

Radiant Royalty



AP Wirephotos

EVER-PRESENT SMILE—Genuine geniality shows through in this picture of Queen Elizabeth looking from a car window as she leaves a function in Washington yesterday. Long hours of handshaking, listening to speeches, and performing the rituals of a state visit have yet to dampen her spirit.



STEADY THERE—An unidentified guest bends a knee to the visiting Queen at a British embassy reception for the royal couple yesterday. Eying the maneuver with approval is Ray Maley, press attache at the Australian embassy. So far America's curtesy record is unblemished—no locked knee-joints, no popped seams, no tumbles.



ROYAL DESCENT—Down the steps of the Capitol after a reception and luncheon goes Queen Elizabeth, with Vice President Richard Nixon as escort. Nixon and Mrs. Nixon gave the luncheon yesterday in honor of the Queen and Prince Philip.

In Maryland Stadium

Queen to Watch Grid Tilt

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON (INS)—Today is a dream-come-true for the most avid sports fan that British queenhood has ever boasted.

Petite, blue-eyed Elizabeth II, whose rigorous schedule these past few days would test the stamina of an All-American half-back, takes off for Maryland University's Byrd Stadium this afternoon to witness her first football game.

Back in mother England, the indomitable little queen has rooted at soccer and rugby games, raced her own string of horses and ridden to hounds. By tonight, she should know what happens when 11 padded young athletes go into a huddle.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

McElroy Orders Missile Speedup

Inkster GI Testifies

Says He Disliked Girard Publicity

SOMAGAHARA, Japan (AP)—A soldier testified today that he stopped covering up for GI William S. Girard in the firing range death of a Japanese woman because Girard was being pictured as a hero.

Specialist 3.C. Victor Nickel, a one-time friend of Girard, originally denied to Japanese investigators that he knew that Girard fatally shot Mrs. Naka Sakai, a Japanese brass collector. Later he said he did know about it.

When presiding Judge Yujo Kawachi asked him about this change, Nickel testified:

"My reasons, sir, were because my conscience bothered me. It was also because they played him up as being a hero, which I didn't think he was."

U. S. and Turkey Parry Charges

Soviet-Syrian Aches to Be Taken Up in UN Tuesday

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States and Turkey marshaled their forces today to parry, in a U.N. General Assembly debate, Soviet-Syrian charges of aggressive plans in the Middle East.

The 82-nation assembly voted 66-0 to take up Syria's complaint that Turkey menaces her security. High point of the debate, however, is expected to be Russia's companion charge that the United States is goading Turkey into an invasion of Syria.

Both the United States and Turkey have denied repeated accusations, but they said they would welcome a full airing of the charges. Debate is expected to begin Tuesday.

As the U.N. agreed to look into the crisis, the Soviet Union renewed a warning that it would go to Syria's aid in case of attack.

A statement issued in Moscow also charged Turkey planned to attack along 150 miles of Syria's northern border "with the support of the U.S. 6th Fleet." It said Britain had consented to a top-secret war plan.

Turkey's Ambassador Seydullah Esin charged in a U.N. Steering Committee debate that Russia was trying to intimidate his country by creating a fictitious situation. Turkey, he declared, already has assured both Syria and Russia that she does not have aggressive designs against her Arab neighbor.

The United States, which has been consulting with other delegations since the Syrian-Russian charges came in, is working on proposals for the debate. They would highlight Russia's role in the Middle East.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge expressed confidence the discussion would "show not only the absurdity of the charges against the United States and Turkey, but will also reveal the true source of tension in the entire area."

Vanguard Rocket Test Postponed Twice in Florida

WASHINGTON (AP)—A test of the Navy's Vanguard rocket—the power-house planned to propel an American satellite into space—apparently was put off twice yesterday.

The scheduled firing at Cape Canaveral, Fla., was to have been a test of the Vanguard's first stage engine. There was no explanation of why the test wasn't held.

Newsmen watching the Florida test area through binoculars yesterday said towers and cranes twice were moved up to the missile then withdrawn—the second time when a rain squall swept the area.

There was no word when the Vanguard test might be rescheduled. Two preliminary tests of Vanguard rocket stages, help previously, have been described officially as successful.

Saginaw Fire Destroys Landmark Warehouse

SAGINAW (AP)—A spectacular fire destroyed a half-century old landmark last night in Saginaw's East Side industrial area.

An abandoned tannery, converted into a warehouse, went up in flames that could be seen in Bay City and other neighboring communities.

Unofficial estimates placed the damage, mostly to stored plywood and lumber, at around \$100,000.

Foster's News & Spg. Goods
Open Evenings and Sundays

Nickel was one of two soldier witnesses who returned today with Girard to the firing range hilltop where Mrs. Sakai was killed last Jan. 30. She died after being struck in the back with an empty cartridge casing fired from Girard's grenade launcher.

Girard, of Ottawa, Ill., admits firing the shot but says he did it to scare away brass scavengers and did not intend to kill Mrs. Sakai.

Nickel insisted earlier that he moved a machine gun in an effort to give Girard an excuse for the killing of the scrap collector.

Girard denied the statement, saying the gun was at one spot all the time.

His defense has claimed he was defending the machine gun at the time and fired to drive away scrap collectors.

Nickel said the gun was moved a distance that nowmen later measured as 36½ feet to bring it nearer the spot where Mrs. Sakai was hit.

The other witness, Sgt. I.C. Alex E. Smith, 27, Fresno, Calif., testified for Girard that the gun was not moved. The testimony was taken on the firing range where Mrs. Sakai was killed.

The prosecutor said he would examine Smith later to determine if the gun might have been moved without his knowledge.

Pontiac Promised Cold, Fair Weather

The weather man promised cold, but nice weather for the next few days in the Pontiac area.

Tonight will be generally fair, with a chilly low of 30-34 degrees. Tomorrow also will be fair. The afternoon will be a little warmer than today. The expected high, 54-58.

On Monday there will be increasing cloudiness, but warmer temperatures.

Thirty-eight was the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac this morning. At 1 p.m., the mercury had risen to 43.

Earthquake in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—A slight earthquake shook Tokyo and the neighboring area tonight. No damage was reported.

Chief Pontiac Goes to School



PRESENTS STATUE—Principal Francis Staley accepted this life-sized statue of Chief Pontiac from B. E. Starr (right), general manufacturing manager of Pontiac Motors, last night

during the pre-game ceremonies of the first PHS homecoming. The statue from Pontiac Motors will be placed in the school.

