

House Set for Farm Supports Battle

Morgan Douglas Taken by Death; Was GMT Head

Had Long Career With Chevrolet; Came to Local Division in '45

Morgan D. Douglas, former general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division and a former vice president of General Motors died this morning at William Beaumont Hospital, in Royal Oak, after a long illness. He was 63.

He was with GM for 35 years before poor health demanded his retirement. Douglas was given a leave of absence from his post at GMC Truck and Coach Division in March, 1950, and Roger Kyes was appointed to succeed him.

He had taken the position in 1945 upon the resignation of Irving Babcock.

During his career, he had served 30 years with the Chevrolet organization, including 16 years as general parts and accessories manager.

He began as a retail salesman for Chevrolet, later becoming an assistant zone manager, a zone manager, a regional sales manager, and an assistant general sales manager.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Douglas attended the Detroit University School, and the University of Michigan. He was a member of the Regatta Club, the Bloomfield Hills Country Club, the Bloomfield Hills Open Hunt Club, the Indian Creek Country Club, Miami, Fla., and the Ft. Lauderdale Yacht Club.

A 32nd degree Mason, he lived at 31805 Evergreen Rd., Southfield Township.

Surviving are his widow, Marda, two sons, Morgan D. Jr. and William E. Douglas.

Service will be held at the Christ Church Cranbrook, at 3 p. m. Thursday, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery by the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Social Security Plans Studied

Series of Bills Would Put All Public Workers Under Program

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's Legislature is working on a series of bills designed to bring all public employee systems in Michigan under the federal social security system and raise the combined pensions allowed under each.

The bills, some in the House and some in the Senate, would pay combined pensions ranging from 54 to 65 per cent of salaries.

Explaining the program to the Senate last night, Sen. Lewis G. Christman (R-Ann Arbor) said the goal is a combination of existing pension systems with social security which will be "generous" and provide incentive for continued public employment in competition with industry.

Christman said the proposals would give public employees at the \$3,000 a year salary level a combined pension of \$1,962 after 30 years of service compared to the present \$1,779; a combined pension of \$2,562 at the \$4,200 level compared to the present \$2,011; a combined \$3,372 at the \$5,000 level, compared to \$2,333; and \$3,912 at the \$7,200 level, compared to the present \$2,550.

Christman said these figures would hold true for state employees, Detroit and outstate teachers and municipal employee systems, providing each group votes to accept the combination.

The state now is paying 5 per cent of its 400 million dollar a year payroll for teachers and state employees and will eventually go to 7 per cent of its payroll to support the system, he said.

Municipalities will pay a like percentage for their employees, he said, except in special cases where failure to meet contributions in the past or the inclusion of long-standing fire and police department pensions have increased the necessary contribution.

Dies Today



MORGAN D. DOUGLAS

Governors Told Ike's Road Plans

State Executives Get Administration Views on Highway Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration leaders reported to a pretty well split group of the nation's governors today on what it plans to do about salvaging its big highway program.

The meeting was held behind closed doors.

A briefing was scheduled after the close of the session.

Meanwhile, Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana, chairman of the governors' conference, said he and his supporters will campaign among members of the House of Representatives to revive the administration's controversial road financing program.

That plan has been scrapped by the Senate Public Roads subcommittee, which instead adopted a "pay-as-you-go" formula proposed by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.).

Some of the governors, notably Averell Harriman of New York and George M. Leader of Pennsylvania, endorsed the Gore formula.

The subcommittee last Friday approved a five-year, 22-billion-dollar new road program with the federal and state governments sharing in the cost. Eisenhower urged a 10-year program involving 54 billion dollars more than would be spent at the present rate.

Woman Wins \$60,000 From DSR for Injuries

DETROIT (AP)—A 48-year-old woman won a \$60,000 out-of-court settlement yesterday from the Detroit Street Railway Commission. She was paralyzed from the waist down when a trolley-bus struck her.

Mrs. Helen Maksymuk of Dearborn received the damages for injuries suffered last December when the coach struck her after the driver started against a red light.

Pontiac Motor Spends \$35 Million in County

Pontiac Motor Division spent \$35,058,911.59 with 190 independent suppliers in Oakland County during the calendar year of 1954, R. M. Critchfield, General Manager revealed this week.

"The amounts included in the total figure ranged from \$25 to more than one million dollars," Critchfield said.

Now Fully Equipped

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—Ten pounds of sugar, a pound of coffee and five bunches of carrots were stolen from the Charles Russell Elementary School. The thief also took a skillet.

Start Saturday in Pontiac, County Areas

Schedule First Polio Shots for 9,500 More Children

Plans for giving Salk polio inoculations to all first and second graders in Oakland County who have not already started the two-shot series were announced today by Dr. John D. Monroe, health director.

An estimated 9,500 children in Pontiac, Waterford Township, Birmingham and two south Oakland County areas will get their first shots Saturday, May 7.

All other county first and second graders whose parents gave consent for the shots have already

Ike, Lawmakers of Both Parties Discuss Aid Bill

Sen. George Predicts Passage of \$3.5 Billion Assistance Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower conferred for an hour and 40 minutes today with 25 congressional leaders of both parties on his 3½-billion-dollar foreign aid bill.

Sen. George (D-Ga), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters later: "There is no question but that it will get through—in what form, I don't know."

George, Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, and House Speaker Rayburn of Texas headed the 11 Democrats at the White House conference. The Republican contingent included Vice President Nixon, Senate Leader Knowland of California and House Leader Martin of Massachusetts.

The chairman of the Foreign Relations, Appropriations and other committees involved also attended.

Secretary of State Dulles and Foreign Operations Administrator Harold E. Stassen were among administration officials joining in the conference.

Rayburn told reporters that Dulles and the other officials gave a worldwide review of economic and military conditions.

Knowland said Dulles' briefing centered on "developments in the Far Pacific area." He gave no details.

Martin said the administration officials gave a "thorough, careful explanation" of their reasons for favoring a continuation of foreign aid. The pending bill would earmark about two-thirds of the 3½ billion dollars for Asiatic countries.

There has been talk among some legislators of substituting long-term loans for much of the proposed direct economic aid. One of those pushing this idea is Sen. Potter (R-Mich.).

Potter, who was invited to the White House meeting, said in advance of the session that he had already discussed the long-term idea with presidential adviser Jo-

Water-Study Board Named

Supervisors' Chairman Appoints Four Members to Committee

Four Oakland County supervisors have been named to work on the recently authorized water-study committee under chairmanship of Mayor Howard K. Kelly of Royal Oak.

The members were appointed by Supervisors Chairman Floyd Andrews. They are Roy F. Goodspeed, of Ferndale; Norman R. Barnard, of Troy Township; Hiland M. Thatcher, of West Bloomfield Township; and Charles H. Harmon, of Pontiac.

Two other supervisors will be named to the committee later, said Andrews.

Pontiac Mayor William W. Donaldson, City Manager Walter K. Willman plus Andrews will be members by virtue of their office.

The committee, also to include Plan Commission members, is expected to begin meeting this month with similar Macomb and St. Clair County groups in an attempt to develop a long-range surface water supply for the tri-county area.

Seph M. Dodge.

Morale Slumps as Atomic Test Is Delayed Again

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev. (AP)—The problem of morale, both civilian and military, became a major factor in the much-delayed atomic test today.

With the big open shot slated only tentatively for tomorrow, there was considerable grumbling and griping among civil defense workers and GIs scheduled to participate. The latter group, of course, had to take it, but many of the civilians were leaving.

Harold L. Goodwin, test director for the Federal Civil Defense Administration, had a long "heart-to-heart" talk with field workers yesterday and apparently dissuaded the majority from pulling out, just yet.

But one faction from Ohio indicated it was fed up with sweating out the test, originally scheduled for last Tuesday. Another spokesman from Ohio, however, said he and another group from his state would stick it out to the end.

Uncertain weather appeared to be moving in from the west coast, making "the end" a dubious prospect. Best estimates placed the number of field exercise workers remaining at about 200. Originally there were over 350.

Need More Aid in Middle East

Williams Says Nations Require Additional Help From U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States aid to the Middle East is inadequate, Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams reported on returning from a two-week tour of the Levant.

The governor visited Turkey, Greece, Syria, Lebanon, Israel and Jordan.

Reporting on his trip yesterday, the governor said all these countries are striving to lift their standards of living. At the same time, he said, they serve as a cold-war shield against Russia but their economies are not equal to the burden.

U. S. economic and technical aid, plus private investment, should be increased to help the Levant countries satisfy the "immense drive" of their peoples for a better life, the governor told a news conference.

The Eisenhower administration has reduced U. S. dollar aid to the region, Williams said. He contended it should have continued about at the level of three or four years ago.

Williams also suggested the United States should work out a "comprehensive plan" for aid to the entire Middle East. He said this should be designed to help the entire region absorb such problems as Arab refugees from Israel. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Mercury Smashes Record for Date Here—Hits 87

Temperatures in Pontiac today reached the highest mark for this date in 83 years, with the promise of more record-shattering hot days to come.

