.

He has acted on many government committees plus being consultant to the Army, State Department and AEC. He has been chief consultant on electric power to the Economic Cooperation Administration and its successors since the foreign program was started in 1949.

Cisler is a member of the Michigan Economic Development Commission and is acting president of Greater Michigan, Inc.

Master of ceremonies will be Abe Lapides, UF board member. Invocation will be by Dr. William H. Marbach, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The Detroit (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Queen Mother Wins Cheers at Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth of Britain won the cheers of thousands yesterday in a short visit that will long be a pleasant memory for this historic town.

Crowds thronged the narrow streets to see her as she toured the state capital and an estimated 5,000 ringed Worden Field at the U.S. Naval Academy to see the 3,600-man brigade of midshipmen march in her honor.

The Queen Mother and her official party, which included British Ambassador and Lady Roger Manners, had luncheon with Gov. and Mrs. Theodore R. McKeldin.

Later the party toured the State House and the Naval Academy. At St. Anne's Church, she visited the tomb of Sir Robert Eden, last colonial governor of Maryland and an ancestor of British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

This, the informant said, would lay the foundation for the prime minister's hoped-for plans to

Woodhull Lake Cottage Hit by Vandals



WANTON DESTRUCTION—Above picture shows damage to one of 18 cottages at Woodhull Lake in Waterford Township entered by youthful vandals during owner's absence. This cottage at 4584 Lakeview is owned by Harold Sarko, of 14880 Wyoming St., Detroit.

Citizens' Co-operation Needed

Willman Says City Fights Litter by Nightly Brush-Up

City Manager Walter K. Willman yesterday defended the cleanliness of Pontiac's streets after a photograph appeared in Saturday's Press showing litter on the sidewalk on West Huron near Saginaw.

"I was about to enter Pontiac in a 'cleanest city' contest," Willman said. "Now I don't know if I dare."

Willman termed the corner shown in the picture "the dirtiest spot in town." He explained:

"That magazine stand on the corner and the bus stop are the cause of much of the litter. 'You just stand beside the courthouse sometime and watch the people waiting for buses. They throw papers, bags and wrappers on the street and sidewalk.'"

Willman blamed storekeepers, too, for adding to the litter.

"After we spend the night cleaning the sidewalks and streets, some merchants open their doors and sweep the dirt right out into the street. We've told them about it time and again but they keep right on doing it."

He explained that downtown streets and sidewalks are cleaned (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Sunny but Cooler Weather Is Forecast

The sun is expected to continue smiling on the Pontiac area but forecasters say temperatures will take a slight drop.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts a 30 to 34 degree low tonight with a high Wednesday of between 50 and 52 degrees. Partly cloudy skies may be in the offing tomorrow, the forecasters said.

Monday in downtown Pontiac, the mercury climbed from an 8 a.m. low of 34 to a high of 59 degrees at 2 p.m. Today, the temperature stood at 34 degrees at 8 a.m., rising to 52 by 1 p.m.

Storm Heads for China

MANILA (AP)—Typhoon Ruby roared across the South China Sea toward the Red Chinese mainland today, leaving five known dead in the Philippines, tens of thousands homeless and untold millions of dollars in damage.

clue with a formal state dinner given in his honor by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the Anderson House.

The highly placed official, close to the premier, gave this revealing picture of what Yoshida believes,

In Today's Press

Birmingham . . . 2
Brady, Dr. . . . 4
Cantor, Eddie . . . 7
Comdes . . . 1
County News . . . 18
Crane, Dr. George . . . 6
Editorials . . . 4
Emily Post . . . 14
Lawrence, David . . . 4
Markets . . . 23
Patterson . . . 14
Sports . . . 21
Theaters . . . 19
TV & Radio Programs . . . 28
Wilton, Earl . . . 28
Want Ads . . . 24, 25, 26, 27, 28
Women's Pages . . . 15, 16

Educator Takes Blame for Blast That Injured 47

Oklahoma School Man Says His Match Set Off Terrific Gas Explosion

ALLEN, Okla. (AP)—A remorseful superintendent, credited with heroism by his students, accepted responsibility for striking the match which accidentally touched off a deafening gas explosion at Allen High School yesterday, injuring himself, the principal and 45 pupils.

Many students reported for medical treatment today after going home yesterday believing they were all right. However, many suffered delayed reactions overnight and other injuries showed up.

This morning, two students were still critical and the principal, Freeman Pickle, was taken off the danger list.

The critical are Joy Rose, 15, and Shirley Inman, 14. They are at an Ada hospital. There are 15 students still being treated at an Ada hospital and eight in a Holdeville hospital.

The one-story brick school building was virtually demolished by the blast.

The superintendent, J.N. McKeel, who suffered shock, cuts and bruises, told a reporter: "I presume I set off the blast in an attempt on my part to find a gas leak. I had no reason to think there was a general leak."

Students were flung against the ceiling and blown through windows by the bomblike blast.

Fire Chief Harvey Butler, who estimated damage at \$100,000 said gas apparently had been accumulating under the floor several days.

The 150 students in the structure at the time had high praise for McKeel. They said he helped hold up a collapsing ceiling so other victims could be rescued first.

"There was a flash and then the explosion," said Dale Plunk, 18-year-old high school junior. "It was terrible."

Some of the victims, dazed and staggering, stumbled from the littered building, blood streaming from their heads. Desks inside were found lodged in the ceiling by the blast.

"When I went in there the kids were screaming and smoke was pouring out, and I just knew that some of them had been killed," said Butler, one of the first rescuers on the scene. "I still don't see how they got out alive."

McKeel explained he struck a match in search of the leak after students complained of a "gassy smell."

The school board meets today to determine where high school classes will be resumed.

Jane Powell Marries

OJAI, Calif. (AP)—Movie actress Jane Powell is now Mrs. Patrick W. Nerney.

She and the Beverly Hills, Calif., automobile executive were married yesterday in the Ojai Community Presbyterian Church. They plan to fly to New York tomorrow and sail for a two-month honeymoon in Europe.

nations "on their own feet in freedom."

The Japanese leader had a broader goal when he started his tour on Sept. 26 than merely paying his respects and cementing good relations with European and American powers.

Yoshida recognizes that, at 76, he can only hope to remain active as chief of state for a comparatively short time.

So far he has successfully piloted Japan through the grave readjustments required by a lost war, which he opposed in the first place, and by the impact of the occupation of his country.

He has indicated that this world tour may prove his last opportunity to set the broad international pattern which will

Ike's Choices



JOHN M. HARLAN
U.S. Supreme Court Justice



JOSEPH CAMPBELL
U.S. Comptroller General

Morse Tangles With McCarthy

Says Joe Out of Order in Scrap With Watkins Over Censure Report

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Wayne Morse lashed out at Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy today for making an "inexcusable attack" on the chairman of the Senate censure committee.

He said McCarthy was totally out of order in scrapping with Sen. Arthur V. Watkins Monday when the chairman formally presented the Senate with a corrected copy of the committee's censure report.

But McCarthy defended himself to the hilt. Although the quarrel was "completely silly," he said it "performed a service" because it demonstrated Watkins' "personal animosity" toward McCarthy.

Morse and McCarthy spoke out as the Senate declared an uneasy armistice in the formal censure debate to devote today's session to electing three senators who died recently.

Senate leaders hoped to keep the angry dispute in check until Wednesday when Watkins will introduce a formal resolution of censure and the debate will get going full tilt.

Watkins refused to reveal the text of the resolution, but informed sources said today it spells out several specific grounds for censure. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Quick Senate OK Seen for Jurist Harlan, but Campbell Faces Storm

From Our Wire Services
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's nomination of U. S. Circuit Judge John Marshall Harlan to the Supreme Court, where his grandfather once sat, seemed headed today for easy passage through the Senate.

But trouble appeared to be brewing for the nomination of Atomic Energy Commissioner Joseph Campbell to be comptroller general—head of the General Accounting Office GAO.

It is his job to keep close tabs on how federal agencies spend the money Congress gives them.

There was no indication the President had consulted senators in advance about either appointment.

The White House announced the nominations yesterday and said the President would submit them formally to the Senate today. The Senate reconvened yesterday mainly to consider censure charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

First reaction of senators willing to comment indicated that Harlan's selection was not likely to stir any controversy, but that Campbell's nomination might be challenged by opponents of the proposed Dixon-Yates contract to supply private power in the Tennessee Valley Authority area.

Campbell was one of the AEO members who approved the contract's form. The contract now is under study by the Senate House Atomic Committee.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), an outspoken foe of the controversial power contract, said Campbell's support of it as a member of the AEC was a "substantial mark of disqualification" for the office of comptroller general. Kefauver called for an investigation of Campbell's record.

Nominated by President Eisenhower Monday, Campbell's appointment must be confirmed by the Senate where many Democratic tempers have been roused by the proposed Dixon-Yates power deal.

Although his appointment may go to the Senate today, action will not be forthcoming for some time.

Harlan's nomination came as something of a surprise, although there had been some speculation Eisenhower might dip into the federal judiciary to fill a vacancy left by the recent death of Justice Robert H. Jackson. This is Eisenhower's second Supreme Court appointment. Last year, he named former (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Public Power Boosters Voice Views Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Public power advocates step up to bat today against the proposed Dixon-Yates private power plan at a Senate House Atomic Energy Committee hearing on the controversial contract.

Scheduled to testify was Alex Radin, president of the American Public Power Assn., an organization representing a group of cooperatives and city-owned utility systems.

Also on the witness list was Democratic Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee, an outspoken foe of the contract under which a private power group would build a 107-million-dollar generating plant at West Memphis, Ark., to send electricity into the Tennessee Valley over Tennessee Valley Authority lines. This private electricity would replace TVA power going to atomic plants in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Football Men Prefer Sporty Talk All Right

NEWTON, Mass. (UP)—Boston College football captain Joe Mattaliano was dined Monday night by Boston University grad co-captains Joe Terrasi and Frank Guliano.

Back at the BC campus, teammates eagerly asked Mattaliano if he talked with his hosts about Saturday's BC-BU game, the first in 12 years.

"We talked about blondes, brunettes and redheads," Mattaliano said.

Necessity of Parking Lot Declared by Commission

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Despite temporary flareups and protests from residents who would be assessed for the proposed \$260,000 parking lot to serve the southwest portion of the city's business section, the City Commission at a hearing last night again declared the necessity of a special assessment district for an approximate 250-car parking lot on Pierce between Merrill and Brown streets.

A hearing date has not been set on the actual assessments or method of payment.

Since a necessity hearing two months ago, the proposed assessment district has been expanded to what commissioners feel is a more equitable arrangement.

Properties on the north side of Maple and east side of Woodward are now included in the district which would finance half the lot, the city paying the other share.

Peace was maintained by Mayor Charles Renfrew, who calmly answered the questions fired at him by a few irate citizens. Renfrew and commissioner Vincent Watkins explained in answer to one query that the city felt special assessments were justified, even though a bond issue could be floated to more than pay for the entire lot.

