

Rumors on Health, Nixon Anger Ike

Ziegler Wins Long Battle

Turnpike Authority Shelves North-South Road Project

By PETE LOCHBILER

The Michigan Turnpike Authority and its plans for a north-south toll road past Pontiac were put on ice in Ann Arbor yesterday.

The Authority cut off the services of high-paid consultants, voted for a skeleton staff, reduced expenditures from about \$5,000 to \$2,000 a month and put its traffic surveys and highway plans on the shelf.

It adjourned a "show-down" meeting without further date.

English Women Alarmed by Tale of Mass Killer

EASTBOURNE, Eng. (INS)—Scotland Yard investigators today dug in circumstances surrounding the deaths of some 300 women following reports that a mass killer was living undetected in the Eastbourne area.

Detective Superintendent Herbert Hannan headed the inquiry into the deaths, records and wills of the women, many of them rich widows.

Hannan's special investigative team collected copies of wills of women who died in the Eastbourne locality since 1936.

At least 500 persons were scheduled to be interviewed as the detectives checked a chain of rumors, gossip, suspicions and letters sent to Scotland Yard about the wholesale slayings.

The first objective was to determine who benefited from the wills. One report said the reputed mass killer, garnered nearly \$3 million as a perennial beneficiary.

Grosse Pointe Farms to Vote on Fluoridation

DETROIT (U)—Restoration of a fluoridated city water supply will go on the ballot in Grosse Pointe Farms in this Nov. 6 election. Fluorides are added to drinking water to strengthen teeth against decay.

An advisory vote held in April of 1955 resulted in the end of the three year fluoridation program in the suburb. Petitions were presented to the city council last night containing 355 signatures.

The council decided to ask for another advisory vote on the matter.

Montana Sends Women

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Montana leads the list percentage-wise in the number of women delegates to the Republican National Convention. The 14 women—7 delegates and 7 alternates—make up 50 per cent of the Montana delegation. Miss Bertha S. Adkins, a GOP official, said 555 women are attending the convention either as delegates or alternates.

Guard Takes to Field

CAMP GRAYLING (INS)—Michigan's National Guardsmen, bundled against the cold weather, headed out today for a 48-hour field exercise into the "hinterlands" of Camp Grayling's sprawling 100,000 acres.

It all but spelled the end to hopes of toll roads in Michigan and to three years of planning for a "pay-as-you-go" expressway from Rockwood to Saginaw.

State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler appeared the victor in a long-standing feud.

He said in an eight-page statement criticizing the Authority that the Highway Commission plans a number of free highways in or near the turnpike "corridor."

These include an expressway along the Southfield road route north to Drayton Plains and the extension across Oakland County to Fenton of Northwestern Highway.

MTA Chairman George N. Higgins, of Ferndale, said conflicting highways planned by Ziegler were responsible for the refusal of bonding companies to back the Authority.

ASKS STATE FOR MONEY

Higgins has been trying to get legislation which would satisfy the bonding companies. The MTA adjourned with a resolution asking the legislature for a \$5 million revolving fund which would guarantee the turnpike's financial success.

Ziegler said in the statement, "As of now, toll roads are unnecessary to the future economic development of Michigan." The statement was read by Chief Deputy Highway Commissioner George M. Foster, who has attended meetings in Ziegler's stead.

An ex-officio member of the Authority since its first meeting in July, 1953, Ziegler has consistently stayed away from meetings.

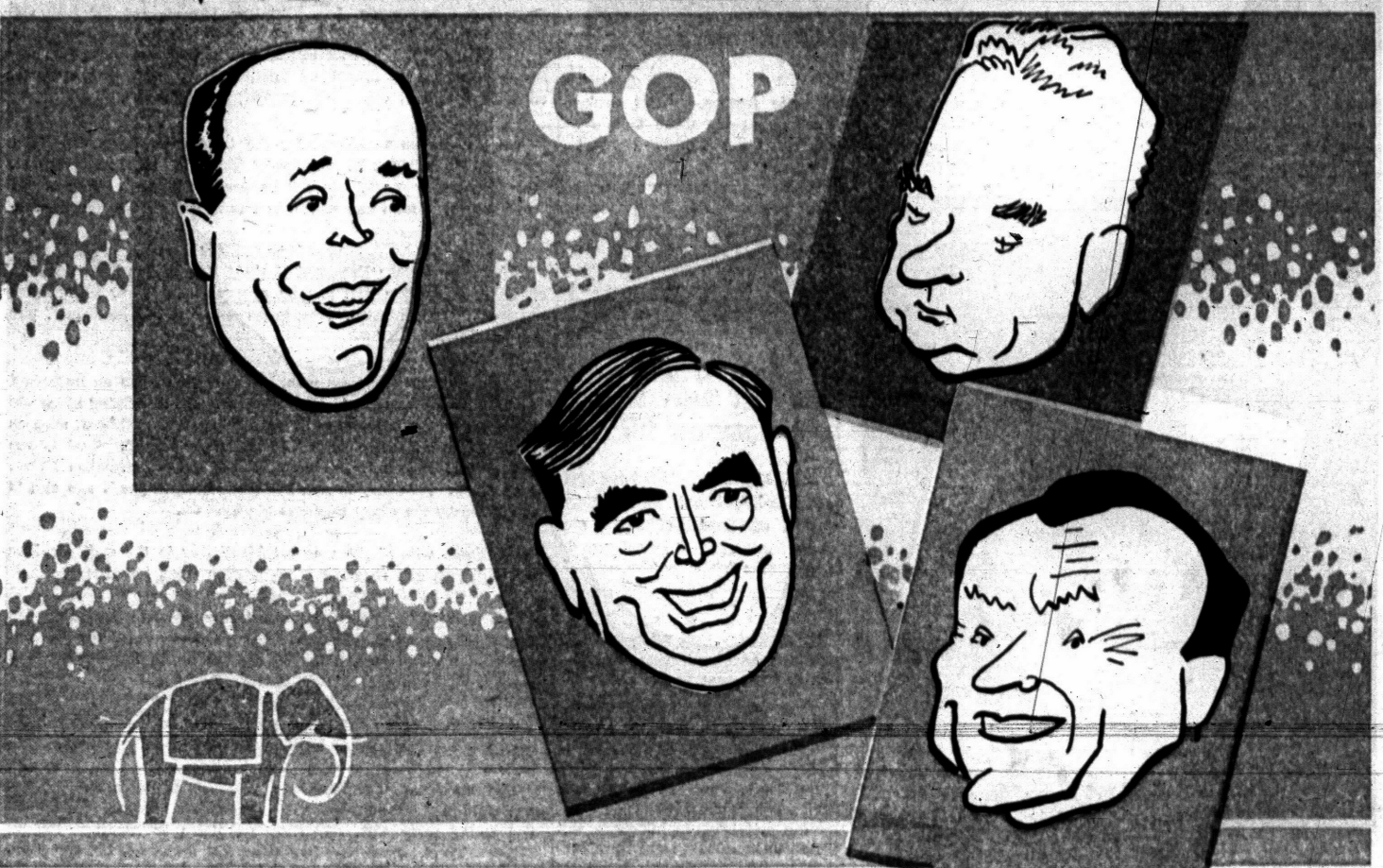
MTA Commissioner Carl H. Smith Sr., former circuit judge of Bay City said Ziegler's statement was a reflection on Ziegler himself. "I place the responsibility for failure of the Authority squarely at the door of the State Highway Commissioner," Smith said.

Higgins said that the Authority's plans were available to the State Highway Commission. He said, "If this authority has expedited the construction of highways, we have served a good purpose."

SPENT MORE THAN \$500,000
The Authority has spent \$500,000 in funds originally allocated by the legislature plus part of a \$150,000 "shot-in-the-arm" voted this spring.

Yesterday, former Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner—once State Highway Commissioner—lost his \$12,000 a year consultant's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Workhorses of Elephant Party Running Show at Cow Palace



Backers Sought for Canal Plan

West Turns to Mideast Asia for Support; India Says It Won't Work

LONDON (U)—The Western Big Three made a concentrated drive for Asian and Middle Eastern support of their proposal for international operation of the Suez Canal today, but India's V. K. Krishna Menon warned that Egypt would reject the plan.

Menon, who visited President Nasser in Cairo before coming to the conference, told a press conference the Western plan was "entirely impracticable."

The Indian envoy yesterday put a compromise proposal before the 22-nation conference called to deal with the Suez dispute. The Indian plan would give Egypt full control of the 103-mile waterway, with an international body to act only in a consultative and advisory capacity.

Menon said the plan presented by Secretary of State Dulles "for an international board to operate the canal with Egyptian participation—in effect would internationalize the present canal company. Nasser announced July 26 Egypt had nationalized the canal company."

An authoritative British source said there was virtually no hope of a compromise between the Western and Indian proposals. But Akilov Habtewold, Ethiopia's foreign minister, disclosed that, with the support of Iran, Turkey and Pakistan, an effort would be made to amend the Western proposals.

Heads Michigan Week

DETROIT (INS)—K. T. Keller, retired board chairman at Chrysler Corp., was named general chairman today of the 1957 Michigan Week. The fourth annual Michigan Week celebration will be held next May 19 through 25.

REPUBLICAN HEADLINERS—Among those in the spotlight at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco this week are these men. They are, left to right, Gov. Arthur B.

Langlie, keynoter; Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., permanent chairman; Rep. Charles A. Halleck, who will nominate President Eisenhower and Sen. William F. Knowland, temporary chairman.

Moral, Spiritual, Mundial

GOP 1956 Purpose—Leadership

CONVENTION HALL, SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington told the Republican National Convention last night that the party's purpose in the 1956 campaign is to give the American people leadership "not to 'Give 'Em Hell.'"

In a keynote address designed to lay the groundwork for the GOP drive for votes in November, Langlie charged that the Democratic party is "a coalition of antagonistic factions who periodically get together just long enough to try to get themselves elected."

The Democrats, he said, have made "a naked admission that they are addicted to the principle that loyalty to a political party comes ahead of devotion to our beloved country."

"We reject that false concept," he said, "and so, I believe, do the overwhelming majority of American citizens."

The Republicans, he added, will be thrown out of office "when, if ever, they copy the Democrats and put the party first and America second."

TO MAKE PLEDGE
"Our concern," he said, "is for the individual." And, he added: "We reject the idea that any American is a 'common man. No man is 'common' and no man is 'average' in the sight of God."

The governor from the Northwest declared the Republican Party is gathered at San Francisco to make a pledge to the people.
That pledge, he said, is for "four more years of honest, efficient administration of our government by the fine men and women who have been called to serve them at Washington—four more years of our crusade for a finer America in a better world." And in hitting hard at the ad-

dress made at Chicago a week ago by Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, Langlie called it a pouring of "scorn, abuse and ridicule on such great public servants as Dwight D. Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles."

He then recalled Dulles was used for important diplomatic work by two Democratic presidents and that President Roosevelt called on Gen. Eisenhower to lead the armies of Europe and that President Truman offered him his party's presidential nomination in 1948.

On leadership, Langlie praised President Eisenhower as a man who (1) Gives dignity to that high office; (2) Respects those who disagree with him; (3) Knows how to enlist "some of the most able people in America" to help him; (4) Has won the respect of people in other lands; and (5) Exemplifies "the qualities of character, leadership, and citizenship that really make America strong."

"Above all else," said the governor, Eisenhower knows "how to provide moral and spiritual leadership by the example of his own acts."

The 56-year-old governor, who is running for the U. S. Senate in Washington against Democratic Sen. Warren Magnuson, was presented by Sen. William F. Knowland of California, who also lambasted the Democrats.

In the 48 years he has lived, Knowland said, there has been peace under five Republican presidents and war under three Democrats.

Peace was his main theme but he also accused the Democrats of attempting "usurpation" of offshore state oil lands. He cited more than a dozen GOP "advances."

In Today's Press

County News..... 8
Editorials..... 6
Sports..... 17, 18, 19
Theaters..... 20
TV & Radio Programs..... 27
Wilson, Earl..... 27
Women's Pages..... 11, 12, 13

Cobo Off to Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo flies to San Francisco today to meet with the Michigan GOP delegation to the Republican National Convention.

Pleasant, and O'Sullivan of Port Huron. The nomination will be verified by the convention at its Wednesday session.

The delegation learned that Detroit's Mayor Albert E. Cobo will fly to the convention and is expected late tonight. Plans have been made for two busloads of Michigan people to greet him at the airport.

The opening session got under way with reasonable promptness, considering the magnitude of the task of herding some 14,000 people the 6½ miles from downtown hotels to the convention hall.

Special buses transport members of the press. State delegations have their own bus service.

The huge Cow Palace, built with a high arched roof to avoid any interior obstructions is impressive from size alone. Its interior is about the size of a football field. While as many as 17,000 have attended some events here, about 14,800 are accommodated for the convention.

The speakers' stand is in about the center of the

President Out to Make Dems Eat Their Words

Flying to Convention to Insist All Interested Get Chance to Run

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

SAN FRANCISCO — President Eisenhower flies to the Republican National Convention today determined to make the Democrats eat their charges he is "dictating" selection of Vice President Richard M. Nixon as his 1956 running mate.

He reportedly is angered by Democratic barbs not only on the vice presidential issue but in the matter of his health. He is due in San Francisco from Washington at 8:30 p. m. Pontiac time, 24 hours earlier than originally planned.

Word was passed from high GOP sources that Eisenhower, while standing firm on his satisfaction with Nixon, will insist any qualified aspirant for second spot be given the chance.

He also is eager to demonstrate in private talks with grass roots leaders that Democratic innuendoes implying he has been seriously stricken by his heart attack and that his condition is sheer fiction.

The "open door" policy toward the vice presidential nomination is not even expected to slow up Nixon's victory. He already has the backing of more than 1,000 of the 1,303 delegates.

Ike's imminent arrival sent the convention really rolling into its second day. Delegates expect the nation to see, via television, that their leader's health is good, his vigor great and his spirit high.

STASSEN LOOKS FOR LIFT
White House Disarmament Aide Harold E. Stassen, whose attempt to force Nixon off the ticket is the sole threat to convention harmony, hints mysteriously that his cause—now known lost—hopes to get a shot in the arm with the President's arrival.

Stassen and his supporters insist Eisenhower is bringing a list of half a dozen "acceptable" vice presidential possibilities.

There were reports, with no confirmation, that names on the list include Nixon; Gov. Christian Flert of Massachusetts; Stassen's choice; Senate Minority Leader William F. Knowland of California; Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams; former Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado; and Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Stassen is expected to be at the airport along with Nixon, party dignitaries and White House officials when the President and the First Lady arrive. Stassen has let it be known he will seek an early conference with Ike at the St. Francis Hotel.

Republicans will be summoned today to "work and fight" to regain control of Congress and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Ann Will Meet Ike

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—The youngest member of the Eisenhower family, tiny Ann Barger Eisenhower, is to meet her great uncle Dwight D. this week. Ann is the daughter of Lloyd Eisenhower, a San Francisco attorney whose father Roy was the President's brother.

Oakland Dems Pick Delegates

Session Tonight to Name Electors for Convention in Grand Rapids

Oakland County delegates to the state Democratic convention will be selected at a meeting in the county office building at 8 p. m. tonight. The county this year has a quota of 86 delegates. The convention Saturday in Grand Rapids will nominate state candidates not included on the primary ballot.

These are candidates for secretary of state, attorney general, auditor general and state treasurer.

Two justices of the State Supreme Court will be nominated to run on a non-partisan ticket in November.

The convention will choose electors for president and vice president of the United States.

Precinct delegates attending tonight's meeting were elected in the August 7 primary.

Weatherman Says: Mostly Fair Tonight

Mostly fair is the prediction for the Pontiac area tonight, with a low of 52 to 56 degrees.

Tomorrow will be somewhat warmer with a possibility of a few light showers in the afternoon. The high will be 72 to 76 degrees.

The lowest temperature reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. was 51 degrees. At 1 p. m. the thermometer registered 72 degrees.