Mercury readings will average about 15 degrees above normal for the next five days, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau. The normal high is 65, normal low 41.

At 1 p. m., the temperature in downtown Pontiac was 87 degrees, two degrees higher than the reading on May 3, 1949. And the thermometer was still climbing.

Weather forecasters late this morning revised earlier predictions of a high of 82 and said temperatures might even reach 88 by mid-afternoon.

Low mark in the 83 years temperatures have been recorded here was 32, registered on this date in 1907. A year ago, this day's high was 60 degrees.

Forecast for tonight and tomorrow is partly cloudy and continued warm, with chance of showers tomorrow. Low tonight will be 61 to 65, high tomorrow 78 to 82.

Yesterday's high was 74, low 58. One-fifth of an inch of rain fell.

Lambert, Hudson Covert, and St. Benedict's.

Drayton Plains School — Jayno Adams and Waterford Village.

Waterford High School — Waterford Center, Williams Lake, Pontiac Lake and Four Towns.

Two clinics will be set up in Birmingham, also starting at 9 a. m. Saturday. Locations are:

Birmingham High School — Baldwin, Bloomfield Village, Franklin, Quorton, Torry, Walnut Lake and Holy Name.

Pierce-Adams, Beverly, Pembroke and Our Lady of Martyrs.

Michiganders Meet in Athens



Pontiac Press Photo

GOVERNOR ON WORLD TOUR — When Gov. G. Mennen Williams arrived in Athens Friday from the Middle East and Cyprus he was greeted at the Hellenic Airport by Socrates V. Sekides (center above) of Pontiac, who is on a visit to Greece. Also on hand to greet Michigan's chief executive was U. S. Ambassador Caventhish Cannon (right). During his brief stay in Athens Gov. Williams talked with Greek Premier Alex Papagos and was guest of King Paul and Queen Frederica at luncheon in the Royal Palace.

Early Blossoms Force Change in Annual Rite

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—With cherry blossoms popping out all over Northwestern Michigan, Grand Traverse Ministerial Assn. hastily advanced the date for the annual blessing of the blossoms ceremony.

They set it for next Sunday afternoon at Bowers Harbor near Old Mission, the traditional place for the ceremony.

Entire orchards turned snowy white in a matter of hours Sunday and Monday—at least a week earlier than was anticipated. The blessing rite will be held in a natural amphitheater overlooking Grand Traverse Bay in the heart of the cherry orchard country.

GOP Will Not Ask Recount of Votes

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Republican party decided today not to ask a recount of the April 4 general election.

State Chairman John Feikens said that a canvass of party leaders showed no sentiment for a recount.

Party officials, believe, he said, "that recounts would not change the election results despite the fact that several of our candidates lost by very small margins."

The Democrats previously decided against a recount.

Triumphant Diem Troops Push Cleanup of Rebels

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's triumphant nationalist forces pushed their mop-up of battered remnants of the rebel Binh Xuyen army today. On the political front, Diem moved to consolidate his advantage over absentee chief of state Bao Dai.

The Premier formally convoked a "states general"—an assembly of political party representatives and municipal and provincial officials—to pass judgment on the National Revolutionary Committee's weekend recommendation to depose Bao Dai. The assembly was called to meet in Saigon tomorrow.

In a nationwide broadcast, Diem said the national army also would have voice in the final decision on the committee's recommendations. Both the states general and the army were expected to approve the ousting of the playboy emperor, who has been living on the French Riviera for the past 13 months.

The demands for Bao Dai's deposition followed his cable order last week for Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, a supporter of his, to suppress Diem. The army refused to follow Vy, who scurried back to the hill resort of Dalat.

Reports of new French support and renewed U. S. backing bolstered the premier. French officials in Paris said last night that their government and the United States are prepared to "sacrifice" Bao Dai if his removal would promote stability.

In Washington, Henry Syrdam, chief State Department press officer, told newsmen the United States "continues to support the legal government of free Viet Nam" headed by Diem. He refused to say whether Washington (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Calls Brass Greedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson says military men just naturally ask for more forces than they need. In testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee, released yesterday, he said: "The history of the world is that if you listen to military people only they will bankrupt the nation or else create a military dictatorship."

100 Ships Pass Soo

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—One hundred vessels passed through the Soo locks from midnight Saturday to midnight Sunday — more than has moved through on a single day in the past two years.

Neither Party Sure of Victory in Showdown

But Dems Hope to Get 20 or More GOP Votes to Raise Props

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opposing House forces squared off today in a new battle over the old issue of farm price supports.

The decision, however it goes, is certain to echo noisily in next year's political campaigning.

Scheduled for two days of debate was a bill to junk the administration's fledgling flexible support program and restore high rigid price props on basic commodities to the levels first fixed in World War II to spur production.

Both sides conceded the vote could go either way when the showdown comes tomorrow.

Democratic leaders, however predicted that if they capture 20 or more Republican votes they can pass the high support bill. Republicans were equally hopeful of holding city Democrats.

Last year, in a Republican-controlled House, 45 Democrats teamed up with the GOP majority to pass the present flexible law supporting basic farm crops at levels between 82½ and 90 per cent of parity. Voting with the Democrats were 23 Republicans.

Rep. Harrison (R-Neb) said the GOP expects to lose only about 18 votes this time, but might also lose some of last year's Democratic support.

Regardless of what the House does, no early change in the law is in prospect.

The Senate Agriculture Committee has indicated it will not even consider a price support bill before next year. And in the event Congress should pass such legislation, it would almost certainly be vetoed by President Eisenhower.

The new farm bill would restore price supports at 90 per cent of parity for wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts. Under the present administration program, these crops can be supported at 82½ to 90 per cent of parity this year. The support range will drop to 75 to 90 per cent next year and thereafter.

For dairy products, the measure proposes price supports at 80 to 90 per cent of parity in place of 75 to 90 per cent under present law.

Parity is a legal standard intended to assure farmers a fair return for their products in relation to the cost of things they buy.

Name Dispute Snags Merger

AFL and CIO Argue About Title of Combined Organization

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL and CIO efforts to merge into a single labor union group have snagged at least temporarily in a dispute over a name for the proposed combined organization.

Both sides declined to say today what names they have in mind but apparently the AFL wants the new organization to bear its own

See related story, Page 17.

name while the CIO wants something new like "the American Congress of Labor."

George Meany, AFL president, said the quarrel over a name could cause "trouble," but he added: "We've had trouble before and we've gotten over it."

Otherwise, Meany, CIO President Walter Reuther and other AFL and CIO leaders reached complete agreement yesterday on a constitution, or set of working rules, for the proposed merger organization.

The constitution, with the name of the new organization left blank, will be submitted to the AFL Executive Council and CIO Executive Board this week, with approval expected. Thereafter, if the name quarrel is settled, only ratification by the AFL and CIO conventions would be needed to put the merger into effect.

It was announced the AFL and CIO would hold simultaneous conventions Dec. 1-2 in New York City and start a joint convention there Dec. 5—provided the business of choosing a name doesn't queer the whole merger idea.

In Today's Press

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West Ad.	30, 31, 32, 33
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State Records 26 Polio Cases

First 1955 Tabulation Shows None Afflicted Who Got Vaccine

LANSING (U) — In its first polio report of the season, the State Health Department said today 26 cases of infantile paralysis have been listed so far this year.

None of the cases so far reported was among children who have received the Salk polio vaccine.

However, the department warned that some cases will develop among vaccinated children.

First the department said, some children probably will be well along in the incubation period when they receive their vaccine. In these cases the inoculation will do no good.

Secondly, the department reminded that the vaccine is only supposed to be 80 to 90 per cent effective and that the disease will develop among some children who receive the shots in time.

The department said that of the 26 cases reported this year, four occurred last week. Three were in Wayne County and one was in Ingham County.

The department will issue a weekly polio report each Friday for the remainder of the season.

In Washington, an early start appeared assured today for House hearings into the wisdom of federal controls over the distribution of Salk polio vaccine.

The Eisenhower administration has thus far recommended against such controls. Secretary of Welfare Hobby said last night she will recommend curbs to the White House "if it appears on the basis of our findings and discussions or developments that the fight against polio will best be advanced by such legislation."

Drillers Move Rig in Sylvan to Seek Water

After hitting two dry holes, drillers have now moved their rig to Ferndale Park in Sylvan Lake in hopes of bringing in another well for the city's forthcoming municipal water system.

City Manager Ernest L. Ethier said yesterday the drilling company gave up when a depth of 266 feet was reached at a site in a camp operated by a Detroit newspaper.

Previously, a 350-foot dry shaft had been sunk behind the city hall. The third try is being made 350 feet northeast of the one well already established for the system.

State regulations require that the system have two wells, with one kept for emergency service.

Ethier reminded Sylvan Lake residents they can save five per cent interest charges on their special water assessment tax if they pay it by June 30. Many have already paid the assessment, he said.

Blough Seen Next Head of U.S. Steel

NEW YORK (INS) — Roger M. Blough, U. S. steel vice chairman and general counsel, is expected to be named today as successor to board Chairman Benjamin F. Fairless.