Train-Auto Crashes Kill 4

Man and Wife Killed Near Gaylord; 2 Men Die in Wyandotte

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Collisions between trains and automobiles claimed four lives at Michigan crossings overnight.

One train-auto collision was in Wyandotte, the other near Gaylord.

Killed in the Wyandotte collision were Anthony V. Bartnicki, 30, of Wyandotte, and Thomas Hodges, 32, of Flat Rock.

Victims in the Otsego County crash near Gaylord were Joseph Koczura, 65, of New Boston, and his wife, Agnes.

Bartnicki and Hodges, the latter a father of three, had left a Wyandotte social club only minutes before their car and a backing New York Central freight hit at 12:50 a.m.

Bartnicki, an employee of Pennsalt Chemical Co., was driving, and Policeman Henry Przedworski said "either he didn't see the train or was trying to beat it across the tracks. The flasher was working and a brakeman was on the rear of the caboose with a red lantern."

Koczura and his wife were hit by a southbound New York Central passenger train seven miles south of Gaylord shortly after midnight. State police said the couple had been driving on U.S. 27, which parallels the tracks there, and had turned into Manelona road only a few feet before reaching the crossing.

3,600 Cheer Chiefs at PHS Homecoming

A crowd of 3,600 students, parents and alumni added their colorful spirit at Wisner Stadium last night when Pontiac High School celebrated its first homecoming.

Although their gridiron Chiefs were defeated 27 to 14 by the Saginaw High School

Trojans, more than 800 Pontiac rooters moved on to support the "Anteneeban" festival finale, a dance at the high school following the game.

In Indian language Anteneeban, the title given to the entire celebration, means fall festival.

Unexpected, in the pre-game program was the presentation of a flowered good luck horseshoe to Pontiac Coach Jesse MacLary.

Carl Rose, representing the PHS graduating class of 1946, made the presentation on behalf of the 140 members of the class who attended the festival.

A 1½-hour parade of 12 floats and six bands marched to the stadium before the game. Larry Benner, PHS track star, and Jeanne Johnson, PHS cheerleader, reigned as Chief and Princess of Anteneeban following an all-school election last week.

Frances W. Staley, principal of PHS, acclaimed the entire festival as "very successful" and added that the student workmanship of the autumn-fitted floats was "outstanding."

Staley said he felt future homecoming celebrations should be held every three or five years.

Press Group Elects Harold Fitzgerald

WASHINGTON—Directors of the Inter-American Press Association yesterday elected Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press, a director to fill an unexpired vacancy on the board.

John Thomas O'Rourke of the Washington News was named president of the organization for the ensuing year.

The Inter-American Press Association is composed of leading daily newspapers in North, South and Central America. The annual meeting in 1958 will be held in Buenos Aires.

Now Just 2 of a Kind

MEAFORD, Ont. (AP)—Miss Cora Cunningham, 71, of St. Vincent Township fell and broke her left hip yesterday in Meaford Hospital. She was on her way to visit her sister, Mrs. Mary Smith, 78, who is in the hospital with a broken hip.

Pentagon Boss Expects Results Without Delays

Message to 3 Services Follows Complaints by Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy has served notice he will stand for no delays in planned development of long-range ballistic missiles.

He also indicated yesterday he will accept no excuses that bottlenecks or lack of help are impeding progress in this vital defense field.

The new Pentagon boss, who has been on the job less than two weeks, made known his position in a memorandum to the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

A number of Congress members of both parties have voiced concern over the recent launching of a Russian earth satellite before the United States could get one aloft. Some of them have said this, coupled with Russia's claimed success in testing an intercontinental missile, indicates the United States has fallen dangerously behind the Soviets.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in Blackshear, Ga., he planned to fly here today to direct a committee investigation of the nation's missile and satellite programs.

In his memo, McElroy said he was "greatly encouraged by the progress" he said is being made at missile centers he visited. He said that during these visits, he had watched firings of both operational and test weapons "which in general met or exceeded their design specifications."

He said it appeared the missile program represents "the best balance of technical knowledge, trained manpower and test installations that we can make at this time."

SCHEDULE IMPORTANT
But McElroy stressed the "great importance to our national security of maintaining these programs on schedule."

The individual service heads were ordered to send weekly progress reports to William Holaday, McElroy's assistant in charge of missile matters, and to mark copies of such reports "for my personal attention."

The defense chief instructed the service secretaries to inform him directly if they need any help on scientific problems that might be hindering progress in ballistic missiles development.

At one point in his memo, McElroy seemed to be taking note of charges by some members of Congress and others that development of American intercontinental missiles has been slowed by inter-service rivalries.

He told the service heads to inform his guided missiles aides immediately of any assistance which any other service, the Defense Department or any government agency can provide "which (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

GM Vice President Chayne Says:

Driver's Attitude Counts Most in Safety

A motorist's attitude toward driving is more important than his physical reflexes in determining whether he will wind up in an accident, statistic, Vice President Charles A. Chayne of General Motors said today in Chicago.

Chayne, who is vice president in charge of General Motors' Engineering Staff, addressed the 18th annual General Motors Safety Conference of plant safety engineers. "Safety designs and devices notwithstanding, traffic safety is a direct function of the driver's basic sense of responsibility, his attitude, his self-discipline, his psychology or whatever you wish to call it," Chayne declared.

He based his conclusions on 33 years of GM experience with test drivers who have driven 172,000,000 test miles on GM proving grounds.

He disclosed that GM engineers have developed a device to measure reaction time to determine whether good physical reflexes had any influence on a good driving record. All drivers were tested.

GOOD DRIVING COUNTS

"The results," Chayne declared, "disclosed a remarkable fact. Some men with the most sluggish reflexes had the best driving histories. Apparently their overall good driving practices had more effect on their records than their physical equipment."

"Highway accident records, such as they are, contain an overwhelming amount of evidence to the effect that controlled access highways are relatively safe," Chayne stated.

"The fatal accident rate per 100,000,000 miles on limited access highways is less than half of the rate where access is not controlled."

inmate a great many thousands of accidents.

The maintenance of the vehicle in the hands of the owner is a factor over which auto makers have little control except by means of advice, admonition, and dealer facilities well equipped and staffed by employees carefully trained in every phase of maintenance, he said.

The big problem here is that all too often the vehicles are not taken to the service garage as frequently as desirable.