Another Algerian Fight

ALGIERS (U)—French military headquarters reported today that 50 more Algerian nationalist rebels had been slain in operations near Algiers and the Tunisian border.

State Delegation Turns Out in Force on Opening Day

By ROBERT B. TARR
MANAGING EDITOR, PONTIAC PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO—A full-strength Michigan delegation was in its place on the convention floor when Chairman Leonard W. Hall called the 26th national convention of the Republican party to order shortly before noon Monday. Michigan delegates held a breakfast caucus earlier at their headquarters hotel. They will caucus again each day before going in special buses to the Cow Palace.

With National Committeeman Clifford O'Sullivan presiding, routine business was disposed of. Leading the agenda was nomination of the state's two members on the national committee for the next four years.

As had been expected the delegation unanimously renominated Mrs. Rae C. Hooker of Mt.

Pleasant, and O'Sullivan of Port Huron. The nomination will be verified by the convention at its Wednesday session.

The delegation learned that Detroit's Mayor Albert E. Cobo will fly to the convention and is expected late tonight. Plans have been made for two busloads of Michigan people to greet him at the airport.

The opening session got under way with reasonable promptness, considering the magnitude of the task of herding some 14,000 people the 6½ miles from downtown hotels to the convention hall.

Special buses transport members of the press. State delegations have their own bus service.

The huge Cow Palace, built with a high arched roof to avoid any interior obstructions is impressive from size alone. Its interior is about the size of a football field. While as many as 17,000 have attended some events here, about 14,800 are accommodated for the convention.

The speakers' stand is in about the center of the

arena, raised well above the floor. Occupying the space behind and on either side of the speakers' stand are working tables and seats for almost 1,000 daily newspaper and news service correspondents. Several thousand other writers and communications people are elsewhere in the vast hall. The front half of the arena floor accommodates the state delegations. (You'll find the Michigan standard to the speakers' right). Completely surrounding this central area are the tiers of seats for alternate delegates and visitors.

From the center of the delegates area on the floor rises a towering platform on which are mounted the big-bertha news cameras. Other camera stations for all media, including TV, are around the edge of the hall. The music and special entertainment you may hear on your radio and TV comes from a huge elevated platform at the rear of the hall.

Such facilities are built in heroic proportions, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



AP Wirephoto

KEYNOTER POINTS A FINGER — Gov. Arthur Langlie of Washington waved a finger toward the delegates as he delivered the keynote address before the Republican Convention last night in San Francisco. He called for continued Republican administration and its "crusade" for peace and prosperity.

Notes With A Local Touch

Joe Martin Record Grows

By ROBERT B. TARR
MANAGING EDITOR, PONTIAC PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — If rumors of favorite-son nominations for second place on the ticket all materialize, the Republican party will have more nominations for Ike's running mate than GM has vice presidents.

Among Michigan delegates attending is John B. Martin of Grand Rapids, candidate for the GOP nomination for secretary of state at the Aug. 31 state convention. Among others who have been mentioned for the job are Paul Bagwell of East Lansing, an MSU faculty member; Joe Parisi of Kalamazoo, president of the Michigan Assn. of County Supervisors; Ferris Tucas of Port Huron and William Greger, mayor of Wyandotte.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, permanent chairman of the convention, will hold that position for the fifth consecutive time. He wielded the gavel in Philadelphia in 1940, in '44 in Chicago, at Philadelphia again, and in Chicago four years ago. Previous record was held by another Massachusetts leader, the elder Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge in 1900, 1908 and 1920.

The convention secretary, for the third consecutive time is a woman, Mrs. Gladys E. Knowles of Montana. Rep. Katherine St. George of New York, will act as parliamentarian. This is the first time a woman has served in this spot for a Republican convention.

Address by former President Herbert Hoover has been advanced on today's program and is now scheduled to follow immediately one by chairman Martin. Best guess is that it will be about 7 p.m. Pontiac time.

A former Pontiac young man, Beal Jacobsen, has an important assignment with the local Young Republicans in helping stage the convention. He is in charge of all outside demonstrations, such as those arranged to welcome VIPs on their arrival. Beal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobsen of 180 Interlaken Drive, Pine Lake. He came to San Francisco several years ago and is employed by the Clary Business Machine Co.

Pat Nixon, wife of the vice president, was in the audience Monday afternoon and received a big ovation when introduced.

You need have no worry about any speaker forgetting his lines. That boxlike stand with microphones protruding from it conceals a device which throws the speech in large type on a screen. We can see it from the press section.

Only trouble is we can't tell from our vantage point any better than you can from yours how much there is still to come.

The President and Mamie are scheduled to arrive in the presidential plane between 6:15 and 6:30 this evening. An official welcoming party will meet them and form an escort to the St. Francis Hotel, where the President will make his headquarters.

The presentation of the colors at the opening of the afternoon session Monday was an impressive sight as 200 Young Republicans marched into the hall with American and state flags. It was especially significant in that it calls attention to the increasing interest young men and women are taking in affairs of government.

State badges take interesting forms. Kansas people are wearing large sunflowers. Saw one made into a hat, with black felt top and yellow petals. Really looked better than the inflated innertube type of thing which appears to be in style now.

Eleven New Classrooms Ready for Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM—New space for room into space for the radio music and radio workshop study besides 11 new classrooms will be ready when Birmingham High School students report for school at 8:10 a.m. on Sept. 6.

The music space in the lower level of the new addition that stretches about 250 feet west from the high school's main entrance, was being occupied by teachers today.

Furnishings were installed last week in the music section and the classrooms on the main level of the new addition.

The 11 new rooms will boost the school's capacity from 1,800 to 2,000, according to Dr. Richard Featherstone, assistant superintendent in charge of building. Classroom total will be raised only 10, he explains, since one old one has been converted into a counseling office.

"Another remodeling has been changing the north end of the art

The Day in Birmingham

Parking Lot 3-A Battle Ends With Assessments

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK
BIRMINGHAM — An era ended last night, or so it seemed to commissioners and property owners of the area of Parking Lot 3-A, subject of much argument over many years' time.

But the discussions ended with the residents winning a 60-40 division of costs for extending Ferndale street through to Hamilton from the lot, and for widening Park street, taking a portion of the Gaffill property.

The 60 share was enough for residents to pay, the property owners contended, rather than the 85 suggested early in the commission session last night.

"Extension of Ferndale while it may not have been brought about except for Parking Lot A is still a part of the city streets," contended Commissioner Carl Ingraham.

He held for the 85-resident and 15-city division of the costs of putting the street through.

Property owners contended "it was a hindsight on the city's part not to put through Ferndale ten years ago," "we've been penalized enough," and "if the parking lot is a public utility need, why not the access streets, too?"

They included Paul and George Averill, Sam Bruni, an attorney for John Gaffill, and several others.

After the hearings on Ferndale's extension was completed, with the 60-40 ratio passed, owners on Park took up the cry that they wanted the same ratio, winning their point.

Paving on Ferndale was voted at 75 to 15 ratio, and for Park, although several residents contended that the easterly sidewalk was unnecessary since parking lot users would walk on the west side.

"Couldn't we make Park one way?" a query by Ingraham, nearly threw out the Park improvement, with Commissioner Charley Renfrew agreeing that the widening and straightening was "not necessarily necessary."

The decision to go ahead with the project was voted unanimously, after also voting down a one-way Park Street suggestion.

Rivalry grew among property owners present, with one claiming part in eight and another nine special assessment districts to do with the lot's development.

The levy needed towards the first payment for the Twelve Town drain was set at one and a half mills. The city's share of the proposed drain cost was tentatively approved.

A purchase of a new car for radar traffic work was approved. City Manager Harold Schone, who was welcomed by Mayor James Allen to the city's service, was named to the board of supervisors as of Sept. 1. Clarence Blenman, who resigned to make the appointment possible, was thanked for his work on the board.

Awards by the current court jury for land purchases for parking lot No. 4 were approved officially last night by commissioners.

Mr. William H. McKernan, William H. McKernan, 49, 1792 Yosemite Dr., died at Henry Ford Hospital last night following an illness of three months.

Born in Richmond, Mich., he moved to Detroit in 1923, and in 1942 moved to Pontiac when he married. The family moved here in 1950. He was an electrician with the Detroit board of education for the past 23 years.

He leaves his wife, Mary Belle; one brother, Thomas, and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Wambach, both of Detroit.

Funeral will be 9:15 a.m. Thursday at the Will and Schwarzkopf

Funeral Home, 233 N. Gratiot, Mt. Clemens, and 10 a.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Richmond. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Richmond.

Ziegler Wins Fight: Toll Road Shelved

(Continued From Page One)

Job and former Auditor General Muri K. Aten was dismissed as secretary at \$10,000 a year.

Both were retained on call to be paid \$100 a day if needed.

Leonard D. Schram lost his \$7,800-a-year post as director of public relations and the \$15,000 job of Chief Engineer was abolished. The former engineer, Thomas Baker, quit last month to take a highway job in Pennsylvania.

Foster said that Ziegler had supported the turnpike right along, if it could market bonds; but insisted that as an elected official he had no right to hold up highways in the turnpike "corridor" to make the toll road a profitable investment.

Highway plans, detailed in Ziegler's statement, may be completed by 1959 or 1960, Foster said. These include:

An extension of the Detroit-Toledo expressway north to the Detroit Industrial Expressway, near Southfield, for which financing contracts have been signed;

An extension of this expressway north "on or in the vicinity of Southfield" to Northwestern, construction which is given "top priority";

And a further extension north from Southfield by-passing Pontiac on the west, ending near Drayton Plains and to be connected with an eventual expressway north.

The extension of Northwestern will be undertaken with the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and Road Commission, Foster said, and a section as far north as M59 may be under contract for next year. The Federal funds will not be available for this construction.

Talk About Health, Nixon Anger Ike

(Continued From Page One)

"eliminate the political opposition that has prevented the drama of Republican progress from being played to the fullest."

That call to battle will be sounded by Martin in a speech prepared for his installation late today.

NOT AGAIN

"The setback suffered in 1954 when the control of congress slipped from our hands will not happen again," Martin will say.

"Never again must we allow complacency to become the plague of our political faith."

At no point will he directly mention the Democratic party, but will say "for many years prior to our victory in 1952, we struggled as a minority party to overturn . . . those forces bent on creating an alien, socialist state in America."

"We halted state socialism," he will claim. "We now have it on the run. We will keep it on the run."

Later in his speech, he will say: "Few of you . . . want to return this nation to the leadership of the past that despoiled our heritage with the indelible stains of corruption and communism," adding: "We do not want another taste of the raw deals."

FREE THEATER PARTY — Lined up for blocks to fill three theaters (the Oakland, Strand and State) this morning, these eager youngsters took advantage of the free back-to-school theater party sponsored by Pontiac merchants. Tickets will be available through

early tomorrow morning for the same feature, "Chief Crazy Horse," to be shown tomorrow morning at the three theaters. School age children can get tickets when accompanied by a parent by requesting them from the merchants.



STASSENS AND NIXONS MEET AT PARTY

— There were greetings all around when Vice President Richard Nixon and his wife met Harold Stassen and his wife at the reception-buffet at the Civic Auditorium last night in San Francisco. Stassen has been waging a one-man campaign to

remove Nixon from the Republican ticket. The couples were near each other in the receiving line, and the handshakes resulted after photographers suggested it. The reception was given by Gov. Goodwin Knight of California.

City May Fight Grand Trunk Suit

Whether the Pontiac City Commission will intervene in a Grand Trunk Railway condemnation suit filed in Oakland County Circuit Court is slated for possible action at tonight's weekly commission meeting.

City Attorney William A. Ewart has drafted a resolution which would authorize him to initiate a petition to the court to contest the suit filed last week. The resolution needs commission approval before further action is taken.

The railroad filed suit last week to force acceptance by the city of a \$700,000 industrial support yard planned for the city's north side. City commissioners have been reluctant to permit construction, as the yard will block a city project to extend Stanley and Carlisle streets north to Walton Boulevard.

Included also on the 22-point agenda facing the commissioners are second readings and possible adoption of ordinances regulating the sale of "near beer" in the city and one which will provide for a \$3 daily pay increase for Municipal Court jurors.

LOT DEED ACTIONS

Action is slated on a deed for three lots at 35-37 W. Lawrence St. and the assignment of a lease for the same property which is being converted for use in the city's \$600,000 off-street parking program.

A warranty deed from Fred E. and Bertha E. Kirk for the east-

erly part of the lot at 48 S. Parke St. to be used for Civic Center purposes, is expected to be accepted by the City Commission.

Further action is expected on a quit claim deed to Steve Seditich for 10 lots in Perry Park Subdivision No. 1 and on a land contract for the purchase of one lot in Crofoot Western Addition.

OTHER PUBLIC PROJECTS

A resolution will be offered by City Clerk Ada R. Evans on old-age and survivor's insurance for city employees, which is a step toward formulating a recently approved charter amendment supplementing the city's pension plan with Social Security.

A public hearing will be conducted on intention to construct curb, gutter, grade, gravel, and related work on Clinton River Drive from the east line of Robert Herndon's Pontiac Apartment Subdivision to the west line of lot 65 of the subdivision.

Other public improvement projects to be acted on include possible acceptance of one special assess-

ment roll and confirmation of five other rolls.

A new ordinance will be introduced for first reading which will amend the city's parking meter law by increasing the time from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on some meters in the city.

Appointments to the Police and Fire Trial Board will also receive the attention of the city commission at tonight's session.

Final business will include naming of a street off Orchard Lake Avenue and the authorization to advertise for bids for the sale of the city-purchased house at 48 S. Parke St.

DP Killed in Mishap

DETROIT — A young displaced person from Germany was killed yesterday when a heavy block of wood he was shaping on a machine slipped from its clamps and struck him in the stomach. Killed was Helmut Meyer, 20, of East Detroit, an employee of the Stellar Engineering Corp.

Bob Tarr Reporting:

Cow Palace Is Cavernous

(Continued From Page One)

but to the eye they are dwarfed by the very magnitude of this vast hall. No one here, even a speaker, can possibly take in the entire picture at a glance. If any of you TV watchers wonder why many vacant spots appear in the press sections, be sure their holders likely are at work in the cavernous areas which flank the convention hall.

Some 20 newsmen are pounding out copy in an alcove where this dispatch is being written, and this is just one of numerous work areas. The Associated Press and International News Service, whose dispatches you also read in The Press, have quarters nearby. One need walk only a short distance to find wire or telephone facilities to any point in the world.

CONNECTIONS EVERYWHERE

Some correspondents with deadlines pressing have telephone and wire extensions at their desk in the convention hall.

Most Michigan newspapermen have a little more leeway in filing dispatches as sessions for the rest of the week will start at 5:30 p.m. Pontiac time. The convention arrangements committee has determined to keep affairs moving at a brisk pace. Some of the best entertainment talent has been secured and will be heard before the call to order, in the hope that delegates will be in their seats promptly.

Each session opens with a parade of some sort through the aisles. Either you get your seats or you get trampled. The plan seems to be working. Correspondents who have covered other conventions predict this one will not drag if the first day's experience continues.

In the afternoon of the same day faculties will report to individual buildings except for second and third grade teachers who will meet in the Longfellow School auditorium to discuss penmanship practices.

Wednesday, Sept. 5 faculties will report to their schools except for a 2 o'clock meeting for fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers who will meet with the handwriting consultant at Longfellow.

SCHOOL BEGINS SEPT. 6

Regular classes will begin Thursday, Sept. 6 except for kindergartners. Classes will be held for all students Friday except for first graders.

First grade teachers will meet that Friday for an all-day workshop at Owen School gymnasium.

Narcotics Ring Trial May Be Dismissed

Consideration of a motion to dismiss the case against 15 suspects in an alleged city narcotics conspiracy will be taken up tomorrow in Municipal Court.

Two of the suspects, Eddie May Yates, 28, and Paul Baity, 27, may be bound over to Circuit Court on charges of sale and possession of heroin, according to Chief Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor.