President Clifford Hood is considered most likely to step up to the post of chief executive officer, also held by Fairless, who announced his retirement effective on his 65th birthday today.

Directors of the nation's largest steel-making firm are scheduled to pick the new officers at a meeting in Hoboken, N. J. yesterday that he was stepping down at the compulsory retirement age.

He added, however, that he would remain as a director and a member of the finance committee.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 61-63. High tomorrow 78-82. South to southwest winds 10-15 miles tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and continued warm with chance of showers, low near 60.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 63. At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 10 m. p. h. Direction: West.

Sun sets Tuesday at 7:34 p. m. Sun rises Wednesday at 5:24 a. m. Moon sets Tuesday at 4:44 p. m. Moon rises Wednesday at 3:34 a. m.

Downtown Temperatures: 4 a. m. 61, 11 a. m. 64, 7 a. m. 64, 12 m. 67, 8 a. m. 67, 1 p. m. 67, 3 p. m. 67, 10 a. m. 70.

Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown): Highest temperature 74, Lowest temperature 58, Mean temperature 66, Weather—Cloudy, rain 62.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 60, Lowest temperature 39, Mean temperature 49.5, Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1949: 83 in 1949, 32 in 1907.

Monday's Temperature Chart	
Baltimore	70
Brownsville	66
Chicago	67
Cincinnati	67
Cleveland	67
Denver	67
Fort Worth	67
Houston	67
Jacksonville	67
Kansas City	67
Los Angeles	67
Memphis	67
Minneapolis	67
Milwaukee	67
San Francisco	67
Seattle	67
St. Louis	67
St. Paul	67
Wash. D. C.	67
Yonkers	67

Pulitzer Prizes Awarded to American Journalists

NEW YORK (U) — Novelist William Faulkner has been awarded the 1955 Pulitzer Prize for fiction for "A Fable," an allegorical novel of a World War I mutiny.

The year's drama award went to Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," a play dealing with the dissolution of a Mississippi Delta family. Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" won him his first Pulitzer Prize in 1948.

Both Faulkner, 57, a first-time winner, and Williams, 41, are Mississippi-born. Faulkner won the 1949 Nobel Prize for literature.

Gian-Carlo Menotti, Italian-born composer and lyricist, received the music award for "The Saint of Bleecker Street," an opera based on religion and Greenwich Village life. Menotti was the winner of the 1950 music prize for another opera, "The Consul."

The awards, set up in the will of the late publisher Joseph Pulitzer, were announced yesterday by the Columbia University Board of Trustees. They were recommended by an advisory board of prominent members in the newspaper and publishing fields.

The Columbus (Ga.) Ledger and Sunday Ledger-Enquirer won the 1955 award for "disinterested and meritorious public service."

The newspaper was cited for its complete news coverage and "fearless editorial attack" on the widespread corruption in nearby Phenix City, Ala.

Local reporting awards went, for the first time, to two small-town newspaper reporters, both of them from Texas.

The Alice (Tex.) Daily Echo, and the Alice (Tex.) Daily Echo, and Roland K. Towery, 31, managing editor of the Cuero (Tex.) Daily Record.

Mrs. Brown's expose of 40 years of corruption and terrorism in Duval County, Tex., was adjudged the best example of local reporting under the pressure of edition time. She also covered for The Associated Press.

Towery was cited for local reporting where edition time was not a factor. He is credited with exposing a Texas land scandal involving a 100-million-dollar fund set up by the state to help veterans buy land.

Except in music and drama, the awards cover work done in 1954. The prizes for literature and music are \$500 each, prizes in the field of individual newspaper work carry awards of \$1,000 each. The Columbus Ledger, where staff teamwork was involved, receives a gold medal.

Other 1955 awards: History — Paul Horgan of Roswell, N.M., for "Great River, the Rio Grande in North American History," a book that took him 14 years to write.

Biography — William S. White, member of the Washington bureau of the New York Times, for a biography of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, "The Taft Story."

Poetry — Wallace Stevens, a Hartford, Conn., insurance company vice president, for his collected poems.

National reporting — Anthony Lewis, 28, staff member of the Washington Daily News, for a series of articles that brought about reinstallation of Abraham Chasnov, dismissed from the Navy Department as a security risk.

International reporting — Harrison E. Salisbury, 47, of the New York Times, for his articles on Russia, summing up his six years as Moscow correspondent for the Times.

Editorial writing — The Detroit Free Press, for an editorial by the newspaper's associate editor Royce Howes, who analyzed responsibility of labor and management in an unauthorized strike at the Chrysler Corp.

Cartoons — Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, for a cartoon showing Uncle Sam holding a bayoneted rifle, pondering whether to descend into a black swamp labeled "French Mistakes in Indochina." Fitzpatrick won his first Pulitzer Prize in 1936.

News photography — John L. Gaunt Jr., of the Los Angeles Times, for a dramatic photograph of a young couple on a California beach, minutes after their 19-month-old son lost his life in the surf.

Jack W. Henderson, 25, of Kansas City, Mo., a student at the Art Students League of New York, was awarded a \$1,500 traveling scholarship in art. Henderson submitted three oil paintings to the awards jury.

Ferndale Man Wins Color TV Set Prize

Russell Havlatka, 3050 Inman St., Ferndale, won a 19-inch color television set in Product Pictures, the contest appearing in the Pontiac Press each Thursday. This set has a retail value of \$395 and is one of the major prizes in the contest.

Thieves Find Breakin Unprofitable, Steal \$1

It was a poor night's work for thieves who broke into the office of Montclair Builder's Supply firm. Owner Richard Meade said the burglars only got a dollar in cash, a pair of gloves and two flashlights. He said entry was made by breaking out a 2x4-foot plate glass window in front of the office at 136 Montclair St.

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SHE DIDN'T ATTEND THEIR WEDDING — King Hussein, 20, of Jordan, poses with his schoolteacher cousin, Princess Dina Abdul Hamid, 26, whom he married in Amman, Jordan, in a simple Moslem ceremony. All women — including the bride — were barred from the ceremony in accordance with Moslem custom. This picture was taken in March, 1955.

Bronx Teenage Gangs Jeer at Funeral for Slain Boy

NEW YORK (U) — The teenage hatreds that killed 15-year-old William Blankenship Jr. flared anew last night.

There were angry voices of juvenile hoodlums outside a Bronx funeral chapel after religious services for the high school honor student, killed Saturday by a bullet of a youth gang member.

Police dispersed the crowd of some 100 persons outside the chapel after a group of teen-agers threatened to attack news photographers who tried to photograph them.

Police assumed the teen-agers, including several girls, were partisans of Frank (Tarzan) Santana, 17-year-old Bronx gang member, charged with homicide in Blankenship's slaying.

The new flareup came shortly after civic and religious leaders called on New Yorkers for effective measures to fight juvenile crime.

Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams said Sunday that the rate of juvenile crime is "alarming."

Young Blankenship, son of a civic leader and fighter against

Pontiac Deaths

Julia Sue Downer

Julia Sue Downer, 58, of 16 E. Huron St. died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a two weeks illness.

She was born Nov. 13, 1896 in Williamstown, Pa., the daughter of Ellis I. and Dora Hess Kline. Coming here from Burnham, Pa. 35 years ago, she had been employed by the Wilson Foundry.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ray Aumiller of Selingsgrove, Pa. and one grandson, A. brother, S. E. Kline of Pontiac, also survives.

Mrs. Downer will be at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home until 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. She will then be taken to the Barr Funeral Home of Lewiston, Pa. for service and burial in the Burch Hill Cemetery Friday.

Robert Lonchard

Service was held this morning at the St. Sebastian Catholic Church in Bessemer at 9 a. m. for Robert Lonchard who died at his home Friday. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mr. Lonchard, 73, was born in Europe and came to this country many years ago. He had lived most of his life in Bessemer where he had been employed by the city.

Surviving besides his wife are eight children, Robert of Dallas, Tex., John of Detroit, Francis of Berkeley, Peter, Joseph, Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Harry Killian, all of Pontiac.

Dena Carol Powell

Prayer service will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Hulton Funeral Home for Dena Carol Powell, infant daughter of William D. and Maggie Irene Powell, 425 S. Bellevue St., Lake Orion, former residents of Pontiac.

The Rev. David Mortensen of Marimont Baptist Church will officiate with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Baby Dena died at birth this morning at 1 a. m. and is survived by her parents.

Thomas Sydney Rogers

Thomas Sydney Rogers, 72, of 1055 Durant St. died suddenly at his home yesterday on his birthday.

He was born in 1883 in England, the son of Samuel and Eliza Tilley Rogers and was married June 21, 1905 to Ella Haynes in Maryland.

Coming to Pontiac from Pennsylvania 43 years ago, Mr. Rogers had been employed by the Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

Surviving are three children, William and Mrs. Irene Ashley, both of Pontiac, Mrs. Betty Boucard of Clarkston and six grandchildren.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Horton of Davisburg and Samuel Rogers, a brother, with whom he made his home.

Service will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from the Hulton Funeral Home with Dr. Tom Malone of the Emmanuel Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Drayton Plains Cemetery.