DUAL PERSONALITY
This is the direct responsibility of the third factor in the problem, the owner and driver, Chayne maintained.

He has a sort of dual personality, in one phase he is the owner of the vehicle who is entrusted with seeing to it that proper maintenance is conducted, and in the other phase he is the driver whose

responsibility is to see that all his actions on the highway are safe.

The vehicle manufacturer has no control whatsoever over the actions of the driver of his product."

At the same time, he said, GM is not "downgrading the importance of safety devices on automobiles. Our belief is that any innovation... is a boon to safety whenever it frees the driver of certain physical operations and responsibilities so he can concentrate on his job of piloting a vehicle."

"However, during the last nine years of test driving at the proving grounds not a single mishap, even of a minor nature, was caused either by structural or functional failure of a vehicle or road defect, he said.

"Driving involves three things—manual skill, attitude and awareness (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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Pilot Rescued From Ocean

Failed to Finish Solo Nonstop Flight From Galveston to Rome

PRESTWICK, Scotland (U.S.)—American pilot William Wyatt has been picked up safely from the Atlantic Ocean off the Spanish coast, air control operations at Prestwick Airport said today.

ROME (U.S.)—Airport officials today abandoned hope that American pilot William Wyatt could reach his destination here on an attempted nonstop flight from Galveston, Tex.

Officials said at 10 a.m. (4 a.m. EST) Wyatt must either have landed somewhere in northern Europe or come down at sea in his small, single-engine plane.

Wyatt took off from Galveston at 7:25 a.m. EST Thursday hoping to reach Rome in 36 to 40 hours. He carried 44 hours of fuel. The 44 hours expired at 3:25 a.m. EST today.

The last word from the 25-year-old former Marine pilot was a radio message to the Bordeaux, France, Municipal Airport. He said he had been burning gasoline faster than planned because of headwinds but still hoped to reach Rome.

If winds were too strong, he would land at Bordeaux, Wyatt radioed. That was at 11:15 last night, Rome time (5:15 p.m. EST).

His backers in Galveston said they had received a radioed message that Wyatt planned to land at Brive La Roche, France, east of Bordeaux. But officials at that airport said they had not seen him.

Wyatt's course to Rome covered 5,633 miles. He was trying to break the 4,957-mile record for single-engine aircraft set in 1949 by the late William Odom in a flight from Honolulu to Teterboro, N.J.

Hospital Director to Discuss Election

Carl I. Flath, director of Pontiac General Hospital, will be the guest speaker at an open meeting Monday to discuss the Oct. 28 election proposing \$500,000 worth of bonds to equip and furnish the hospital addition.

The meeting, sponsored by the Weaver Owen Hawthorne Community Club, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Weber School, 204 W. New York Ave.

City Commissioner Floyd P. Miles of District 4 will also be present to answer any questions proposed at the public meeting.



By E. H. SIMS

How is a stationary front formed? What causes most of them in fall and winter?

A stationary front usually results in the movement of a cold air mass into a mass of warmer air. Instead of forcing a passage and breaking through, sometimes the cold front's winds will blow parallel to the juncture of the two air masses.

The cold air mass thus stands still — as far as forward movement is concerned. The warm air mass sends its winds parallel to the juncture line (the stationary front), but in exactly the opposite direction of those of the cold air mass.

In summary, the stationary front is set up when a warm and cold air mass meet and neither is strong enough to dissipate the other.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow. Cold tonight, low 30-34. A little warmer tomorrow afternoon, high 40-44. Northerly winds 15-25 miles an hour gradually diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 32
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 18 m.p.h.
Direction: North-Northwest
Sun sets Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 4:08 p.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 2:29 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 32 11 a.m. 40
7 p.m. 38 12 m. 43
8 a.m. 38 1 p.m. 45
10 a.m. 40

Friday in Pontiac (no recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 40
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 36
Weather—Drizzly and Cold.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 40
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 36
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 85 Years
in 1929 34 in 1935 38

Friday's Temperatures
Albany 45 29 Los Angeles 68 51
Baltimore 62 47 Marquette 32 27
Boston 55 41 Memphis 51 37
Buffalo 55 41 Miami 68 52
Cincinnati 55 41 Milwaukee 52 37
Cleveland 55 41 New Orleans 71 58
Chicago 55 41 New York 70 53
Columbus 55 41 Omaha 52 37
Dayton 55 41 Phoenix 52 37
Detroit 55 41 Pittsburgh 44 32
Evansville 55 41 St. Louis 52 37
Grand Rapids 55 41 St. Paul 52 37
Hartford 55 41 Seattle 52 37
Indianapolis 55 41 Tampa 55 41
Lansing 55 41



ON WARPATH — Members of the Pontiac High School Future Nurses and Ushers Club were on the warpath last night as they paraded to Wisner Stadium during the first portion of

school's first homecoming celebration. This was one of 12 floats entered in the parade by organizations in the school.

West Germany Drops Ties With Yugoslavia

BONN (INS) — The West German government officially cut its diplomatic ties with communist Yugoslavia today in reprisal for President Tito's recognition of the East German regime last Tuesday.

Details of the severance were not made available immediately, but it was believed restricted to diplomatic and not trade and economic ties.

TAKES EFFECT

The break took effect at 10 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT) when Yugoslav envoy Dusan Kveder appeared at the foreign office and was handed a diplomatic note from Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano.

The diplomatic break had been expected since last Tuesday when Yugoslavia became the first nation outside the satellite bloc to recognize the East German regime.

It marked the first time the federal republic chose a "get tough attitude" in its eight year history and put teeth into its dogma against recognition of East Germany by nations which have diplomatic ties with the Bonn government.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government views recognition of the East German regime as an "unfriendly act."

The decision was one of Adenauer's most crucial steps to safeguard his country's newly won prestige as the sole legitimate successor of the former German Reich.

One of Adenauer's dilemmas was Tito's special relationship with Washington, which had to be taken into account in deliberations on whether to sever diplomatic ties. Another was the fear that Asian-African states might follow Tito's lead in extending recognition.

THOUGHT OUT

The thought given to the move is indicated by the length of time it took the Bonn government to react to Yugoslavia's announcement.

A decision was believed reached two days during a meeting of Adenauer with his cabinet. An announcement was expected yesterday after Von Brentano told a special committee of members of Parliament that the government believed a break in relations with Yugoslavia was essential. But the

4 More Oil Firms Boost Gas Prices

Four more major oil companies have raised retail gas prices 2.9 cents a gallon in the Pontiac area. They joined Standard Oil, Speedway and some independent dealers yesterday in returning to summer levels.

