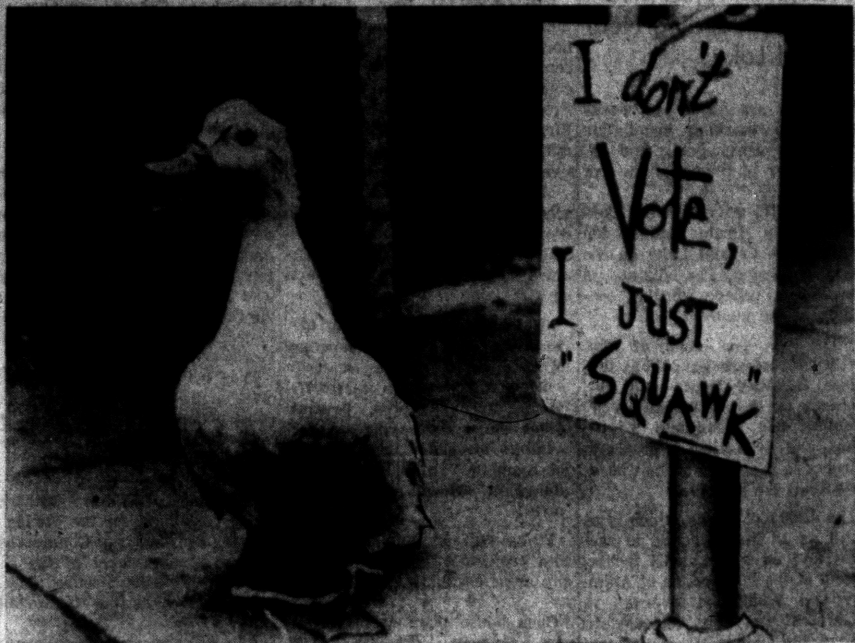


Which Will You Be on Tuesday?



WILL YOU SQUAWK OR VOTE? — The duck "Squawky" (a non-registered resident of Claremont, N. H.) reminds citizens that they can do more than squawk about public affairs. They can vote, and Tuesday is the day. "Squawky" was enlisted by League of Women Voters in Claremont to aid get-out-the-vote drive.

New 'Tricks' Facing Michigan Candidates 'I'd Jail Hoffa,' Reuther Claims

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Halloween weekend political campaigning saw Republican and Democratic candidates finding new ways, and restating old methods, of putting gremlins in the opposition's paths to the top offices in the state.

The Republicans, Democratic Governor G. Mennen Williams said, have poured "hundreds of thousands of dollars into the last few days" of the election "in order to bamboozle the voters."

Williams' GOP opponent, Paul D. Bagwell, retorted "The Republicans don't play politics with bread and milk and shoes and warm clothing for the children of our state."

U.S. Sen. Charles E. Potter, Republican candidate for re-election, charged "bossism" against the Democratic Senatorial candidate, Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart.

"How are we to believe that any Democrat backed by the bosses can be his own man?" Potter boomed. "Is he suddenly to become an independent thinker in Washington?"

Williams said it was the GOP, not the Democratic Party, which has been boss-controlled.

"Twelve wealthy families — the Du Ponts, Mellons, Pews, Rockefellers, Vanderbilts and the Whitneys among them — gave more to the Republican Party just among themselves than the labor unions gave to the Democratic Party," the Governor said while campaigning in the 16th Congressional District.

The Governor said "No one objects to the Republican Party being the party of big business. But a lot of people object when the Republican Party pretends to be the friend of small business, the farmer, the senior citizen living."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Weekend Forecast: Clear and Cooler

Fair and cooler with the low near 36 is the forecast for tonight. Tomorrow will be fair with little change in temperature, the high around 55.

The Weather Bureau expects Michigan's weather to be clear and fair for Tuesday's general election. The official five-day forecast indicated temperatures will be in the mid-50s in the Lower Peninsula and in the mid-40s in the Upper Peninsula.

Little or no rain is looked for during the period.

The weatherman's 30-day outlook for November calls for above normal temperatures for the northern half of the country from the Great Lakes westward to the Pacific Coast, also in the far southwest. Rainfall in the Michigan area should be subnormal.

Forty was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury climbed to 53 at 1 p.m.

Churches Get Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Churches that open their doors to private school classes in the fight against integration may lose their tax-exempt status, it was learned today.

On the Political Scene:
Your State Candidates, Page 4
Major Senate Races, Page 26

Proves Terminal Can Handle Big Craft

First Jet Airliner Lands at Pontiac Airport

Pontiac Municipal Airport's first turbo-jet airliner came in for a perfect landing yesterday afternoon and eight minutes later left in an easy takeoff.

The visit was an important milestone, for it proved that airport expansion has all but equipped the field for handling certain kinds of commercial jet aircraft on a regularly scheduled basis, said Homer Hoskins, airport manager.

After receiving landing instructions by radio, the 44-passenger twin-engine prop F27 plane came smoothly into the 5,000-foot long east-west runway and settled down gracefully on its tri-level landing gear.

It had lots of room to spare. It was a big thrill for the airport management. Three years ago, before the long east-west runway was constructed, there would not have been a long enough runway at the airport to accommodate a big jet plane.