Although Watkins expressed "every bit of optimism in this lot," he added, "We feel we shouldn't put all our financial eggs in one basket. Furthermore, there are property owners who would benefit from this lot."

Watkins explained to an interrogator who indicated that he felt the assessments were discriminatory, that future plans call for additional parking lots, with special assessments charged against each group of benefitting property owners.

"Why give the first property owners a lot at no charge?" he asked. Answering those who felt the city should start with a smaller lot and add to it as needed, Renfrew said the commission had given such a plan serious consideration. "Many difficulties, which include getting revenue bonds for such a program, required our moving ahead on the entire lot," he said.

As for the fact that a traffic consultant's survey showed that only between seven and eight thousand dollars could be made annually on the metered lot, Renfrew stressed that the lot "would not be a money-making proposition, but is essential to the welfare of Birmingham."

Renfrew said that in his own mind he saw no way to reimburse property owners should the lot prove a failure.

Dr. Henry J. Gomborg, assistant director of the University of Michigan Memorial - Phoenix Project, will be the guest speaker at Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Carlson open their Country Club drive home in Bloomfield Hills to alumni and friends of the University of Michigan at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Through the solicitation of funds from alumni and friends of the university following World War II, the project was established. Dr. Gomborg will give a resume of the activities made possible through this fund, which now exceeds the \$6,500,000 goal.

The program is being sponsored by the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills associations of the U-M women, whose husbands will be special guests. Assisting the hostess at an informal coffee hour to follow will be: Mrs. Arthur McDonald, Mrs. Russell Strickland, Mrs. William Jahnsman and Mrs. Marvin Faulman.

No program has been planned for tomorrow's Lion's Club luncheon, scheduled for noon at the Community House. Instead, a business meeting will follow.

The World Council of Churches sessions held in Evanston, Ill. recently, will be brought to Birmingham at an open meeting at the First Baptist Church tomorrow, as the Rev. Emil Kontz gives a first-hand account of the world conference. The program will follow at 7 p.m. fellowship supper.

Along with an interpretation of "Christ, the Hope of the World," theme of the Evanston meetings, the Rev. Mr. Kontz will report on the function of the world council and show projected colored pictures of significant happenings.

While at Evanston, the pastor was able to interview delegates and consultants from abroad, including several from behind the Iron Curtain. Pictures and impressions of these leaders will be given. Pictures will also be shown of noted clergymen and laymen from all over the world.

A nursery will be provided for babies and there will be a story hour for older children. A brief quarterly church meeting, presided over by Fraser E. Pomeroy, church moderator, will follow.

Franklin Cemetery Auxiliary will hold its annual bazaar on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bristol, 31500 Bingham Rd. Chairman - Mrs. Donald Brownlee said the fair will open with a 1 p.m. pot luck luncheon and invites all women to attend.

A playlet based on a true story brought from India will be given by the Women's Society of Embury Methodist Church at its regular meeting at 8 tonight. Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Haskins and Mrs. Archie Livingston.

Not being fooled by Indian Summer, four members of the Junior Women's Club will demonstrate and show samples of preparations for the coming Christmas season when the club gathers at the Park street home of its president, Mrs. James Lowman at 8 tonight.

Decorations for indoors and out will be the subject of Mrs. Dwight Adams and Mrs. E. W. Evans will discuss special cooking for Christmas-time.

Mrs. John Olsen will talk on and demonstrate mobiles and tree ornaments while Mrs. C. A. Hall discusses the "all thumbs" theory with her demonstration of gift package wrapping.

James Reeder, Richard Brown, Carson Jones and Robert Croley, all officers in the local Kanabans Hi-Y Club, are now in New York where they are attending United Nations assembly sessions, and private conferences under YMCA supervision.

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Their three-day trip is being sponsored by the YMCA in cooperation with the National Hi-Y Fellowship.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church will present Mrs. T. Melbourne Roberts in an original program entitled "Sonnets for the Seasons" at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Tea will be served by St. Peter's Guild.

BIRMINGHAM — Two larcenies and a break-in were reported to police yesterday. The theft of a cash box containing \$124 in bills was reported taken from Mel-drum and Fawcett Inc. 135 North Woodward Ave., after the advertising agency had closed.

Also reported was the theft of a watch valued at \$50 from a locker at Birmingham High School James Chapman of 430 N. Glenhurst Dr. said his son, James Jr., left the watch in his unlocked locker and when he returned it was gone.

The break-in occurred at 1811 North Rd., a model home, where a radio, table model television set and vacuum cleaner, valued at a total of \$150, were stolen. Police were not sure how entry was gained.

Solon Sees Dixie Dems Blocking Civil Rights

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. (R-Mich) told a Rotary Club meeting yesterday that southern Democrats in control of key committees would block any progress in civil rights legislation in Congress during the next two years.

Ford also predicted that southern congressmen would attempt to restore farm price supports to 90 percent of parity. He also defended the Dixon-Yates power contract which would augment facilities of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Gets 3 Years Probation

Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland yesterday placed William E. Valier, 24, of 1607 Woodward Heights, Hazel Park, on three years probation and assessed \$200 court costs after Valier pleaded guilty Nov. 1 to breaking and entering.

He admitted entering a home at 28133 West 10 Mile Rd.; Farmington, and taking \$80 and two car tires.

Home for Aged Vet

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — The Berrien County Board of Canvassers said Monday that a proposed \$1,250,000 county home for the aged was defeated in last Tuesday's election by an 808 margin.

The issue was unofficially thought approved by 707 votes. The board said 36,366 votes were cast on the issue.

The number of school districts in the United States decreased from 127,509 in 1932 to 66,472 in 1933.

Sugar beets are white, not red.



NEW EDUCATIONAL UNIT—Only five years have passed since Our Shepherd Lutheran Church in Birmingham opened its doors to 14 communicant members and 36 Sunday school children. Today, with 329 members and a Sunday school enrollment of 380, the church has been able to start construction of a new \$86,000 educational unit pictured above which will house the Sunday school classes and provide meeting rooms. The Rev. Howard G. Allwardt hopes to see the building completed by Easter Sunday.

Russia Defends Plane Shooting

Answers U.S. Protest by Claiming Red Jets Were in the Right

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has countered an American protest over the latest cold war aerial incident with a declaration of absolute innocence, but U.S. officials indicate the Soviets haven't heard the last of the matter.

For the eighth time since the cold war began, the United States yesterday demanded an apology and reparations from Russia for violence done American aircraft by Soviet planes.

Moscow countered with a claim that its planes were in the right.

But the original U.S. note had promised that the Kremlin would hear more from Washington after investigation established all the facts "regarding human life and material losses."

The latest incident occurred Sunday over Japan's northern Hokkaido Island. Ten members of a U.S. Air Force photo-reconnaissance plane parachuted to safety. The 11th got snagged in his parachute and drowned.

Outburst Delays Sheppard Trial

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Sheppard's first degree murder trial.

But there may be important differences in their testimony.

Ahern, a slender six-foot-two man who runs a transportation service and odor removing firm, painted a rather cozy picture yesterday of 30-year-old Dr. Sheppard and his wife, Marilyn, 31.

Dr. Sheppard is accused of hacking his wife to death last July 4 in the bedroom of their white frame home on Lake Erie.

Ahern, who lives five houses away from the Sheppards, said he and his wife visited the couple on the night preceding the slaying.

Dr. Sheppard sat on the floor at the feet of his wife while watching television and later the two affectionately occupied the same chair, Ahern testified.

Mrs. Sheppard, in fact, cooked a favorite berry pie for her husband that night, Ahern said.

This was somewhat different from the home life indicated by Mrs. Ahern's testimony at the coroner's inquest in July.

She said:

Mrs. Sheppard told her around last April or May about a conversation she had with Dr. Randall J. Chapman, a Los Angeles osteopath and family friend, during a visit to the West Coast in March.

As Mrs. Sheppard explained it, Dr. Sheppard had told Dr. Chapman he had considered divorcing his wife, but he finally had decided "Marilyn was right for him" and he would try to make a go of the marriage.

After Mrs. Ahern today comes Mayor J. Spencer Houk of suburban Bay Village, where the Sheppards live. A neighbor and close friend of Dr. Sheppard, he is listed as the first person called by the osteopath after the slaying.

Willman Says City Fights Street Litter

(Continued From Page One)

every night, residential areas once a week.

"We start sweeping about midnight, after the traffic has gone. The sidewalk is swept by hand into the street where a mechanical sweeper picks it up.

"Ordinarily, in good weather, after 7 a.m. this town is practically spotless.

"If it rains we can't sweep, because the mechanical sweepers don't work well in rain and because the cabs are not covered.

Commission to Consider Mutual Fire Aid Pact

Approval of a mutual fire aid pact between Pontiac and four south Oakland County cities will be sought at tonight's City Commission meeting, according to Walter K. Willman, city manager.

Willman said the reciprocal fire fighting agreement is designed basically for civil defense purposes.

"We've been exchanging men and equipment when needed for years," Willman said. "But in the interest of tighter control for Civil Defense it was decided to write out a legal agreement."

Birmingham and Royal Oak governing bodies have already given their stamp of approval to the plan. Other cities in the pact are Hazel Park and Ferndale.

In other business, the commission is set to take up six reports from the City Planning Commission and to tabulate bids on the removal of the city market building on Mill street to make way for an 80-car addition to the municipal parking lot.

Observers expect one of the thorniest issues to arise from the plan commission's report recommending vacating portions of Grace avenue and Fuller street and rezoning to a manufacturing classification certain property in that area.

The request to the commission asked for a manufacturing 1 classification for both sides of Grace, from Joslyn avenue to the east subdivision line; the north side of Peacock street from Fuller to the east subdivision line.

In addition to vacating parts of Grace and Fuller, the plan commission is slated to recommend that lots 70 to 78 and 93 to 138 of assessor's plat 102 be rezoned to manufacturing 1, "providing that land for a 60-foot setback from Joslyn is deeded from lots 93, 94, 137 and 138 and Grace street."

Objections to the rezoning have arisen from householders in the section.

In other reports, the plan commission is set to:

Deny a request for approval of assessor's plat 164, which would be a replat of the south 65 feet of the Waverly addition, covering the six-family building on the north-east corner of Michigan and North Tasmania;

Approve a proposed plat for "Herrington Hills."

Approve an ordinance to rezone to residential 3 classification lot 14 of Evelyn Court, lots 6 to 11 inclusive of assessor's plat 36 and lots 9 to 11 of assessor's plat 127;

Approve an ordinance to rezone to commercial 1 classification lots 137 through 140 and lot 166 of assessor's plat 138, providing the adjacent alley is deeded.

Report on a request from the Judson Bradley Co. for regulation 28-foot pavement and curb and relocation of property line at the intersection of Avon and Roland Rds. and Berwick Blvd.

Michigan Bell employees have topped last year's total by 7.5 per cent with donations to date of \$4,111, according to Edward J. Novak, manager. Some \$2,710 of the total was contributed by members of Communications Workers of America Local 4012.