Shell, Texaco, Sinclair, Gulf and Socony-Mobil went back to what industry spokesmen called their "normal" price. There has been no word of an increase from Sunoco and Pure Oil.

A Shell spokesman stated that "this change restores prices to a more realistic level, based on current costs of doing business."

Crash in Independence Hospitalizes Two

A two-car head-on collision last night sent both drivers to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment of minor injuries, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies.

Julia L. Danielson, 29, of 70 S. Eastway Dr., and Arthur C. Kendall, 32, of 3866 Letart St., Drayton Plains, were both released from the hospital.

The accident took place on Sashabaw Rd. at Myers St., in Independence Township.

English Girl's Ring Is Found Across Ocean

NEW YORK (INS) — An advanced Stratford-On-Avon, Eng., girl today was happily awaiting the return of her lost engagement ring from its finding place 2,000 miles away in the Bronx.

Evelyn Blake, 23, who works for a company that manufactures pots for export, lost the diamond ring two weeks ago. Her boss cabled all his overseas customers to be on the lookout.

Yesterday Tony Gomez, 32, an assembler found it in a copper pot, one in a shipment of 4,500 delivered to a Bronx manufacturer of coffee makers.

Attitude of Driver Outweighs Reflexes

(Continued From Page One)

ness," Chayne said. "So far as manual skill is concerned, the non-professional and professional driver are on equal footing. Either one can master physical movements of steering, braking, accelerating, etc., with minimum training and practice.

"A driver's attitude is more nebulous to describe than manual skill; it involves knowledge and experience. The difference between the amateur and the pro shows up when attitude or knowledge is applied.

PRO DRIVERS NEEDED

"Since driving is pretty much a part of our daily lives, is it not worthwhile to become as nearly professional as possible? How can we know whether we are approaching perfection or whether we just think we are?"

Awareness or attentiveness also is nebulous to describe, Chayne continued. Certainly it is no less important than a driver's manual skill or attitude because if anyone is inattentive at the wrong instant behind the wheel we all know it can be fatal.

"So much has been said about speed as a hazard that we are building up the idea that if we drive slowly we are safe; this is a very bad habit of thinking," he said. "The good habit is to learn to be a good judge of safe speed conditions. The good habit is to learn to be a good and conservative judge of your own skill as a high speed driver.

"This calls for consistent practice with very gradual speed increases over months and months of driving—certainly not by routinely driving 35 or 40 and then deciding to make a trip at 60 or 65.

"Of late so much emphasis has been placed on the car and the highway that the driver has been wrongfully neglected," he concluded. "If you carefully consider all facts, I think you'll agree it is in him that the secret to highway safety will be found."

Distillery Union Loses Leaders

Quit as Recommended by AFL-CIO, Abuses Uncovered Earlier

CHICAGO (INS) — The president and four vice presidents of the Distillery Union have announced their resignation in connection of the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee to clean house.

The president, Joseph O'Neill, said that the resignations were in response to a recommendation by Peter McGavin, representative of AFL-CIO President George Meany, which calls for the officers of the union to resign and stand for re-election at a special convention to be held in Chicago next Nov. 22.

The Distillery Union was placed on probation last May 23 by the AFL-CIO Executive Board after being found guilty of corruption and welfare fund abuses which were turned up in the 1955 Senate investigation.

The union had held a special convention last March to put its house in order, but did not fully comply with the recommendations of the Ethical Practices Committee.

Monkeys, Dogs Foil Burglary of Pet Store

PHILADELPHIA (U.S.)—Eighty monkeys and 150 dogs foiled a burglary attempt here last night. Patrolmen Joseph Patkus and Jack Kennedy said they heard the screaming and barking, went to Dockter's Pet Shop in Center City and arrested Joseph Sweet, 25, just around the corner.

Sweet admitted he and a partner tried to break into the second floor window of the pet shop, never dreaming the kennels were there, the patrolmen said.

"We've got 150 dogs in there from Chihuahuas to Great Danes and when one starts barking they all bark," said Manager Arthur Rees. "Add 80 monkeys and you have a lot of noise."

Body of Wyandotte Man Found With Gun Near

DETROIT (U.S.) — The body of a man missing since midsummer was found yesterday in a swampy area of suburban Brownstown Township.

A rusty double-barrel shotgun with empty shells in both barrels was found near the body of Langlois Spaven, 81, of Wyandotte. State Police said cause of death was not immediately determined.

Crippled Children Society Slates Ground Breaking

Ground breaking ceremonies for the proposed \$49,000 new headquarters for the county's crippled children will be held tomorrow afternoon.

The 300x300 foot site of the building of the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children is on the west side of Telegraph road across from the county service center. The property has been leased from the county.

Four persons are expected to turn over the first shovels of the sod.

They are L. C. Megee, of Clarkston, society president; William Bullock, of Royal Oak, first vice

president and building committee chairman; four-year-old polio victim Deborah Shelton, of 566 E. Tennyson Ave., Miss Easter Seal of Pontiac, 1957; and another polio victim, Craig Baker, 9, of 1734 Bonaventure St., Royal Oak.

Craig is the son of the society's former president Phil Baker who first proposed the need for the building. Baker was killed in an auto accident in 1954.

The ceremonies will begin at 2:30 p.m. with the Reverend William C. Hamm, of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Lake Orion, giving the invocation.

Queen Elizabeth in Stands for Maryland Grid Game

(Continued From Page One)

today's garden party are willing to concede that it's about time she had some fun. The Maryland-North Carolina football game should prove just that, since she will be there by reason of her own royal request.

CAPPED DAY

Last night's glittering state dinner, hosted by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles capped an incredibly busy day for the feminine monarch.

The cabinet officer who had

been a guest at Thursday's White House dinner where President Eisenhower toasted greater cooperation between the U.S. and Britain, added his own sentiments by saying the closer Anglo-American ties would not harm the overall free world alliance.

But, he, too, placed great importance on strengthening the bonds of friendship between the subject of Queen Elizabeth and the constituents of President Eisenhower as he told the youthful monarch: "We can be grateful to her majesty for a visit which, I think, will

prove to be historical if it leads, as I hope and believe it will, to our using more fully the great potentials which we jointly possess."

Despite the fact that she had wrung 2,500 garden party hands, lunched with Vice President Nixon and some 90 other dignitaries, and traveled through the National Gallery of Art and Children's Hospital, she was able to return the Dulles toast last night in clear, bell-like tones.