Clarkston Man Waives Exam, Faces Arraignment

Corrie Bloodworth, 27, of Clarkston, was bound over for arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court after he waived examination before Holly Township Justice Maxine Howe Monday.

He was returned to the county jail where he will be held without bond. Bloodworth was arrested April 2 by Holly Patrolman William Wood after he allegedly took a \$125 television set from a car.

Red Bloc Plans Military Union

Russia, Satellites Set Meeting to Organize European Command

VIENNA (U) — Warsaw radio announced today that Russia and her seven East European satellites will meet in the Polish capital May 11 to set up a unified military command.

Western observers in Vienna said the move apparently was being taken to provide the legal basis for retaining Russian troops in Hungary and Romania after the expected end of the four-power occupation of Austria.

The Warsaw Radio said the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, East Germany, Hungary and Albania would take part in the conference, with Communist China sending an observer.

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The eight European nations met in Moscow last November to warn that the unified command would be set up if West Europe went ahead with ratification of the Paris treaties and with West German rearmament.

Western observers in Vienna said the announcement appeared a positive indication that Russia expects to carry through its promise to sign an Austrian independence treaty and end the occupation.

A Big Four ambassadors' conference to settle outstanding questions on the Austrian treaty now is in progress in Vienna. A communique issued after the first session yesterday said "notable progress was made."

Under the terms of the World War II peace treaties with Hungary and Romania, Russia should withdraw its troops from those nations as soon as they are no longer needed to protect the supply line to Soviet troops in Austria.

Creation of a unified command would give the Russians a legal basis to continue their forces in the satellites—an estimated 300,000 men in Hungary, 300,000 in Romania and 400,000 in Poland.

The Soviets reportedly have only military observers in Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Albania.

Diem Troops Push Cleanup of Rebels

(Continued From Page One)

still regards Bao Dai as chief of state.

Spasmodic fighting continued, meanwhile, between four nationalist army battalions and the broken Binh Xuyen forces outside the capital. Only an estimated two rebel battalions with supporting units remained of the 5,000-man private army which sought to topple Diem from power.

The insurgents, led by Gen. Le Van Vien, were fighting a desperate battle losing rearward action. Vien's headquarters were now reported to be between Can Gio, 12 miles south of Saigon, and Go Cong, 30 miles to the south.

Diem's pursuing army was reported driving south along two parallel routes six miles apart, seeking to envelop the rebels.

Behind the advancing nationalist troops, huge fires blazed in suburban Cho Lon, the site of the old Binh Xuyen headquarters. The army launched its cleanup drive yesterday by assaulting the last rebel strongholds there.

The army yesterday advised Bao Dai in a telegram sent by Diem that it would not recognize any future government he might name. Army chief of staff Gen. Le Van Thuy, in an order of the day praising his troops today, pointedly left off the usual preface that it was issued in the name of the chief of state.

Senate Passes Bill for Deer Control

LANSING (U) — The Senate, on its second try, has passed the bill to extend the Conservation Commission's discretionary power over the deer herd in the Lower Peninsula.

The bill was watered down from a three-year extension to a two-year extension in order to pick up enough votes to overcome the initial defeat a week ago.

The measure passed last night by a 21-6 vote, compared to the previous 15-9 vote — three short of the necessary majority.

Negative votes were cast by Sens. Dehmel, Faulkner, Minnema, Novak, Rahoi and Vander Werp. Sens. Blundy, Graebner and Roy were present but did not vote.

Cub Scout Pack Gives Aquarium to Hospital

Den No. 12 of Webster School Cub Scout Pack 9 yesterday presented a 10-gallon aquarium to Dr. James M. McHugh of the Pontiac State Hospital.

To be used in the Hospital's children's division, the aquarium is the result of a two-month money drive by six Cubs of the Den. They sold coathangers and scrap paper for money to purchase the gift, according to Mrs. Fred Coleman, the boys' Den Mother.

There will be more than 15 million persons over the age of 65 within the next five years in the United States.

The Day in Birmingham Commission Hires Firm to Design Eton Park Rink

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night approved architect preparing plans and supervising construction of the \$125,000 artificial ice skating rink at Eton Park.

The firm of O. D. Howlett and Lackenbach will handle the project. Funds for the rink were approved by voters in a bond issue election April 4.

The rink, approximately 85 by 185 feet, would be located south of Lincoln and east of Eton. Target date of completion is November 1.

Aid Needed in East, Says Gov. Williams

(Continued From Page One)

rael and the need for increased power.

Williams recommended that a bigger and cheaper supply of books and documents about the United States should be made available in the Middle East. The Communists, he said, furnish plentiful propaganda about themselves plus "American books that we perhaps would not be so anxious to have future leaders of the region to have."

The governor made the trip at the invitation of the American Israel Society.

Forging, Socket Club Elects Bodamer Head

The American Forging and Socket Company Management Club elected officers at the monthly dinner meeting Monday night.

Elected were: Harold Bodamer, president, Theodore Ferency, vice president, John H. McMaster, secretary, and Robert E. Wuelling, treasurer.

The company's president and general manager, Goodloe H. Rogers, spoke to the group concerning current business conditions and the particular problems that are involved.

The cessation of the Korean war, Rogers said, "and sharp curtailment of the defense program, naturally affected the country's economy. Many companies, that had been manufacturing armament materials, were left with idle capacity and personnel, which they were anxious to use. Extremely keen competition, naturally, has resulted."

"This challenge," Rogers told the group, "has to be met by our company through manufacturing efficiencies, strict economies and constantly improved techniques."

"A most important factor is the attitude of the individuals involved. Enthusiasm on the part of each supervisor in meeting the challenge of team work, which spells progress."

Parents may obtain applications for summer camp for their children at Holiday House, Pine Lake or Camp Chickama from the St. James Episcopal Church office.

The Women Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Birmingham will elect officers at its annual meeting tonight at the church. The meeting begins at 8 p. m. Mrs. Donald Olson, president of the Women's Fellowship of the Michigan Conference of Congregational Churches, will conduct installation of new officers.

Frank C. H. Jennings

Service and burial for Frank C. H. Jennings will be held tomorrow in Springfield, Ohio. Jennings, 88, Henrietta, died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, yesterday, after a long illness.

He was 69. An auto dealer in Springfield for 22 years, he moved to Birmingham last year. Surviving are his widow, Edith, three daughters, two brothers, and seven grandchildren.

Woman Is Sought to Clear Title

Because Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Randall, of Herkimer, N. Y., need a clear title to land where their new home is being built, they have appealed to Pontiac and Oakland County residents.

In a letter to the Pontiac Police Dept., they explained that they must have the signature of a Mrs. Phoebe Dutcher on their property title before the home can be completed. The last known city where Mrs. Dutcher lived was Pontiac.

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Organized Labor Planning Large-Scale Entry Into American Politics After AFL-CIO Merger

(Second of Five Articles)
By DON WHITEHEAD
WASHINGTON — Organized labor is planning today to move into politics in the 1956 elections on a scale never before attempted in the history of the American trade union movement.

This move will begin after the AFL and CIO merge their 140 unions into one 15-million-man organization this fall—perhaps in December.

AFL President George Meany, who will head the new federation, said in an interview:

"We're going as far down that (political) road as it is necessary to go to achieve our objective—

and that objective is the raising of the living standards of the working man."

This plunge into politics will be an historic turning point for labor as far as the 10-million-member AFL is concerned. In the past, the AFL has remained pretty much on the sidelines except to endorse this or that candidate for public office, although the CIO has been active politically for years.

Meany believes now labor must move onto the political front in force for self-protection. This is his reasoning:

"We are being compelled by the force of events to take defensive

action to make sure that we are not hampered and restricted at the bargaining table. We are being compelled to enter the political field in order to change the political picture that is developing against labor. And the job must be done not only on the national level—but on the state level.

"The Taft-Hartley law and restrictive state laws are putting all the weapons in the hands of employers. So there is no other way left open to us but to take political action."

Meany referred to the spread of so-called "right to work" laws and

laws which curb the use of union funds for political purposes.

The Taft-Hartley law forbids the use of union funds for political purposes and it also bans the closed shop, in which only union members may be hired. The law permits, under certain conditions, the union shop, in which a worker must become a union member within a certain period after he is hired. Now 35 states have the right-to-work laws, which the most part ban the union shop. Some states are moving, too, to curb union political activity.

In referring to these laws, Meany said: "We are seeing right now a new move under way to strike at

labor from a new direction. There is a new effort to block us on the political front and to prevent our members from taking action on a political level."

"But I say we are going to be political to the extent that we are forced to be in the protection of our own rights at the bargaining table. What the hell is the use of going to the bargaining table if you are going to have your hands tied behind your back?"

Meany has had political experience in helping push pro-labor laws through the New York Legislature.

As he and his colleagues see it

the Taft-Hartley law in combination with the growing state restrictions merely are moves by labor's enemies to throttle the labor movement, which has boomed to new power and influence in the past 20 years.

The states with right-to-work laws are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, and Virginia.