Gifts of \$50 and over reported today include:

Emme and Brown, employees	\$479.00
George Burke	350.00
Pontiac Retail Store, employees	310.00
Dickson's	300.00
Outdoor Parking Co.	300.00
Sanders, employees	254.00
Osmond	250.00
Fred Moore Elec. Service, employees	206.13
Electric Service, employees	206.70
Borden Co.	200.00
Blagier's Electric Shop, employees	182.25
McConnell Schools	180.00
Sanders	170.00
Daynard Industrial Caterers	150.00
Auto Electric Shop	150.00
Barnett's Clothes	150.00
Edwards	150.00
Commission, employees	123.50
Crofoot School, employees	120.00
Longfellow Supply Co., employees	120.00
Dr. Irving Gordon	115.00
Pontiac Child Guidance, employees	115.00
and Heating	100.00
Allstate Automobile Ins. Co.	100.00
Automobile Club of Michigan, employees	100.00
Wilson-Crisman GMC, employees	100.00
Leont Hubbard	100.00
Blair Transit Co.	100.00
J. Livingston & Co., Inc.	100.00
Blagier's Electric Shop, employees	85.00
National Transit Corp.	75.00
Pontiac Mills, Inc.	75.00
Daynard Johnson, employees	70.00
Michigan Employment Security, employees	70.00
Dr. Joseph Nosanchuk	70.00
Family Service, employees	64.00
Kelley Foundry	60.00
W. Russell Eames	60.00
R. Stanton Plumbing and Heating, employees	60.00
Macelaine Hall	60.00
A. and W. Root, Beer, employees	60.00
Huron Street	60.00
Camp Fire Girls, employees	55.00
Electric Supply Co.	50.00
Pontiac Plumbing and Heating	50.00
Horn and Dixon Supply Co.	50.00
Dr. J. R. Quinn	50.00
Mrs. J. L. Brown	50.00
Phyllis Burch	50.00
A. and W. Root, Beer, employees	50.00
Saginaw Street	50.00
Michigan Children's Aid Society, employees	50.00
Orin Hubbard	50.00
Service Glass Co.	50.00
and Shelton Body Co.	50.00
Brummet-Landis	50.00
Insurance Agency	50.00
Lawrence Title Insurance Corp.	50.00
Dr. E. S. Maxim	50.00
U.S. Trucking Co., Inc.	50.00
Rapp's Clothing	50.00

Mrs. John Proud

Mrs. John (Ida May) Proud, 75, died this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She had been ill two weeks.

Born Jan. 13, 1879 in Phillipsburg, Pa., she was the daughter of Jacob and Sophie Owens Shrink-wilder and was married in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Proud came to Pontiac two months ago to be with her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Lane of 1484 N. Saginaw St.

Besides her husband and Mrs. Lane, she is survived by five other daughters, Mrs. Pearl Eicher, Mrs. Bessie Masaros, Mrs. Nellie Hall and Sadie Maddock, all living in Pennsylvania and Mrs. Lanetta Seby of Illinois; two sons, William and John, both in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Proud will be at the Hun-ton Funeral Home this evening. Late tonight she will be sent to Lewistown, Pa. for services and burial.

Eye Doctor Gets 2020

STILLWATER, Minn. (UP)—Dr. K. L. Blodgett's 1935 license plate number is 2020. Blodgett is an optometrist.

Russia Wants Veto on A-Plan

Vishinsky Holding Out for Atom Control Unit Under Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A new East-West clash shaped up today over Soviet pressure to put President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace program under the U.N. Security Council, in which the Russians hold veto power.

The battle lines on this key point were drawn in the Assembly's Political Committee yesterday when Russia's Andrei Vishinsky asked why the U.S.-backed seven-power resolution to set up an international atomic agency failed to specify that it should report to the Security Council.

U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. quickly countered that his government did not oppose a liaison with the Security Council but that it would not favor a setup in which the "council veto paralyzes the agency."

The Russians have been arguing ever since Eisenhower outlined his proposal before the Assembly last December that any international atomic agency should be responsible to the council.

The United States has contended that the proposed agency should have the autonomous status of a U.N. specialized agency, subject to veto. This stand was backed in yesterday's debate by France's Jules Moch, one of the chief supporters of the plan.

Western diplomats took a wait-and-see attitude over Vishinsky's latest assertion that Russia has not rejected the U.S. plan to advance peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Most of them endorsed Lodge's rejoinder that the Soviets should prove their good intent by supporting the seven-power resolution.

Morse, McCarthy Tangle in Senate

(Continued From Page One)

It was this report which plunged McCarthy and Watkins into an angry hour-long wrangle shortly after the Senate opened its historic session.

McCarthy charged Watkins with being "unfair" in submitting a "corrected" version of the "imbecilic" report. He accused the chairman of trying to keep the changes secret.

Watkins retorted that the changes were minor and finally thrust a corrected copy at McCarthy. McCarthy agreed the corrections were minor and the Senate then formally accepted the report.

Morse, Oregon independent and one of McCarthy's chief accusers, said "McCarthy's quibbling on the floor of the Senate was not the Senate operating at its best."

"The record supports his being censured," Morse said, "and I am convinced that when all the talking is finished there will be a substantial majority vote in support of the censure resolution."

McCarthy said Watkins "performed a service for the Senate" in refusing at first to reveal the nature of the report changes because he "demonstrated his personal animosity."

He said he was able to force Watkins to "tell the truth" because the chairman "didn't have his gavel," as he did during the censure hearings when he banged McCarthy into silence on several occasions.

"I don't know if (the argument) gained votes but it was a valuable session because it showed Watkins' attitude," McCarthy said. "The other Senators could 'get some idea of the type of individual' who ran the censure investigation."

John B. Wilson Heads Lincoln GOP Club

Elected 1954-55 president of the Lincoln Republican Club last night was John B. Wilson of Pontiac, succeeding Ray Addis of Holly.

Other officers elected at the meeting in the Old Mill Tavern, Waterford, include:

Mrs. E. N. Rowley of Hazel Park, first vice president; Robert A. Sutton of Pontiac, second vice president; Mrs. Genevieve Schock of Ferndale, third vice president; Mrs. Sadie Williams of Pontiac, fourth vice president; Mrs. Robert Tedcastle of Waterford, secretary and Harry Horton of Royal Oak, treasurer.

Suggests Consolidation

KALAMAZOO (UP)—A 17-month study report submitted by the Kalamazoo Township Citizens committee calls for the consolidation of this city and its surrounding suburbs into a municipality numbering an estimated 100,000 persons.

Smoke Hides Fire Plug

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) — Smoke pouring from a burning tavern was so thick firemen could not see a fire hydrant on the corner. They finally found the hydrant by probing through the heavy smoke by hand.

2 Persons Hurt as Beer Truck, Car Collide

About 200 cases of beer were smashed yesterday when a semi-trailer overturned on M15 just south of Allen road in Brandon Township after striking a car.

Reported in good condition at Goodrich Hospital are the truck driver, John J. Smith, 24, of Peotkesky, who received head injuries, and the motorist, Shirley L. Wheatley, 49, of 13454 Lange, Romulus, who sustained rib fractures.

Wheatley's car collided head-on with the truck, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Stephen Hubbell, as Wheatley was passing another auto.

Two wreckers worked for six hours to clear the truck from the highway, while traffic was detoured around the scene on Allen road, Hubbell said.

Senate Paying Respects to 3

All Business Postponed for Memorial Tributes to Deceased Members

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate sidetracked everything else today to pay tribute to three members who have died in the past five months.

Eulogies to the late Sens. Lester C. Hunt (D-Wyo.), Hugh Butler (R-Neb.) and Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) were scheduled to begin shortly after the session opened (at 10 a.m. EST) this morning.

The upper chamber, which met Monday to consider possible censure for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), planned no business today except the official memorial service. McCarthy was expected to join in the tributes to McCarran, one of his backers.

Another Senator, the late Burnett R. Maybank (D-SC), who died after the Senate recessed in August, will be eulogized later. Relatives requested the delay because of an illness in the family.

Members of the Hunt, Butler and McCarran families were invited to attend the memorial tributes today.

The session also presented an opportunity for tributes to Democratic Gov. William B. Ure of North Carolina, who served in the Senate during 1947-48. Ure died Sunday at Durham, N.C.

Although Hunt and Butler died before the Senate recessed in August, official eulogies for them were postponed because of the heavy press of business during the closing weeks of Congress.

Accident Victim Remains on Hospital Critical List

Mrs. Joseph Williamson, 24, of 3151 Evergreen, Walled Lake, involved in an auto accident Friday when her 10-month-old boy died, is reported in critical condition for the fourth day at Pontiac General Hospital.

Unable to make a statement to police, Mrs. Williamson suffered a possible skull fracture and other injuries when her auto hit a tree on Commerce road near Green Lake road in West Bloomfield Township.

Her son, Michael, was dead on arrival at the hospital, and another son, David, 3, was treated for possible head injuries and released.

No room charge for children under 14!

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

★ If one or more children under 14 occupy the same room with both parents, the regular two-person rate applies for the room. If one or more children under 14 occupy a room with only one parent, the one-person rate applies for the room.

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

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

SPECIAL STATLER FEATURES FOR TRAVELING FAMILIES

- Children's menus • Children's plates and silver
- Balloons for the youngsters after meals • Formulas prepared
- Reliable baby sitters • High chairs and cribs
- A basket of fresh fruit in every room occupied by children
- Radio in every room

HOTEL STATLER

Detroit: Facing Grand Circus Park
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The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair tonight, low 32-34. Wednesday partly cloudy, high 50-51. Northeastly winds 5-10 miles per hour.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.
Direction: North.
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:16 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:16 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:22 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:25 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 34 11 a.m. 47
9 a.m. 35 12 m. 48
10 a.m. 36 1 p.m. 49
10 a.m. 42

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 59
Lowest temperature 40
Mean temperature 49.5
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 44
Lowest temperature 26
Mean temperature 40
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 82 Years
89 in 1921 29 in 1913

Monday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 62 40 Miami 74 64
Caffee 72 52 16 Minneapolis 56 36
Chicago 60 44 New Orleans 72 47
Cleveland 54 30 New York 62 43
Denver 61 39 Omaha 75 58
Detroit 58 35 Phoenix 80 47
Pulaski 51 23 Pittsburgh 66 35
St. Louis 63 41 St. Louis 75 58
Kansas City 75 49 St. Francisco 60 34
Los Angeles 74 56 St. Mary 49 30
Seattle 55

THANKS!

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Oakland County

I'm very grateful for your
loyal support and vote at
the Election.



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Liability protects you.

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worry. Call Long Distance today and be sure.

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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Leading Dem Governors and Senators Understudy Adlai for 1956 Nomination

WASHINGTON (INS)—More than
a half dozen governors and sena-
tors waited in the wings today in
case Adlai Stevenson bows out as
the front-running candidate for the
Democratic presidential nomination
in 1956.