Hoskins, who was in the radio room at the time of the request for landing instructions, was pleasantly surprised.

"I knew, of course, that our landing field was big enough for it. Just the same, it was a wonderful feeling to know we were about to receive our first jet plane."

The F27, built by the Fairchild Company in Hagerstown, Pa., uses two jet engines to drive its



MILESTONE FOR PONTIAC AIRPORT — Personnel at Pontiac Municipal Airport were thrilled yesterday afternoon as they witnessed the landing of the first jet airliner here. This 44-passenger twin-engine turbo prop plane, en route to Grand

7 More Miners Rescued After 9 Days Buried Alive

GOP Gets Ammunition for Final Round

Ike Reports Big Increase in Jobs

By The Associated Press
The battle for control of Congress went into its final weekend today with Republican campaigners armed with fresh economic ammunition in the form of another big drop in unemployment.

President Eisenhower sprang the news of a 300,000 decline in joblessness during October in a coast-to-coast television address from Baltimore Friday night.

As Eisenhower assailed the Democrats on issues ranging from civil rights to missiles, he himself came under renewed fire from Democratic campaigners.

Winding up his role in the campaign, Eisenhower told his cheering GOP audience that in the last three months unemployment has dropped by 1 1/2 million persons.

Addressing a Democratic rally, Johnson scoffed at the "left wing Socialism" campaign theme he

not federal handouts. Just sensible leadership.

ISSUES CHALLENGE
At Casper, Wyo., Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas challenged Eisenhower to list any "radical Democratic" legislation he would ask a Republican Congress to repeal.

said was blueprinted by GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn.

Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Committee, said Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon had failed to win over independent and Democratic votes.

"Ike has won no votes," Smathers said in a statement issued in Washington. "The people realize

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In Good Shape Despite Horror Endured in Pit

Joke as Rescuers Dig Through Debris 13,000 Feet From Entrance

SPRINGFIELD, N.S. (AP) — Seven more miners — incredibly withstanding nine days of entombment — were rescued today from the depths of a wrecked coal mine.

Amazed rescue workers said that although some were injured all appeared in good condition considering the time they had been trapped without food or water. Some even appeared in better shape than 12 brought out Thursday after six days of hunger and thirst.

96 — IN GOOD SHAPE
Rescue crews said they even met with a jest when they finally dug through the debris to reach six of the men 13,000 feet from the mine entrance.

"Give me a drink of water and I'll sing you a song," said Maurice Riddick, 46-year-old father of 12 children. He could joke despite a broken leg and hunger and thirst.

First to be brought to the surface to the cheers of townspeople gathered at the pithead of Cumberland No. 2 was Bryon Martin. His ordeal was worst of all.

The rescue squads had found Martin alone in a pocket only six feet square. Separated from the others, he had been without food, water or light since a massive earth shift the night of Oct. 23 trapped 174 miners.

"God must have saved this little hole for me," Martin said.

"I've seen a triple miracle," declared Victor Hunter, captain of the rescue crews.

For among the seven was his brother Frank. Another brother, Fred, was among the 12 saved Thursday. Yet a third brother, Percy, was brought out the night disaster struck.

Garnett Clark, another of the lucky seven, had spent his 29th birthday underground. He was born Oct. 27. The other survivors were Currie Smith, Douglas Jewkes and Herb Pepperdine.

Some managed to wave in greeting to wellwishers as they were placed in ambulances. They were taken to All-Saints Hospital, an asbestos shingled, 50-bed building a mile from the mine.

There food, water, clean beds and the kisses of their families (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Honored at Michigan State Homecoming



THREE GET LIFE MEMBERSHIPS — Honorary life memberships to the Michigan State Alumni Assn., were presented to three prominent Michigan men last night for their contributions to MSU. They are shown above with Dr. John A. Hannah, MSU president (second from left). In the picture, from left to right, are Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher, Pontiac Press; Dr. Hannah; Jack T. Wolfman, manager of Oldsmobile Division of General Motors and Talbert Abrams, head of Abrams Aerial Survey Co., of Lansing.

Motorist Gets Signals Mixed at Bad Time

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — Paul Dubrovin of Muskegon, stopped behind a Grand Haven police cruiser at an intersection. He stayed right there until police completed their investigation of a minor traffic accident.

When two policemen asked what he wanted, Dubrovin said he was waiting for the light to change.

The only light anywhere near was the red flasher atop the cruiser.

Dubrovin, 49, was hauled off to jail on a drunk driving charge. Yesterday he was fined \$115 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

See Larger Vote Favoring Local Sewage Bond Issue

Editor's Note: This is the last in a six-part series on the \$3,300,000 sewage disposal plant bond issue on Tuesday's election ballot.

By PETE LOCHBILER
Grown cautious about predicting success for bond issues, Pontiac city officials are nevertheless hopeful about chances of the \$3,300,000 sewage treatment bond issue on the ballot this Tuesday.

There are several reasons in mind, including the fact that there is customarily a larger voter turnout at state-county elections. The

last successful bond issue in Pontiac was approved at a large turnout.