While none of the bigger industrial states have such laws, labor is fearful of their spread.

Labor's political strategy will be to concentrate the main effort in areas where there is a good chance to elect candidates friendly to labor.

Can the labor vote be delivered as a bloc for any one party or candidate?

Labor leaders believe that with intense political education, workers will better understand how to vote in their own interests—and in the interests of the labor movement—thus becoming a far stronger political force.

Where could organized labor make its weight felt most heavily by a vigorous campaign in support of its candidates?

The answer would seem to be in those states where there is the heaviest concentration of union members. And these states are New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan, Texas, Missouri, and Massachusetts. But many other states have important numbers of labor votes. The question is whether labor's leaders can hold them in line at the polls.

In any event, labor is getting ready for a political push. And just how potent it will be may be reflected in the 1956 elections.

Next: A third party?

Novice Considers Politics Unrewarding



STUDENTS TAKE TOUR — Schools from the 10 counties which are served by Pontiac State Hospital bring bus loads of students each day during the Open House program which began Sunday at the hospital. Pictured is a group which lined up for a tour at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The Open House will continue through Wednesday.

Editor Dale Stafford Tells of Campaign Experiences

Editor's Note: Editor Dale Stafford of the Greenville News made his first bid for public office in the April 4 election. The official canvass showed he lost out by some 2,000 votes in his try for the State Board of Agriculture. Stafford has written a series of two articles reviewing his experiences as a first-time campaigner.

By DALE STAFFORD
Editor, The Greenville News

GREENVILLE (P)So-o-o, you are thinking about getting into politics.

Maybe you would like to hear about politics and the experience of a novice in the game.

Out of our initial experience have come three conclusions that stand out more than the others. They are:

1. The quality of people holding public office is remarkably high when you consider the sacrifice people have to make to get elected.
2. A disturbing thing is the contempt in which too large a portion of the population holds "politicians."
3. The Republican Party in Michigan is in about the same shape as were the Democrats before G. Mennen Williams and his forces took over.

A career as a politician started for us on Feb. 19 at the state Republican convention in Detroit. We were nominated for one or two places on the State Board of Agriculture. To our chagrin we learned that nine out of 10 voters don't know what this body does.

So that you may know, we repeat here that its sole job is to govern Michigan State University (darn near wrote it Michigan State College).

The campaign for the April 4 election started March 6 way up at Marquette in the Upper Peninsula. And it kept right on up to election day.

If your presence at home is required by family ties or a business, then don't go into politics at the state level.

Here are some other don'ts:

Don't try politics if you don't like meeting people.

Don't get in the game if you can't do things that may be personally distasteful to you.

Don't seek office if you aren't willing to accept decisions which you may not like.

Don't run if you aren't in top physical condition.

Don't run if you detest Swiss steak. This item has become the standard piece of resistance at all dinners preceding political rallies.

And last, don't run if you get bored by the sound of your own voice. Likewise, if hearing the same speeches of associates over and over disturbs your tranquility then stay out of politics.

A footnote might include, don't run as a Republican unless you are prepared to pay part of the cost. No money sifted down from the Republican state organization to this candidate.

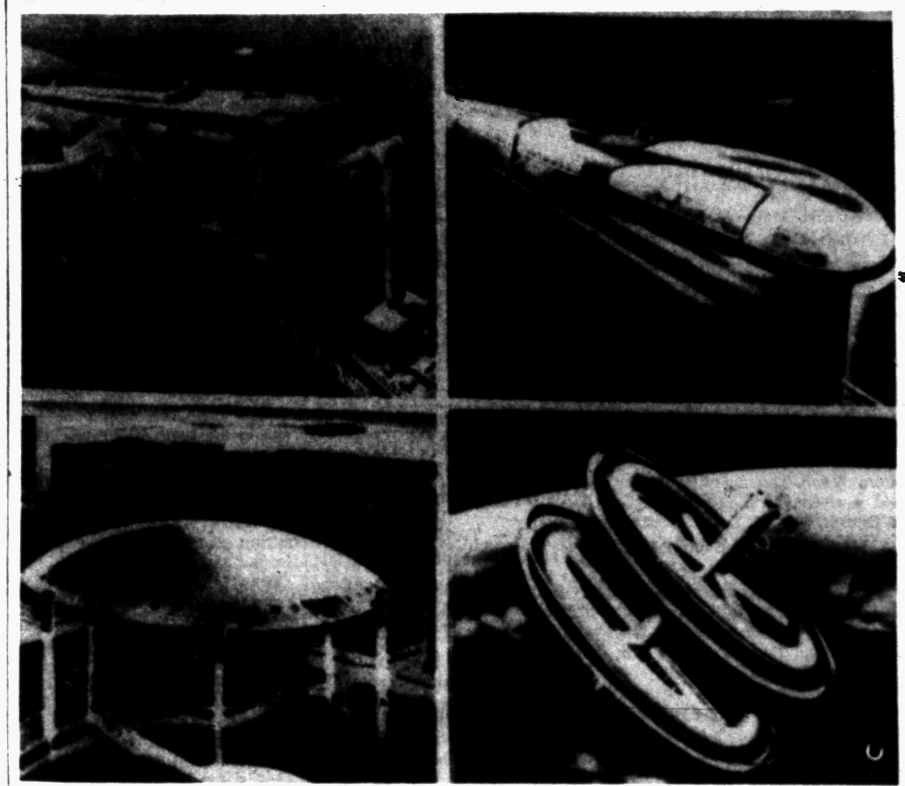
Cartoonists used to picture Republicans as the party of wealth. If it is, then it was not evident to this candidate in the recent spring election.

Five of the eight offices up for decision in the recent spring election are non-salaried—regents of the University of Michigan, State Board of Agriculture and State Board of Education.

At various rallies people asked why we were seeking office. The answer was two-pronged.

First, we believe that the great American form of government deserves some of the time of every true citizen.

Second, the job we were seeking involved a trusteeship of Michigan State College. This is an institution in which we have always held a mighty interest and in years gone by we have served



THINGS TO COME — Artists' conceptions of scientific and industrial probabilities as presented to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States are: Top left, machine to take up and lay railroad track; top right, train of future; bottom left, flying saucer; and bottom right, man-carrying rocket.

Marvels of Future Include Wall-Size TV, Atomic Hot Rod for Junior's Road Racing

WASHINGTON (INS)—The date is May 3, 1975. Junior leaps into his atomic hot rod, turns on the air-conditioning, heads for a ball game in Yankee Stadium. That's 220 miles away. Couple of hours' drive.

Mom and Pop are spending the day in Paris. It's a six-hour round trip, via 200-passenger jet. Mom didn't bother to wash the breakfast dishes. Just flicked a sound-wave gadget. That washed 'em, dried 'em, stacked 'em.

Visionary? No, strictly factual. At least, that's what businessmen were told at the annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The peek into the future came at an exhibit entitled "People, Products and Processes, 1975." Fifty colored drawings, all based

on actual research, depicted life as it may be lived in the U. S. A. 20 years hence.

Working drawings were submitted by industry groups. They included auto and aircraft firms, food chains, home builders, hotels, railroads, steel companies, electronics people, lumber men, power interests.

Chamber members were told that in 1975 trains, ships and autos will be atomic-powered. For city driving, cars will be tiny. They'll turn on a dime. But for use on the super-highways they'll be air-conditioned cruisers, 20 feet long.

Everything will be almost effortless. Underground moving sidewalks will handle city traffic. Stores will have open fronts—no invisible curtains will shut out

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cold air in winter, hot air in summer.

Television screens—or so say the savants of commerce—will be wall size. All programs in full color, of course. A portable TV tape recorder will pick up programs so they can be selected and run off at will.

In housing, the big changes will be inside. Most walls are to be eliminated. Outer walls will be of glass. Kitchens are to consist of pre-fabricated units. Fool-proof cookers will operate by push-button.

The business groups figure the U. S. population should increase from the present 165 million to at least 207 million by 1975. Lots of new mouths to feed. But it won't be hard. Irrigation and reclamation will turn wasteland into productive farms.

In the forests, lumberjacks will shoot hormones into growing trees to season the wood. In sawmills, an invisible ray will slice logs. On the railroads, a machine will rip up old track, lay new rails, put down a new roadbed, all in one operation.

Flying saucers will be commonplace. The U. S. will have a string of satellites in outer space. Rocket ships will zip back and forth.

Getting back to earth: Do you detest those long waits in the supermarket while your purchases are being checked? It won't happen in '75. An automatic computer and electronic eye will do the work in a flash.

Also passed by the House and sent to the Senate was a bill to increase the amount of insurance required of motorists who have been found to be not financially responsible at the time of an accident from \$5,000 per individual and \$10,000 per accident to \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Rep. Thomas J. Whinery (R-Grand Rapids), who sponsored the bill, said the present law puts the burden of upkeep on relatives only if they can afford the costs at the time of the inmate's commitment.

Whinery said in many cases a relative cannot afford to make payments initially, but later inherits money or through other circumstances becomes able to pay.