Last week's off-year elections
projected new faces into the
Democratic picture and enhanced
the prestige of several who have
been leaders for some time.

It will be 15 months, however,
before the nation will know
whether these will be merely
king-makers or active candidates
for the presidential or vice presi-
dential nomination.

Much, of course, will depend on
whether Stevenson is sincere in his
semi-public talk about being
through with politics.

Governors moving onto the scene
range from millionaires G. Mennen
Williams of Michigan and W. Aver-
ill Harriman of New York, to
chicken farmer George M. Leader
of Pennsylvania and Robert Mey-
ner of New Jersey, son of a silk-
worker. Another governor in the
picture is Frank J. Lausche of
Ohio.

With their control of state organ-
izations, the governors are tra-
ditionally powerful figures at
national nominating conventions.
New York has 94 convention votes
and Pennsylvania has 70.

Ranking with the governors as
leaders to be reckoned with in
determining the party's 1956
ticket are Sens. Richard B. Rus-
sell (Ga.), Lyndon B. Johnson
(Tex.), Paul Douglas (Ill.), and
Estes Kefauver (Tenn.).

Here are thumbnail sketches of
these Democrats:

Harriman—Built up the United
Pacific Railroad and rose to its
chairmanship; was New York ad-
ministrator for early New Deal
National Recovery Administration;
served federal government in lend-
lease work in Europe, as ambas-
sador to Great Britain and Russia, as
secretary of commerce in 1946 and
mutual security director in 1951 and
1952.

Now 65, Harriman narrowly up-
set Sen Irving Ives for New York's
governorship.

Leader—36-year-old newcomer
to big-time politics trained to be
a teacher at Gettysburg College
and the University of Pennsyl-
vania; dropped this to become a
poultry farmer; succeeded his
father as Democratic chairman
of York County and as state
senator.

Leader became the first Demo-
cratic governor of Pennsylvania
in 20 years after campaigning this
year on "pocketbook" issues.

Williams—Only 43, has been in
government work since 1939 when
he became executive assistant to
U.S. Attorney General Frank Mur-
phy; elected to unprecedented
fourth term as Michigan governor

... served with OPA before Pearl
Harbor; won 10 battle stars and
legion of merit as Navy air officer
in the Pacific.

Graduate of Princeton and
Michigan Law School, Williams
is the heir of two soap families,
which led to his nickname
"Soapy"; has strong labor
backing.

Meyner—Graduate of Lafayette
College and Columbia University
Law School; served on merchant
vessels in World War II.

Now 46, Meyner became a state
senator in 1947; was elected mi-
nority leader of New Jersey legisla-
ture in 1950; won governorship last
year.

Lausche—Now 58, began his
career in 1931 as judge of Cleve-

land Municipal Court, later served
on Common Pleas bench; elected
mayor of Cleveland in 1941 and
1943; became first Catholic gov-
ernor of Ohio in 1944, lost re-elec-
tion in 1946 GOP landslide but has
won every election since.

Russell—Political career be-
gan in the State Legislature
where he rose to speaker and
became governor at the age of
34; was elected to the Senate in
1932.

Johnson—Started out as a school-
teacher; won a House seat in 1937;
ran for the Senate in 1947 winning
by only 87 votes; became the
Democratic leader in the 83rd
Congress.

Douglas—Educated at Bowdoin

College and Columbia University;
an economist by profession; taught
at the University of Chicago before
entering politics; enlisted as pri-
vate in the Marines in World War
II and rose to lieutenant colonel;
twice wounded in the Pacific; lost
most of the use of one arm in
combat. Now 62.

Kefauver—Served in five Con-
gresses as a House member; elec-
ted to Senate in 1948; a graduate of
the University of Tennessee and
Yale Law School; practiced law in
Chattanooga before entering poli-
tics. His national fame grew out
of chairmanship of televised Sen-
ate crime hearings.

Troops Like Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP) —
Servicemen stationed here appar-
ently like living in this northern
territory. During the past year, 996
soldiers have voluntarily extended
their tour of duty in Alaska.

Urges Adding Minerals to Animals' Salt Supply

CHICAGO (UP)—A University of
Wisconsin professor has recom-
mended the addition of minerals
to salt as "a relatively cheap in-
surance" against mineral deficien-
cies in farm animals.

Dr. Gustav Bohstedt, in a report
to the Salt Institute, said the most
essential minerals are cobalt, io-
dine, manganese, copper and iron.
Because animals eat just so
much salt and no more, he said,
they will be prevented from con-
suming excessive amounts of mi-
nerals at one feeding if they are
added to salt.

Your body manufactures a sub-
stance from vitamin A which per-
mits you to see in near darkness,
but this substance tends to disap-
pear from your eyes when you
use them in bright light.

Columbia University, the oldest New York State opened as King's
institution of higher learning in College, 200 years ago.

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Director of Wielemans-Ceuppens Brewery, Brussels,
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Director Wielemans, pictured in front of the hearth in
his office, enjoys a glass of Goebel. Note antique por-
celain beer pump and old brewer's clock in background.

"From our sample of Goebel Beer at our brewery in Brussels,
it is evident that it is made with the same painstaking care
we continually apply to our brewing of Wielemans Beer.
Only the best of ingredients and utmost technical skill can
give Goebel such a fine balance of flavor and body. It has
clear, bright color and delicate dryness of taste.

"In our opinion Goebel merits its place among the world's
foremost beers."

Eric Wielemans
Eric Wielemans
Directeur-Gerant
Wielemans-Ceuppens Brewery

Nothing speaks more eloquently for the fine flavor and superb quality
of Goebel Beer than this highly unusual tribute from another brewery.

And it is even more unusual when that praise comes from an old estab-
lished brewery in Europe, the traditional home of fine beers.

Isn't it, too, good reason for you to try Goebel next time?



WINNER
15 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS

GOEBEL BREWING COMPANY
DETROIT AND MUSKOGEE, MICH.; OAKLAND, CALIF.

The Case Against Smoking

Science, Medicine Divided on Question of Whether Cigarettes Cause Cancer

Editor's Note: Few research problems of modern times have captured the public interest more than the question: Is cigarette smoking a substantial hazard to health? The interest is justified, for the stakes are high. Here is a concise summary of what is involved, the first of four significant articles on the cigarette controversy.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (U)—The great cigarette controversy is flaming hotter.

It has millions of Americans puzzled or confused, and many fright-

ened. Are cigarettes really dangerous? Should YOU stop smoking?

It finds the house of science and medicine divided. Some authorities frankly call cigarettes a major factor in causing human cancer, especially lung cancer, and say they are bad for your heart. But others, equally prominent, say the case against cigarettes is by no means proved.

It finds many hundreds of thousands of dollars being poured into research to find the answer, or answers. That fact could produce great boons for all of us, for the research will dig deep into some biological mysteries. What is learned could turn up vital links about the cause, control or treatment of cancer, heart disease or possibly other health matters, quite aside from its effect in the cigarette controversy.

The controversy finds unknown thousands of men and women giving up cigarettes, or trying to, or thinking they should.

Human health is one stake in the controversy: Are cigarettes harmless, bad, or somewhere in between? Human enjoyment is another: Most smokers enjoy their smoking.

The tobacco industry—the big and small growers and manufacturers and processors, middlemen, wholesalers, retailers, vending machine operators and many others—owes its livelihood to tobacco. Governments derive much revenue from tobacco taxes.

Science and medicine have a stake. Should a reputable scientist disclose his findings which lead him to suspect hazards in smoking, or anything else? Or should he wait until he has definite proof? If he is proved wrong after his early announcement, will people accuse him of scare mongering, or lose faith in scientific research? If he is proved right after deciding not to warn the public would people accuse him of having shirked his responsibility?

The cigarette controversy, like most big public issues, didn't spring forth overnight.

Some 15 years ago, Dr. Alton Ochsner, famous New Orleans surgeon, was reporting observations which led him to believe that cigarette smoking was a cause of lung cancer. Just yesterday Dr. Ochsner published a book, "Smoking and Cancer, a Doctor's Report" (Julian Messner, Inc.) which reviews all the evidence used to indict cigarettes as a cause of lung cancer and heart disease.

In 1939, an Argentine physician, Dr. A. H. Roffo, reported that tars obtained from tobacco often could produce cancer in the skin of rabbits.

These and other reports were mentioned in the news through the years.

In 1950, newspapers headlined stories from a cancer congress in Paris reporting three separate studies, mostly statistical, which linked cigarettes with at least part of an increase in lung cancer among Americans. The studies were made by Dr. Ochsner, by Doctors Ewart Graham of St. Louis and Ernest Wynder of New York, and by Dr. Morton L. Levin and associates of Albany, N.Y.

A British study just a bit later, by Dr. Richard Doll and Prof. A. Bradford Hill, pointing to an association between cigarettes and lung cancer, also was published by American newspapers.

But these and other reports coming still later seemed to find the American public only mildly interested.

Not until about two years ago did the long-smouldering controversy over cigarettes really start to build up into the public consciousness.

Evidence was being discovered and rediscovered to blame cigarettes for sickness and untimely death. So also was evidence to question that evidence, or to blame other factors for the troubles being attributed to cigarettes.

The public was to become the jury. As such, the public was to hear a good deal, from both sides. Tomorrow: The evidence.

Trustees Added by Cancer Group

Committee Heads Also Appointed for North Oakland Unit

The North Oakland County Unit of the American Cancer Society held its first annual board of trustees' meeting last night.

The group met at the local office of the cancer society at 66 West Lawrence St.

Dr. Richard Olsen asked for reports of recent Lansing and New York City meetings from local delegates. He also announced the following names to augment the board of trustees:

Dr. Edgar J. Geist Jr., Rochester; Dr. Peter Hoogerhyde, Pontiac; Milo McLintock, Birmingham; Dr. V. E. Peterson, Oxford; Mrs. F. J. Pierson, Milford; Dr. James R. Quinn, Dr. J. L. Van Haltern and Dr. Robert P. Wise, all of Pontiac; and Mrs. Edward W. Williams of Rochester.

Dr. Olsen also named the following as chairmen of the functional committees:

Mrs. Williams, public education; Mrs. W. E. Lentz, lay and professional service; Dr. Kenneth Vandenberg, medical and scientific; Mrs. Charles Burgess, volunteer recruitment and training; Dr. John D. Monroe, finance; Francis Miller, fund raising; Mrs. Harry Strittler, publicity.

The above committee chairmen, the officers of the unit, Dr. Olsen, Mrs. Burgess, Dr. John J. Marra, James Farley, and the four area chairmen chosen for this period, Mrs. Ted Koella, Sylvan Lake, Mrs. Lentz, Holly, Mrs. Pierson, Milford, and Mrs. Lee Van Wagoner of Oxford will constitute the executive committee.

New Shock Therapy Can Be Given Aged

ST. LOUIS (U)—Development of safer "electric shock" treatment apparatus, and of safer "muscle softening drugs" have made it possible to give beneficial shock treatments to mentally ill oldsters once deemed too "fragile" for the procedure.