City officials also predict voters will consider the bond issue seriously next week. They think the arguments in favor of expanded facilities are conclusive.

Pontiac property owners or their wives who are registered voters are eligible to cast ballots on the question. It must pass by a three-fifths majority.

In 1956, about 10,000 property owners turned out to pass the municipal parking lot revenue bond act by a 3 to 1 vote. Last year, two bond issues were defeated when only 5,680 and 6,688 property owners balloted at the two elections.

At one of these elections, in May, 1957, a sewage treatment plant bond issue was turned down, 4,489 votes to 2,199.

At that time, the proposed expansion cost only \$3,091,000. The price has gone up, mainly because of increases in construction costs.

City officials are quick to point out that the 1957 bond issue was coupled with the ill-fated Pontiac General Hospital bond issue, which was defeated twice last year.

They also point out that 1957, a financially lean year for the average pocketbook, saw few successful bond issues passed anywhere.

With Pontiac auto plants back in production and employment levels rising, officials are more optimistic.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Elvis Presley Now Dating German Girl

BAD NAUHEIM, Germany (AP) — Pvt. Elvis Presley, on duty with the Army overseas for a month now, has a German girl friend.

He was asked the girl question during an interview the other night.

"Yes," the rock 'n' roller said. "I've been dating a little German girl from Frankfurt. Her English isn't too good yet and every time I go out with her, she brings along her little dictionary."

"The other night I said something about a puppy. Well, she didn't know what the word meant, so she went tearing through that little book. Man, it was funny."

Trooper's Flying Tackle Stops Slippery Suspect

Football fans packing stadiums throughout the country today probably will not see the likes of a flying tackle performed by Pontiac State Trooper Conny Snyder yesterday in thwarting one of two escape attempts by a young police prisoner.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Donald Kratt stopped a youth walking

north on U.S.10 near Lady of the Lakes Church, Waterford Township, Friday morning.

As he was questioning the boy, identified by deputies as George Stapley, 18, of Algonac, Trooper Snyder pulled up and recognized the youth as having been previously arrested for investigation of stealing money from a Pontiac church.

Suddenly, Stapley bolted from the officers and ran toward a nearby swamp. Snyder is hot pursuit chased Stapley about 25 yards and caught him by one ankle with a flying tackle—in two feet of mud.

Moments later, while the officers were talking with church officials, Stapley escaped again, this time slipping out of handcuffs attached to the steering wheel of a patrol car.

Students at the Lady of the Lakes School saw him run into

In Today's Press

Church News	10-11
Comics	25
Editorials	6
Home Section	17-23
Obituaries	3
Sports	14-15
Theaters	24
TV & Radio Programs	31
Wilson, Earl	31
Women's Pages	3-9

3-5 Gasoline Prices Down 3-5
J. S. Farmer Gas & Oil Co. highest octane gasoline sold, guaranteeing 15% greater mileage — or money refunded.

See Harlem Globe Trotters (tomorrow) Pontiac Central Hl. boys' gym. 7:30 — Pontiac Lions Club.

John Krenenberg
Democrat for
County Clerk

Wayne Gridders Linked to Pool

Student Paper Refuses to Disclose Names in Football Racket

From Our News Wires
DETROIT — The Wayne State student newspaper, The Collegian, said today that two football players were known to be among those taking part in the circulation and sale of football bet cards.

But the student journalists refused to disclose names of students believed to be involved in the racket.

The newspaper says widespread football pool gambling operations at the Detroit school have gone underground following arrests of students at the University of Michigan.

The paper said threat of disciplinary action by university officials and a stepped-up police investigation of campus gambling disrupted the activities of three known racket syndicates at WSU.

In Ann Arbor three University of Michigan students Friday changed their minds and pleaded guilty to charges of engaging in an illegal occupation in connection with a football card betting ring.

Mike Dodgson, Grand Rapids; Nick Mitka, Ecorse and John Miller, Utica, were awaiting trial when they appeared today before Ann Arbor Municipal Court Judge Francis O'Brien and pleaded guilty. They were given a choice of \$100 fine or 10 days in jail and took the fine.

Earlier Friday, David Martin, 19, of Detroit, a sophomore at Eastern Michigan College at Ypsilanti, pleaded guilty to similar charges. He was freed on \$150 bond pending sentencing Nov. 7.

Martin was expelled from Eastern Michigan College after pleading guilty. College President Eugene B. Elliott said Martin has been on academic probation.

Russia Says Writer Can Take Prize

LONDON — The Soviet News Agency Tass said today Boris Pasternak is free to leave Russia to receive the Nobel prize.

The statement followed a Tass announcement that Pasternak had written Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev stressing his ties with Russia and acknowledging he may have committed errors.

The statement said: "In connection with the letter of Pasternak to Khrushchev, Tass is authorized to state that no obstacles will be placed by the Soviet State Authorities if Pasternak expresses his wish to go abroad to receive the prize awarded him."

"The reports spread by the bourgeois press to the effect that Pasternak was allegedly refused the right to go abroad are a crude fabrication."