Rep. Gilbert Wales (D-Stam-baugh) led opposition to the bill. He said it would create hardships in many cases, and could be misinterpreted.

Also defeated by the House was a bill to re-define the practice of chiropractic, giving the science a broader interpretation in connection with licensing by the state.

Rep. Louis C. Cramton (R-Lapeer) argued that the measure had not been given a hearing requested by the Michigan Medical Society.

Three bills increasing allowable disability and retirement benefits for firemen and policemen were passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

A bill arising out of the Lapeer Farm Mutual Insurance Co. case was also passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

The Lapeer case drew national attention when shareholders of the company were evicted for failure to pay assessments, thus touching off the bitter "Fort Ziegenhart" fight.

DETROIT (INS)—Parke, Davis & Co. officials and representatives of Local 176, CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, continued meetings in Detroit today in an effort to reach agreement on a new contract.

A strike of 2,000 employees at Parke-Davis, a major producer of the Salk anti-polio vaccine, was threatened last week but was averted by a day-to-day continuation of the old contract while negotiations are in progress.

Last night's bargaining session broke up this morning at 2 a.m. George E. Bowles, chairman of the State Labor Mediation Board, said: "We explored the issues further, and reduced them substantially."

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3 Issues Face City Commission Tonight

First reading of a new taxicab ordinance, consideration of a much-postponed rezoning request and a report on a Circuit Court decision regarding peddling on Pontiac streets are on tap for tonight's City Commission meeting.

The tax ordinance provides for increases in fares and placing of advertisements on the rear of cabs.

For what some observers believe will be the last time, the Commission will again take up a request to rezone most of Glenwood Estates Subdivision to residential classification.

City Attorney William A. Ewart will report on the decision against the city handed down by the Circuit Court this week. The court ruled in favor of a defendant arrested for selling ice cream on city streets.

Ewart is also scheduled to report on a set-back agreement for Joseph L. and Victoria Palace on Baldwin avenue.

City Manager Walter K. Willman is due to report on an offer to the city to buy land on the east side for another sewage disposal plant, and the disposal of city-owned houses on Park street and the city hall annex on Hill street.

The Commission is also set to consider:

Renewal application for club licenses for Eagles Lodge and the Mellow Lane Club.

Resolutions to accept deed for part of an alley and to approve an agreement for alley improvements off Auburn avenue, as well as action to vacate an adjoining part of the same alley.

Appointment of a member to the Police and Fire Trial Board.

A communication from the city of Berkeley supporting a senate bill concerning development of water supply sources.

Engineer's estimates are to be

presented for the following projects:

Curb, gutter and drainage on Fourth avenue from Johnson to Fuller

Curb, gutter and drainage on Gordon

Curb, gutter and drainage on Pease avenue from Voorhies to Hazel

Curb, gutter and drainage on Colorado street from Franklin road to Bailey

Public hearings are slated on special assessment rolls for the following:

Curb, gutter and drainage on Sheffield avenue from Baldwin to University

Curb, gutter and drainage on Beverly avenue from Baldwin to University

Curb, gutter and drainage on Cornell avenue from Baldwin to University

Curb, gutter and drainage on Ypsilanti avenue from Baldwin to University

Sanitary sewer on Nebraska avenue from trunk sewer east of Motor to Franklin road

Sanitary sewer on Colorado avenue from trunk sewer east of Motor to Motor

Water main in Featherstone avenue from Kenilworth to Belt Line Railroad

Confirmation of special assessment rolls is set for the following:

Curb, gutter and drainage on Whitfield street from Saginaw to Edison

Curb, gutter and drainage on Hamilton street and McNeil street from Baldwin to Bantel

Curb, gutter and drainage on Drexel avenue from Paddock to South boulevard

Also on the 29-point agenda is a resolution to receive special assessments for curb, gutter, drainage and eight-inch concrete on Portland street from Montclair to Owen and Kennett road from Baldwin to University.

Each week winners of the contest, sponsored by the Pontiac Police Officers' Assn., will be announced in the Press. Two tickets to a local theater, dinner for two, and other gifts will be presented to the week's courteous driver, said Hugh Stinson, association president.

"We hope that through this contest," said Stinson, "we can promote more thoughtfulness among drivers. Pontiac was reported in last place in a nation-wide traffic survey recently; perhaps, the city's motorists can help us get back up there again."

"Try to get the name of the courteous motorist," said Stinson. "If you're unable to do that, write down the license number of the car and state whether it was a man or woman driver. Also mention the courteous act, when and where it happened."

Letters should be addressed to the Pontiac Police Officers' Assn. at Box 777, Pontiac.

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"Try to get the name of the courteous motorist," said Stinson. "If you're unable to do that, write down the license number of the car and state whether it was a man or woman driver. Also mention the courteous act, when and where it happened."

Letters should be addressed to the Pontiac Police Officers' Assn. at Box 777, Pontiac.

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PONTIAC AUTO SHOW UNIT — This Pontiac traveling exhibit, one of four such units now in operation, is shown as it was being readied to start on its tour of dealer showrooms and automobile shows. The compact unit carries one of the Pontiac experimental cars, a display engine, lights, props, planter racks and literature. A Pontiac representative acts as driver, lecturer during the shows and handles setting up and dismantling of the exhibit at each location. The four units, operating out of Pontiac Motor Division, have appeared before 1,241,828 spectators during the first three months of 1953.

Drug Firm, Union Continue Meetings

DETROIT (INS)—Parke, Davis & Co. officials and representatives of Local 176, CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, continued meetings in Detroit today in an effort to reach agreement on a new contract.

A strike of 2,000 employees at Parke-Davis, a major producer of the Salk anti-polio vaccine, was threatened last week but was averted by a day-to-day continuation of the old contract while negotiations are in progress.

Last night's bargaining session broke up this morning at 2 a.m. George E. Bowles, chairman of the State Labor Mediation Board, said: "We explored the issues further, and reduced them substantially."

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Waterford Board Orders Blacktopping of New Roads

Mary E. Stemmer Is Wed in Ceremony at Rochester



MRS. DARWIN HANSEN

ROCHESTER — Mary Eleanor Stemmer became Mrs. Darwin Hansen Saturday in a double ring ceremony at St. Andrew Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stemmer, of 189 Rochdale Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hansen of Washington are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown was of chantilly lace over layers of nylon net. Her three-tiered lace veil was held by a half-crown of pearls and rhinestones, and she carried stephanotis and carnations, centered with a white orchid.

Barbara Stemmer was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Rosemarie Stemmer, Beverly York, cousins of the bride, and Bernadine Morock.

Arnold Pawlowski, the bride's cousin, was best man, and Paul Lynch, another cousin, and Thomas Bankowski served as ushers.

Approval Given Paving Measure

Township to Share in Road Oiling Costs; Two Plats OKed

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — All roads included in new plats in Waterford Township must be blacktopped by the subdivider, the township board decided by resolution last night.

The board also voted to share one-third of the cost of road oil or chloride for township roads.

Trustee Willard Johnson is to replace Supervisor Lloyd Anderson on the township recreation board, and trustee Oscar Loomis was re-appointed to the board.

Anderson will represent the township board on the County Central Planning Council. Clerk Louis Barry was re-appointed to the township zoning board of appeals.

Under discussion was the development of the Harrington recreation area, being sponsored by the Four Towns residents and the township recreation department.

The board reaffirmed its willingness to provide the necessary funds to develop the planned park area, as previously agreed.

Action was taken on two plats. The Watkins Hills subdivision adjoining Drayton Woods subdivision to the north and Lakewood sub to the south was given final approval.

Temporary approval was given Berkshire Villa, at Maceday Lake and Airport roads, subject to acquiring an access right of way on Harper avenue.

Several licenses were approved. A hawkers and peddlers license for the Blue Island Sales, on Dixie Highway, applied for by Anthony Matakas, a soft drink license for White Swan, Frederick Render, a transfer of the Eagles Lodge liquor license to 4761 Highland road, subject to final approval as to code regulations, all were granted.

Plans for a water system for Holidays farms subdivisions three and four were accepted by the board.

Owner of the building is Louis Bade, who reported the barn contained empty crates and benches. Cause of the fire is undetermined, according to fire chief Walter Werth.

Downtown Romeo Fire Draws Crowd

ROMEO — Traffic was snarled near the center of town at 9:30 last night when scores of local citizens rushed to witness a fire which partially destroyed a barn behind a residence at 306 Chandler.

Flames shot high into the air, causing spectators to remain at some distance. Volunteer firemen summoned by neighbors, were able to control the blaze in 30 minutes.

Owner of the building is Louis Bade, who reported the barn contained empty crates and benches. Cause of the fire is undetermined, according to fire chief Walter Werth.

Pontiac Lake MOMS Switch Meeting Place

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A change in the place for the Wednesday meeting of the Pontiac Lake MOMS Unit 60 has been announced.

The group will get together at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. M. Nelsey, 8120 Gale road, instead of at the home of Mrs. Lorena Ogg.

In 1854, the expectation of life at birth in England and Wales was less than 40 years.