This was reported today to the Southern Medical Association's 48th annual meeting by Dr. James Ward and Dr. James A. Becton of Hill Crest Sanitarium, Birmingham, Ala.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Keeping kidneys, free of poisons and excess, is one of the most important jobs of the body. When some over-riding condition, such as stress and strain, causes the important function to slow down, many folks suffer from kidney trouble—feeling miserable, minor bladder irritations due to cold or virus may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's gives happy relief from these discomforts—helps the 1 million of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Detroit, 2 Others, Flew Under Bridge

WASHINGTON (U)—A Detroit Army pilot was identified by the Army yesterday as one of three pilots who flew their light observation planes under the Royal Gorge Bridge in Colorado Saturday.

He is 2nd Lt. Charles M. Thompson. The others were 2nd Lt. Arthur Wishman, Fargo, N. D., and 2nd Lt. William C. French of Denver, Colo. All are stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

A public information officer said

at the fort that "appropriate action will be taken against the men." The bridge, 1,053 feet tall, is the highest span in the world.

Thought Cop Was Suitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—A pretty 21-year-old brunette escaped a \$100 fine when she admitted in traffic court that she drove 85 miles an hour. The judge charged Mary Able only \$50 after she told him she thought the police cruiser chasing her was an unwanted suitor's car.

Thomas Edison created his first electric light company in 1878.

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Start your Christmas shopping now... Save money, too. By American Character. A 13 1/2" molded rubber baby doll who drinks, wets and is so real, even cries real tears. She comes complete with a layette. Imagine all the joy she'll bring. Other sizes to 14 1/2."

Boys All Like
LIONEL TRAINS
19⁹⁹

100% Wool "American Field" HUNTING COATS

18⁸⁸
Red and black plaid or solid red in sizes 36 to 46. Game pocket. Warmly lined.
American Field Hunting Pants **12⁹⁹**
Duck Hunting Coats or Pants **7⁹⁹**
White Stag Hunting Coats **21⁵⁰**
White Stag Hunting Pants **15⁹⁵**

Ladies' White Stag HUNTING COATS

18⁹⁵
100% wool double breasted in red or red and black with game pockets, knitted wristlets. Sizes 12 to 20.
White Stag Zelen Coats **21⁵⁰**
White Stag Hunting Pants **14⁹⁵**



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We will conduct the funeral exactly as you direct. The selection of the details of the funeral is for you, the next of kin. Everything will be done exactly as YOU wish.

The families we serve like and appreciate this policy. The music, flower arrangements, and care of a hundred details are performed by us - exactly as you direct.

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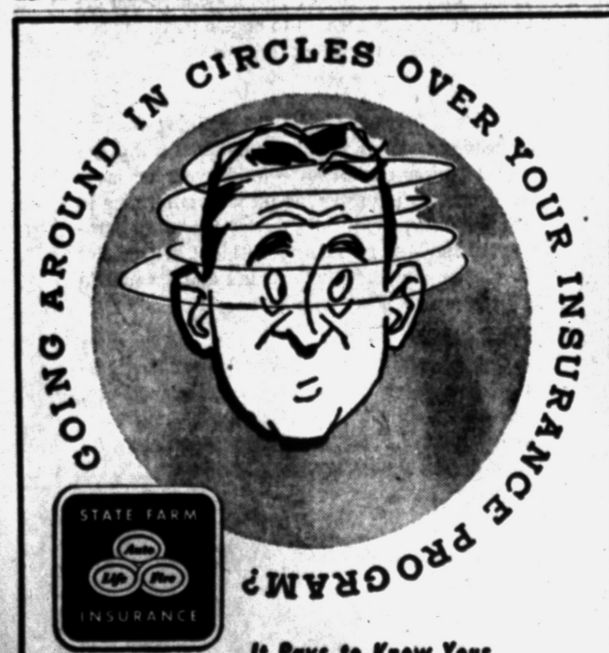
EVEN IF YOU'VE NEVER DANCED BEFORE...



JOIN THE FUN AT ARTHUR MURRAY'S

Beginners who come to us are always surprised that they start right out dancing on their very first lesson.
The whole secret is Arthur Murray's amazing discovery, The Magic Step To Popularity. This basic step gives you the key to all dances and is so easy you can master it in just 5 minutes. Yes, even if you've never danced before!
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Howard C. Bratt, FE 4-6921
Earl Davis, FE 4-9546
Robert Gaff, Jr., OR 3-2778
Vern Hartman, FE 4-9546
Leo Hoffman, FE 2-0201
Lester Oles, FE 2-0396
Harvey Perry, FE 2-0201
James Schell, FE 4-9546



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Poodle Cloth Zip-Coats
\$29
You Get 580 Stamps... No Money Down
Yes, again Wednesday we offer those miracle fiberglass lined wool POODLES at a low, low price. Practical, smart and versatile... zip-in lining for cold weather... zip lining out for warm weather.

BUDGET COATS \$19	MILUM COATS \$39	FUR TRIM COATS \$59	MOUTON COATS \$88
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PRINTED PERCALE 19^c Reg. 39c. Fast color prints. Full bolts.	CASUAL DRESSES 2⁹⁹ Reg. to 5.99. Sanforized prints. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 52.
WARM FLANNELLETTES ... 39c	LARGE SIZE DRESSES ... 899
Nylon Blankets \$5 Nylon and rayon with satin binding. Ideal for gifts.	NYLON NOSE 2 for \$1 Reg. \$1 value. All new holiday shades. 100%.
PLAID BLANKETS ... 1.99	REG. 39c ANKLETS ... 3 for \$1
CURTAIN PANELS 88^c Full 42x81 sizes. Deep hem. Unconditionally guaranteed for one year.	LADIES' SLIPS 88^c Reg. 1.99 value. Cotton plisse and rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 40.
PRINTED DRAPES ... 5.99	FLANNEL GOWNS ... 2.99
GIRLS' COATS 18⁹⁹ Yes, 24.99 values. Sets sizes 3 to 6x. Coats 7 to 14.	Ladies' Wool GLOVES, SCARFS 97^c 100% Scarfs in solids & plaids. All colors in gloves.
SKI PANTS ... 4.99	ANGORA MITTENS ... 1.49
SNOW SUITS \$5 Tots', boys' and girls. Water repellent. 1 to 4.	Men's Wool CAMPUS COATS 9⁹⁹ 12.99 value. Blue, black, green. Sizes 34 to 46.
INFANTS' BUNTINGS ... \$3	NYLON JACKETS ... 12.89
Boys' Girls' CAMPUS JACKETS 8⁹⁹ 10.99 value... Extra heavy quilting. Sizes 6 to 16.	Men's Sanforized SHIRTS, JEANS 1⁸⁸ Reg. 2.69 value. Sanforized plaid shirts and 8-oz. jeans. All sizes.
FLANNEL SHIRTS ... \$1	MEN'S LEVI'S ... 3.65

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Georges Newport
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Youngsters Get Medical, Dental, Educational Care at County Children's Home

By WILLIAM H. THOMAS

"The Oakland County Children's Home is unique in the state in that it is not just a home for delinquents or an orphanage or a temporary residence for neglected or dependent children—it is all of these," according to William Moulton, children's home superintendent.

Children from all society classes have been in residence at the home, so it is not impossible that your child might someday be on the home's roster.

What kind of a life would the child have here? The child would get as much loving care as is possible with an overworked staff. Medical attention, recreation, dental care, education and other needs of the growing child would be met.

When a new child comes to the home, he (or she) is registered, assigned a room with a companion (no locked doors here except for delinquent types who must be supervised.) The child's room is his to decorate in his own personal way.

Few orphans find their way to the home, however, and if they do they are usually placed in homes for adoption as soon as possible, Moulton said.

School comes around just as often as it does in any other normal home, and the child has periods of recreation each day after classes.

The children do the custodial and kitchen chores and are responsible for the neat appearance of their rooms. They rise at 7 a. m. and if old enough, make their own beds and sweep their rooms.

After the evening meal and chores are finished, the youngsters can watch television, read, or play in their separate gymnasiums. Lights out at nine o'clock.

The stay of any child may vary from overnight to one year, depending on circumstances.

Psychologists test the new arrivals before a preliminary hearing which is given to the children within 24 hours after their arrival. Many times, Moulton said, those with mental disturbances will have school problems, and if the condition is serious enough, some other environment, boarding house or children's home is the child's new home.

Parents who can, must pay for their child's room and board at the home.

Older boys, well-behaved but homeless or from

poor families, are sent to Camp Oakland near Oxford, usually for one year or longer.

The age group at the children's home runs from birth through 16 years of age.

During summer months children are allowed to work outside the home as caddies, baby sitters and pin sitters, or they may be engaged in yard work or do part-time farm work.

Mixed in with a usually-busy schedule are special performances at the home by local, talented people, or those who have hobbies or other activities of interest to the children. "We always have our eyes open for special talent who will come out to the home and help make the child's stay a little more pleasant," said Moulton.

Hayrides, co-educational dances and roller-skating also take a place in the children's recreational program.

"The home is operated under the (Oakland County) probate court supervision of Judge Arthur E. Moore, who is always taking quite an interest in, and working with, the children," said Moulton.

Children also are allowed home for weekend visits

if their conduct merits it, or a child may be invited to other outside homes, if he has no family of his own.

The main home, built in 1928, was designed for from 90 to 100 children. Last year the building accommodated a peak of 154 kids. Bed space is always a problem and to help ease this situation, two cottages, each housing 20 children, were completed last year, but they, too, were soon jammed full.

"The cottages are reserved for those children who are here through no fault of their own," said Moulton. "We like to separate the delinquents from the neglected or dependent children where possible."

(The difference between neglected and dependent children, Moulton explained, is that a dependent child may have only one parent who must work, or for some other reason can not supervise the child properly, while the neglected child is just exactly that.)

"Our increase is due to higher juvenile delinquency and to an ever-increasing population in the county," Moulton said.

What Teaching Means to Me

Junior High Principal Enjoys Watching Students Develop

Editor's Note: Second in a series on "What Teaching Means to Me" published by the Pontiac Press during American Education Week, Nov. 7-13. It is written by Francis Staley, principal of Eastern Junior High School. A veteran of 25 years in teaching, he started out in an eight-grade rural school with 50 students. He has been associated with the Pontiac system for 13 years previously receiving degrees from Ypsilanti State Normal College and the University of Michigan.

By FRANCIS STALEY

There is a certain recompense that comes to teachers which is unique in its character. That recompense is the deep-down satisfaction he feels from watching boys and girls develop.

This development takes place in several areas; namely, development of body, of mind, of social adjustments, and of character.

Let us think of each of these realms: First is the development of the body. It is a thrill to a teacher to note the physical growth of his pupils, for growth means progressive development. As much as we adore the daintiness of a baby, we would not want the child to remain a baby beyond the normal limit of time. So it is with our pupils. Our schools make provisions for aiding the physical growth in our gym classes, in the wholesome food our cafeterias serve our students, in our clean well-ventilated and well-heated classrooms, and in our school sports programs. All these help our boys and girls develop good bodies.