Rain Dots East, Rest of Nation Basks in Sun

By The Associated Press
Rainfall dotted the eastern third of the nation but another welcome dose of generally fair autumn weather was again the feature today.

Light rain was expected to sprinkle most of the Ohio valley and the Atlantic seaboard northward from Florida to Virginia. Some showers were forecast for the Pacific Northwest. Otherwise, fair, football-pleasing weather was on tap.



BERMUDA-BOUND — Norman L. Pattison, president of the Downtown Merchants Assn., congratulates Walter B. Crocker (center) on winning a Bermuda trip as first prize in the 1958 Pontiac contest. Mayor Philip E. Rowston looks on.

Pontiac Man Wins 'Bermuda' Contest

This winter, when Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Crocker are looting on the warm sands of Bermuda Island, they'll think thankfully of the 1958 Pontiac automobile.

Crocker, material control procurement analyst at GMC Truck & Coach Division, is the winner in the Downtown Merchants Assn. contest to promote the new car.

His answer to the question, "Why Do I Like the 1959 Pontiac?" was judged the best among several hundred entries.

As a result, Crocker, 35, of 171 S. Shirley Ave., and his wife, Norma, won an all-expense paid, eight-day trip to Bermuda.

"I just want to thank everyone," the GMC Truck & Coach employee said yesterday when he was notified of the contest results by Norman L. Pattison, DMA president. He and Mrs. Crocker were busy

today, deciding when to take their vacation to the palm-tree studded isle.

The Crockers have three children. Crocker, a Pontiac resident since the age of 12, has been employed at GMC Truck & Coach for seven years.

Smathers went on to predict a Democratic gain of at least 12 Senate seats in Tuesday's elections.

En route to a weekend of campaigning in Alaska, Nixon told an airport crowd at Billings, Mont. that "The wage earners have it better today than in any of the 20 years of the New Deal — and they've got peace to boot."

He described 1958 as a good year economically and said "Next year will be the best year in our history" if the voters elect a Republican Congress.

CITES 'GLOOMDOGGERS' — In his attack on Democratic economic policies, Eisenhower coined a new epithet — "Gloomdoggler" — without naming anyone.

"One gloomdoggler — a senator — actually said that the recession was — and I am quoting exactly — 'planned, premeditated and pre-designed by this administration,'" the President remarked.

Seven More Miners Rescued From Death

(Continued From Page One)
awaited the haggard miners. They had been given a little water, soup and coffee by their rescuers in the mine.

Sounds and moans from behind a wall of debris had caught the attention of a rescue crew a couple of hours before dawn.

Ken Murray, one of the rescue workers, said he and a teammate, John Calder, first heard scratches.

Dan O'Rourke, another rescuer, said "It sounded like a cat."

"I couldn't believe my ears," O'Rourke said.

Thirty-five men, dead or alive, were estimated to be still at the 13,000-foot level. Five are still missing elsewhere in the mine.

Of the 174 men underground in North America's deepest coal mine when it was wrecked nine days ago, 40 are now missing and 34 are known to be dead. One hundred escaped, or have been found alive.

Only Friday night the rescue director, Harold Gordon, had said that all hope was gone for the 47 then missing.

Asks Stronger Defense
TOKYO — Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi said today Japan needs stronger defense forces to counter "direct and indirect aggression."

COMMUNICATIONS BALK
ANMAN, Jordan — Air, road and telephone communications between Jordan and the United Arab Republic were restored today after an interruption of over three months.

Classrooms Needed
DETROIT, Nov. 1 — Michigan will need 30,000 new classrooms in the next five years for its mushrooming population of school children, says Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction.

Girl Gets First Prize
Nine Pontiac boys and girls were named the top winners of the annual Halloween mystery treat contest staged last night by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept.

To be eligible for the many prizes given away by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce, grade school children had to be home by 9 p.m., junior high pupils by 10:30 and senior high students by 11 p.m.

World Fair Film to Open Kiwanis' Travel Series

The 1958-59 Downtown Kiwanis Club's "Travel and Adventure" series will get off to an unexpectedly exciting start this Tuesday at the Pontiac Central High auditorium at 8 p.m.

Curtis Nagel, widely known in the travelogue field, will offer as an added attraction the showing and narrating of full color films taken at the Brussels World Fair, it has been announced.

These films, taken by Nagel last summer, will be shown in addition to his regularly scheduled travelogue, "Song of Switzerland."

The Crofoot School athletic field will be open for parking, according to a Kiwanis spokesman. No tickets will be sold at the door. Kiwanis members urge anyone having tickets who cannot attend, to give the tickets to friends or neighbors.

Sewage Bond Issue Seen Likely to Pass

(Continued From Page One)
confident of property-owner cooperation this fall.