Taylor had built the case on the expectancy that testimony of Miss Yates and Baity would incriminate the others, but the pair failed to testify. Defense Attorney Milton R. Henry asked that the charges be dropped last week following the presentation of evidence by Taylor.



STRETCH OF CLASSROOMS—New addition at Birmingham High School, seen from the main steps, will be open when students report for classes on Sept. 6. Housing 11 classrooms, it features

blue, heat-absorbing glass above overhangs that block out hot, mid-day sunshine but admit southern light. Enrollment will be boosted by 300.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with some chance of a few light showers mostly in the afternoon. Mostly fair tonight. High today near 60, low tonight 53-55. Somewhat warmer tomorrow, high 72-76. North to northwest winds at 5 to 10 miles an hour becoming northwest to west at 5-10 miles an hour late tonight and west to southwest at 8-12 miles an hour tomorrow. Outlook for tomorrow night partly cloudy and warmer with chance of scattered showers.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 51.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 4 to 5 mph. Direction: Northwest by west.
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:25 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:46 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 7:08 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 6:57 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 53 11 a.m. 59
7 p.m. 55 3 p.m. 70
8 a.m. 58 1 p.m. 72
7 p.m. 62 3 p.m. 74
10 a.m. 66

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 53
Lowest temperature 51
Mean temperature 61
Weather—Cool.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 53
Lowest temperature 51
Mean temperature 61
Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 44 Years
100 in 1955 46 in 1879

Monday's Temperature Chart			
Pontiac	70	44	Marquette 62
Chicago	70	44	Miami 58
San Francisco	70	44	New Orleans 86
Cincinnati	69	43	New York 72
Denver	61	31	Omaha 74
Detroit	69	43	Phoenix 103
Duluth	67	42	S. Francisco 58
Fort Worth	66	41	S. Marie 62
Galveston	64	40	Seattle 80
Houston	63	40	Traverse City 67
Jacksonville	60	37	Washington 74

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Pontiac 12, Michigan
Trade Mark Daily Except Sunday
Published from The Pontiac Press Building
Kearney Street
President and Publisher
HOWARD N. FRANKS
Executive Vice President and Advertising Director
RUSSELL BARNETT
Treasurer and General Advertising Manager
JOHN W. FRANKS
Secretary and Editor
ROBERT R. TAYLOR
Managing Editor
HOWARD N. FRANKS II
Vice President and Business Manager
KARL M. THURMOND
Circulation Director
JOHN A. KELLY
Promotion Manager
W. C. CROFT
Retail Advertising Mgr.
GEOFFREY C. DUNN
Classified Manager
Entered at Post Office, Pontiac, as second class matter
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week; where carrier service is not available by mail in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is \$12.00 a year. Subscriptions in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$20.00 a year. All subscriptions payable in advance. Phone Pontiac PA 2-5151.
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1956

Harmony, Confidence Mark GOP Convention

If ever a Republican National Convention could be said to have started auspiciously, it is the party's centennial conclave in San Francisco. Hours before National Chairman HALL's gavel called the gathering to order, it was apparent that harmony and confidence in November victory would dominate the sessions in the Cow Palace. Delegates and leaders have no worries about the ticket. Everybody expects acclamations for both President EISENHOWER and Vice-President NIXON.

Adding to the delegates' feeling of satisfaction was the knowledge that danger of at least two fights had subsided. Harold Stassen's one man "dump Nixon" campaign seems to have fallen as flat as Happy Chandler's presidential boom. Also, the platform committee has approved a compromise civil rights plank acceptable to both Northern and Southern delegates.

Announcement that President EISENHOWER would reach San Francisco today, 24 hours earlier than he had first planned, has heightened delegate and public interest. Another arrival today of special interest to Michigan is that of Mayor ALBERT E. COBO. As the gubernatorial candidate of the GOP, he will be featured on television and may address the convention.

Absence of worry over the ticket doesn't mean Republicans aren't taking the coming campaign seriously. Not only is their objective to hold the White House, but recapture control of both the House and Senate. To that end they are ready to adopt a platform based on President Eisenhower's middle of the road program of dynamic conservatism.

They have the ticket and before sunset will have the platform that will bring the GOP decisive victory come November.

State to Get Park Site

Announcement in Chicago that Michigan soon is to acquire a 100 acre Upper Peninsula tract for another State Park site is good news for this outdoor minded commonwealth.

It is especially interesting because the property in Alger County includes scenic Laughing Whitefish Falls and long has been sought as a park site by the Conservation Department. The probability that it soon will be donated to the State became known following a meeting between Celotex Corporation president O. S. MANSELL and Gov. WILLIAMS.

At that meeting Mr. MANSELL revealed his generous plan to recommend that his board of directors transfer the tract to the State. It also was announced that the idea of trading 700 additional acres of the company's land adjoining the falls for an equal area of State owned land elsewhere is being considered.

The company recently acquired 240,000 acres in the Upper Peninsula from the Ford Foundation. In operating its new wall board plant at L'Anse it plans to harvest the timber on a sustained yield basis.

We hope the suggested trade goes through. It would do much

to increase the recreational value of our magnificent State Park system which now offers splendid vacation facilities in 58 carefully chosen areas.

Can Mickey Do It?

Strangely enough in this convention period one of the leading topics of the day has nothing to do with politics.

For the information of the distaff side the question being asked most frequently by an impressive percentage of Americans is:

Can MICKEY do it?

Fans are buzzing about the chances the Yankee's meteoric center fielder has of breaking BABE RUTH's 1927 record of 60 home runs.

Interest is natural inasmuch as only two modern major leaguers have closely approached the BABE's feat. In 1932 Mr. JIMMY FOXX and in 1938 Mr. HANK GREENBERG each blasted out 58 home runs.

From this distance it looks as though the odds are in MANTLE's favor. Right now he is hitting .369 and his 106 RBIs lead both leagues. With more than five weeks of the regular season left, he already has homered 42 times.

Moreover, it shouldn't be forgotten that in setting his record, the BABE had to get 17 of his four base blows in September. If the talented MANTLE can get two or three more in August, the baseball world well might see a brand new homerun record this year.

Good Luck, MICKEY!

The Man About Town Ideas Get Rewards

Employees' Suggestions Are Substantially Remembered

National political conventions: What our nation's greatest need is a substitute for.

In the most recent suggestion award distribution to employees at Pontiac Motor Division, the winner of the largest amount was RUPERT WOOSTER of 33 North Edith St., Pontiac, who received \$971. Second money went to JESSE ENO of Milford, who won \$548, and 85 others received from \$33 to \$491 each.

A classified ad. in the great New York Times says: "Wanted: The meanest man in the world. He must be a cantankerous, ornery, miserable, hateful individual who among other despicable traits despises little children and happy adults. If you can qualify we have a salaried job for you." If any reader of this column is interested, MAT can give you the address.

Speaking of the official and often phony weather predictions, up at Holly is a young fellow,

HANK D. SEELY, who says a hog can discount the weather bureau in correct forecasts. And Hank knows his hogs—he raises lots of them. He says that when it is raining and a hog goes out in it, you can be sure the sun will be shining in a few minutes—it never fails. Suggestion to the official experts: buy a hog—it always brings in the bacon.

A radio station that conducted a survey finds that 80 per cent of the men listen to the same thing—

"My Wife."

There's a thought moving appeal to that traffic sign, "Watch Out for Kids," that shows a little girl on the run. Have you noticed it?

One of Pontiac's lovers of good music calls my attention that one of the top tunes in a recent week was "I Almost Lost My Mind," and after hearing it she decided that "almost" was superfluous.

MAT agrees 100 per cent with Mrs. L. R. WYCKOFF of Birmingham in her high regard for our Congressman GEORGE A. DONDERO, who was her teacher when she attended the Big Beaver school 50 odd years ago. She says he always has been an inspiration to her.

Claimed to be the highest swimming pool in Michigan is that at "Skyline," the home near Almont, 1,028 feet above sea level.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. THOMPSON of 24 Willard St.; fifty-seventh wedding anniversary.



His Strong Ally

David Lawrence Says:

Stevenson Statements Aid the GOP

SAN FRANCISCO—The Republicans have been expecting Adlai Stevenson's academic type of campaigning to help them as in 1952—but they didn't think he would furnish them with vulnerable statements.

Adlai Stevenson is capable of better speeches than he delivered at Chicago. He grips issues directly and with less of the "high brow" style which caused many in his own party to remark that he talks "over the head of his audiences."

Unfortunately, he started out by knocking his country—a mistake in politics. Most voters don't like to hear that the "prestige" of the United States abroad "has probably never been lower," or "we are losing the cold war."

Yet the Democratic nominee declared that "we must move rapidly to repair the ravages of the past four years to America's reputation and influence abroad."

But how? Will it be done by war, by sabre-rattling and bluster, by appeasement and, if not, then by what method can the unscrupulous men in the Kremlin be made to stop their infiltration into the free world. Grants of money and bigger foreign aid programs have not done it, as Yugoslavia or India or Indonesia or Egypt might be cited to prove.

Four years ago, Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles were speaking about the need for "liberating" satellite countries from Communist enslavement, but the word "liberation" was seized upon by Stevenson and Acheson as forecasting a "war of liberation." Now, apparently aware of the voting power of Eastern European groups, he says:

"We must help other peoples out of Communist or colonial servitude along the hard road to freedom."

But how—by force or by peaceful methods of diplomacy which are today the theme of the Eisenhower-Dulles policies?

IS IT INDIGNITY?

There was another passage, however, which will plague Stevenson more. He said Republicans are planning to "merchandise" their candidates "by shows, slogans and the art of advertising," and that this is "the ultimate indignity to the Democratic process." But since when has advertising suddenly become an "indignity to the Democratic process?"

It's the same old cliché which the "egg heads" in the Stevenson

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

My failures make me shudder, but . . . They give me courage, too . . . And frequently inspire me . . . In what I strive to do . . . Because I know that most success . . . Is built upon mistakes . . . And only perseverance will . . . Provide the needed breaks . . . I have to keep my spirits high . . . To gain the smallest crown . . . And get up on my feet again . . . Whenever I fall down . . . My failures frighten me as they . . . Pile up along my shelf . . . But well I know that I must not . . . Fell sorry for myself . . . Cement must have its gravel for . . . A house of stones or bricks . . . Success must have its failures to . . . Provide the proper mix. (Copyright 1956)



son camp have inserted in the speeches of various Democratic spokesmen. The Democratic National Committee also will have to use advertising, in order to reach voters not reachable by personal canvass.

The Stevenson speech laments the fact that there are still "30 million Americans" with incomes under \$2,000 a year. He didn't say this represents only 8.3 million families and unattached individuals or that the corresponding figure was 11.3 millions when the Democrats were in power in 1950.

VERY LITTLE AID

"Once we were proud to confess that an American is a man who wants peace and believes in a better future and loves his fellow man." There doesn't appear to be much ardor in America just now for anything," Stevenson said.

He suggests "It's time to elect a Democratic Administration and a Democratic Congress."

Dr. William Brady Says:

Growing Pains Indicated by Deficiency in Calcium

In reply to my request for proof that mature adults can remember incidents of early childhood (before the ages of four years) and not just hearing their elders' stories, I received a lot of interesting reports from people who seem, let me say, a little too sure about it. Or, perhaps I should say they seem as sure as I was that I remembered many such incidents of my early childhood—until I undertook to confirm some of my recollections by asking some of the principals involved in them whether they could recall the incidents. In three such attempts I drew three total blanks.

Certainly I had aches or pains in the legs about bedtime or in the night perhaps after an unusually hard day's play, when I was in primary school or earlier. It is the custom to call such aches or pains "growing pains."

Medical authorities have long believed that recurring "growing pains" in children were "symptoms of rheumatism, less in the joints themselves than in (muscles), nothing characteristic about them except their occurrence in damp weather"—Holt and Rowland Diseases of Infancy, '22.

The Father of Pediatrics, Dr. Abraham Jacobi, made more sense of "growing pains" than any other physician-author, I think. In the 3rd edition of his textbook, Therapeutics of Infancy and Childhood, Jacobi said:

"The . . . term growing pains dates from the medical nomenclature of past centuries, and ought to have been dropped long ago. What has been called by that name is of variable origin and nature. Sometimes it is fatigue only . . . sometimes rachitic" (that is, due to rickets) . . . "Still, the large majority of attacks of 'growing pains' mean rheumatism."

The 3rd edition of Griffith and Mitchell's Textbook of Pediatrics, '41, dismisses growing pains lightly, thus: "Growing pains" (so-called) "may be found as frequently in children who do not have, or who never develop, any other signs of rheumatism as in children in the rheumatic group."

I see such pain in a light which was not available when these recognized medical authorities were forming opinions about it—the light of our newer knowledge of nutrition.

And so I say they were all out of step, but, you know me. "Growing pains" are a manifest

Adlai Stevenson may have put his finger on the biggest political fact looming up in this campaign—the apathy of the voters.

Maybe the Republicans will be stimulated to indulge in a little of the ardor of yesteryears and dust off some old slogans which the Democrats used so effectively: "You never had it so good—Don't rock the boat—it's not the time for change." (Copyright 1956)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
RUSSIANS ADMIT Nazi menace to Leningrad.

FOUR MONTHS auto output to be cut 26 per cent.

20 Years Ago
RAIN TODAY great aid to crops after dry spell.

22 INDICTED by Black Legion jurors.

tation of calcium deficiency. Calcium deficiency is more or less inevitable in children or adults who subsist on a low calcium diet and/or inadequate exposure to sunshine or inadequate daily intake of vitamin D.

This is nutrition, not medicine. If you take calcium in any form as medicine for a week or a month, don't delude yourself that I advise it.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1956)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Check Sight if Child's Very Shy

Lois was shy, friendless and undernourished, all because she needed glasses and her parents hadn't dreamed of that diagnosis. Myopia can make bookworms out of your children, as they compensate for their social and athletic deficiencies. So check their vision; then launch them into the field of "H.R." as outlined below. And do it now!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case S-34: Lois L., aged 11, is a very quiet girl.

"She is a bookworm and has very few playmates," her mother informed me.

"She doesn't obtain enough exercise to whet her appetite, so she is also thin and undernourished."

"We try to get her interested in other children, but she leads a solitary existence."

"Dr. Crane, how can we make her more sociable and popular?"

ORGANIC DEFECTS

"Better have her eyes tested," was my first suggestion, for when children become bookworms and shun athletic games, it often means they have visual defects.

An optometrist soon reported that Lois was so nearsighted she couldn't even identify people across the room.

Myopia (nearsightedness) is thus a common cause for shy, bookworm children.

For they can't see a flying ball with sufficient accuracy to excel in sports. More or less inevitably they become athletic wallflowers.

And because they can't recognize

Voice of the People

'Has City of Pontiac Right to Promise Union Work?'

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

When did the labor union buy into the government of the City of Pontiac? A news item in your columns recently has the City of Pontiac apologizing to the sheet metal workers union for using a non-union contractor on a city job and promising not to do it again.

Does the union pay more taxes, do better work, do it for less money or in any way have a better right to city contracts than non-union men or contractors? Does the City Commission owe something to the unions?

What right does the City of Pontiac have to promise the union contractor the city business if the non-union contractor's bid is lowest and his work fulfills the contract?

Paul H. Garnier

5961 Sashabaw

'Right Hand Gives; Left Takes Away'

What are these public servants

thinking? We all have read of the vast sums sent all over the world of taxpayers' money to aid the destitute in many lands, but is it Christian to neglect those here in need?

There are great numbers of Social Security which they have paid for in the past. This state, by sales tax, takes from all these people three per cent of that money, as they also take that much from those on old age or social relief rolls. So what the right hand gives, the left hand takes away.

In the budget of assistance, the food allowance is \$1.20 per person per day. I wonder how many of our lawmakers exist on that small amount. To my mind it was the greed of commercialism that caused poverty in many lands and to me it is the same cause that creates poverty here. Big business exists on Federal charity, directly and indirectly, and if they, out of their vast profits, were made to pay their share as a working man does, there would be more justice in this nation.