Mary E. Shove Becomes Bride of Aaron Fournier



MRS. AARON W. FOURNIER

ROYAL OAK — Nuptial vows were spoken by Mary Elizabeth Shove and Aaron William Fournier Saturday in a morning service at the Shrine of the Little Flower.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Shove, of Royal Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Fournier of Milford are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown with a white silk taffeta bodice with cap sleeves, and appliques of Chantilly lace outlining the bateau neckline.

Her bouffant skirt of nylon tulle extended into a cathedral train.

Sister of the bride Mrs. Charles Reyes was the matron of honor, and Lucille Shove, sister of the bride, and Mrs. George Imhoff, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids.

Brother of the bridegroom Eugene J. Fournier was the best man, and H. Charles Reyes, Frank Doll, George Imhoff, Nick Sesock and Louis Hardeburg.

After a reception, the couple left for a two-week tour of Florida.

U.S. Plans to Train RAF on Atom Bombs

NEW YORK (U)—The New York Times said today the United States has agreed to train selected British bomber crews to use American atomic weapons.

This agreement clearly envisages the delivery — in a war emergency — of United States atomic weapons to units of the Royal Air Force, the Times dispatch from London said.

The report added that the actual weapons would only be turned over to the British from U.S. stocks in Europe on the order of the American President, as required by U.S. law.

In amending the McMahon act last year, Congress authorized the President to release to allies limited atomic information—none of it top secret—for use in defense planning and training. The act also authorizes the President to deliver atomic weapons to the U.S. Defense Department for "such use as he deems necessary in the interest of national defense."

To Discuss Carnival

FOUR TOWNS — The executive board of the Four Towns PTA will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. Patterson, 1530 Lochaven at 8 p.m. Wednesday to discuss plans for the forthcoming school carnival.

Auburn Heights

Mary Martha Missionary Group of Auburn Heights Presbyterian Church will meet today at the home of Mrs. Walter Peel, 3183 Henry St., Auburn Heights.

Several guilds of the First Congregational Church will hold Wednesday meetings. The Bethany Guild will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Bliss, and the Plymouth Guild will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Markle.

The Town and Country Guild will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Merrill Niles and the Olivet Guild will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

Waterford Township

Mrs. T. M. Nelsey of Gale road will entertain the Pontiac Lake MOMS Unit 60 at a 1 p.m. meeting Wednesday.

Oakwood Lodge #4441 100 will hold a special meeting for conferring of degrees on Walter Bart at 7 p.m. Saturday at the OES hall, beginning with a chicken dinner.

The Rose Francis Pavey Matrons Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the OES hall for a cooperative dinner and meeting.

Film Program Planned for PTA

Dennis Glen Cooper to Appear Thursday for Stringham Group

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Nationally known explorer and travel lecturer Dennis Glen Cooper will speak and show his own color motion pictures at the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Stringham PTA.

The meeting will be held at the Isaac Cray Junior High School.

The film represents a score of expeditions by boat, plane and car, cover the coasts of Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior.

Included are many principal parks and favorite tourist places. Among the highlights are scenes in and around Detroit, a canoe trip to the AuSable river, waterfalls of the north country, and Mackinac Island.

Baltimore's Voters Pick Mayor Today

BALTIMORE (U)—After a colorful campaign featuring a parody of the Davy Crockett ballad, references to baseball and charges of bossism, Baltimoreans choose their mayor today.

About half of the 400,000 eligible were expected to vote on whether Democrat Thomas D'Alesandro should get a third straight four-year term or be replaced by Republican Samuel Hopkins.

In the last 28 years, D'Alesandro has been elected to the State Legislature, City Council and Congress. He has never lost an election.

Hopkins, a 41-year-old widower and bank official, had the backing of the Baltimore Sun papers. Four years ago he was the only Republican among 42 state legislators from Baltimore, where Democrats hold a 4-1 edge in registration. He lost a later run for Congress.

Carver Board Sets Date for Ordered Recall Vote

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — The George Washington Carver board of education lost a court bout yesterday, and set the date for a recall election ordered by the Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge Frank L. Doty denied a petition to set aside the court-ordered recall election for members Chester Carter and Mrs. Loretta Baker.

Following the hearing yesterday, the board posted a notice that the election will be held May 12.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the school.

The notice was signed by board member Mrs. Lucille Taylor, acting for board secretary Mrs. Baker.

Petitions seeking the recall were circulated by a Citizens Improvement Committee, and filed by board member James E. Harrison.

Harrison leads a reform minority on the five member boards, seeking changes in the administration.

Grand Rapids Angler Upsets Boat, Drowns

GRAND HAVEN (U)—James Wozorik, 54, of Grand Rapids drowned while fishing with a companion in a bayou just off the Grand River last night.

James Grakefield, 36, also of Grand Rapids, told police both were thrown into the river when Wozorik stood up in their small boat to put on a jacket. Grakefield swam to safety.

Berlin Workers Razing Russian Tank Memorial

BERLIN (U)—German workmen today began dismantling the Soviet tank memorial, symbol of the first Russian war machines to crash the Nazi defenses of Berlin.

The Russians agreed last July to remove the memorial, which irate Germans had defaced.

tion of the strife-torn school district which has been the scene of a turbulent history since its formation in 1945.

Mitchell Raps Dems for Supporting Ike

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U)—Stephen A. Mitchell last night sounded a warning to Southern Democratic leaders who vote Republican and then expect to help choose their party's candidate for president.

"My strongest wish is that our opposition in the Democratic party would resign when they can't support a party Democrat," said the chairman of the powerful Rules Committee of the 1936 national convention. He is a former national Democratic chairman.

Mitchell said in a University of Alabama lecture that if former Gov. Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina and Governors Allan Shivers of Texas and Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana seek seats at the 1936 convention, he believes they will be barred by a 70 per cent vote of the delegates.

He called the three Southern party leaders "political apostates." They supported Eisenhower for president in 1952.

Legislator Replaces Sleeping Leader Dog

LANSING (U)—A leader dog who used to sleep through Michigan's legislative sessions has been replaced by a dog who stays awake.

Rep. Robert Mahoney (D-Detroit) said he has decided to leave "Happy," a 12-year-old boxer, at home during the sessions.

A 23-month-old shaggy-haired German shepherd named "Sandy" will accompany Mahoney from now on.

Mahoney said his new leader dog is "a little more alert."

County Deaths

Mrs. Emma Mae McCracken

ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Emma Mae McCracken, 69, of 271 E. Lafayette, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Roth's Home for Funerals, with burial in Romeo Cemetery. A resident of Romeo for 50 years she died Sunday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Maude Hall of Detroit and Mrs. Lena Pekkerinen of Duluth, Minn. A son, Thomas of Rochester and a sister, Mrs. Maude LeQue of Detroit.

Mrs. Minna S. Chatfield

DRAYTON PLAINS—Service for Mrs. Minna S. Chatfield, 91, of 424 Lamson Dr., will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday from the William Sullivan Funeral Home, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. She died Sunday.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Sumner DeLano of Detroit, Mrs. Georgea McKinivan of Chatsworth, Calif., Mrs. June Osborne of Dayton Plains, Mrs. Ivan Atkinson of Detroit, 10 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

40 Fire Volunteers Complete Training

AVON TOWNSHIP — Forty volunteer firemen have completed instructions and passed tests in first aid and inhalator treatment.

The township's firefighters were taught by Pontiac Firemen David H. Warrilow and Lawson T. Evans.

Any emergency requiring inhalator calls can now be handled by the township's department, which recently acquired the new life-saving apparatus. Mearl VanGilder is the township's volunteer fire chief.

Veterans Organizations, Church Clubs of County Area Electing New Officers

Clubs, church groups, veterans and civic organizations of communities in the Oakland County area have announced the election or installation of new officers for the fiscal year.

Among them are:

Keego Harbor

The new VFW home in Keego Harbor was the scene recently of joint installation ceremonies of the VFW Post 2706 and its auxiliary.

Auxiliary officers installed are Margaret Terrault, president; Milweda Currie, senior vice president; Josephine Nichols, junior vice president; Lois Cullins, treasurer; Emma Wilson, secretary; Pearl Cooley, conductress; Vivian Harbruger, chaplain.

Others are Grace Oerfitz, Maxine Dingle, Lillian Parker, Merle Lattimer, Luella Dale, Fannie Chakroff, Florence Schingek, and Lillian Parker, Hilda Viswat, Luella Dale.

Margaret Ballard of Pontiac VFW Auxiliary 1370 was the installing officer, assisted by Martha LaMond of Hi-White Auxiliary 3914, Oxbow Lake.

Metamora

Recently elected officers of the Metamora unit of the Lapeer County Hospital Auxiliary are Mrs. Harry Best, president; Mrs. Edward Deacons, vice president; Mrs. Louise Lasher, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Harry Wittaker, representative on the county's hospital board.

Mrs. Ronald Walker was placed in charge of membership, and Mrs. Lyle Allen is publicity chairman. The next meeting of the group was set for 8 p.m. June 20 in the home of the new president.