"I do not believe that there is any field of human activity," the queen told the white-tie gathering, "in which exchanges and contracts between leading men of our countries have not at one time or another played a major role in the building of our common civilization."

Perhaps prompted by President Eisenhower's stirring free-world toast at Thursday's White House state dinner, she added with a trace of a hint to our security guardians: "Unfettered exchanges between men of ideas are essential to the maintenance of freedom and are also one of the greatest boons that real freedom has to offer."

Squired by jaunty Prince Philip, who wore the Order of the Garter with his white tie and tails, the 31-year-old monarch glittered resplendently in a slim-fitting dress of aquamarine rosinette entirely embroidered in aquamarine crystals.

With the stunning, draped gown she wore a fringe tiara, diamond necklace and earrings, and the Garter family orders.

Besides members of the royal entourage, the Dulles guest list included the secretary's brother, Central Intelligence Chief Allen Dulles, Senators Alexander Wiley, H. Alexander Smith and Mike Mansfield; Deputy Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles, the military chiefs of staff, several representatives and executive department officials, all with wives.

Other distinguished guests included former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, publisher William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Herbert Hoover, Jr., and former ambassadors to Britain Lewis Douglas and Walter Gifford, with their wives.

Among the unaccompanied women guests were former secretary of Welfare Oveta Culp

Hobby, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Sr., and the secretary's sister, Eleanor Dulles.

Elizabeth and Philip parted company yesterday morning for the first time during their current American tour. While the queen visited the National Art Gallery and greeted moppets at Children's Hospital, her dashing consort had himself a field day at the National Academy of Science.

There he astounded the experts with his informed questions on satellites, rockets and missiles. The prince, who is chairman of the International Geophysical Year for Britain, had previously received from President Eisenhower the National Geographic Society medal at the White House.

High point of the British Embassy reception came when Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zaroubin paused over-long in the split-second receiving line to exchange pleasantries with Prince Philip. The incident occurred a moment after Elizabeth II had greeted him with an enthusiastic: "Nice to see you again."

Afterwards, surrounded by curious onlookers who were forgetting toogle the queen, the usually somber Zaroubin sparkled: "The prince and I are old friends, you know. I attended their wedding."

The Red envoy also took occasion to remark: "I'm very proud of spunkit, and it's still going around." He said it with the air of a man who dared a British queen to overshadow his satellite.

Today, besides the rah-rah football game, the queen and Philip are also receiving staff members of Commonwealth countries at the British embassy. Then, while Elizabeth invests commonwealth citizens and awards insignia to American citizens who have received honors from her majesty, Philip visits the Marine barracks here.

Into her fantastically busy schedule, the queen will also crowd time for a ceremonial laying of a new British embassy office building.

Tonight, her majesty and Prince Philip will climax the long day by playing host at a state dinner in honor of the President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

The Day in Birmingham Will Build Grade School on West Long Lake Rd.

BIRMINGHAM—Bloomfield Hills Board of Education this week announced plans for the construction of a new elementary school on West Long Lake Rd., between

Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads. The school will house approximately 200 children, Kindergarten through sixth grade. Board spokesmen said every effort would be made to have the building ready for service next September.

In announcing the construction, it was made public that the 11-acre site was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Callow at a cost substantially below 1945 market prices.

In connection with this, numerous recent gifts to the district were acknowledged.

Similar interests on the part of W. F. Connolly made it possible for the economic purchase of the 18-acre site on Westview road, where the new Eastover School has been built.

M. M. Heim made possible a below-market purchase of land adjoining the Callow property, bringing this site to more than 14 acres.

An outright gift in corporate stocks came in December of 1955 from Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey E. Streadwick. The stock, having a value of \$5,500, was designated for the improvement of high school athletic facilities. A year later, the Streadwicks gave an additional \$1,500 for improvement of the high school library.

The Robert C. J. Traub Memorial Scholarship Travel Fund was created by the gift of 100 shares of General Motors Corp. stock.

This provides funds for summer travel in Europe for two high school graduates specializing in the field of art or music, prior to college entrance.

Most recent gifts include \$150 from the Birmingham branch of the AAUW from the high school library. William F. Wild gave two Japanese Gingko trees for the high school front lawn.

In the field of beautification, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vaughan gave 100 rose bushes for the landscaping of Vaughan.

Board members expressed their appreciation for the wonderful support given by these citizens.

One person was injured in a six-car accident early last evening at the Fortin-Big Beaver-Woodward intersection.

Frank S. Casewell, 57, of 1445 Epping Lane, Bloomfield Hills, recovering from a recent heart attack, suffered lacerations of the right leg and severe shock.

Investigating officer Ronald Farrell of the Bloomfield Township police said that a car driven by Charles Hax, 69, of 5401 North Adams Rd., had stopped at the Big Beaver intersection and then drove across the northbound lane of Woodward into the path of a car driven by Nellie Stewart, 58, of 1458 Oak St., Davison.

Her car went out of control, striking another driven by John Balser, 59, of 18 East Huron St., Pontiac.

The fourth car involved was driven by Rose Caswell, 52, wife of the injured man. Car No. 5 was driven by Louis White, 43, of 980 Erskine St., Detroit.

The sixth car was driven by Sgt. James Fowler, 30, of the Bloomfield Hills Police Dept.

Fowler and the Caswell car were parked at the side of the road, about three feet off the right-of-way. Fowler, sitting behind the wheel, saw the car coming and slid to the right side of his car, escaping injury.

Rise 16 Miles Above Earth 2 Fly High in Balloon

MINNEAPOLIS (U.S.)—The Navy's two high-flying balloonists, Cmdr. Malcolm D. Ross and Morton L. Lewis, today began checking the results of their test ride across the northern skies.

Flown back to Minneapolis after an uneventful landing last night near Hermansville, in northern Michigan, Ross and Lewis were reported in "perfectly normal" health by a Navy doctor.

The 35-year-old Ross and his 44-year-old partner spent 9½ hours drifting from an open pit iron mine at Crosby, Minn., to the field where they landed.

They rose to 84,000 feet, nearly 16 miles above the earth, suspended beneath a two-million cubic foot plastic balloon for the flight, then were hustled over cloudy skies across northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan by 50-mile-an-hour winds.

NO ILL EFFECTS
Dr. Norman Barr, Washington, of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery Research Division, said the two fliers experienced no ill effects from the flight.