R. A.

Hal Boyle Says:

Gals With Light Fingers Plague American Stores

NEW YORK (AP)—The American housewife, who has many virtues, also leads the nation in one form of crime—shoplifting.

Light-fingered customers cost department and specialty stores at least 300 million dollars a year, and probably more.

GUILTY HOUSEWIFE

"The greatest loss comes from the housewife," said Mrs. Mary Congemi, one of the nation's top store detectives. "She is a good customer in many ways. She pays her bills, keeps up her charge accounts—but she steals, too."

"And if she keeps at it she soon learns all the tricks of the professionals," said Mrs. Congemi, special agent for William F. Alexander, a former infantry officer who acts as a security consultant for 34 department stores throughout the United States, has caught nearly 5,000 shoplifters in the last 10 years.

"Most shoplifters are amateurs," she said, "but the amateurs account for 75 per cent of the losses."

"They range in age from 8 to 80. A lot are teen-agers, but most are housewives between 20 and 40."

OUTNUMBER MEN

Women shoplifters outnumber men at least five to one. But in either sex the person who actually steals from hunger is unusual.

Many people believe that most shoplifters suffer from kleptomania, or an irresistible compulsion to take something that doesn't belong to them, whether they have any real need for it or not. Mrs. Congemi grimly says this is purely a legend.

"Kleptomania, if there really is such a thing, is very rare," she said. "I've never encountered a kleptomaniac. Shoplifters simply want something for nothing."

"They often have the muddled idea that taking something from a big department store really isn't stealing. They don't understand the real moral issue until they are caught."

"But I'll say this about the average housewife who tugs amateur shoplifter. Once she's been caught, even though she may have stolen many times before, she usually swears off forever."

Shoplifters are common in all walks of society, from the slum kid to the wealthy dowager.

Recently, in one men's store here the following were picked up for shoplifting within a 20-day period: an insurance company executive, a lawyer, a doctor's wife, a factory owner, the manager of another store, and a federal employee.

Mrs. Congemi, dark-haired and attractive, is married to a locksmith and has two children.

TRAINING COURSE

Recently Max Hess, owner of an Allentown, Pa., department store, gave a training course in shoplifting techniques to 1,600 employees.

Then, to put them to the test, Mrs. Congemi, who was unknown to them, went through the store to see what she could shoplift.

"In an hour and a half I filled three shopping bags with more than \$400 worth of merchandise," she recalled. "I had lifted everything from ash trays to expensive dresses."

Wearing a mask over her head to hide her identity, Mrs. Congemi then confronted the sales personnel at a specially-called meeting and showed them the results of her safari through the store.

"Salespeople themselves don't appreciate the extent of shoplifting until you actually show them what can be done," she said, and cited the case of one 20-year-old girl who stole sportswear valued at \$20,000 from one store in a single season.

One other odd fact about shoplifting: "It reaches its peak around the two greatest religious holidays—Christmas and Easter," said Mrs. Congemi.

people, they innocently ignore their neighbors and friends even when the latter may smile or nod in their direction.

Since they are not wearing glasses and those friends don't dream that such persons can't see them clearly, the friends may quickly decide these bookworms are snobbish and egotistical.

As a result, people like Lois soon become social wallflowers, too. Barred, therefore, from games, and shut off from social affairs, they may naturally gravitate to books, which they devour.

It isn't the reading of books which makes so many scholars

When we psychologists administer I.Q. tests, we always want to be sure the children have normal vision, normal hearing, etc.

For our I.Q. ratings are predicted on a child's being in "normal" contact with his surroundings. Obviously, a child who has been nearsighted since he entered kindergarten, has missed many stimulating items in his environments. Thus, his wits have not been whetted as often as have those of his pals.

So lock the barn before the horse is stolen! Have your children's eyes tested as a first step to find out why they aren't athletic or popular.

And launch the whole family on the Compliment Club plan, whereby you pay three honest compliments each day. Report at the dinner table.

This is an ideal adventure in making friendships, as well as in producing better poised and conversational skills.

"H.R." or human relations, is now becoming the most popular field of study in our colleges, but you can all join in, just by starting the Compliment Club.

So send for the Compliment Club booklet, enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents. But get your eyes checked, too, as the first step.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and five to seven lines of text. Send your card for his psychological cards and pamphlets. (Copyright 1956)



Bus Fleets, Teachers Ready for School's Opening



Troy Schools Set Schedules

Open Sept. 4 After Teachers Confer, Pupils Finish Registrations

TROY—All schools in the Troy Township School district will be in full session on Sept. 6, following teachers conferences and student registrations on days earlier that week.

Buses will be available for those eligible in all schools, and a hot lunch program will be in operation in all but Big Beaver school. The latter will have a daily milk program.

Elementary students registering for the first time will register at the high school cafeteria, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. September 5.

Kindergartners who are pre-registered have been notified of the time, date and school where they are to report. Parents are asked to provide transportation for them the first day. A certified record of birth, if it has not been presented, is required.

Seventh and eighth grade students will register at Baker Junior High School, where students will go directly to home rooms for registration by home room teachers. A list posted in the front entrance will designate home rooms.

Principal Boyd Larson, will be in his office for parental conferences and new registrations beginning August 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Junior High.

The High School office will also be open from 9:30 to 3 beginning August 27, when the principal, Richard Drager, will take new registrations and make registration changes.

Buses will start to pick up junior and senior high school students at 7:15 a.m. Troy High and Baker Junior High classes will start at 8 a.m. Buses will start at 8:15 for students attending Big Beaver and Poppleton where classes will start at 8:45 a.m.

Buses will start at 8:15 a.m. for students attending Smith, Troy No. 2, Colerain and Troy Union. Classes at these four schools will start at 8:15 a.m.

On Sept. 4 at 9 a.m. and Sept. 5, 9 a.m. there will be faculty meetings of all teachers. In the afternoon, the teachers will meet with their principals.

Turkey exported 132,300,000 pounds of nonmanufactured tobacco in 1955, a decline of 9,800,000 pounds from the year before and 25,800,000 pounds below the 1953 record.

The circus, by Hagen's will be shown on the Wrigley Market property at West Treen and Rochester Roads and two performances which will be at 2:15 to 8 p.m.

About 1,200 children's tickets have been sold already, and committee men termed the response unusually good.

The Youth Canteen members wearing colorful clown costumes have had a large part in the sale, aiding the merchants in a house to house canvass. Tickets are available at four village drug stores and the C. of C. office.

Persons selected were the Rev. George Parker and Mrs. Dick Bowman; Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mrs. Mildred Miles and Mrs. M. LePort; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glover; Mrs. Nelson Carr, Gildred Glover, Mrs. L. T. Bishop and Mrs. Nell Williams.

Assisting and cooperating in the project will be village marshal, Ed D'Arcy, Bill Herr, the Almont Fire Department and Telephone Office, and the Boy and Girl Scouts.

Oxford Coach Lists Football Dates, Hours

OXFORD—Football activities will begin Wednesday at Oxford High School according to Coach D. J. Harkness. Juniors and seniors interested in participating will be issued equipment at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Sophomore and freshmen will report at the same hour on Thursday.

First practice session will be at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 27.

Equipment needed, such as a needlwasher and electric kitchen fan, were described by county project chairman Mrs. George DesJardins. The new addition will require 25 electrically equipped beds, and the auxiliary plans to pay \$100 towards each bed, she said.

Next director's meeting will be at the hospital on Oct. 10.

CAP Squadrons View Fire Rescue Aides

LAKE ORION—Cadet and Senior Squadrons of Lake Orion's newly organized Civil Air Patrol saw a demonstration of the Lake Orion fire department's modern fire-fighting resuscitator-aspirator Tuesday. It was one of the first activities of the squadrons since their qualifying inspection recently.

To Repeat Evans Reunion

DRYDEN—Reunion of the Evans family, recently held at roadside park, M21, here, will be repeated next year at Hunters Creek Hall, Mrs. Duane Smith of Dryden was elected secretary for the annual event.

Auburn Heights Rotary to Hear Joe Haas Talk

Pontiac Press Columnist and Conventioneer Joe Haas will take to Auburn Heights Rotarians at a noon luncheon meeting Thursday, at the Community House. Mr. Haas will speak on local history and the recent Democratic Convention at Chicago.



BETTY L. NERAASEN
The engagement of Betty L. Neraasen of Ortonville to Theodore L. Nicklas, son of Mrs. August Nicklas of Metamora and the late Theodore Nicklas, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Neraasen of Oakwood Rd., Ortonville. The Neraasens are former residents of Elizabeth Lake Estates, Pontiac. Miss Neraasen, who operates a beauty shop in Goodrich, plans a June wedding to Nicklas, who is a Williams Gun Shop employee.

Service to Be Friday for Milford Doctor

MILFORD — Dr. Samuel L. Weisbrod, 87, who practiced for 61 years, 57 of them in Oakland County, died yesterday in Detroit.

Dr. Weisbrod made his home at 124 East Commerce St., Milford. Funeral service is scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m. from the Richardson-Bird Funeral Chapel here, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Dr. Weisbrod was born in 1869 in Ayler, Ont., graduating from Toronto University where he received his M. D. C. M. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Cornelia; and two brothers, John C. of Ontario and Ivan V. Weisbrod, of Hillsdale, N. Y.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Glen Smith
LAPEER — Service for Glen Smith, 70, local attorney, will be today at 3:30 p.m. from the Baird Funeral Home. The Rev. Everett A. Smith and the Rev. Frank S. Hemingway will officiate and burial will be in Stiles Cemetery.

Mr. Smith died Sunday at Lapeer County Convalescent Hospital following an illness of four years after a stroke of paralysis.

He was born May 16, 1886, in Genoa, the son of Alpha and Emma Smith. He married Cornelia Melstrom on Oct. 18, 1918, and they came to Lapeer in 1926.

He was a member of the Monroe Street Methodist Church and Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity. Mr. Smith served Lapeer as county prosecutor.

Surviving are his wife, Cornelia; three sons and two daughters: James of Flint; Richard of Elba; Robert of Lapeer; Mrs. Frank Dove of Lapeer and Mrs. Duane Riegle of Davison; 11 grandchildren; two brothers, Judge Hiram Smith of Howell and Clyde Smith of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Arthur Westfall
LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Arthur Westfall, 66, 340 Raven St., was to be today at 2 p.m. at Baird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Stiles Cemetery. Mrs. Westfall died Saturday at Lapeer County General Hospital following a long illness.

Besides her husband she is survived by six daughters and two sons: Mrs. Fred Wilcox, Mrs. Roy Montgomery, Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mrs. Henry Spanke, Lapeer; Mrs. Donald Trumble, Hadley; Mrs. Orville Lashbrook, Mt. Morris; Arthur and Martin Marr, Lapeer; 43 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Victor Lake of Imlay City and two brothers, Jack and William Marr of Lapeer.

George D. Peters
NEW HUDSON — Service for George Daniel Peters, 51, a former resident here, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Phillips Funeral Home here, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. He died Monday morning in Kingston, Ont., where he had lived the past two years.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Werk of Jackson and Mrs. Mary Frank of Allegan; a sister, Mrs. Esther Sear of Ovid; and a brother, William, of South Lyon.

Edward A. Schallau
IMLAY CITY—Service for Edward A. Schallau, 74, 6603 Wagner

Lathrup Accepts Detroit Bids

National Bank Offer on Paving Bonds OK'd; Name City Clerk

LATHRUP VILLAGE — The National Bank of Detroit's bid for the \$68,500 in street paving bonds was accepted by the council here last night.

Administrator Leonard Watchowski said this morning that interest rates on bonds retiring in 1957, eight, and nine, will be three-and-one-half per cent and interest on bonds retiring in 1960 and 61 will be three and one quarter per cent.

The appointment of Myrie Riecher as city clerk-treasurer was confirmed. Efforts by Councilmen Frederick O. Johnson to have council members vote on a motion made at the last meeting to have Watchowski fired was turned down by the majority of the council.

A justice of the peace has not yet been named. The suggestion by Mayor John G. Campbell and councilwoman Kathryn W. Feyerisen of former city attorney James O'Leary met with a deadlock when the three other members refused to vote, saying they wanted more time to think about it.

79 Come to Picnic at Seymour Lake

SEYMOUR LAKE — When the Seymour Lake Homecoming on Saturday attracted 79 persons, officers were elected, a prize for youngest attendee was given to Robert Taylor, seven months, of Flint, and for coming the greatest distance, Mrs. Michiel Cherkew of Washington, D. C.

New staff is chairman Mrs. Clark Miller, secretary Mrs. Leslie Wright, and committee members Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Lloyd Ingamells and the Rev. Isaac McPhee.

Slate Aug. 22 Wiener Roast

KEEGO HARBOR—The Lakeland Lady Bowlers will meet tomorrow for their general fall meeting.

Wolverine Lake Plans Benefit

Dance Proceeds to Buy Uniforms, Equipment for Auxiliary Police

WOLVERINE LAKE—Civic officials of Wolverine Lake Village and Harold French, director of Civilian Defense for Commerce Township, have been working together in the planning of a benefit dance slated for Saturday, Sept. 15.

It will be held at "Hidden Paradise," scene of many local group functions, which is located off Ben-street road in Commerce Township. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to outfit auxiliary policemen in Wolverine Lake Village with uniforms and equipment.

It is hoped that Wolverine Lake will be among the first communities to have a complete Civilian Defense unit.

All auxiliary policemen will be trained as regular policemen and will act in that capacity if needed by Police Chief Ted Robinson.

An all-out effort is being made to attract a large crowd to the dance. Both modern and square dancing will be featured during the evening with music from high-fidelity equipment. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be given.

Tickets will be available at stores and other businesses in the Wolverine Lake-Commerce area.

70 Millers Gather

ROCHESTER — With 70 Miller family members attending the annual reunion Sunday at Avon Park Pavilion, descendants of Enos Miller came from surrounding towns, Devens, Mass., Flint and Allen Park. Next year's event will be the third Sunday in August.

Surviving are two sons, Charles Jr. of Spring Lake; Donald of Hemet, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Christina Drinkwater of St. Clair Shores; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

George McKinch
ORTONVILLE — Word has been received here of the death of George McKinch, 91, retired farmer and former Ortonville resident. He died Saturday morning at Hill Top Acres, Fenton.

Surviving Mr. McKinch are his wife, Rosa; a brother, Arthur Sheldon of Flint; two sisters, Selvia Johnson of Saginaw and Jennie Avery of Buffalo, N. Y.; a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stevens of Flint; his stepchildren, Fred Cole of Mt. Morris, Bertha Anderson of Kingston and Julie Cole of Whittemore; several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Judge Moore to Tell Progress for Water

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Judge Arthur E. Moore of Pontiac will meet with the Farmington Township board tonight to bring board members up to date on progress made on the township proposed water system.

The board had asked for details on what he had accomplished as attorney for the township in the water system problems.

Albert Gahn, new supervisor, said that "It's about time we find out whether we can get water or not from Detroit. If a water system is possible, it should be started and, if we can't build a system, we intend to tell the people why."



RUTH ANN AUTEN
Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Auten of 10246 Ridge Rd., Goodrich, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Paul V. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jacobs, of 12176 Hadley Rd., also of Goodrich. The wedding will be a Sept. 1 event.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Auten of 10246 Ridge Rd., Goodrich, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Paul V. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jacobs, of 12176 Hadley Rd., also of Goodrich. The wedding will be a Sept. 1 event.

Gideon Groups Plan Picnic for Guest Unit

The Gideons and Auxiliary will hold a picnic at 6 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballard, 1036 Beach Dr., Lake Orion.

Joining the local members at the picnic will be the South Oakland Gideon group and Auxiliary.

County Births

Metamora
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graves of Flint are parents of a daughter named Tamara. Mrs. Graves' mother is Mrs. G. E. Eckel of Metamora.

A daughter, Connie Eileen, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sands of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Sands, the former Margaret Jean Olson, telephoned her twin sister, Mrs. Donald Travis, the news Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yerex of West Third street announce the birth of a son, Mark Pitney. Grandparents include the Vern Pitneys of Rochester.