City Hall has distributed more than 10,000 pamphlets to home owners in which the main reasons for the treatment plant are outlined. Basically, these are:

1. General obligation bonds now would be cheaper in the long run for the average homeowner than revenue bonds, which would be forthcoming if the State Water Resources Commission ordered the expansion to curb Clinton River pollution.
2. Expansion is a future certainty, but every day's delay means that construction costs rise.
3. To expand internally, more treatment facilities are a must for Pontiac. Many existing homes are still without sewage lines and won't get them until the expansion is completed. Moreover, new areas won't open up until expansion allows the city to take in more sewage.
4. The Michigan State University Oakland project wants to hook on to the Pontiac system as a paying customer, but can't unless the expansion takes place.
5. Pontiac faces a sewage crisis if the present plant, operating 24-hours-a-day at peak efficiency, were faced with a sudden breakdown or prolonged bad weather.
6. Pontiac citizens should shoulder their responsibility now, and act to prevent pollution which threatens the natural beauty and health of the Clinton River basin and the cities situated along it.

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First-place winner of a wrist watch in the high school division was Peggy Ockerman, 15, 179 Oneida Rd., from Pontiac Central.

Second and third place awards of a pen and pencil set and five silver dollars went to Lewis Cohen, 15, 465 Ditzner Ave., and Dolores Billinger, 15, 101 Clovess St. Both are Pontiac Central students.

Junior high winners were Bertha Vela, 13, of 46 Norton Ave., Washington School; Paula Knowles, 14, 37 S. Shirley Ave., Eastern, and Gertha Powell, 13, 267 Nebraska Ave., Jefferson. Prizes were the same as the high school awards.

A bicycle, radio and five silver dollars went to three grade school winners. They were Linda Black, 11, 514 Judson St., Emerson School; Suzanne Polasek, 9, 245 Nelson St., St. Michael, and Patricia Laten, 5, 571 Going St., Wilson School.

The affair followed the "meet and treat" hour from 6 to 7 p.m., when hundreds of kids happily went door-to-door in search of sweets and other goodies.

2 Weeks to Go on New Sewer

\$121,875 Project Meant to Erase Flooding Near Crystal Lake

Workmen are about two weeks away from finishing installation of a storm sewer being laid beneath Telegraph road near the foot of Golf drive.

The \$121,875 project of the Oakland County Drain Commission empties into Crystal Lake on the southern edge of Pontiac, and is designed to relieve flooding conditions in the vicinity.

Sixty-five per cent of the project's cost is being paid by the State Highway Dept., and the balance by the municipalities of Pontiac and Bloomfield Township, and by assessing property owners in these two areas whose lots abut the project.

The 4,300-foot sewer, which is as small as 18 inches round in sections and as large as 36 inches, begins at the intersection of Atkinson and Wellington avenues in Bloomfield Township. The eastern end of the line is the outlet into the lake in Pontiac.

A spokesman for the drain office says another purpose of the project is to afford a potential future outlet to which lateral sewer lines might be tied to serve the developing area where the trunk line is being laid.

2 Daughters, Dad Die on Halloween Flight

TULSA, Okla. — A Halloween outing for a young pilot and his two small daughters, dressed in "trick or treat" costumes, ended in tragedy when their light plane crashed last night in Tulsa's outskirts.

Killed were Gerald Jacobs Lowery, 29, Okmulgee, Okla., and his daughters, Geri Kathlee, 7, and Colleen Kyle, 6, who were returning home after attending a Halloween party here.

Highway patrolmen said the bodies were in the wreckage of the plane, fastened by seat belts. Bags of candy collected by the children on a "trick or treat" forage were found in the demolished four-seater plane.

'Mighty Mac' Celebrating First Birthday

ST. IGNACE — Michigan's newest wonder — the 100 million dollar Mackinac Bridge — is a year old today.

It has carried an estimated 1,400,000 vehicles and brought in some \$5,200,000 in tolls. It has been a great tourist attraction and has more than met interest requirements of the bonds it took to build it.

It opened with fanfare. There was no ceremony today. But on Nov. 8 employees of the Mackinac Bridge Authority plan a birthday party. A Sault Ste. Marie bakery sent a big, three-tiered cake.

The Day in Birmingham Making Extensive Plans to Mark Education Week

BIRMINGHAM — Plans for Birmingham's observance of National Education Week are being completed by Noah Blosser, Malcolm Ferguson, Larned Goodrich, Frank Whitney and Norman Wolfe, Birmingham teachers. They are mapping one of the most extensive programs ever to be held here.

Ministers of churches in the school district are being asked to cooperate Nov. 9 and open the special week with emphasis on "character building" during their services.

Major displays portraying the meaning of National Education Week and work done in local schools will be shown in two W. Maple avenue stores. Several other shops are having smaller exhibits all under the direction of Kenneth Yzama of the Birmingham school's art department.

Films will be available along with projectors and operators for any civic organization.

Open house plans include Baldwin, Beverly, Franklin, Pembroke, Torry, Walnut Lake and Quanton elementary schools Nov. 10, Birmingham High School, Nov. 11; Adams, Bloomfield, Greenfield, Harlan, Midvale, Pierce and Valley Woods elementary schools, Nov. 12 and Barnum and Derby Junior High Schools, Nov. 13.

Roland Reese, general chairman of the Community Halloween Party, said about 4,000 school-aged boys and girls were guests of the merchants last night. More than 3,000 grade school children took part in the parade and nearly 1,000 attended the three dancing parties at Derby and Barnum Junior High School and at the Birmingham High School.