Secondly, we rejoice in the development of the pupils' minds. What could give more satisfaction to a teacher than to see her students unfold and blossom mentally; to see students acquire and make use of skills; to see the light in their eyes at the comprehension of some heretofore unknown; to see their faces glow with understanding—these are things which make a teacher glad.

Thirdly, we are happy when we see our pupils making satisfactory social adjustments. We are overjoyed when shy Alice finds her place happily in her group. We are glad when the group graciously accepts her as one of them. We give a sigh of content when one who has been outside a circle finds herself and the circle opens to her. We like to see our pupils melding together into teams to tackle some problem and produce a satisfactory outcome.

If we can help some surly, unsponsive child to learn to smile and react to the group normally, what a sense of victory is ours.

If we can help one child to learn to laugh at himself instead of others, what a goal we have reached.

If one over-sensitive child can be taught to take criticism as a help rather than a hurt, what heights we have attained.

Lastly, teachers rejoice in seeing character development in their students. What a lift we feel when a student speaks out in defense of another if the defense be true. How we glow inwardly when a pupil returns a purse or other article belonging to another. How we glory in a child when he stands up for a fine principle. How much joy we feel when a student expresses a desire to serve his school or other people. How proud we are when a pupil refuses to cheat, even even though his mark may tumble.

It is with a feeling of great pride that I am able to say that our staff is ably meeting the challenge of modern education.

No where do we meet a "defeatist attitude" toward our common problems. Our teachers fire determined to go forward for the best interests of all of our children. I am justifiably proud of our teachers and the work they are doing in our community.

You ask me what teaching means to me?

You obviously know it is not that I expect to become rich or famous. You must know we meet multiple discouraging prob-



FRANCIS STALEY

lems. You must realize that at times dealing with so many different personalities is grueling work.

Yet in spite of all these things, the clay of human resources is placed in our hands to mold and model as best we can. The destiny of our land and of the whole world is in the classrooms today. It is a challenge we must accept; we neither desire nor dare to do any other.

We will hold our heads up proudly before the whole world and say, "I am a Teacher."

McNamara Names Veteran Newsman

DETROIT (AP) — David P. Conery, 59-year-old veteran newspaper and public relations man, has been named administrative assistant to Patrick V. McNamara, newly elected Democratic senator from Michigan.

Conery formerly was city editor of the Windsor (Ont.) Star. He was ministerial secretary when David Croll of Windsor was minister of labor, welfare and municipal affairs in the Canadian Parliament.

After working in public relations for N. W. Ayre & Son on the Ford Motor Co. account, Conery became administrative assistant to R. J. Thomas, former president of the CIO United Auto Workers. He recently published a weekly newspaper in Kingsville, Ont., and was associated with the Amsterdam Press in Detroit.

Censure Debate Will Cost Citizens at Least \$100,000

WASHINGTON (INS) — It's going to cost American taxpayers between \$100,000 and a half million dollars to find out whether the Senate censures Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

These rough estimates were made today by Senate officials who pointed out that the expense of reconvening the upper chamber depends on how long it will take senators to complete their work.

If the Senate quits in two weeks as GOP leaders hope, the extra added expense of the special session probably will run around \$100,000.

But the cost could run as high as a half million dollars if the debate on the issue drags on until Christmas and thus runs up a big printing bill for the Congressional Record—the daily "newspaper" printed on Capitol Hill.

Senate Secretary Mark Trice said he couldn't make any exact estimates on the expense of the special session but declared: "The cost won't be too much as far as I can see."

He pointed out that salaries of most Senate employees run on an

Premier Wants Saar Political Freedom

Likes Decision on Territory

Says European Solution Serves Best Interests of Saar People

By ELIE MAISSI

PARIS (INS) — Dr. Johannes Hoffmann, premier of the Saar, expressed the firm hope today that his countrymen would vote in favor of a European status for the coal and industry-rich territory.

Hoffmann said that his government "is very satisfied with the Franco-German agreement on the Saar." He added:

"We have always advocated a 'European' solution based on a compromise equally acceptable to France and the Federal Republic of Germany, and which would respect the interests of the people of the Saar."

"The European statute established by the Treaty of Paris responds entirely to these needs."

In a question-and-answer interview with this correspondent, the premier also predicted more active participation of the Saar in various European organizations, and stressed that the Saar would be able to make its demands felt in the western European union.

The Paris agreement between French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer provides that the Saar be politically independent under the new western European union, but retained its economic ties with France. The Saarlanders would have an opportunity to vote in a referendum on the Paris agreement.

But first the accord reached by the premiers must be ratified by their parliaments. That ratification has been threatened by opposition in West Germany, both within and without Adenauer's coalition, to the terms of the Paris treaty. Adenauer has been accused of selling out to France.

Yesterday, the chancellor was forced to postpone parliamentary debate on the Saar accord. Mendes-France, in turn, has stated that if the Saar agreement is not ratified by West Germany, all the other achievements reached in Paris will be lost.

Vote Is Canvassed

Meeting as a board of canvassers, the Sylvan Lake City Council last night certified the election of Frank E. Baldwin as councilman and Frank L. Stott as constable.

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He pointed out that salaries of most Senate employees run on an

annual basis whether or not the senate is in session.

"We're hiring a few extra page boys. And the only other expenses is the travel of senators from their homes to Washington and the printing of the Congressional Record."

Travel expenses are expected to total between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The cost of printing the Congressional Record probably will run between \$45,000 and \$50,000 for the next two weeks.

Compared with the travel and printing expenses, Trice said all other added costs—like electricity, stationary and other related items—are incidental.

Production costs of the Congressional Record amount to \$84 a page. Veteran Senate officials said that if senators follow true to form, there will be plenty of speeches on various subjects and material inserted in the publication to run up a sizeable printing bill.

"A single day's printing bill might run around \$5,000," one official said, "but it might be double that. It all depends on the mood of the senators."



CHRYSLER IMPERIALS NOW SEPARATE LINE—This is the 6-passenger sedan in the Chrysler Custom Imperial line, which this year is a separate line from other Chrysler cars. Both lines will be shown publicly Nov. 17. The Imperial has a 130-inch wheelbase, and is powered by a 250-horsepower V-8 engine. Cars will be seen in this area at showrooms of the Clarkson Motor Sales, 32 S. Main St., Clarkson; and the Talley Motor Sales, Inc., 1001 N. Main St., Rochester.

6 Top Nazis in Prison After Brief Release of Diplomat

Six ghosts of what remains of the old Nazi leadership are left in Spandau Prison on the edge of Berlin with the departure of 81-year old ailing Baron Konstantin Von Neurath.

Most readers will be unable without prodding to recall their names. They are: Rudolf Hess, Walther Funk, Admiral Eric Raeder, all of whom are serving life sentences for war crimes; and Albert Speer and Baldur von Schirach, both serving 20-year terms; and Adm. Karl Doenitz, ten years.

The old school diplomat, Von Neurath, former Nazi foreign minister and "protector" of Czechoslovakia, was the "dean" of the Spandau prisoners, because of his age and the habit of the others confiding their problems to him.

Funk was let out of the prison recently and briefly for an emergency operation. Von Neurath is the only one at last free of the Four-Power prison since the seven were put there after their Oct. 1, 1946, sentencing at Nuremberg.

Reports from inside the prison describe Funk as a gay rogue in the last stages of disintegration. Speer, the big architectural dreamer of the Nazis, spends much time drawing designs for blocks of apartments, stadiums, houses, streets and highways for Germany.

Von Schirach, now 47, is the youngest of the prisoners. He also is regarded as the most vicious. He was the head of the Hitler youth movement, the man who encouraged children to spy on their parents as a matter of obedience to the state.

The two grand admirals, Raeder and Doenitz, are said to hate each other despite the compulsion of some toleration imposed by imprisonment. Raeder considers that his career was wrecked by Doenitz.

Raeder, 78, was the designer of the German pocket battleship, and Doenitz, 63, was chosen by Hitler as his successor and surrendered the reich to the Allies eight days later.

Doenitz, whose ten-year term means he will be the first nor-

Adm. Earl Mountbatten Holds Farewell Meeting

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — NATO's outgoing commander in chief in the Mediterranean, Adm. Earl Mountbatten, held his farewell conference today with the sea commanders in his area. He will leave soon for London to take up his new duties as Britain's first sea lord.

mally freed from Spandau, is regarded by some as the most dangerous of all the inmates because of his possible political following once he gains freedom. Others discount such fears.

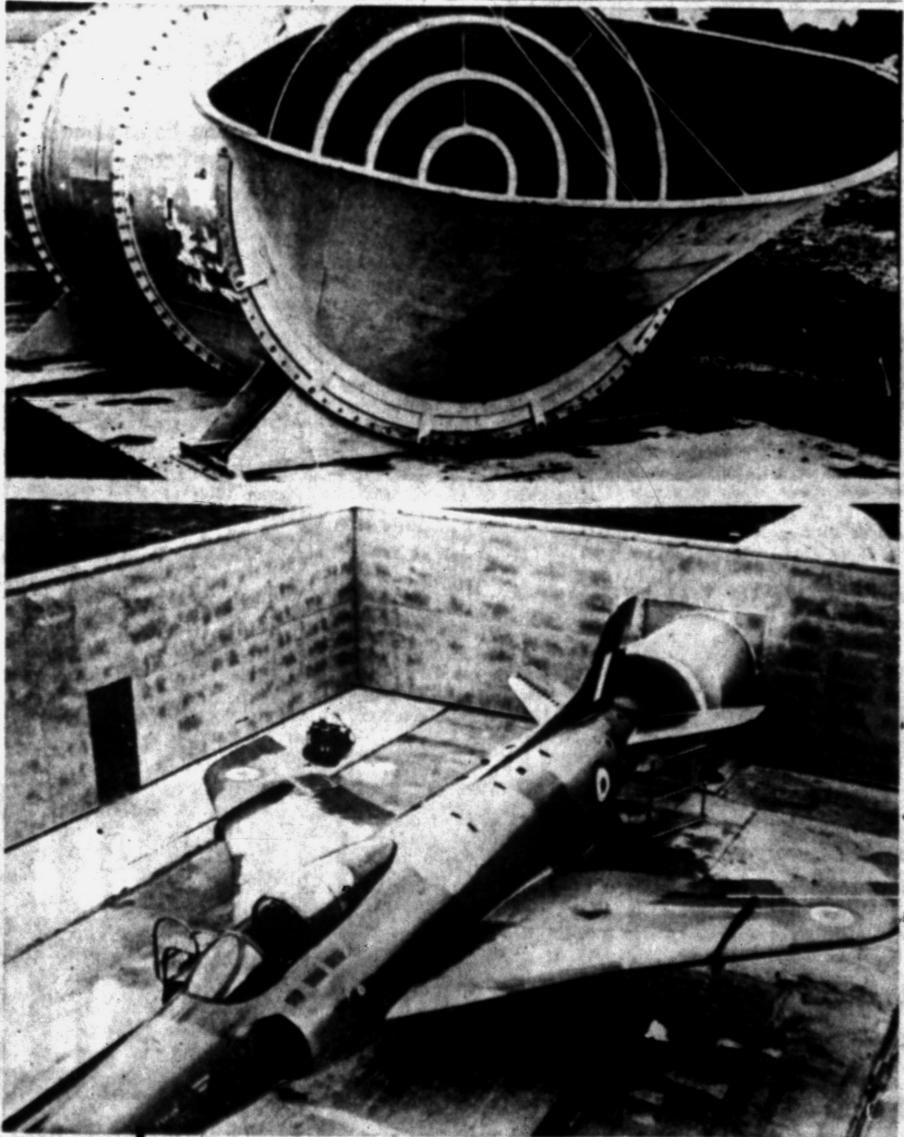
The strangest one of the men left in Spandau is Hess, who still regards himself as the "deputy fuhrer," next only to the dead Hitler.