County Calendar

The Metamora Birthdays Club will hold a family picnic at Minniewanna Lake on Sunday. The picnic dinner will be served at 5 p.m. but those who wish may come for an afternoon of swimming.

The Round Lake Improvement Assn. will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Thomas Sanderson Cottage, 1188 Clearwater St. Since matters of vital concern will be discussed, every homeowner is urged to attend.

Tuesday night at 8 p.m. the Education Commission of St. Paul's Methodist Church will meet in the Parish Hall, to discuss the double school session plan for fall.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Lake Fire Department will have a bake sale Saturday at the Union Lake Shopping Center.

Four Towns
Karen Newsome of Locklin Rd. will entertain the BYT at a swimming party and wienie roast at her home on Friday evening. Later, the group will have dancing in the church basement.

On Thursday, the Elizabeth Russell Guild will meet in the church basement for a regular business meeting and a Bible discussion by Mrs. E. G. Patten.

Unconscious 3 Years Await Circus After Accident, Boy Dies

MARLETTE—Harold Raymond Guy, 18, who has been unconscious since he was injured in an auto accident three years ago, died Saturday in Lapeer State Hospital. Service is today at 4 p.m. at Marsh Funeral home here.

He received head injuries, Dec. 1952 in a Hillman auto accident, and was in the Kith-Haven Convalescent home in Flint before being taken to Lapeer on Aug. 1.

Born near Decker, he lived for a time near Clifford, and attended Clifford and Hillman schools.

Surviving are his parents, the George Guys; three sisters, Mrs. Glenn Klamert of Flint, and Roselyn and Phyllis Guy at home; and

two brothers, George of Atlanta, and John of Hillman.

Burial will be in the Mosher Cemetery, Lamotte Township.

Disaster Unit Set for Almont

High School or Church to Be Emergency Depots for Public Aid

ALMONT—A Red Cross disaster unit, working through the Lapeer County Disaster Group, has been organized, naming Almont High School as central public aid headquarters, and Congregational Church here as an alternate in case of disaster.

Four committees were named to take care of clothing, food, supply and registering.

Persons selected were the Rev. George Parker and Mrs. Dick Bowman; Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mrs. Mildred Miles and Mrs. M. LePort; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glover; Mrs. Nelson Carr, Gildred Glover, Mrs. L. T. Bishop and Mrs. Nell Williams.

Assisting and cooperating in the project will be village marshal, Ed D'Arcy, Bill Herr, the Almont Fire Department and Telephone Office, and the Boy and Girl Scouts.

Teacher to Guide School's 20 Pupils

METAMORA—With only about 20 children in the school district, Mrs. Norma Jean Cumper of North Branch has accepted the position of teacher in the Kile School district for this year.

Kile is a rural district in Metamora Township, unannexed to any large district. School starts Sept. 4.

Engineer Tells Lions About Salt Mining

ROCHESTER — A talk on salt mining was given by engineer William C. Bleimeister at last night's Lions Club meeting in St. John's Lutheran Church.

He spoke on iron mining and machinery he saw used in Europe on a recent trip there.

Lions will meet again Sept. 10, a week later than usual because of Labor Day.

The Army has about 3,400 pieces of floating equipment, such as tugs, cranes, and barges.

"Increasing popularity of the lake during recent years," he says, "has brought three boat liveries and an inn. It is rumored that an 110-room motel will be attempted in the near future."

"Such commercial ventures tend

Await Circus on Thursday

Ticket Sales Booming as Rochester Backs Rink Fund Drive

ROCHESTER — Advance ticket sales for Thursday's circus have netted the Chamber of Commerce about \$500 and a similar amount is expected from gate receipts.

The funds will go towards an ice skating rink for the village of Rochester.

The circus, by Hagen's will be shown on the Wrigley Market property at West Treen and Rochester Roads and two performances which will be at 2:15 to 8 p.m.

About 1,200 children's tickets have been sold already, and committee men termed the response unusually good.

The Youth Canteen members wearing colorful clown costumes have had a large part in the sale, aiding the merchants in a house to house canvass. Tickets are available at four village drug stores and the C. of C. office.

Tally Members for Hospital Aid at Over 963

METAMORA — Preliminary reports on a membership survey of the Lapeer County General Hospital auxiliaries show that a total of 963 members have paid dues for this year.

The report, not including five townships, was made by membership chairman Mrs. Harry Whit-taker at a meeting last week of the auxiliary board at which Lapeer Chairman Mrs. Bruce Clothier presided.

Funds earned in various activities for the hospital were described by directors. The Dryden unit was hostess group for the women who gathered at General Squier Park.

Equipment needed, such as a needlwasher and electric kitchen fan, were described by county project chairman Mrs. George DesJardins. The new addition will require 25 electrically equipped beds, and the auxiliary plans to pay \$100 towards each bed, she said.

Next director's meeting will be at the hospital on Oct. 10.

Pine Lakers Organize Against Fishing Debris

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Over 100 residents of the Pine Lake area have expressed interest in forming an association to protect lakeside property owners from commercial encroachments, according to Charles A. R. Rogers.

Rogers invites all residents and property owners of the lake area to attend a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at West Bloomfield Township town hall on Orchard Lake Road. He is acting as temporary chairman.

"On weekends, the lake is crowded with fishermen and other transients who fill the water with their waste, beer cans, bottles, and so forth," he adds.

Listed as goals of the proposed association are a battle against debris tossed into the lake, keeping zoning restrictions for residential use, controlling commercial ventures with all possible regulations, and providing better police protection.

A committee of sponsors includes Philip Maxwell, J. S. Couzens, Frank Haage, George F. Curran, L. J. Haig, R. C. Haughton, Sam Frankel, Irving Cohen, Al Blumenthal, John Bates and Charles Rogers.

"Such commercial ventures tend

Oak Park to Decide Outdoor Pool Issue

OAK PARK (INS) — Oak Park citizens will again be asked in the November election to approve construction of an outdoor swimming pool in the city's park.

The voters approved a \$150,000 bond issue last year to finance an indoor-outdoor pool at the site. Since then, councilmen decided it would be better to have an outdoor pool.

Newlyweds Honeymooning at Niagara Falls

IMLAY CITY — St. Paul's Lutheran Church was the scene of the Saturday marriage of Mary Jane Hunter and Roy Penzien. After a reception in the Church Fellowship Hall the newlyweds left on a trip to Niagara Falls.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter and Mrs. Roy Penzien and the late Mr. Penzien, all of Imlay City.

Maid of honor was Belva Marcel, Flint, and flower girls were Margaret Penzien and Sandra Lee Berkley.

Norman Upleger was best man and ushers were Frank Hunter and Floyd Conklin.

Lakeland Ladies to Bowl

Women of the League will begin the meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Naomi Johnston, with a wienie roast. Business of the day will be taken up at 8 p.m.

League bowling will open at Spillwood Lanes on Sept. 12.

Persons wishing to join may attend the meeting or call secretary Bonnie Kuzak, FE 8-0179.

Signs and posters from intersection of Orchard Lake and Commerce roads will point the way to Mrs. Johnston's home at 1185 Windside Dr., on west Cass Lake.

Kindy Glasses

FASHION FIRST
Glasses
13 NO. SAGINAW ST.

SONOTONE

Greater power at substantial savings. Scientific fitting — personal service. Don't bargain with your hearing. See Sonotone FIRST!

511 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 2-1225

Insure With Agencies Displaying This Emblem

- | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Frank A. Anderson Agency | Daniels Agency | J. Clifford Metty |
| Austin-Norrell Agency | Wm. W. Donaldson Agency | Thatcher-Patterson Wernet |
| Crawford-Dawe-Grove Agency | H. W. Huttenlocher Agency | W. A. Pollock |
| Baker & Hansen | Maynard Johnson | Noyce W. Strait |
| Brummett-Lincome, Inc. | Lazelle Agency, Inc. | Wilkinson Agency |
| | | J. L. VanWagoner Agency, Inc. |

Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents

DOUBLE HOLDENS TRADING STAMPS

WEDNESDAY

Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling

PRESCRIPTIONS

Urge GOP Women to Fight for Republican Congress



Gov. Goodwin Knight (left) and his wife greet Harold Stassen and Mrs. Stassen as they arrive at a reception and buffet held at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco last night. The governor was host to Republicans in town for their convention.



Holding the flag in San Francisco yesterday prior to the start of the GOP convention are Mrs. Ralph Cook, (left) of Royal Oak; Mrs. Genevieve C. Schock of Berkley, and Mrs. Bert E. Norton of Rochester. The flag with 13 stars was brought to California by Mrs. Cook's grandfather in the gold rush days.



Three girls from New York City, with sun hats and umbrellas, are ready for rain or shine... but definitely for Ike. The three ladies, Evie Hayes, Mrs. Burt Milton and Mrs. Eleanor Schnurr are members of the Young Women's Republican Club.



Gimmicks to attract attention are part of any political convention. Here, at the opening session of the Republican convention in San Francisco, are four girls who get into the act for their favorite. Ringing the bell to call attention to three others with "I Like Ike" hats is Billy Burgeois of Altadena, Calif. Gals with hats (left to right) are Eleanor Schnurr, Eire Hayes and Mrs. Burt Milton, all of New York City.

Talk Opens Convention Ladies' Day

Luncheon to Honor Pat Nixon; Speech Slated Tonight

By MARTHA COLE
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Republican women got a warning today against apathy or overconfidence and a pep talk to fight for the Republican Congress for President Eisenhower.

It was their breakfast fare at the Republican National Convention. The other two-thirds of the ladies' day:

Noon: An Eisenhower rose luncheon given by Citizens for Eisenhower with Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the vice president, as guest of honor. Decorations feature a pink rose named for the President.

Evening: 14 women speaking on the convention program. They limited to two minutes apiece — well, that's what the program said.

"Campaigning" was the general theme for the breakfast-briefing session arranged by Miss Bertha S. Adkins, assistant to the Republican national chairman.

Republican congresswomen in their prepared speeches, asked the women to get out and help win a Republican Congress.

Rep. Frances Bolton of Ohio said it was generally conceded that "We Republican women and the independents we brought to Republican cause were responsible for Mr. Eisenhower's election."

"But we failed to give him a Republican Congress," she said. "There must be no mistake this time or we endanger not only the life of our nation, but her position of responsibility in the great family of nations."

Rep. Cecil Harden of Indiana said "We have given the American people four years of responsible, progressive government. The vast majority of Americans don't want the Democrats to take that away."

"It is up to us to see that they do not."

Rep. Katharine St. George of New York said polls show more and more of organized labor and young people favoring Eisenhower and the Republicans.

"These are good, solid heartening signs," Mrs. St. George said, "but we must not allow them to lull us into apathy and overconfidence, two habits of mind that we Republicans are all too prone to fall into."

Advice of a candidate's wife came from Mrs. Douglas McKay. Her husband, the former secretary of the interior, is running for U. S. senator in Oregon.

"When you are campaigning with your husband, try to forget your aches and pains and troubles — as he has plenty of his own," Mrs. McKay said.

Picnic Honors Ricky LaBarge on 6th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaBarge were hosts at a family picnic at their home on Gage street honoring their son, Ricky, on his sixth birthday.

Attending the Sunday affair were Mrs. Arthur LaBarge, Mrs. Isabelle Dowde, Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson and children, Linda, Carol, David and Terese Renee. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vradenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon LaBarge and sons, Lawrence and Brian, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pace and sons Steven and Anthony Ray also attended.

But Keeps Innate Sincerity, Love of People

Wife of Nixon Has Gained Polish, Rare Charm

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) — The drab little wren whom fate cast in the surprise role of second lady four years ago is no more.

In her stead is a poised, sparkling, self-assured young woman who has dined for four years at the right hand of chiefs of state and shows it.

Patricia Nixon, as unspoiled and thoughtful as she was on the day she first landed in Washington as the wife of "the greenest congressman" is enchanting even the most blasé convention-goer with her 1956-variety charms.

At news conferences which she prefers to call "coffee klatches," she skips around the room to find chairs for her guests.

At dozens of state receptions where she invariably outranks all others, she stands endlessly in spike-heeled pumps, shakes thousands of strange hands without wincing, and somehow manages to reserve a fresh and special smile for each guest.

LOOKS BELIE ENERGY

Forty-three-year-old Pat Nixon is a phenomenon of American politics. Her frail good looks belie the tireless energy which makes her a match for Eleanor Roosevelt.

A former clerk, school teacher and government girl who worked her way through the University of Southern California and kept right on bringing home the paychecks after her marriage to struggling young attorney Nixon, she could now afford to take life easy.

Instead, as the mother of two pre-teen daughters, she does all of her own cooking, scrubbing and bottle-washing without benefit of a servant.

Republicans Mix It Up at Party

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Republicans went partying last night and forgot their few differences in a swirl of evening dress, music, champagne and crab newburg.

White-gloved waiters met guests at the door with a glass of champagne—California made, of course—when Gov. and Mrs. Goodwin J. Knight entertained some 8,000 Republicans here for their national convention.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon shook hands with presidential aide Harold E. Stassen, the man who wants to replace Nixon on the GOP ticket with Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts. Herter was there too.

A life-sized elephant made of fresh chrysanthemums revolved on a stand in the middle of the dance floor at Civic Auditorium. Opera star Helen Traubel sang "I Could Have Danced All Night." Comedians cavorted around the stage. Dancers tapped their way across it.

Some 150 waiters zigzagged among the crowd with bottles of glasses.

Pat Nixon knows the value of a dollar, and of a nest-egg for her children's education.

A devoted wife, she has long since stopped reading the more vitriolic attacks on her controversial spouse because—to use her own words—"I know he's doing the very best he knows-how, and I never did like to gossip."

YEARS KIND

These frenetic four years have dealt kindly with Pat. In 1952, as the wife of a very junior senator, she slipped in and out of convention teas without so much as a whisper. "There's Mrs. Nixon."

"I'd heard silly rumors that Dick might be picked for vice president," she confided today, "but he said they were preposterous, so we didn't give them a second thought."

It's a different story in 1956. With her peripatetic husband who has since circled the globe four times, skip-hopped around Latin America, entertained visiting heads of state as a stand-in for First Lady Mamie Eisenhower, and been toasted from Pakistan to Podunk.

Outwardly, the enviable experience has lent polish and luster to Pat's innately shy personality. Inwardly it has left her unchanged. Pat Nixon—if fate decreed that she should step from the limelight—could fade back into a schoolroom or office without so much as name-dropping "Nehru" or "Mohammed Ali."

She has nothing but good to say of the Christian Herter, whom Harold Stassen is frantically trying to substitute as the second family.

Face-to-face with Mrs. Stassen in a receiving line, Pat flashed her a warm smile and an "It's so nice to see you" aloha.

She likes people. She seldom analyzes motives, preferring to believe that everyone is doing what he believed to be "for the best."

Her incredible vitality amazes the aching-footed delegates who stare at the 110-pound dynamo with something like bafflement.

To her own wonderment, she has discovered that she thrives on politics—even though she refuses to talk it.

"Someone would think I was expressing Dick's view," she explains modestly, "and I might not be. You see, we have so little time to discuss things these days."

What makes Pat Nixon tick? The pretty titian-haired charmer with the limpid brown eyes has only two real interests in life: To help Dick, and to assure that their two moppets remain unspoiled.

She has made a good start with both aims. The vice president can bless the day he found the young school marm at an amateur playhouse. The children—riding the bus to public school in Washington—had to help with the household chores to earn money for camp this summer. Pampered? They sometimes wish they were!

And of what does Pat sometimes dream on these hectic, exhausting nights?

"Someday I want a quiet little ranch in California," she confesses, "where I can love all the animals."

Women's Section

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1956

ELEVEN

Mary Jean Brown Wed Saturday

In a candlelight ceremony at Central Methodist Church Saturday evening, Mary Jean Brown became the bride of M. Bruce Srigley.

The Rev. Lee F. LaLone of the Donelson Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Calvin C. Rice performed the ceremony in the presence of 350 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown of South Tilden avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Srigley of Heyden drive are Bruce's parents.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride wore a gown of embroidered nylon organdy over taffeta, fashioned with a basque

bodice and a full skirt that fell into a chapel-length train.