The 70 voice church choir, under the direction of L. Robert Slusser, will present its fifth annual Choral Vesper and Organ Recital Service in the Presbyterian Church at 5 p.m. tomorrow. The public is invited.

The second in a series of "English" speakers for the evening will be Grover Serenbets, Birmingham city engineer, and Clair Johnson of the firm of Johnson and Anderson of Pontiac, incorporated consulting engineers. Both Serenbets and Johnson are members of the Oakland County Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

They will discuss the function of civil engineers in the design and construction of bridges, streets and highways. Students and parents are invited.

Geraldine Bledsoe, minority group consultant for the Michigan Employment Security Commission, will be guest speaker at the Birmingham Friends meeting at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Community House.

Her talk is entitled "Ways to Approach Economic, Racial and Religious Tensions."

There will be a short worship meeting following the talk. The Friends are a Quaker group. The public is invited.

MISS CARRIE BASSETT
Funeral arrangements for Miss Carrie Bassett, 77, of 1011 Kenneway Ave., are pending at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Miss Bassett, a native of Birmingham, died early this morning at Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac.

CHARLES E. MAUNDERS
Service for Charles E. Maunders, the three week old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Maunders of 6171 Idlewild Dr., was held this morning at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

The child died Friday at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Darcy and Susan, both at home.

MRS. CHARLES E. GENUNG
Service for Mrs. Charles E. (Sadie) Genung, 90, of 191 E. Lincoln Ave., was held this morning at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Genung died Thursday at her home. Surviving are her husband, Charles and a son, Arthur L. of Birmingham.

M. GLENN ALLEN
Service for H. Glenn Allen, 67, of 871 Ann St., will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Allen died Friday at the William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, following a heart attack.

He was a native of Birmingham, a retired city employee and served for many years on the Birmingham Volunteer Fire Department. Surviving are his wife, Edna; a son, Charles E., of Birmingham; two daughters, Mrs. Hugh Denyes of Birmingham and Mrs. Glenn MacPherson of Royal Oak and eight grandchildren.

CORRECTION

In our advertisement yesterday thru error \$185.50 Living Room Suites appeared at \$39.00... this should have read \$138.00.

STEWART-GLENN COMPANY

CORRECTION!

Harrison's Grill Room & Drive-In Restaurant is Open Tuesday Thru Friday from 7 A. M. to MIDNIGHT, and Saturday and Sunday from 10 A. M. Until Midnight.

CLOSED MONDAYS

Pick Ten Nominees for C. of C. Board

Ten persons have been nominated for five 1959 vacancies on the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Listed by the nominating committee are: Bernard W. Crandell, James Clarkson, Leonard T. Lewis, W. G. Clifford, Leslie R. Ware, Raymond H. Storm, E. Curtis Matthews, F. Milton Hathaway, Carl Donelson and William Dean.

Ballots will be mailed to chamber members Nov. 15, to be returned by Dec. 15, said John W. Hirtlinger chamber manager.

3,000 A. DEVELOPMENT

5 miles of choice lake frontage plus several miles of AuSable River frontage. An investment opportunity unheard of. The 5 subdivisions now going are a very small fraction of the entirety. 2 new motels, other rental cottages, a large general store, 75 boats, airport and a modern real estate office to handle this tremendous development. In the heart of fabulous Roscommon Co. A big, big opportunity for developers, builders, syndicates. \$225,000 dn. Bal. on long term, low interest contract with release clauses. Priced at less than one-third present retail value. For brochures and other information contact

realtor partridge & associates
1050 W. Huron Open 'til 9 FE 4-3581



NO TRICKS NEEDED — Young fry, and some not so young, roamed the city early last night in the traditional "trick or treat" hour of Halloween. Above Mrs. John T. Fuller is shown serving hot chocolate and homemade cookies from the front porch of her home at 51 Sheridan

St. to more than 100 "trick or treaters" last night. Shown (from left) are Bruce Bedford of 40 Sheridan St., Jeanie Foster of 50 Sheridan St., Sarah Diem of 57 Sheridan St., Tommy Fuller and his mother.

Japan's Exports Gain

TOKYO—Japan's exports continued to rise in 1957 and closed the year with a total value of \$2,960,000,000, a \$338,000,000 increase over 1956 for a gain of 14 per cent. The increases in 1955 and 1956 had been \$380,000,000 (23 per cent) and \$480,000,000 (24 per cent). Machinery exports increased by 29 per cent, chemicals by 18 per cent, and sundries by 15 per cent; metals dropped by 5 per cent.

Enough Water to Support Life?

Balloonists to Study Mars From 80,000 Feet Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy said it hopes to learn whether the planet Mars has enough water to support life when it sends two men on a balloon flight to an anticipated altitude of 80,000 feet early in November.

It also expects the flight to lead to a better understanding of the mysterious "canals" which astronomers have seen on Mars.

The Navy selected early November for the new stratospheric balloon flights because Mars then will be about 45,000,000 miles from earth—closer than at any time since 1939.

The planet's average distance from earth is 45,500,000 miles although it has been as close as 34,400,000 miles and as far away as 63,000,000.