It was apparently uneventful compared to a similar flight in the "Strato-Lab" gondola last November, when Ross and Lewis narrowly escaped disaster.

In the earlier flight, their balloon made an unexpected plunge through space before its descent was slowed and they landed safely.

Dr. Barr said tests made during the flight would supplement

data gathered from an Air Force record flight in August, when Maj. David Simons flew above 100,000 feet in a 24-hour endurance test.

Expert Attacks Red Stop Signs, Prefers Yellow

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U.S.)—Down with the octagonal red stop signs... up with triangular yellow ones.

That's the recommendation of Dr. Gordon L. Walls, professor of physiological optics and optometry at the University of California.

Walls told a meeting of optometrists and safety experts yesterday that red is one of the hardest colors to see whereas yellow has easily won every test for visibility.

He said the octagonal shape could hardly be worse.

"Only a perfectly round plate would be more difficult to identify," he said. "At a distance, the octagonal shape tends to appear round and thus becomes difficult to distinguish from surrounding objects."

Europe Keeping Pace

PARIS—In most European countries the per capita gross national product has increased in recent years at about the same rate as in the United States.



FROM ASSEMBLY LINE TO TESTING SITE — Last minute preparations are being performed on a recently completed Redstone missile (above) on an assembly line of the Chrysler Corporation, which manufactures the missiles. After completion, the giant missile is shipped by air to a test site somewhere on the Florida coast. At the right, the Redstone missile is shown in flight at the test site.

News in Brief

A box containing \$140 in cash and \$54 in checks was stolen from an unlocked safe at the rear of Backenstose's Bookstore, 15 E. Lawrence St., just before noon yesterday.

Hub Clothiers Anniversary Special. Select any sport coat in the store and get a pair of \$14.95 all-wool slacks. Free. Hub Clothiers, 10-20 N. Saginaw.

Rummage Sale and Bake Sale. St. Williams Hall, Walled Lake, Friday 10-8 and Sat. 10-6. Restaurant dishes a specialty.

Lodge Calendar

Special communication of Pontiac Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M., Mon., Oct. 21st, 1:15 p. m., to conduct graveside services for brother Clarence C. Gill. Wm. H. Anderson, W. M.

Arenne Chapter No. 503, O. E. S., 22 State St. Installation of officers, Monday evening, October 21, 8 p. m. Officers practice, Sunday, October 20, retiring officers, flag bearers, Bible degree, 2:30 p. m. Incoming officers 3 p. m. Fern Crawley, Secretary.

Charged With Swindle

DETROIT (AP)—Robert A. Barton, 24, accused of fleecing his landlady out of \$26,700, stood mute in Recorder's Court Friday and a plea of innocent was entered for him. Mrs. Nellie Horkenbach, 63, said Barton talked her into withdrawing the money from a bank so they could build a church.

HOSPITAL BOND ORDINANCE—TO the electors of the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that there shall be submitted to the electors of the City of Pontiac at the Special City Election to be held Monday, October 28, 1957, Ordinance No. 1345 providing for the issuance of \$500,000 Hospital Bonds.

The following is Ordinance No. 1345: ORDINANCE NO. 1345. An Ordinance to provide for the borrowing by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, of the sum of \$500,000 and for the issuance of the full faith and credit bonds of said city therefor, to defray the cost of completing the construction and equipment of the full faith and credit bonds of the city in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$950,000).

Section 1. The City Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, is hereby authorized to borrow the sum of Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$950,000) for the purpose of completing the construction and equipment of the city hospital, and for the purpose of providing for the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds of the city in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$950,000).

Section 2. The City Commission is authorized to execute and deliver, on behalf of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, the full faith and credit bonds of the city in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$950,000) for the purpose of completing the construction and equipment of the city hospital, and for the purpose of providing for the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds of the city in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$950,000).

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be subject to the approval of the electors of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, at a special election to be held on the 28th day of October, 1957, at nine o'clock in the morning.

Section 4. The City Commission is authorized to execute and deliver, on behalf of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, the full faith and credit bonds of the city in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$950,000) for the purpose of completing the construction and equipment of the city hospital, and for the purpose of providing for the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds of the city in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$950,000).

Section 5. This Ordinance shall be subject to the approval of the electors of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, at a special election to be held on the 28th day of October, 1957, at nine o'clock in the morning.

Section 6. The City Commission is authorized to execute and deliver, on behalf of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, the full faith and credit bonds of the city in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$950,000) for the purpose of completing the construction and equipment of the city hospital, and for the purpose of providing for the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds of the city in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$950,000).

Section 7. This Ordinance shall be subject to the approval of the electors of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, at a special election to be held on the 28th day of October, 1957, at nine o'clock in the morning.

Section 8. The City Commission is authorized to execute and deliver, on behalf of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, the full faith and credit bonds of the city in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$950,000) for the purpose of completing the construction and equipment of the city hospital, and for the purpose of providing for the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds of the city in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$950,000).

Section 9. This Ordinance shall be subject to the approval of the electors of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, at a special election to be held on the 28th day of October, 1957, at nine o'clock in the morning.

Section 10. The City Commission is authorized to execute and deliver, on behalf of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, the full faith and credit bonds of the city in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$950,000) for the purpose of completing the construction and equipment of the city hospital, and for the purpose of providing for the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds of the city in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$950,000).

Section 11. This Ordinance shall be subject to the approval of the electors of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, at a special election to be held on the 28th day of October, 1957, at nine o'clock in the morning.

Section 12. The City Commission is authorized to execute and deliver, on behalf of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, the full faith and credit bonds of the city in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$950,000) for the purpose of completing the construction and equipment of the city hospital, and for the purpose of providing for the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds of the city in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$950,000).

Shows 55 Pct. Increase Since 1950 Census

County Is Pace-Setter in Population

Oakland County has been a pace setter in population growth since the 1950 Federal Census, figures released by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission show.

Oakland gained 218,999 persons, or a 55 per cent increase in the seven and a quarter years, making it second to Macomb County percentage wise (Macomb increased 83 per cent) but ahead in actual number gained to all but Wayne County which added 375,165.

Total Oakland population today is 615,000.

Percentage-wise, two Oakland communities were among the

fastest growing in the metropolitan area: Oak Park grew by 36,033 people, or a 494 per cent increase, and Bloomfield Township added 12,149, or a 315 per cent boost.