Her double silk illusion veil was held secure by a pearl tiara and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a crescent-shaped arrangement of white gladiolus, stephanotis and miniature chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Byron Barnes was matron of honor. Her gown was of powder blue silk organdy over taffeta designed with the bell silhouette featuring a back fullness.

She wore a matching colored horse-hair hat trimmed with blue roses and carried a bouquet of pink gladiolus, blue feathered

ornaments and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. William J. Brown Jr., Mary Lou Lackie and Barbara Meris were the bride's other attendants. They wore gowns of Cotillion blue designed identical to the honor attendant's and carried similar bouquets.

A pale blue silk organdy frock with matching colored accessories was worn by Patricia Goff for her duties as flower girl. She carried a nosegay of miniature pink roses and white chrysanthemums.

Rodger Srigley served his brother as best man. Seating the guests were Theodore White, Arthur Antidol and Robert House. Billy Brown, nephew of the bride, acted as ringbearer.

Mrs. Albert Langdon sang the bridal recital.

Greeting guests at the reception held in the church parlors, Mrs. Brown wore a Dior blue lace dress over taffeta with matching colored accessories and a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Srigley wore a mauve lace dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was also of pink cymbidium orchids.

The bride changed to a toast-colored nylon voile dress with beige accessories for her wedding trip to Niagara Falls. The couple will reside on Spokane Villa upon returning.

Out of town guests were present from Canada, Almont, Birmingham, Detroit and Flint.

Coming Events

The executive board of Jayne Adams School will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Mihal, 5400 Clintonville road.

WCSB of Baldwin Avenue Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for a friendship breakfast at the home of Mrs. James Dando, 24 E. Princeton.

The annual MOMS of America, Inc. state board picnic will be held Wednesday at Huron-Dexter Park in Ann Arbor, beginning at 11 a.m.

MR. and MRS. M. BRUCE SRIGLEY

MAKE OVER PAGE

High Heels or Low Is Big Question

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Most women have a heel in their life, in fact two heels. There seem to be heels for every occasion, both in human relationships and in physical comfort. A letter before me brings up the question of whether or not a woman should wear attractive.

high heels when she is the same height, or taller, than her husband. The woman who wrote is the same height as her husband but with high heels she is much taller. Yet she does not feel dressed up when wearing low-heeled shoes even though they are dressy and attractive.

This certainly seems to me to be an individual matter. It depends not only on how you feel but even more on how your husband feels about it.

Some men must tower over their wives' or dates in order to feel comfortable and manly. Others do not think in terms of height at all.

If being taller than the man in your life makes either you or him self-conscious then by all means wear low-heeled shoes. There are certainly all kinds of beautiful and graceful ones on the market, for all occasions. This is a small concession to make to romantic happiness.

Many women, too, feel self-conscious and therefore, are less charming when they are taller than the man they are dating.

The truth of the business is that most women are more graceful when wearing low heels. Remember that smooth performance in motion and in personality is a big part of chicness and charm.

BEST TO ALTERNATE

You should alternate low and high heels frequently. When a woman has worn high heels habitually and then changes to low heels she will experience some discomfort and fatigue since the back leg muscles will have shortened.

As I said, weather to wear heels which make you taller than your husband or date must depend on the reaction of both parties concerned. Remember, though, that many men like their women in high heels even if it does make them taller.

Also a discussion of the subject may make your date or husband feel deficient in his height.

The following exercise will stretch your back leg muscles so that you can change more comfortably from high heels to low.

Stand with your left side toward the wall and place your left hand on the wall. Swing your right leg forward-upward. As you do so pull your toe back toward your body.

Lower leg. Continue. After a while stand with your right side toward the wall and swing your left leg forward-upward and then down.

If you would like to have my exercises for the feet send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 14, "Take Care of Your Feet," to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

List Picnic Gear

Keeping a list of equipment handy will save time in rounding up picnic gear when the family decides to take off on a jaunt. Paper plates, cups and napkins are a must, and you'll find a box of cleansing tissues indispensable.



Remember, many men like their women in high heels even if it does make them taller.

Anna Gordon WCTU Has Picnic Meeting

Mrs. Joseph Green was hostess at her home at Pontiac Lake on Friday to members of Anna Gordon Unit WCTU. Myrtle Dever presided at the business meeting held following a picnic luncheon.

Mrs. Lula Marian gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Herbert Flemington presented devotions. During the program portion of the meeting, members of the YTC group presented musical selections. Sadie Patten closed the meeting with prayer.

A family night is planned for the next meeting. First day of school may well be a rainy one. Excavate the closet beforehand and corral the rubbers, umbrellas and raincoats.



Mrs. Martin J. Davis (left) greeted guests as they arrived at the Friday afternoon tea held at the home of Miss Georgia Hoyt on West Lawrence street. Pictured are (left to right) Mrs. Louis Rutkowski, Miss Amy R. Brackstone and Mrs. Perry V. Wagley. The affair was held to benefit the Michigan Animal Rescue League.

Janet Marshall, Edward Cuthrell Speak Vows

Janet Louise Marshall became the bride of James Edward Cuthrell in a ceremony performed Aug. 11. The Rev. Carl Nelson performed the ceremony in Christ Lutheran Church in Waterford.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Turnbull of Arlington road and Fred Marshall of Quillen drive.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cuthrell of Lake Orion.

Elaine Willson attended the bride as her only attendant. Alfred F. Cuthrell, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man while Thomas A. Cuthrell, another brother, and George F. Hooper, brother-in-law of the bride, seated the guests.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the new home of the newlyweds on Daffodil drive immediately following the service.

Antique Show Opens Thursday in Redford

The Redford-Detroit Antique Show opens in Carpenter's Auditorium in Redford Thursday and will be open to the public from 12 noon until 10 p.m. daily through Sunday.

The 37th semi-annual showing will feature extraordinary large displays by nationally-known dealers. Included in the exhibition will be exhibits of furniture, American glassware, European porcelain and pottery, primitives of wood, brass, copper and pewter.

Brown for Girls

Little girls will wear dark cottons back to school this fall. And their No. one color? Brown mixed with a vivid color such as turquoise.

Icebox Cake Rich Fare for Bridge

Mrs. W. J. Brown Uses Fruit, Nuts, on Wafer Base

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
When you have the "girls" in for bridge, serve them Mrs. William J. Brown's Pineapple Icebox Cake.

Coffee or tea is all you need add to this rich dessert. Just forget the candy and salted nuts.

Mrs. Brown has three sons, the youngest of whom is a tiny baby. She loves to sew. Summer days find her in her flower garden whenever she has time. She's an active member of the Jaycee Auxiliary.

PINEAPPLE ICEBOX CAKE

By Mrs. William J. Brown
1 box (4 pound) vanilla wafers
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cups confectioners sugar
2 eggs
1 pint whipping cream
1 can (No. 2) crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup pecans, chopped
Butter an 8x8 pan. Crush vanilla wafers and cover bottom of pan with half the crumbs.

Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Add beaten eggs and beat well. Spread over crumbs. Whip cream and fold in drained pineapple and nuts.

Spread over creamed mixture in pan. Top with remaining crumbs. Refrigerate 3-4 hours.

Cut in nine pieces for serving. Top with extra whipped cream, if desired.

No 'Sissies' Under 6

Under age six, babies and children don't differentiate between boys' and girls' toys. So if a little boy wants a doll or a little girl wants a truck, there's nothing to fret about. It's silly for a parent to hold back a wanted toy on the basis it's for the wrong sex.



Mrs. Ida Reeves of South Johnson for the Michigan Animal Rescue League Friday afternoon. Georgia Hoyt opened street and Mrs. Fred Ziem of Elizabeth her 100 year old early American home Lake road enjoyed tea at the benefit held on West Lawrence street for the affair.

News of Personal Interest in Area

Mr. and Mrs. J. Standish Sibley of Oriole road returned to their home Sunday following a two-week vacation in Ontario, Canada. They were guests at Chapleau Lodge during part of their stay and also spent several days touring the country by train.

Accompanying the Sibleys were Mrs. H. A. Sibley of Mathews street and Hilda Furman of Wixom.

Mrs. Floyd Durnbaugh of Watkins Lake will leave Saturday for Milford, Ind. where she will meet her son Bob, stationed at Camp Mack.

Bob will accompany his mother

to New York City where they will meet another son, Donald, and family who are returning from Europe aboard the S. S. Rhydian due to arrive Aug. 30.

The Donald Durnbaughs have spent the past three years in Linz, Austria where he has supervised Brethren Service. This is an exciting trip for Mrs. Floyd Durnbaugh as it will be her first opportunity to meet her grandson, Paul David, who is two years old.

Rabbi and Mrs. Sanford E. Saperstein of South Genesee avenue have returned to their home following a two month trip to Israel and Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Srigley of Heyden drive entertained at the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Rotunda Inn for their son Bruce and Mary Jean Brown who exchanged marriage vows Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and daughter, Margaret, of Birmingham were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Phillips on Cherokee road.

Elinor Christa Schutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Schutt of Auburn avenue spent several days in Corunna visiting her roommate from Siena Heights School, Vlasti Ann Marsik.

Vlasti returned with Elinor to her home and remained here as her houseguest until Sunday when

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Gordon entertained 16 guests for dinner last night at their home on Dwight avenue. Special guests were Michael Killian and Fred Steinbaugh who are home on furlough.

The Bruce Jacobsens entertained friends at a steak roast Saturday night at the Pine Lake home of the Harold Jacobsens.

FULL ROLLS OF FIRST QUALITY CARPET REDUCED

We need more room for incoming Fall Merchandise, so for the month of August we are reducing several rolls in spite of recently advancing prices. If in need of carpeting, it will pay you to take advantage of these markdown prices during the balance of this month.

HUNTER GREEN HEAVY CUT-PILE VISCOSE CARPET
This is a beautiful carpet and a wonderful buy at

\$495 Square Yard

WOVEN COTTON CARPET IN A SPRUCE GREEN TWEED
This carpet has been on the market for ten years without a wear complaint. Regularly \$7.95, now on sale at

\$595 Square Yard

ALL WOOL THREE-PLY TWIST IN GREEN
12-foot width. This carpet is ideal for any room in your home.

\$695 Square Yard

ALL WOOL EMBOSSED WILTON IN GREEN or NUTRIA
12-foot width. This heavy carpet is rather formal looking and will go especially well with period furniture.

BROWN BARK-TWEED IN 12-FOOT WIDTH
If you have children and want a long-wearing yet practical carpet, you should see this one.

TURQUOISE TIGHTLY WOVEN NEEDLEPOINT WILTON
12-foot width. This carpet is long-wearing and will not crush. At a savings of \$3.00 a yard.

\$795 Square Yard

Carpet Sample Throw Rugs

27 x 18 ... \$100
27 x 27 ... \$150
27 x 36 ... \$195
27 x 54 ... \$395

AUGUST SALE Of Fine Carpet ROLL BALANCES

Again we have accumulated several roll ends which are greatly reduced. Check your room sizes and look over this partial listing. All are real bargains.

Size	Description	Regular	Sale
12x27-4	Aqua-Green Wool Wilton	\$436.00	\$298.00
	Save \$138.00. Nearly \$4.00 a yard.		
12x24	Pink Green Bark Pattern. All wool	318.40	\$222.00
	Save \$3.00 a yard.		
12x27-1	Suburban Green Wilton	610.00	\$410.00
	This is one of the best carpets made at a savings of \$5.50 a yard.		
12x21-9	Champagne Cut-Pile Viscose	172.55	\$125.00
12x15-9	Green heavy carved round-wire wilton	192.95	\$192.95
	Save \$100 on this—nearly \$5.00 a yard.		
12x20-6	Green Tweed Solution Dyed Rayon	189.97	\$139.00
12x15-6	Spring Green Cut-Pile Viscose	164.30	\$114.00
12x6	Brown Wool Tweed	95.00	\$ 39.50
12x6	Sugar-Biege extra heavy plain Wilton	111.60	\$ 45.00
12x7	Gold Wool Tweed	92.87	\$ 29.95
11x7-6	Rose-Beige Cut-Pile Viscose	71.55	\$ 37.50
15x16	Tangier White Cut-Pile Viscose	212.00	\$162.00
	This will make a beautiful bedroom carpet at a \$50.00 savings.		
15x8	Spruce Green Cut-Pile Viscose	107.00	\$ 50.00
15x8-2	Plain Grey Wool Wilton Carpet	154.00	\$ 69.50
	This would make a very good wearing stair carpet.		
15x29	Sandalwood Round-Wire Tufted	384.25	\$288.00
	There are 48 1/3 yards here at big savings.		
15x9	Rose-Beige Cut-Pile Tufted	119.25	\$ 89.00
	This would make a nice bedroom rug.		
6x9	Copper Hand-Carved Oval Rug	73.95	\$ 49.50

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort

FE-4-0516



FLOOR COVERINGS
DRAPERIES
BEDSPREADS

Plenty of Free Parking

1666 SOUTH TELEGRAPH South of Orchard

Elliott's Floor Sample

Plant and Showroom
5390-5400 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford, Mich.
OR 3-1225



- Chairs
- Sectionals
- Davenports
- Love Seats

All pieces on our show room floor are greatly reduced. Many are half-price. A few are slightly soiled. Hurry for these tremendous bargains.

Open Evenings by Appointment



Assured-Quality*

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS and PARKING AREAS

Neat — Attractive — Economical
Quickly and expertly installed

* If any defect of material or workmanship shows up during 12 months after we install the paving, we will repair it FREE at your request — with no cost or obligation to you. Been doing that for years.

Ask for our FREE ESTIMATE!

Telephone MAple 5-4601

ANN ARBOR CONSTRUCTION CO.

Serving the Pontiac area since 1936

STOCK MARKET

Canada Local Takes Ford Contract

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Members of Local 240, United Automobile Workers, last night voted almost unanimously to accept terms of a new two-year contract covering office workers at Ford of Canada.

Included in the contract were salary increases of \$10.40 a month, a \$3.47-a-month cost of living allowance effective Aug. 21, and another increase of \$10.40 a month to become effective Sept. 1, 1957.

Other benefits included two additional paid half-holidays, extended life insurance and pension plan provisions, and institution of a supplemental unemployment benefit plan for employees in the bargaining unit.

Breakfasts—Lunches
Meet Your Friends in the
Riker Fountain
Riker Bldg. Lobby

MAKE OVER

A Memo to Investors

Would you like to get information about a certain stock? A mutual fund? Or a group of stocks? You are invited to call on us for current information or quotations. No obligation, of course.

We will also be glad to help you plan a sound investment program suited to your needs or objectives. There's no charge for this service either.

Your inquiries are welcome—by phone, by letter, or in person.

WATLING, LERCHEN & CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange and Other Leading Exchanges
PONTIAC: 716 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.—Federal 4-2895
DETROIT: 3rd Floor Ford Building—Woodward 2-5525
1916 • Forty Years of Serving Michigan Investors • 1956

HOME LOANS

TO BUY, BUILD OR REFINANCE

Capitol Savings & Loan Co.
75 W. Huron St.—FE 4-0561

714 Community Nat'l Bank Building
Phone FE 4-1568-9

Richard H. DeWitt Res. FE 5-3793
Donald E. Hansen Res. FE 2-5513

Accident Insurance
Automobile Insurance
Liability Insurance
Burglary Insurance

Fire Insurance
Life Insurance
Plate Glass Insurance
Bonds—All Types

"Business is like oil, it won't mix with anything but business."

BAKER & HANSEN

Richard H. DeWitt Res. FE 5-3793
Donald E. Hansen Res. FE 2-5513

Accident Insurance
Automobile Insurance
Liability Insurance
Burglary Insurance

Fire Insurance
Life Insurance
Plate Glass Insurance
Bonds—All Types

"Business is like oil, it won't mix with anything but business."

Happy is the man who has enough INSURANCE

Have you checked your insurance protection lately? We'll be glad to review your coverage and bring it up-to-date... no obligation.