The November balloon flight also will feature the first effort to use a large telescope mounted in the balloon to look at another planet.

'WIRED FOR SOUND'
If successful, the Navy said, the telescope-and-balloon system could "revolutionize the field of astronomy and astrophysics by making possible observations that could never be made before."

The two men, who will be "wired for sound," will make the flight in an air conditioned, sealed gondola seven feet in diameter.

They are Navy Comdr. Malcolm D. Ross, 39, director of the stratospheric balloon program, and Dr. John Strong, director of the astrophysics and physical meteorology laboratory at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

They will wear electrode discs fastened to their skin, small amplifiers and lightweight radio transmitters which will broadcast their heartbeats and other physical reactions to medical observers flying in an airplane below.

The medical observers will know even before the balloonists if they face any imminent danger such as oxygen starvation. The balloon will be launched from the stratosphere near Rapid City, S.D., in the Black Hills. It will stay aloft about 24 hours and is expected to land about 150 miles west of Chicago.

At 80,000 feet, the crew will be able to take photographs of Mars

that will not be marred by atmospheric haze or the refraction of light by the air blanket around the earth.

The telescope system, designed by Strong and his staff, includes a 16-inch mirror, a special spectrograph, an automatic star tracker, and controls to stabilize the gondola.

The Navy said it planned a flight in early 1959 to measure the oxygen content of Mars.

The November flight will not be

a record height for stratospheric balloons, others having reached as high as 86,000 feet.

The all-time balloon altitude record is held by Air Force Maj. David Simons. He reached 102,000 feet in August, 1957.

Campaign Hot Stuff

COLUMBUS, Ohio. (UPI)—The election campaign is heating up. Firemen were called out last night to put out a blaze in a campaign billboard.

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NORTHWEST OAKLAND COUNTY
HERALD ADVERTISER

Page 2

October 23, 1958

EDITORIAL by J. N. McCall

THOSE WHO KNOW BROOMFIELD BEST

Will Be Voting for Hudson

Probably the best test of the character and/or ability of any man is the reputation he holds among his friends and co-workers, those who know him best.

Of interest to all residents of Oakland county is the application of this test to the present congressman representing our district in Washington, William Broomfield. If we are to judge his character and ability by the statements, and lack of them, from "those who know him best," as voters we would make sure he does not go back to Washington for another two years.

During the last several weeks we have made it a point to talk to several of the men who know Broomfield best, including some of his fellow Republican county candidates—not a single one of these had a good word to say for Mr. Broomfield, many of them had unkind words, and some of them were unwilling to commit themselves.

You are probably asking "why?" That answer is one this writer was seeking. Most often the statement went something like this: Bill is a good campaigner and is politically potent. He gives the appearance of being sincere and what he says sounds honest and forthright, but too often what he says today he refutes tomorrow. You can't depend on Bill.

But what about his opponent, Leslie H. Hudson, the Democratic candidate for Congress? He has been in public life for approximately the same length of time as Broomfield. What do his friends and co-workers think of him? This was pretty well summed up by Richard Cook, official of the Michigan Retail Merchants Association, who was in Holly last weekend. Mr. Cook has had close contact with both candidates during their service in Lansing.

Said Mr. Cook: "You could always depend on Les. You never had to guess where he stood on any issue. If he agreed with you he told you so and worked for your proposal. If he dis-

agreed with you, he told you so and worked against the proposal. You could always depend on Les working for legislation of interest to retail merchants, the industrial worker and in support of improvement of state hospital facilities."

Probably the man who knows Mr. Broomfield best, and who himself is highly respected in Northwest Oakland county, is former state senator George Higgins. Mr. Higgins started Mr. Broomfield on his political career and, like many others, was taken in by his seeming honesty and sincerity. We recommend that all of our readers take the time to read the following letter written by Mr. Higgins:

"As a civic duty and an obligation to my many friends in Northwest Oakland county who have indicated their confidence in my judgment on many occasions, I consider it necessary for me to speak out on the coming Congressional election.

"I am supporting Democrat Leslie H. Hudson for Congress from the Oakland county (18th) district.

"I am opposing William Broomfield because I know him well and befriended him as a person and as a Republican candidate until I discovered he was totally unworthy of my support.

"I am not the only Republican who is opposing Mr. Broomfield's re-election. His string is at an end. He has tried to be all things to all men for too long and is being found out.

"My party allegiance has not changed. The Republican party (my party) in Oakland county would be far better off without Mr. Broomfield in Congress."

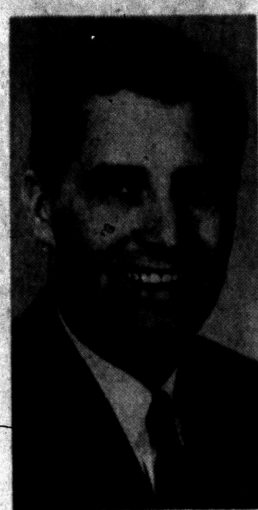
Certainly no independent voter should cast a ballot for Broomfield, and even the normally straight Republicans should give special consideration to Mr. Hudson, whose integrity, experience and ability give him the stature of a Congressman.