Five other Oakland units of government added at least 10,000 people since 1950. They are: Southfield Township, 18,201; Madison Heights, 10,942; Waterford Township, 16,125; Royal Oak, 24,602; and Pontiac, 10,819.

The total population of the metropolitan area (Oakland, Macomb and Wayne Counties) is estimated at 3,770,000, an increase of 753,863, or 25 per cent, since 1950.

Natural increase accounted for 61 per cent of this boost, and migration for the rest. This compares with the 1940-50 decade when migration accounted for 57 per cent of the growth.

The reports shows that the Detroit Region (metropolitan area plus Monroe County and a part of eastern Washtenaw County) has reached 3,920,000, up 784,121 since April, 1950.

Wayne County now has 2,815,000 as compared with 2,435,235 in 1950, up 15.6 per cent. Detroit however, gained only 3.3 per cent, with the out county area jumping 55 per cent.

A tabulation of the growth of Oakland County areas follows:

Governmental Unit	April 1950	July 1957
Oakland County	599,130	1,193,000
Avon Township	8,993	14,500
Birmingham	15,487	24,300
Bloomfield Township	1,468	2,700
Bloomfield Township	2,651	10,000
Brandon Township	1,447	2,300
Clarkston	722	280
Clawson	4,190	12,500
Commerce Township	4,471	7,900
Farmington City	2,125	3,200
Farmington Township	10,990	15,900
Ferndale	1,070	1,870
Grosse Pointe Park	681	1,130
Hazel Park	17,770	25,700
Highland Township	2,944	4,400
Madison Heights	1,957	10,800
Holly Village	2,863	2,900
Huntington Woods	4,949	4,900
Independence Township	2,448	3,200
Keego Harbor	2,600	3,250
Lake Angelus	2,385	2,800
Lathrup	2,000	3,800
Leonard	381	480
Lyon Township	1,847	2,300
Madison Heights	10,942	21,300
Millford Township	1,065	1,630
Millville Village	1,824	2,700
Northville Village	519	3,500
Novi Township	5,827	6,000
Oak Park	3,297	31,300
Oakland Township	1,343	2,800
Orion Township	4,996	800
Oxford Township	1,637	2,800
Oxford Village	2,110	2,300
Pleasant Ridge	3,294	3,500
Pontiac City	72,594	4,000
Royal Oak City	10,990	21,300
Rochester	4,379	4,100
Rose Township	1,105	1,200
Royal Oak Township	10,990	21,300
South Lyon	1,512	2,700
Southfield Township	10,990	21,300
Springfield Township	1,825	2,700
Sylvan Lake	1,159	2,700
Troy	1,097	1,700
Walled Lake	1,409	2,300
Waterford Township	16,125	21,300
West Bloomfield Tship	4,125	6,000
White Lake Township	4,125	6,000
Woodward Lake	225	800
Woodward Farms	225	800
TOTAL	599,130	1,193,000

Lowdown on Bargaining for New and Used Cars

(These are the times that try the soul of auto dealers—or so they would have you think. One look at the price tags on the new cars and you can see the dealer's dilemma. Most car manufacturers have franchise agreements providing for rebates of around five per cent to their retailers for all unsold outgoing models at the start of the new model year.

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP)—If auto dealers could halt the persistent trend of time, they'd probably pick these days of model changeover to do it. Since they can't, the late fall is becoming the time for the great bargain sale on cars for Americans who will trade prestige for economy.

In days now 1958 model car will go on sale; you will hear that prices are higher but that broad engineering and styling changes justify the increases. Of course there will be features on the 1958 models that were not common to the 1957 cars.

Most dealers are confident, according to trade surveys, that they will clean up outgoing models.

But they admit they will sell most of the cars at bargain prices. Most of the cars sold since the start of the 1957 model year have been sold at less than "suggested list price."

Although dealers may cut prices a little more than they did earlier in the season, they are not going to give away their stock.

Generally speaking, the car retailer may mark up his cars as much as 25 per cent over the wholesale price. But practically, he seldom does.

That means that car prices vary greatly for the same make and model as the car model year nears its end.

The questions have been asked how much does the average car dealer net in a normal model year and how can he slash prices so greatly and still survive? It also has been asked how can a car retailer cut his prices as much as \$1,000.

Probably there are few, if any, instances in which a car retailer has actually cut \$1,000 off the list price of a car. That would be the full markup of a car for which he paid \$4,000.

Figures supplied by the National Automobile Dealers Assn. suggest that retailing new cars has not been especially profitable for several years although the net return has gone up somewhat this year.

The association reports that aside from inventory investments the average new car dealer has \$1,088,000 in his operation; that he has to spend \$677 annually per new unit retailed to operate his business and that his operating profit per unit during the first half of 1957 was \$35. It was \$68 during the first quarter of this year. A year ago during the first half the profit per unit was \$48. Industry authorities sometimes quote the exactness of these figures.

Obviously when the dealer starts

slashing prices near the model year end he does not pocket all the price cut himself. Most car manufacturers have franchise agreements providing for rebates of around five per cent to their retailers for all unsold outgoing models at the start of the new model year.

Also, quotas. It is matter of simple mathematics that a new car retailer cannot slash delivered prices to the limit and at the same time offer a high allowance for the car traded in as part payment. The traded-in car has a definite re-sale value, usually a couple of hundred dollars more than the allowance it brought.

But the retailer frequently cuts his markup on the traded-in car, if he net on the new car justifies it.

By and large the new car retailer right now is not badly off. He gained substantial concessions from the manufacturer in the Congressional hearings a year ago that searched into manufacturer-dealer relationship.

The manufacturer took over the cost of all warrent, service on new cars.

In numerous instances he took over most of the advertising expense.

He also agreed not to force cars on the retailers beyond their capacity to sell and he made changes in the franchise agreements to meet objections from the retailers.

But the retailer still has problems. He reports he is harassed by bootlegging, where new cars are sold by nonfranchised dealers who buy them at cut prices.

But total new car sales for the 1957 model year probably will add up to around six million units when the final tabulation is made and most dealers will readily admit it has been a profitable year.

The Fair is sponsored by the PTA and co-chairmen are Mrs. Charles Gamble and Mrs. H. Nickolas.

Stringham School Fair Has Hayrides Today

Something new has been added to the annual Fair to be held from 4 to 8 p. m. today at the Stringham School in Waterford Township. Hayrides and pony rides will be featured as outdoor activity, and inside every type of carnival booth will be in operation.