H. W. HUTTENLOCHER Agency
318 Riker Bldg. Max E. Kerns FE 4-1551

Do you own Lazy Dollars?

Put Them to Work by Investing in "SHARES OF AMERICA." These Common Stocks Yield 4% or More.

*Based on current price and indicated dividend.
American Tel. & Tel. Detroit Edison Co.
Columbia Gas System Consumers Power Co.
General Motors Corp. S. S. Kresge Co.

For more information without obligation—call
C. J. Nephler Co.
518 Community National Bank Bldg. FE 2-9119

Stock Market Declines Sharply

NEW YORK (AP) —

The stock market took a sharp turn into lower territory today with metals, aircrafts, chemicals and oils leading the parade.

Losses ranged from \$1 to \$5 a share toward midday with trading at a faster pace than yesterday's 1,770,000 shares.

In the background was intensified concern over the Suez Canal crisis, and over tightening money rates here at home, exemplified by higher interest charges set by New York and Boston banks on commercial loans.

STOCK AVERAGES
Stock averages compiled by the Associated Press Aug. 21:

Prev. Day	Ind. Ralls	Unit. Stocks
Week Ago	274.1	128.7
Month Ago	272.4	124.9
Year Ago	268.2	121.5
1954 High	276.3	128.1
1954 Low	244.9	128.6
1955 High	287.4	131.2
1955 Low	203.1	114.9

Dealer Council Set for Local Meeting

Nineteen members of the GMC Truck & Coach Division's newly-elected Dealer Council will gather here Monday and Tuesday to discuss dealer-management problems.

R.C. Woodhouse, general truck sales manager, will be moderator for the Monday and Tuesday Council meetings at the GMC home office.

He said the 19 GMC dealers were elected recently by the dealer members of each of 19 newly created GMC Zone Dealer Councils to represent them at the Divisional-level meeting.

"Our new dealer program establishes, at Zone and Divisional levels, a series of forums for discussing mutual matters and gaining the benefits of a free interchange of ideas and suggestions between management and the dealer organization," Woodhouse explained.

News in Brief

Pleading guilty to reckless driving. Joseph F. Narganase, 24, of 601 Second St., Harbor Springs, was sentenced to 30 days in the Oakland County Jail yesterday. He was arraigned before Springfield Township Justice Emmett C. Leib.

William Wiser Jr., of 6311 W. Maple St., Walled Lake, is serving a 60-day sentence in the county jail for a traffic violation. He pleaded guilty to passing on a hill at an arraignment before Justice Township Monday.

Drunk driving cost a Highland Park man \$125 in fine and costs in Justice Court yesterday. James R. Hitchcock, of 9 North Ave., paid after pleading guilty to the charge before Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingie.

Vernon E. Shepherd, 26, of 212 Spruce St., Boyne City, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the Oakland County Jail Monday after pleading guilty to driving under the influence of liquor. He was arraigned before Justice Allen C. Ingie of Farmington Township.

If your friend's in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 5-9425 or MA 5-4051.—Adv.

Aeroquip Firms Adds General Logistics

The acquisition of General Logistics Corp. of Pasadena, Calif., has been announced by Aeroquip Corp. of Jackson. No details of the transaction were revealed.

General Logistics, specialists in design and manufacture of tie-down equipment for airplanes, and load controls, is expected to hit the \$1 million sales figure within a year.

Everybody Plays at It

Utilities Encourage Sports

—Luring Plants to Town

NEW YORK (AP)—Luring new industrial plants and payrolls into your home town is a great American sport these days.

Everyone has a hand in it from the chambers of commerce to the railroads. And right in the center of the heap are the electric utilities and gas companies. They can't move, so it's up to them to see that their service areas prosper.

Utilities are pouring hundreds of thousands of dollars to attract new industry. Here is just a sampling of what a few have done:

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. is spending \$250,000 a year to promote community and regional planning, offering smaller communities in its area professional planning help. More than 400 million dollars worth of new manufacturing plants and additions were announced for the area last year, a third more than in any previous year.

Pacific Gas & Electric has increased electric generating capacity 160 per cent since the war to serve the new plants it helped induce to flock to the West Coast. And it will spend 250 million dollars this year and next to serve still more plants and their home-owner employees.

Georgia Power Co. sparks a community improvement drive, credited by business leaders as

County Deaths

Edward J. Holstine
OKFORD—Service for Edward John Holstine, 25, 2281 Ray Rd., will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Catholic Church, with Requiem Mass at 8:15 a.m. in the funeral home here. Mr. Holstine died yesterday as the result of a Sunday auto accident.

A lifelong resident of Oakland County and serving four years in the U. S. Marine Corps, he had been a GMC Truck employee. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holstine; and a brother, Andrew Jr., all at home.

Business Notes

Thurley E. Allen, of 161 Navajo Rd., certified public accountant, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of CPAs. Allen is associated with the firm of Hogan, Juengel and Harding in Detroit.

Death Notices

MOLITINE, AUGUST 20, 1956. EDWARD JOHN, 2281 Ray Rd., Oxford, age 25, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holstine; died brother of Andrew Holstine Jr. Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. George J. Spire, pastor. Burial in the cemetery here. Mr. Molitine will be in state at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford, Aug. 21.

SPINES, AUGUST 21, 1956. JAMES ORAN, 90 N. Francis St., age 18, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Theresa Spire; died brother of Joseph Spire, Mrs. Jacqueline Spire, John Spire, Joseph Spire, and Joseph Spire. Funeral service will be held Thursday, Aug. 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the funeral home here. Mr. Spire will be in state at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford, Aug. 21.

County Deaths

Edward J. Holstine
OKFORD—Service for Edward John Holstine, 25, 2281 Ray Rd., will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Catholic Church, with Requiem Mass at 8:15 a.m. in the funeral home here. Mr. Holstine died yesterday as the result of a Sunday auto accident.

A lifelong resident of Oakland County and serving four years in the U. S. Marine Corps, he had been a GMC Truck employee. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holstine; and a brother, Andrew Jr., all at home.

Grains Decline on Active Market

CHICAGO (AP) —

Grains dipped on the Board of Trade today in dealings which were a little more active than in the very full previous session.

In the setback amounted to more than a dip. Losses ran to several cents on profit-taking following the very sharp advance of the past few weeks.

Wheat was steady at the start, most futures posting slow gains. But the bread cereal soon gave up its gains. These grains and particularly soybeans had an easier time from the opening bell.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, Sept. \$2.20 1/4; corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, Sept. \$1.51 1/4; oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower, Sept. 74 1/4; rye 1/4 to 2 cents lower, Sept. \$1.47 1/4; soybeans one to 1 1/2 lower, Sept. \$2.47; and hard three to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower, Sept. \$11.82.

Building's Exterior Will Be Remodeled

The Knights of Pythias Building, 16-20 W. Huron St., will undergo a "face lifting" during the next five weeks when construction crews will remodel the entrance and fronts of two business places.

New exteriors of simulated black marble will extend over the 60-foot frontage bordered by Connelly's Jewelers, 16 W. Huron; Todd's Shoe Store, 20 W. Huron; and the entranceway.

Other features of the story-high project will be large windows, recessed lighting and a permanent marquee over the sidewalk.

Construction work will not affect business at either Connelly's or Todd's, both of which will remain open despite a temporary barricade. The project will get underway next week.

City Hospital Board Misses 2nd Session

Lacking a quorum for the second time in five days, a skeleton three-man Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees adjourned last evening without action on a monthly agenda.

The same three members of the seven-member board present at last Thursday's adjourned session waited last night for 40 minutes for a quorum to appear, but to no avail. Present were Chairman William P. Babcock, Charles E. Yaeger, and Harold B. Euler.

Missing were Joseph E. Jones, Harold S. Goldberg; Willis M. Brewer, and Mrs. B. B. Roush. Babcock explained last week it was the first time in five years that the board failed to act due to lack of a quorum.

Under new business on last night's actionless agenda were requests from Mrs. Roush and Brewer to be formally excused from last Thursday's meeting.

City Hospital Board Misses 2nd Session

Lacking a quorum for the second time in five days, a skeleton three-man Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees adjourned last evening without action on a monthly agenda.

The same three members of the seven-member board present at last Thursday's adjourned session waited last night for 40 minutes for a quorum to appear, but to no avail. Present were Chairman William P. Babcock, Charles E. Yaeger, and Harold B. Euler.

Missing were Joseph E. Jones, Harold S. Goldberg; Willis M. Brewer, and Mrs. B. B. Roush. Babcock explained last week it was the first time in five years that the board failed to act due to lack of a quorum.

Under new business on last night's actionless agenda were requests from Mrs. Roush and Brewer to be formally excused from last Thursday's meeting.

City Hospital Board Misses 2nd Session

Lacking a quorum for the second time in five days, a skeleton three-man Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees adjourned last evening without action on a monthly agenda.

The same three members of the seven-member board present at last Thursday's adjourned session waited last night for 40 minutes for a quorum to appear, but to no avail. Present were Chairman William P. Babcock, Charles E. Yaeger, and Harold B. Euler.

Missing were Joseph E. Jones, Harold S. Goldberg; Willis M. Brewer, and Mrs. B. B. Roush. Babcock explained last week it was the first time in five years that the board failed to act due to lack of a quorum.

Under new business on last night's actionless agenda were requests from Mrs. Roush and Brewer to be formally excused from last Thursday's meeting.

City Hospital Board Misses 2nd Session

Lacking a quorum for the second time in five days, a skeleton three-man Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees adjourned last evening without action on a monthly agenda.

The same three members of the seven-member board present at last Thursday's adjourned session waited last night for 40 minutes for a quorum to appear, but to no avail. Present were Chairman William P. Babcock, Charles E. Yaeger, and Harold B. Euler.

Missing were Joseph E. Jones, Harold S. Goldberg; Willis M. Brewer, and Mrs. B. B. Roush. Babcock explained last week it was the first time in five years that the board failed to act due to lack of a quorum.

Under new business on last night's actionless agenda were requests from Mrs. Roush and Brewer to be formally excused from last Thursday's meeting.

City Hospital Board Misses 2nd Session

Lacking a quorum for the second time in five days, a skeleton three-man Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees adjourned last evening without action on a monthly agenda.

The same three members of the seven-member board present at last Thursday's adjourned session waited last night for 40 minutes for a quorum to appear, but to no avail. Present were Chairman William P. Babcock, Charles E. Yaeger, and Harold B. Euler.

Missing were Joseph E. Jones, Harold S. Goldberg; Willis M. Brewer, and Mrs. B. B. Roush. Babcock explained last week it was the first time in five years that the board failed to act due to lack of a quorum.

Under new business on last night's actionless agenda were requests from Mrs. Roush and Brewer to be formally excused from last Thursday's meeting.

City Hospital Board Misses 2nd Session

Lacking a quorum for the second time in five days, a skeleton three-man Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees adjourned last evening without action on a monthly agenda.

The same three members of the seven-member board present at last Thursday's adjourned session waited last night for 40 minutes for a quorum to appear, but to no avail. Present were Chairman William P. Babcock, Charles E. Yaeger, and Harold B. Euler.

Missing were Joseph E. Jones, Harold S. Goldberg; Willis M. Brewer, and Mrs. B. B. Roush. Babcock explained last week it was the first time in five years that the board failed to act due to lack of a quorum.

Under new business on last night's actionless agenda were requests from Mrs. Roush and Brewer to be formally excused from last Thursday's meeting.

City Hospital Board Misses 2nd Session

Lacking a quorum for the second time in five days, a skeleton three-man Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees adjourned last evening without action on a monthly agenda.

The same three members of the seven-member board present at last Thursday's adjourned session waited last night for 40 minutes for a quorum to appear, but to no avail. Present were Chairman William P. Babcock, Charles E. Yaeger, and Harold B. Euler.

Missing were Joseph E. Jones, Harold S. Goldberg; Willis M. Brewer, and Mrs. B. B. Roush. Babcock explained last week it was the first time in five years that the board failed to act due to lack of a quorum.

Under new business on last night's actionless agenda were requests from Mrs. Roush and Brewer to be formally excused from last Thursday's meeting.

City Hospital Board Misses 2nd Session

Lacking a quorum for the second time in five days, a skeleton three-man Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees adjourned last evening without action on a monthly agenda.

The same three members of the seven-member board present at last Thursday's adjourned session waited last night for 40 minutes for a quorum to appear, but to no avail. Present were Chairman William P. Babcock, Charles E. Yaeger, and Harold B. Euler.

Missing were Joseph E. Jones, Harold S. Goldberg; Willis M. Brewer, and Mrs. B. B. Roush. Babcock explained last week it was the first time in five years that the board failed to act due to lack of a quorum.

Under new business on last night's actionless agenda were requests from Mrs. Roush and Brewer to be formally excused from last Thursday's meeting.

City Hospital Board Misses 2nd Session

Lacking a quorum for the second time in five days, a skeleton three-man Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees adjourned last evening without action on a monthly agenda.

The same three members of the seven-member board present at last Thursday's adjourned session waited last night for 40 minutes for a quorum to appear, but to no avail. Present were Chairman William P. Babcock, Charles E. Yaeger, and Harold B. Euler.

Missing were Joseph E. Jones, Harold S. Goldberg; Willis M. Brewer, and Mrs. B. B. Roush. Babcock explained last week it was the first time in five years that the board failed to act due to lack of a quorum.

Under new business on last night's actionless agenda were requests from Mrs. Roush and Brewer to be formally excused from last Thursday's meeting.

City Hospital Board Misses 2nd Session

Lacking a quorum for the second time in five days, a skeleton three-man Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees adjourned last evening without action on a monthly agenda.

The same three members of the seven-member board present at last Thursday's adjourned session waited last night for 40 minutes for a quorum to appear, but to no avail. Present were Chairman William P. Babcock, Charles E. Yaeger, and Harold B. Euler.

Missing were Joseph E. Jones, Harold S. Goldberg; Willis M. Brewer, and Mrs. B. B. Roush. Babcock explained last week it was the first time in five years that the board failed to act due to lack of a quorum.

Under new business on last night's actionless agenda were requests from Mrs. Roush and Brewer to be formally excused from last Thursday's meeting.

City Hospital Board Misses 2nd Session

Lacking a quorum for the second time in five days, a skeleton three-man Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees adjourned last evening without action on a monthly agenda.

The same three members of the seven-member board present at last Thursday's adjourned session waited last night for 40 minutes for a quorum to appear, but to no avail. Present were Chairman William P. Babcock, Charles E. Yaeger, and Harold B. Euler.

Missing were Joseph E. Jones, Harold S. Goldberg; Willis M. Brewer, and Mrs. B. B. Roush. Babcock explained last week it was the first time in five years that the board failed to act due to lack of a quorum.

Under new business on last night's actionless agenda were requests from Mrs. Roush and Brewer to be formally excused from last Thursday's meeting.

Flowers

DUNSTON'S FLOWERS
3441 W. Huron FE 2-4391

Funeral Directors

AIR AMBULANCE GROUND
Funeral Home Phone FE 4-2111

COATS FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service Phone FE 2-3771

DRAYTON FUNERAL HOME
Waterford Twp. FE 2-4441

Donelson-Johns

FUNERAL HOME
"DESIGNED FOR FUNERALS"

THOUGHTFUL SERVICE
Phone FE 2-4441

Voorhees-Siple

FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service Phone or Motor FE 2-3771

Cemetery Lots
5 GRAVE LOTS, IN ROSELAWN Park Cemetery, 12 Mile at Woodward \$400. Call FE 2-3771

Help Wanted Female

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR part time telephone survey work. Must be a high school graduate, 18 years of age or over. Apply in person, Arthur Murray Studio, 2100 Woodward Ave. FE 2-3771

AMBITIOUS WOMAN

Wanted: opportunity with woman who has ambition, personality and car. One who can work 3 to 4 hours a day. Salary \$100 to \$150 per week. Call EM 3-0023.

Are You Looking for an Unusual Opportunity as Housekeeper?