Robert Bowman was named president of the Almont Lions Club at a recent meeting. Don Hart, Willard Abraham and Albert Hall were elected first, second and third vice presidents respectively; and Howard Kelley, recording secretary. Others are Carl Wendt, Don Cochran, Cld Weaver, Harold Hillier, and Ronald Mittlestadt.

Trinity City

The auxiliary of VFW Post 2492 has elected the following officers: president, Mrs. John Wallis; senior

vice president, Mrs. Elmer Cornell; junior vice president, Mrs. Douglas Bollar; treasurer, Mrs. Maurice Chriseinske. Also named were Mrs. Delbert Smith; Mrs. Martin Hillman, Mrs. Archie Grey and Mrs. Charles Cornell.

Tenth District delegates are Mrs. Arthur Stover and Mrs. Charles Cornell, and alternates are Mrs. Chriseinske and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Elmer Cornell is department delegate, and Mrs. Chriseinske is alternate.

Public installation will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Community Room.

Avon Township

Mrs. David Hackett will be installed as president of Stile School PTA at a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Others to be placed in office are Orville Sharp, father vice president; Mrs. Bonnie Norman, teacher vice president; Mrs. Robert Greer, secretary and Mrs. Vernon Shurtz, treasurer.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Leslie Walters, past president of the PTA. There will be a program of band music.

Ortonville

The WSCS of the Ortonville Methodist Church elected Mrs. William Narrin as its president at a recent meeting. Mrs. Carol Bilger is the new recording secretary.

Others named were Mrs. Burton Brosius, Mrs. Yula Hallberg, Mrs. Kathryn Tower, Mrs. John Ish, Mrs. Edward Pumphrey, Mrs. Vera Roman, Mrs. Earl Jacobs, Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Alfred Cooper.

Chairman of the Mary Narrin Circle is Mrs. Paul Bindig, and Mrs. Keith Baird is chairman of the Esther Circle.

Marlette

Mrs. Charles Joslin was named to head the new Evening Fellowship Circle of the Marlette Methodist Church WSCS, and Mrs. Rex Taylor is the secretary and treasurer.

The group set the fourth Monday night of each month as its regular meeting date.

Dryden

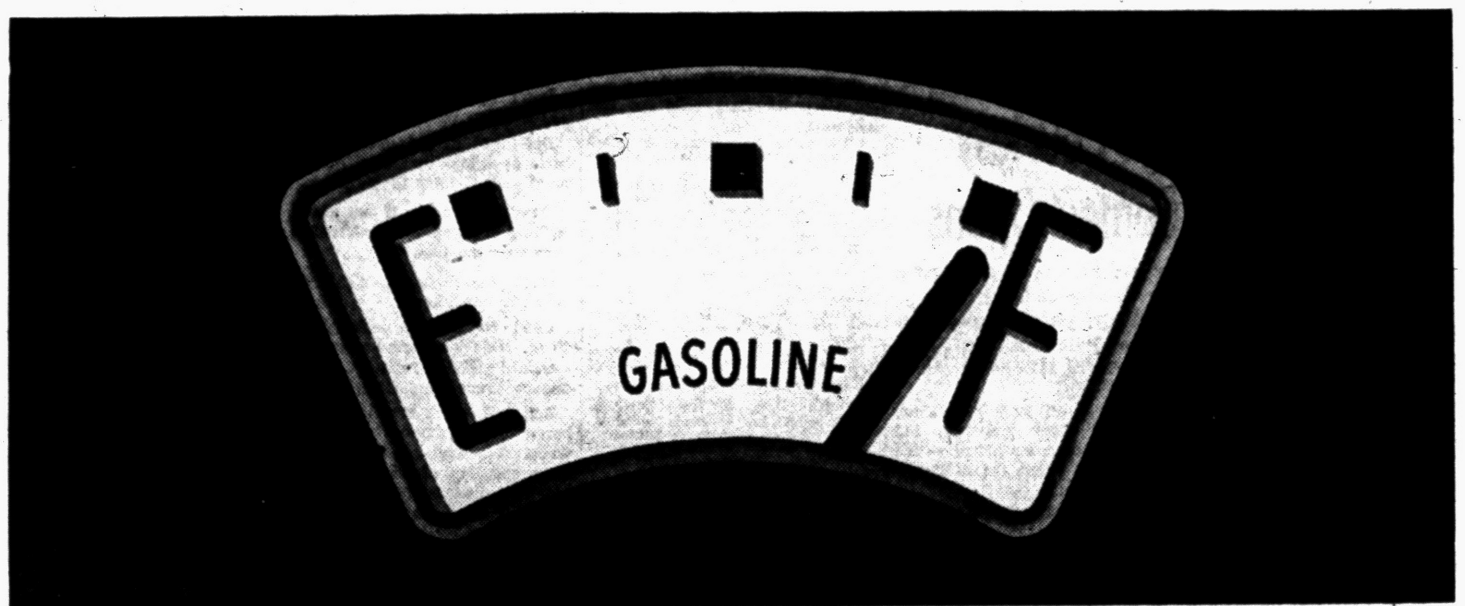
Mrs. Althea Duckert is the new president of the WSCS of the Dryden Methodist Church. Vice president is Mrs. Lois Braidwood, while Mrs. Hazel Harbor fills the secretary post.

Other officers are Mrs. L. Harmer, treasurer; Mrs. Blanche Chappo, Mrs. Florence Harmer, Mrs. Marguerite Peck, Mrs. Mayme Ellsworth, Mrs. Lillie Ulrich and Mrs. Pauline Wentworth.

Waterford Township

The first meeting of the Tull Acres Civic Assn. was held recently, and officers were elected. Merle Lowe is president; Kenneth Smith vice president, Mrs. Carl Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

Now—watch your gas needle move more slowly—



Brand NEW!

A gasoline at regular price

that gives you

more miles per gallon!

NEW Mobilgas
with Mobil Power Compound

More miles per gallon... with better performance than ever! That's the story of new Mobilgas with higher octane, plus Mobil Power Compound—three important, gas-saving additives. Here's how these additives save you money:

ADDITIVE #1—Saves gasoline by controlling pre-ignition and spark plug mis-firing.
ADDITIVE #2—Saves gasoline by reducing the stalling due to carburetor icing.

ADDITIVE #3—Saves gasoline by combating engine-formed gum and by helping to keep carburetor and fuel system clear.

If your car uses "regular," you'll be thrilled with how much better your engine performs with new Mobilgas—how much gasoline you save. See for yourself—today!

MOBILGAS — the famous Economy Run Gasoline — gives you greater economy than ever!

WEDNESDAY IS
DOUBLE
RED STAMP DAY
SAM'S DRUGS
WALGREEN
3293 Auburn Road, Auburn Heights
Across from Pontiac State Bank

Detroit Man Sentenced

In Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday, Douglas Jackson, 26, of Detroit, was placed on two-year probation and assessed \$150 court costs by Judge H. Russell Holland. Jackson admitted April 25 taking a car in Pontiac April 10.

SAVE OVER 50% ON BRAND NEW PICTURE TUBES

1 Year Guarantee. RCA License

NO MONEY DOWN

Year to Pay!

First Home Call Only \$2.00

All Other Calls . . . \$3.00

Paris and Labor Extra

METROPOLITAN TELEVISION & RADIO SERVICE

Hours: 9 to 9 Daily
919 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 8-0401

Film on Emotion Slated for PTA at Pontiac Lake

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — "Emotional Needs of Children" is the title of the film to be shown at the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Pontiac Lake PTA.

Freida Huggitt, visiting teacher, will show the film, and there will be a discussion period afterwards.

Mothers of kindergarten pupils will serve refreshments.

Metamora Residents Confer With Officials

METAMORA — A group of interested citizens from the area will go to Lansing tomorrow to meet with representatives of the department of Public Instruction regarding information of a re-organized consolidated school district for the Dryden-Leonard-Metamora area.

School board members have been considering the possibility of building a new high school for the consolidated district.

Free Chick Day May 7th

25 Chicks Free

with purchase of 25 lbs. of Feed

Bill's Feed Store

3621 Gregory Rd.

FE 4-8594

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Grains Record Slight Changes

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains recorded only very small price changes in another session of slow dealings on the Board of Trade today.

At the outset most contracts were fractionally lower. Even soybeans, which had been independently firm yesterday, joined the decline. But the market made a slight recovery as the session wore on.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/2 cent higher, May \$2.10 1/2; corn 1/4 cent higher, May \$1.43 1/2; oats 1/2 cent higher, May 71 1/2; soybeans unchanged to 1/2 higher, May \$12.54; and lard 3 to 7 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$12.32.

Grain Prices

Grain Prices			
CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Opening			
grain			
Wheat	July		98 1/2
May	Sept		1 01 1/4
July	Dec		1 05 1/8
Sept	Soybeans		
Dec	May		2 50 1/4
Corn	July		2 42 1/4
May	Sept		2 12 1/2
July	Oct		2 31 1/8
Sept	Jan		1 11
Dec	Lard		
Oats	May		12 32
May	July		12 72
July	Sept		13 10
Sept	Soybean Oil		
Dec	Oct		10 30
Rye			
May	97		