The Fair is sponsored by the PTA and co-chairmen are Mrs. Charles Gamble and Mrs. H. Nickolas.

Pontiac Traffic Club to Hear Gustavson

R. A. Gustavson of the Pontiac Travel Service will be the guest speaker at the Pontiac Traffic Club meeting set for 6:30 p. m., Monday in the Waldron Hotel. He will show a film on South America.



MARK A. MORAN

Health Club Owner Dies in Hospital

Mark A. Moran, owner of the Moran Health Club, 742 W. Huron St., died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of several weeks. He was 77.

A city resident for 52 years, he had been an employee of the U. S. Post Office, and was on the YMCA staff for 11 years, retiring in 1935.

A physio-therapist, Mr. Moran had operated his own Moran Health Club.

He was a member of First Free Methodist Church.

Surviving besides his wife, Margaret, are a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Jackson of Birmingham; a son, G. Roderick Moran of Drayton Plains; a sister and a brother.

Mr. Moran's body will be at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until noon Monday.

It will then be taken to the First Free Methodist Church for service at 2 p. m. The Rev. Lyl H. Howson will officiate with burial following in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Officers Suspended in Royal Oak Twp.

Royal Oak Township Police Officers Mackey Williams, 27, of 10222 Hobart St. and Anniah Ruffin, 36, of 21036 Ferner Rd. have been suspended from the police force pending a hearing on charges of alleged laxity and carelessness while on duty.

The suspension followed failure of the officers to report an open door at the Good Neighbor Market, 8240 West Eight-Mile Rd., Thursday night. Owner Frank Davis, 41, reported \$1,300 missing from his safe the next day.

According to Police Chief Lawrence Johnson, no date has been set for hearing.

Art Gallery Looted

TORONTO (AP)—Burglars entered Laing Art gallery in midtown Toronto during the night and escaped with 16 paintings valued at \$40,000, police reported today.

War Hero Losing Battle to Disease

FREEPORT, Maine (AP)—Pale and feeble, John T. Godfrey, one of this country's foremost war heroes, came home yesterday after losing his fight to stave off a usually fatal disease.

Godfrey, 35, who is credited with shooting down 35 Nazi planes, had been in Germany in an eleven-hour attempt to be cured of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a disease for which there is no known cure. It is the same ailment that felled baseball star Lou Gehrig.

Godfrey's wife, Joan, who was with him in Schwenningen, Germany, said her husband was too tired to talk. Both greeted their two sons, John J., 11 and Robert, 10, and disappeared into their 10-room home.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. GEORGE J. COOPER. Mrs. George J. (Roberta) Cooper, 69, of 2325 N. Union Lake Rd., died Friday at the home of her son, after an illness of 5 months.

She owned and operated the Little Brown Jug Tavern on Union Lake Rd.

Surviving are a son Eric Cooper of Grosse Pointe Woods, two sisters and a brother.

Service will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home with burial at Commerce Cemetery.

CLARENCE C. GILL. Clarence C. Gill, formerly of Pontiac, died Wednesday in Venice, Fla. following an illness of three years.

Former Paint superintendent at Fisher Body Division, Flint, he had been with Fisher Body Division here several years ago.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge F&AM, Norwood, Ohio.

Surviving are his wife, Veda; his mother, Mrs. Frank Gill; four children, Robert C. Gill of the U. S. Army stationed in France, Mrs. Thelma Schroeder of Davison, Mrs. Irene Soper and Carl Gill, both of Flint; a sister and three brothers.

Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. The Rev. Kenneth Hoffmaster of Oak Park Methodist Church, Flint will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MRS. ANNA GONDA. ALMONT — Service was held Wednesday in Detroit with burial in Ferguson Cemetery here for Mrs. Anna Gonda, former Almont resident. She died Oct. 13 in Detroit.

She is survived by five sons, Andrew, John, Gus and Joseph, all of Detroit; Louis of Utica; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen and Mrs. Julia Varga of Detroit, 30 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

HERBERT G. WELDON. Herbert G. Weldon, owner and operator of Weldon Hardware on Auburn avenue, died this morning at his home, 56 S. Genesee St. after an illness of five years.

He was a member of Bethany

MARKETS

Produce
The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Tuesday.

Fruits
Apples, Delicious, bu. \$2.50
Apples, Jonathans, bu. 2.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu. 2.50
Grapes, Concord, bu. 2.50
Pears, Bartlett, bu. 2.50
Quince, bu. 2.50
Watermelons, bu. 1.50

Vegetables
Beans, Lima, bu. 2.50
Beets, topped, bu. 2.50
Broccoli, bu. 2.50
Cabbage, curly, bu. 2.50
Carrots, topped, bu. 2.50
Cauliflower, bu. 2.50
Celery (crisp), doz. 2.50
Dill, bunch, 1 doz. 2.50
Eggplants, bu. 2.50
Kohlrabi (beets), doz. 2.50
Lettuce (head), doz. 2.50
Onions, Dry, 50-lb. 2.50
Onions, Green (beets), doz. 2.50
Parsley, bu. 2.50
Peas, blackeye, bu. 2.50
Peas, green, bu. 2.50
Peas, fancy, 50-lb. 2.50
Pumpkins, bu. 2.50
Radishes, Red (beets), doz. 2.50
Rhubarb (beets), doz. 2.50
Spinach, bu. 2.50
Tomatoes, 14-lb. 2.50
Turnips (beets), doz. 2.50

Greens
Cabbage, bu. 2.50
Collard, bu. 2.50
Kale, bu. 2.50
Mustard, bu. 2.50
Spinach, bu. 2.50
Swiss Chard, bu. 2.50
Turnips, bu. 2.50

Lettuce & Salad Greens
Celery Cabbage, bu. 2.50
Endive, bleached, bu. 2.50
Escarole, bleached, bu. 2.50
Lettuce, Leaf, bu. 2.50

Poultry
DETROIT, Oct. 18 (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, cases included, federal-state grade:
Whites: Grade A, extra large 68; medium 66; small 25. Grade B large 65; medium 63; small 23.
Checks: 31.
Total: This amendment shall take effect on November 1, 1957.

DETROIT, Oct. 18 (AP)—Prices paid per pound (f.o.b. Detroit) for No. 1 quality live poultry up to 10 lb. m.
Heavy type broilers and fryers (12-14 lb.): white 25; grey crosses 19-20; barred rocks 20-21; ducks (over 10 lb.): 20-22. Ducksling 20-22.

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