If so, we believe you will like what we have to offer. Your own private room with television good and beautiful. Work on weekdays only. We have 2 school-age daughters and live in Birmingham. References required. Write Box 36, Pontiac Press, for interview.

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE

and earn a good income close to home. Profitable territory now available. Call FE 4-4505.

BIRM CHILD CARE & NURSERY

Need experienced nurses and women to live in MI 4-6505.

Business Opportunity

SMALL DOWNTOWN OFFICE, AGE 35 TO 40, NO EXP. NEEDED. LIVE WITH TRAIN. SALARY PLUS COMMISSION. PLEASE PERSONAL AND INTERVIEW. SCHOOL EDUCATION OR BETTER ESSENTIAL. MUST BE WORTHWHILE. CALL OR WRITE BETWEEN 8 P.M. AND 9 P.M. FOR APPOINTMENT.

BABY SITTER NEEDED

Private room, TV, Social Security, Hospitalization, Thursday and alternate Saturdays 10 to 12. MI 6-0885.

CAPABLE GIRL TO LIVE IN

house with children and do all household light laundry, ref. required. MA 6-0285.

CAR HOPE, WAITRESS AND INSIDE HELP

over 18. Exp. to work nights. Apply Mrs. Drive in, Pontiac Press, Phone FE 2-3771.

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY

lady, live in. Sun. off. FE 2-8633.

COUNTER GIRL MUST HAVE

own car. Bloomfield Food Shop, MI 6-5545.

DINING ROOM WAITRESSES

Ted's has a limited number of openings for dining room waitresses. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person only.

WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE

ELEVATOR OPERATOR

18 to 35 yrs. No experience necessary. Apply at Woodward at Square Lake.

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED

Fred's White Swan Drive in, MI 6-0285.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN GENERAL

work. Stay. Private room. Social security. Wednesday and Sunday off. \$25 per week. MI 6-0885.

EXPERIENCED LIQUOR AND

food waitress. Apply at Woodward at Square Lake.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS PHONE

MI 4-6000.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPERATOR

for Birmingham salon, MI 6-4435.

EXP. SILK FINISHER WTD.

in person. 1208 N. Perry St. Drive in. Woodward at Square Lake.

FREE LESSONS IN LIFE-LIKE

fiberglass flower making. Also live fiberoil flowers. Phone FE 4-3073.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK

3 school-age children. 2 adults. Live in. All modern conveniences. Central location. Older woman willing to do housework. Must be willing to do housework. Write to Box 4, Pontiac Press.

HOUSEKEEPER CARE FOR 3

school-age children and light housework. Live in. References. W. side. FE 4-9889.

HOUSEKEEPER CAPABLE

and willing to do housework. Needs lovely home. Can cook, likes boys. Take over a home. Own room. \$30 per week. Call Sunday at 10 a.m. MA 6-0281.

GET CHRISTMAS GIFTS FREE

Be hostess for a gift party. OR 2-3771.

ORILL COOK WANTED

Fred's White Swan Drive in, MI 6-0285.

HOUSEWIFE FULL AND PART

time. Earn \$2 an hour selling history, long-term, sportswear. Men's and children's apparel. FE 2-3771.

LADY FOR POSTING MACHINE

work. Reasonable. FE 2-3771.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 3

school-age children. 2 adults. Live in. All modern conveniences. Central location. Older woman willing to do housework. Must be willing to do housework. Write to Box 4, Pontiac Press.

HOUSEKEEPER CAPABLE

and willing to do housework. Needs lovely home. Can cook, likes boys. Take over a home. Own room. \$30 per week. Call Sunday at 10 a.m. MA 6-0281.

GET CHRISTMAS GIFTS FREE

Be hostess for a gift party. OR 2-3771.

ORILL COOK WANTED

Fred's White Swan Drive in, MI 6-0285.

HOUSEWIFE FULL AND PART

time. Earn \$2 an hour selling history, long-term, sportswear. Men's and children's apparel. FE 2-3771.

LADY FOR POSTING MACHINE

work. Reasonable. FE 2-3771.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 3

school-age children. 2 adults. Live in. All modern conveniences. Central location. Older woman willing to do housework. Must be willing to do housework. Write to Box 4, Pontiac Press.

HOUSEKEEPER CAPABLE

and willing to do housework. Needs lovely home. Can cook, likes boys. Take over a home. Own room. \$30 per week. Call Sunday at 10 a.m. MA 6-0281.

GET CHRISTMAS GIFTS FREE

Be hostess for a gift party. OR 2-3771.

ORILL COOK WANTED

Fred's White Swan Drive in, MI 6-0285.

HOUSEWIFE FULL AND PART

time. Earn \$2 an hour selling history, long-term, sportswear. Men's and children's apparel. FE 2-3771.

LADY FOR POSTING MACHINE

work. Reasonable. FE 2-3771.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 3

school-age children. 2 adults. Live in. All modern conveniences. Central location. Older woman willing to do housework. Must be willing to do housework. Write to Box 4, Pontiac Press.

HOUSEKEEPER CAPABLE

and willing to do housework. Needs lovely home. Can cook, likes boys. Take over a home. Own room. \$30 per week. Call Sunday at 10 a.m. MA 6-0281.

GET CHRISTMAS GIFTS FREE

Be hostess for a gift party. OR 2-3771.

ORILL COOK WANTED

Fred's White Swan Drive in, MI 6-0285.

HOUSEWIFE FULL AND PART

time. Earn \$2 an hour selling history, long-term, sportswear. Men's and children's apparel. FE 2-3771.

LADY FOR POSTING MACHINE

work. Reasonable. FE 2-3771.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 3

school-age children. 2 adults. Live in. All modern conveniences. Central location. Older woman willing to do housework. Must be willing to do housework. Write to Box 4, Pontiac Press.

HOUSEKEEPER CAPABLE

and willing to do housework. Needs lovely home. Can cook, likes boys. Take over a home. Own room. \$30 per week. Call Sunday at 10 a.m. MA 6-0281.

GET CHRISTMAS GIFTS FREE

Be hostess for a gift party. OR 2-3771.

ORILL COOK WANTED

Fred's White Swan Drive in, MI 6-0285.

HOUSEWIFE FULL AND PART

time. Earn \$2 an hour selling history, long-term, sportswear. Men's and children's apparel. FE 2-3771.

LADY FOR POSTING MACHINE

work. Reasonable. FE 2-3771.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 3

school-age children. 2 adults. Live in. All modern conveniences. Central location. Older woman willing to do housework. Must be willing to do housework. Write to Box 4, Pontiac Press.

HOUSEKEEPER CAPABLE

and willing to do housework. Needs lovely home. Can cook, likes boys. Take over a home. Own room. \$30 per week. Call Sunday at 10 a.m. MA 6-0281.

GET CHRISTMAS GIFTS FREE

Be hostess for a gift party. OR 2-3771.

ORILL COOK WANTED

Fred's White Swan Drive in, MI 6-0285.

HOUSEWIFE FULL AND PART

time. Earn \$2 an hour selling history, long-term, sportswear. Men's and children's apparel. FE 2-3771.

LADY FOR POSTING MACHINE

work. Reasonable. FE 2-3771.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 3

school-age children. 2 adults. Live in. All modern conveniences. Central location. Older woman willing to do housework. Must be willing to do housework. Write to Box 4, Pontiac Press.

HOUSEKEEPER CAPABLE

and willing to do housework. Needs lovely home. Can cook, likes boys. Take over a home. Own room. \$30 per week. Call Sunday at 10 a.m. MA 6-0281.

GET CHRISTMAS GIFTS FREE

Be hostess for a gift party. OR 2-3771.

ORILL COOK WANTED

Fred's White Swan Drive in, MI 6-0285.

HOUSEWIFE FULL AND PART

time. Earn \$2 an hour selling history, long-term, sportswear. Men's and children's apparel. FE 2-3771.

LADY FOR POSTING MACHINE

work. Reasonable. FE 2-3771.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 3

school-age children. 2 adults. Live in. All modern conveniences. Central location. Older woman willing to do housework. Must be willing to do housework. Write to Box 4, Pontiac Press.

HOUSEKEEPER CAPABLE

and willing to do housework. Needs lovely home. Can cook, likes boys. Take over a home. Own room. \$30 per week. Call Sunday at 10 a.m. MA 6-0281.

GET CHRISTMAS GIFTS FREE

Be hostess for a gift party. OR 2-3771.

ORILL COOK WANTED

Fred's White Swan Drive in, MI 6-0285.

HOUSEWIFE FULL AND PART

time. Earn \$2 an hour selling history, long-term, sportswear. Men's and children's apparel. FE 2-3771.

LADY FOR POSTING MACHINE

work. Reasonable. FE 2-3771.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 3

school-age children. 2 adults. Live in. All modern conveniences. Central location. Older woman willing to do housework. Must be willing to do housework. Write to Box 4, Pontiac Press.

HOUSEKEEPER CAPABLE

and willing to do housework. Needs lovely home. Can cook, likes boys. Take over a home. Own room. \$30 per week. Call Sunday at 10 a.m. MA 6-0281.

GET CHRISTMAS GIFTS FREE

Be hostess for a gift party. OR 2-3771.

ORILL COOK WANTED

Fred's White Swan Drive in, MI 6-0285.

HOUSEWIFE FULL AND PART

time. Earn \$2 an hour selling history, long-term, sportswear. Men's and children's apparel. FE 2-3771.

LADY FOR POSTING MACHINE

work. Reasonable. FE 2-3771.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 3

school-age children. 2 adults. Live in. All modern conveniences. Central location. Older woman willing to do housework. Must be willing to do housework. Write to Box 4, Pontiac Press.

HOUSEKEEPER CAPABLE

and willing to do housework. Needs lovely home. Can cook, likes boys. Take over a home. Own room. \$30 per week. Call Sunday at 10 a.m. MA 6-0281.

GET CHRISTMAS GIFTS FREE

Be hostess for a gift party. OR 2-3771.

ORILL COOK WANTED

Fred's White Swan Drive in, MI 6-0285.

HOUSEWIFE FULL AND PART

time. Earn \$2 an hour selling history, long-term, sportswear. Men's and children's apparel. FE 2-3771.

LADY FOR POSTING MACHINE

work. Reasonable. FE 2-3771.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 3

school-age children. 2 adults. Live in. All modern conveniences. Central location. Older woman willing to do housework. Must be willing to do housework. Write to Box 4, Pontiac Press.

HOUSEKEEPER CAPABLE

and willing to do housework. Needs lovely home. Can cook, likes boys. Take over a home. Own room. \$30 per week. Call Sunday at 10 a.m. MA 6-0281.

GET CHRISTMAS GIFTS FREE

Be hostess for a gift party. OR 2-3771.

ORILL COOK WANTED

Fred's White Swan Drive in, MI 6-0285.

HOUSEWIFE FULL AND PART

time. Earn \$2 an hour selling history, long-term, sportswear. Men's and children's apparel. FE 2-3771.

LADY FOR POSTING MACHINE

work. Reasonable. FE 2-3771.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 3

school-age children. 2 adults. Live in. All modern conveniences. Central location. Older woman willing to do housework. Must be willing to do housework. Write to Box 4, Pontiac Press.

HOUSEKEEPER CAPABLE

and willing to do housework. Needs lovely home. Can cook, likes boys. Take over a home. Own room. \$30 per week. Call Sunday at 10 a.m. MA 6-0281.

GET CHRISTMAS GIFTS FREE

Be hostess for a gift party. OR 2-3771.

ORILL COOK WANTED

Fred's White Swan Drive in, MI 6-0285.

HOUSEWIFE FULL AND PART

time. Earn \$2 an hour selling history, long-term, sportswear. Men's and children's apparel. FE 2-3771.

LADY FOR POSTING MACHINE

work. Reasonable. FE 2-3771.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 3

school-age children. 2 adults. Live in. All modern conveniences. Central location. Older woman willing to do housework. Must be willing to do housework. Write to Box 4, Pontiac Press.

HOUSEKEEPER CAPABLE

and willing to do housework. Needs lovely home. Can cook, likes boys. Take over a home. Own room. \$30 per week. Call Sunday at 10 a.m. MA 6-0281.

GET CHRISTMAS GIFTS FREE

Be hostess for a gift party. OR 2-3771.

ORILL COOK WANTED

Fred's White Swan Drive in, MI 6-0285.

HOUSEWIFE FULL AND PART

time. Earn \$2 an hour selling history, long-term, sportswear. Men's and children's apparel. FE 2-3771.

LADY FOR POSTING MACHINE

work. Reasonable. FE 2-3771.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 3

school-age children. 2 adults. Live in. All modern conveniences. Central location. Older woman willing to do housework. Must be willing to do housework. Write to Box 4, Pontiac Press.

HOUSEKEEPER CAPABLE

and willing to do housework. Needs lovely home. Can cook, likes boys. Take over a home. Own room. \$30 per week. Call Sunday at 10 a.m. MA 6-0281.

GET CHRISTMAS GIFTS FREE

Be hostess for a gift party. OR 2-3771.

ORILL COOK WANTED

Fred's White Swan Drive in, MI 6-0285.

HOUSEWIFE FULL AND PART

time. Earn \$2 an hour selling history, long-term, sportswear. Men's and children's apparel. FE 2-3771.

LADY FOR POSTING MACHINE

work. Reasonable. FE 2-3771.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 3

school-age children. 2 adults. Live in. All modern conveniences. Central location. Older woman willing to do housework. Must be willing to do housework. Write to Box 4, Pontiac Press.

HOUSEKEEPER CAPABLE

and willing to do housework. Needs lovely home. Can cook, likes boys. Take over a home. Own room. \$30 per week. Call Sunday at 10 a.m. MA 6-0281.

GET CHRISTMAS GIFTS FREE

Be hostess for a gift party. OR 2-3771.

AFL-CIO Executive Council to Decide on Candidate Endorsement Next Week

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON 4—The AFL-CIO will decide next week what position to take in this year's presidential election. One union official predicted the big labor organization will either endorse the Democratic ticket or take a neutral stance.

The decision will be made by the AFL-CIO executive council, meeting next week at Forest Park, Pa. It is the first time since the two unions merged last December that such a major political move will be considered.

As of today, an AFL-CIO official reported, "It looks as though there is a 50-50 chance it will be Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver. If not, then we probably won't support anybody at all on the national ticket." The informant, who asked that he not be named, said he thought

there was little chance the labor group would support the Republican presidential candidate, especially if Vice President Nixon is on the ticket.

In 1952, the AFL and CIO gave separate endorsements to Stevenson in his unsuccessful campaign against President Eisenhower. Support from the 15 million-member group could be a big factor in the fall campaign.

Stevenson already has gained substantial support from some individual AFL-CIO labor leaders, including Walter Reuther, head of the Auto Workers Union. Reuther wielded his influence in the big Michigan delegation at the Democratic convention to help swing to Stevenson.

As Stevenson battled Gov. Averell Harriman of New York for the nomination, Reuther made a formal

announcement that he was for Stevenson. He cited the Illinois candidate as having "the broadest labor base of any candidate."

The CIO traditionally has backed a Democratic national ticket. The AFL, however, has been wary of getting too deeply into politics. It has backed only two presidential aspirants—by convention—one of them Stevenson in 1952 and the other Robert LaFollette, 1924 Progressive Party candidate.

Already actively campaigning for Stevenson is the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE). They opened a "Labor for Stevenson and Kefauver" office in the union's headquarters building here.

The decision on an official AFL-CIO position will be made by the 29-member executive council, headed by President George Meany, at sessions starting Aug. 27 at Unity House, Forest Park, Pa.

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE FRESHENING UP



by Franklin Folger



"The health columns are picking on me."

"Gee! . . . Didn't you ever scream just because you felt like it?"

DONALD DUCK



ALLEY OOP



NANCY



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



HALF ACRE CASTLE



By Walt Disney



By T. V. Hamlin



By Ernest Bushmiller



By Leslie Turner



By Edgar Martin



By Dick Cavalli



By Charles Kuhn



John Morris