If there still is a mystery to his strange one-man flight to Scotland that Saturday night in May, 1941, it never has been explained.

He said he flew to Britain to give that nation, then standing alone in the war, Peace — under certain conditions—so that Germany could turn on Russia. Britain did not make peace, but the Nazis turned on Russia anyway.

Hess, prematurely aged at 56, with haggard features and sunken eyes, still paces his cell, has little to say to anyone, seems to live in a dream world and is under much study by psychiatrists.

Aside from writing copious notes, Hess's only other activity seems to be tending his part of the prison garden. He is very jealous of his cabbages.



JET SILENCER—The problem of quieting the ear-splitting roar of jet engines was met with a giant muffler at the South Marston plants of Vickers-Armstrong, England. The plane to be tested is moved into the walled-in pen with its tail section in the exhaust muffler. A close-up view of the muffler is shown at the top. It is so efficient that it reduces the noise level to a point where it is practically inaudible at 1,000 yards.

United Press Photo

1955 Chryslers Ready Nov. 17

Imperials to Be Made Separate Line; Wide Color Range Offered

Chryslers for 1955, and the Chrysler Imperials—now a separate line—will be placed on public showing Wednesday, Nov. 17. The new Imperials, top luxury cars of the corporation, share their body styling with no other car, and are produced on their own assembly line.

Imperials will be available in two lines, the Custom Imperial on a 130-inch wheelbase and the Crown Imperial on a 150-inch wheelbase. They will be driven by a 250-horsepower V-8 engine. Choice of 16 solid and 17 two-tone color combinations are offered for exterior finish.

Two lines are offered in Chryslers for 1955, the Windsor Deluxe and the New Yorker Deluxe, both with 126-inch wheelbase. Two V-8 engines are in the lines, a 250-horsepower for the New Yorker and an entirely new 188-horsepower in the Windsor.

Other features include fully-automatic Powerflight transmission, Powerflight range selector on the dash, coaxial power steering, power brakes, and new rigid frame and suspension.

Wide use of color marks the new cars, with 17 solid colors and 25 two-tone combinations for exteriors. Thirty-three color combinations of nylons and vinyls are available for interior trim.

The cars also have available a new heater, and a new, high-capacity air conditioning unit, both of which take in air through a cowl ventilator.

Comfort and safety features include four-way power seat control, power window lifts, search-tuning radio and off-the-glass windshield wipers.

Center of interest in interior design is the instrument panel where styling emphasizes the overhanging Chrysler safety pad which extends around into the doors creating a cockpit appearance and preventing instrument panel reflections on the windshield.

Tractor Kills Farmhand

SAGINAW (AP) — Orson Cooper, 58, an Abbe Township farmhand, died Monday when a tractor overturned, pinning him in one and a half feet of water in a drainage ditch. He was plowing under a harvested bean field.

Waterford Township's Police Trial Board Announced

Romeo Council Votes for Meters

Move Is Recommended for Business Area by Parking Committee

ROME — The Village Council resolved last night to let a contract to the Park-O-Meter Co. of Jackson for the installation of parking meters in the business district of Romeo. The resolution came as a result of a recommendation by the committee studying the parking problem.

The payment will be on a 50-50 basis from the revenue, with the village using its half for parking facility improvement.

Cost of installing water mains in the Austin subdivision will be paid 50 per cent by the village and 50 per cent by prospective homeowners, according to resolution passed last night.

The village also voted to defray half the cost of the Christmas decorations to be put up in the village around Thanksgiving. The appropriation will match the \$300 to be donated by merchants. The village will take the responsibility for putting up the decorations and storing them.

The council also discussed the possibility of locating a new site for the village dump and increasing the frequency of trash collections, but no action was taken.

Clarkston OES Plans Dinner, Bazaar Friday

CLARKSTON—The annual public bazaar and dinner sponsored by the Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, OES, will be held Friday beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., with dinner from 5:30-7 p.m.

There will be booths of gifts, aprons, baked goods, candy and fancy work.

Open House to Show Class Work Thursday

DRAYTON PLAINS — An open house with a display of student's work in each classroom will be featured at the PTA meeting Thursday.

The business meeting will begin at 7:45 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Gideon Group to Meet

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Waterford Gideon Auxiliary will meet at 12 noon Wednesday for luncheon at Beth's Restaurant, Pontiac. A prayer service at the home of Mrs. David H. Gee, 112 Illinois St., will follow.

Woodward Water System Sale OK'd by Royal Oak

ROYAL OAK—The sale of the North Woodward Avenue Water System to the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority for \$638,000 and the sale of the 30-inch transmission water main, installed by Royal Oak in 1950 and 1951, for \$317,394.17, was approved by the Royal Oak City Commission Monday night.

The North Woodward Avenue Water System provided for the purchase of water by Royal Oak from Detroit. Royal Oak then sold water to itself, Pleasant Ridge, Huntington Woods and Detroit for the Zoological Park and Rackham Golf Course.

The Southeastern Oakland



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NO CHARGE FOR PROCESSING
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MAY, THERE—In Farmer's straw and plaid shirt, Farm. The Democratic statesman claims farm chores are pleasantly relaxing after the rigors of his campaign.

Rochester Council Approves New Plat

ROCHESTER — The village council last night approved the residential plat of John Dahlman, on South Street.

The lawmakers decided that for future sidewalks in the section, the owner should pay half the cost, and the village the remainder.

Members discussed the State of the traffic at the light at North Main Street and Woodward.

Highway Department officials said the traffic count there doesn't warrant the full time use of four way light.

Calling the Highway's measurement, taken on a Tuesday, a "poor yardstick" of the volume, especially on weekends, the council voted to so inform the department, and ask that the light be operative 24 hours daily.

County Deaths

Mrs. Nora Weaver
TROY TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Nora Weaver, 93, of 2600 East Sixteen Mile road will be Wednesday morning at Francis Xavier church, Attica, Ind. She died Saturday. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Francis M.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

William G. Jones
FERNDALE—Service for William G. Jones, 64, of 331 West Chesterfield Ave., was at 2 p. m. today at the Crosby Mortuary, Highland Park with burial in Acacia Park cemetery. He died Saturday at his home.

Surviving are his widow, Eileen; a son, John G.; two daughters, Mrs. Eileen MacDonald and Mrs. Kathleen Steele.

Mrs. Ella Maud Kioffler
ARMADA—Service for Mrs. Ella Maud Kioffler, 79, of 7373 Church St., was held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the A. M. Tiffany Chapel, with burial in Willow Grove cemetery.

Surviving is a son, Louis of Mount Clemens, and a daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Seifert of Sandusky, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. David Sim
UTICA—Service for Mrs. David Sim, 67, of 8155 Monrovia St., was held at 2 p. m. today at the Schwarzkoff-Milliken Funeral Home, with burial in Forest Lawn cemetery, Detroit. She died Saturday.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. T. F. Dubuque of Detroit, two sons, David R. Sim of Utica and John A. Sim, of De Ridder, La., a sister, Mrs. A. McMillan, and two brothers, James and Alex Garden, all of Detroit.

Clarkston Girl Named to Dormitory Council

CLARKSTON—Jo Ann Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Valentine of 6423 Andersonville Rd., a freshman at Kalamazoo College, was recently elected representative of her class to Mary Trowbridge House Council.

The house council is the governing body of the women's dormitory.

Five Members Given Positions

Pick Willard Johnson to Replace Resigning Robert L. Bliss

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Members of the new Waterford Township Police Trial Board were announced at a Township board meeting last night.

The five-man board, listed with the expiration date of their terms, consist of: A. L. Adams, Dec. 31, 1959; Walter Barningham, Dec. 31, 1958; Leslie Fitzgerald, Dec. 31, 1957; Harold Ott, Dec. 31, 1955; and Col. Frederick Thompson, Dec. 31, 1956.

All future appointments, according to the recently adopted trial board ordinance, will be for a period of five years.

At the first meeting of the trial board, officers will be chosen its members.

As stated in the new ordinance, each member must be a township taxpayer, may not hold any elective or other appointive office in the state, county or township government, and must be a United States citizen.

The ordinance was brought about in part by the controversial firing and rehiring of Police Chief Frank Van Atta in August.

In other action the township board accepted the resignation of Robert L. Bliss, township trustee, and appointed Willard Johnson to fill the vacancy until the spring election.

Bliss resigned due to ill health. The new assistant building inspector will be Wilfred Mitchell, the board announced.

The township hall offices will be closed Thursday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veteran's Day, and Nov. 25, Thanksgiving day.

The regular township board meeting of Nov. 15 has been postponed until 7:30 p. m. Nov. 29, the board decided.

Bids for the installation of a gas heater for the township hall were opened, and tabled until Monday night.

The used car license of McLaughlin Used Car lot on Dixie Highway was revoked by the board. According to the health department, the car lot was a health hazard.

Legion Posts Begin Membership Drive

An American Legion county membership roundup got underway last night with a meeting of Pontiac's Cook Nelson Post 2.

Two other posts in the county have been designated as collecting points in the drive for members, with a deadline of Nov. 1, according to membership chairman Ray Lawson of the Rochester Post 172.

Groves-Walker Post 346 of Farmington will meet at 8 p. m. tonight.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. the Frank Wendland Post 233 at Royal Oak will meet. At that time all round-up memberships will be turned over to a department representative.

County Calendar

Romeo
The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will meet in the church chapel for a 1 p. m. luncheon Wednesday. "Giving Thanks" will be the theme of the meeting.

White Lake Township
The Jackson Boulevard Home Extension Group will meet with Mrs. J. W. Aspinall at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

The Osborn Lakeside Cemetery
group meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Sharrill Thursday, beginning with a noon luncheon.

Farmington Township
The Ladywood Mothers club is sponsoring a card party Thursday at 1600 Newburg Rd.

Auburn Heights
The Auburn Heights Community Club will hold a dinner and business meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at 220 South Squirrel Rd.

Drayton Plains
The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church of Drayton Plains will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Fowler, 2405 Cassburn, Look Lake Shores.

Waterford Township
MOMS Waterford Unit No. 34 will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Toles, 615 Andersonville Rd.

Galloway Lake
Galloway Lake Moms Unit 21 will hold November meeting at noon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Claude Treas of Shellbrook road.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodell, of 3925 E. Mayville Rd., Silverwood, marked their 50th year of marriage recently, with an open house for friends and relatives. They were married Nov. 9, 1904 at Dayton Center.

Board Vetoes Shopping Center

Troy Officials Refuse Requested Rezoning at Derby, Coolidge

TROY TOWNSHIP — The Troy Board last night disapproved a request to rezone from residential to commercial usage land at the northwest corner of Derby and Coolidge Roads.

Brothers William and Emmett Dohoney had requested the change to construct a neighborhood shopping center on the location, which is adjacent to Birmingham.

Troy Board members expressed a doubt of the need of such a project in that location, and spoke out against spot zoning.

The rezoning petition had been approved by the township zoning board by a 3-2 vote, but had been vetoed by the Oakland County Zoning Board.

Birmingham residents had protested the proposed construction, and the Birmingham City Commission had requested the Troy zoning board to turn down the application.

The meeting was well attended by Troy residents who also opposed the move.

A petition for rezoning of land at the northeast corner of Maple and Stephenson Highway for a drive-in theater was tabled until Nov. 22.

PTA Fair Nets \$715

UNION LAKE — The Union Lake PTA fair held Friday drew more than 1,000 residents, and netted a \$715 profit out of a \$1,200 gross, co-chairman Mrs. Simpson Green and Ethel Mugler have reported.

New Store Opens

CLARKSTON—The Town Shop, owned and operated by Mrs. Irene Williams, has opened with a selection of men and women's sports wear, jackets, skirts, jewelry and hosiery.

Lambert School PTA Slates Film on Civil Defense

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The film "One Plane and One Bomb" will be shown by Raymond Best of the Ground Observer corps to the Lambert School PTA at its Thursday meeting.

The meeting will begin with a 6:30 p. m. potluck supper. In connection with National Book Week, there will be story telling groups for the children.

Plan Yule Workshop

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Drayton Home Extension group will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Krem of Meinrod St. for a "Christmas Workshop" lesson.

Plan Fellowship Meal

METAMORA—A fellowship dinner for the Thornville and Metamora churches will be held at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Metamora, at 7 p. m. Friday.

You Can Really Stop Bleeding Piles

Quick, Easy, Pleasant, Harmless

This is especially directed to those sufferers who have failed to get any relief from all kinds of messy, disagreeable-to-use ointments, suppositories, injections and even embarrassing treatments. Medical science has developed a miracle medicine that is taken internally and goes right to the seat of the trouble. No operation, no pain, no suffering. A tablespoonful of this pleasant, harmless RECTORAL after meals and at bedtime is all you do. Usually in just a few days bleeding and any accompanying nervousness and irritation start to disappear and in a few days more is entirely gone. Thousands of former sufferers have used RECTORAL with marvelous results. Rarely has there been any return of bleeding even years afterward. Many of these sufferers had been advised by a doctor that they would never be free of their trouble. Why suffer any longer? Get well! Stay well! No prescription necessary. Get a bottle of RECTORAL today at:

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lightens dozens of tasks!

TRANSIT CRISIS WON'T WAIT

8 cities lost their transit service in last 90 days

STOPPAGE of bus service in these eight cities has left many hundreds of regular patrons WITHOUT TRANSPORTATION.

No longer will the one-car family auto user be able to see his children off to school by bus. No longer will the little lady be able to get to a bus for her downtown visits to stores or the dentist. No longer can the worker use the bus in tough weather or when his car goes out of service. Downtown traffic congestion will be tougher than ever for all of those who formerly came by bus will be trying to get downtown and to find a place to park.

It will be tough on the merchants, too. Shoppers will float elsewhere, for downtown workers will monopolize every available space.

TRANSIT IS THE ONLY PUBLIC UTILITY WHICH DOES NOT IMPOSE A STANDBY CHARGE, PAYABLE ALIKE BY ALL POTENTIAL PATRONS MAKING ANY DEGREE OF USE OF ITS SERVICES.

No one pays for bus rides except when he rides. Yet the bus company is forced to maintain regular services 365 days a year.

UNLESS YOU'RE A TWO CAR FAMILY YOU NEED BUS SERVICE. IF YOU WANT BUS SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT—INSURE ITS CONTINUANCE—USE IT NOW, AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK.

Letting things drift and hoping for the best has resulted in 118 cities losing their regular standard type of bus service. Urge your friends to ride the bus. When driving, don't embarrass bus riders by offering them a lift.

DOUBLE RED STAMP DAY
WEDNESDAY AT BOTH THRIFTY DRUG STORES

Grains Weather Selling Storm

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains weathered a brief early selling storm on the Board of Trade today, recovering to around previous closing levels after having recorded losses running to around two cents in soybeans. Dealings were active.

At the start the market again was influenced by quite large receipts of cash grain, which brought hedging pressure into cereals. The decline attracted some speculative buying.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, December \$2.22 1/2; corn unchanged to 1/4 higher, December \$1.55 1/2; oats 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, December \$2 1/2; soybeans 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, November \$2.84; and hard 10 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, November \$16.50.

State Bank Assets Hit All-Time High

LANSING (UP)—The total assets of Michigan banks are at an all-time high, four times greater than in 1940, it was reported today. State banking officials disclosed Michigan's 342 state banks have total assets of \$3,653,161,000, an increase of nearly \$150,000,000 from a year ago.

In 1940, the banks had assets of \$804,000,000. The continuing upsurge in both loans and deposits reflects "stable economic growth," officials said.

Liabilities totaled \$3,429,012,000, compared with \$3,263,000,000, last year. The totals were based on a bank call at the close of business Oct. 7, 1954.

Burroughs Earnings Reported at \$5 Million

DETROIT (AP)—Burroughs Corp. reported net earnings of \$5,004,578 yesterday, or \$1 a share for the nine months ending Sept. 30. The figure compares with \$5,310,103, or \$1.06 a share for the same period last year.

Total revenue from the computing machine company's worldwide operations was \$126,298,043 for the nine-month period. This is 8 per cent above last year's figure.

Chiang Kai-shek Aboard 7th Fleet Sub 4 Hours

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The U.S. 7th Fleet, which guards this Nationalist China base, took President Chiang Kai-shek for his first submarine cruise today.

Chiang was aboard the USS Charley nearly four hours, long enough to inspect the snorkel craft and lunch with Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, 7th Fleet commander, and other officers.

Girl Wins Peace Prize

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Margaret Doyen, a Kalamazoo Central High School graduate of last June, has won first prize of \$500 in the third national Lawrence H. Meyers Peace Competition over a field of 325,000 high school seniors from 40 states. The contestants submitted essays on "How Can Young People in My Community Help Promote World Peace?"

Hawaii was celebrating July 4th as early as 1875, more than 20 years before its annexation to the United States. The date was known as "American Anniversary."

QUIT DOODLING AND EARN \$3000

By a Wall Street Journal Subscriber

I'm a commuter. I used to make cute pencil sketches in the margin of my newspaper while riding to work. Doodling they call it. Then one day somebody left a copy of The Wall Street Journal on the seat next to me. I picked it up. I got so interested that I forgot to doodle. I found a couple of ideas I could use in my business. I found an item that saved me some tax money. I've been reading The Journal ever since. It is a remarkable newspaper. The extra income it helped me earn in just one year adds up to slightly more than \$3000.

This story is typical. You will be surprised at the many practical ways The Journal helps you in your business and personal life. If you think The Wall Street Journal is just for millionaires, you are wrong. It is a wonderful aid to salaried men making \$7000 to \$20,000 a year. It is valuable to owners of small business concerns. It can be of priceless benefit to ambitious young men.

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MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT PRODUCE

DETROIT, Nov. 8 (UP)—Wholesale prices on produce markets today reported by the Bureau of Markets:

Fruits: Apples, Delicious, fancy, 3.50 bu. No. 1, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 2, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 3, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 4, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 5, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 6, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 7, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 8, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 9, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 10, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 11, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 12, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 13, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 14, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 15, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 16, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 17, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 18, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 19, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 20, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 21, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 22, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 23, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 24, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 25, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 26, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 27, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 28, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 29, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 30, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 31, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 32, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 33, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 34, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 35, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 36, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 37, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 38, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 39, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 40, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 41, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 42, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 43, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 44, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 45, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 46, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 47, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 48, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 49, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 50, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 51, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 52, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 53, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 54, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 55, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 56, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 57, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 58, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 59, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 60, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 61, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 62, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 63, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 64, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 65, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 66, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 67, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 68, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 69, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 70, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 71, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 72, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 73, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 74, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 75, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 76, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 77, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 78, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 79, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 80, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 81, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 82, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 83, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 84, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 85, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 86, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 87, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 88, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 89, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 90, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 91, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 92, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 93, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 94, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 95, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 96, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 97, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 98, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 99, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 100, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 101, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 102, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 103, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 104, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 105, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 106, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 107, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 108, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 109, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 110, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 111, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 112, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 113, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 114, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 115, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 116, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 117, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 118, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 119, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 120, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 121, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 122, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 123, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 124, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 125, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 126, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 127, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 128, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 129, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 130, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 131, 3.50-3.50 bu. 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No. 390, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 391, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 392, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 393, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 394, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 395, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 396, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 397, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 398, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 399, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 400, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 401, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 402, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 403, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 404, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 405, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 406, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 407, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 408, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 409, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 410, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 411, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 412, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 413, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 414, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 415, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 416, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 417, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 418, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 419, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 420, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 421, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 422, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 423, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 424, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 425, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 426, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 427, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 428, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 429, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 430, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 431, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 432, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 433, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 434, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 435, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 436, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 437, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 438, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 439, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 440, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 441, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 442, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 443, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 444, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 445, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 446, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 447, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 448, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 449, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 450, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 451, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 452, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 453, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 454, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 455, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 456, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 457, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 458, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 459, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 460, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 461, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 462, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 463, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 464, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 465, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 466, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 467, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 468, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 469, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 470, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 471, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 472, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 473, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 474, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 475, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 476, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 477, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 478, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 479, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 480, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 481, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 482, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 483, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 484, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 485, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 486, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 487, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 488, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 489, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 490, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 491, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 492, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 493, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 494, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 495, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 496, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 497, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 498, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 499, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 500, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 501, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 502, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 503, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 504, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 505, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 506, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 507, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 508, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 509, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 510, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 511, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 512, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 513, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 514, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 515, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 516, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 517, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 518, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 519, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 520, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 521, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 522, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 523, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 524, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 525, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 526, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 527, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 528, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 529, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 530, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 531, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 532, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 533, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 534, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 535, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 536, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 537, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 538, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 539, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 540, 3.50-3.50 bu. No. 541, 3.50