PHILIP A. HART
for U. S. Senator



JOHN B. SWAINSON
for Lt. Governor



LESLIE H. HUDSON
for U. S. Rep. in Congress
18th Dist.



LEO P. MEAGHER
for State Senator, 12th Dist.



JAMES M. HARE
for Secretary of State

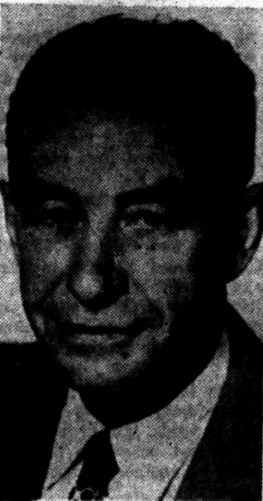
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Michigan needs a governor who represents the people. Governor Williams knows your problems, looks out for your interests. He can lead Michigan out of the Republican recession and back to full employment and prosperity. He has done a great job for us—and now we need him more than ever before. On November 4th, let's elect him again.

ON NOVEMBER 4th—MAKE IT EMPHATIC
VOTE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC!



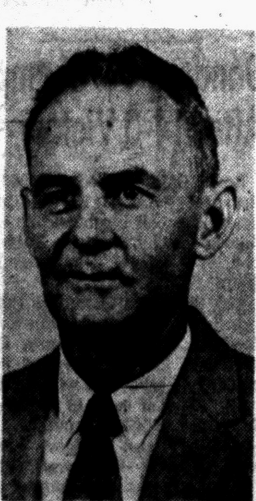
SANFORD A. BROWN
for State Treasurer



GEORGE D. HICKS
for County Sheriff



FLOYD L. COBB Jr.
for State Representative #3

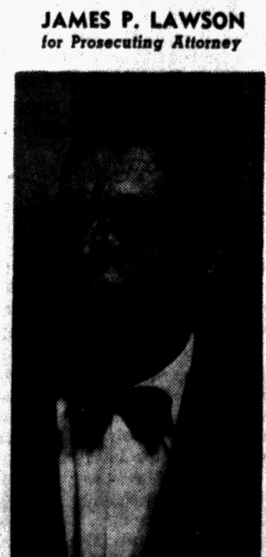


ARTHUR J. LAW
for State Rep. Dist. #2



ROBERT LOWNEY
for Surveyor

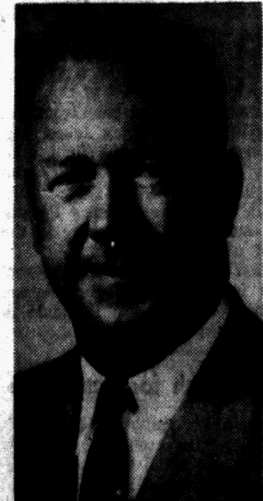
JAMES CLARKSON
for
State Representative
47th District



JAMES P. LAWSON
for Prosecuting Attorney

SEYMOUR V. DEVEREAUX
for
State Representative
District No. 5

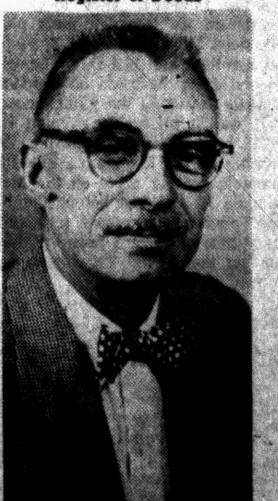
JOHN C. HITCHCOCK
for
State Representative
District No. 6



JOHN E. KRONENBERG
for County Drain Commissioner



PAUL L. ADAMS
for Attorney General



WILLIAM K. BENSON
for County Treasurer

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MODEL HOME — Wiggs of Pontiac have furnished a second model home in Westchester Village on West Maple road. The living room, shown here, has a ten-unit storage "wall" that is 13 feet long. Like other wooden pieces in the house, it is Ethan Allan maple. The multi-color striped

carpeting repeats the main colors of the decorating scheme. The sofa is olive green; the chair nearest the camera is pumpkin color. The one at the rear has beige, brown, green and pumpkin in it. The wall paper is an Early American print.

Ventilation Pays Clean Dividends

Mechanical ventilation in a kitchen pays for itself within a year or two in reduced cleaning and redecorating expenses, trainees were told at a recent short course in kitchen planning sponsored by the National Institute of Wood Kitchen Cabinets.

In a paper prepared for the course, held at Michigan State University, a leading manufacturer of ventilating equipment explained that the air discharged by an exhaust fan carries with it much of the material which otherwise would have to be cleaned from walls, draperies, woodwork and other areas.

"When a home does not have mechanical ventilation," the manufacturer pointed out, "cooking produces a film of greasy smudge. If you can smell the cooking, it's depositing this film."

The ideal position for a kitchen fan, he explained, is directly over the range and as high as possible — unless the range is protected by a hood of adequate size to gather the rapidly rising air before it can escape into the higher portion of the room. It is virtually impossible, he said, to pull escaped air back down into the hood.

Make a Trial Run

The Southern Pine Association gives this advice on finishing wood paneling: Several samples of the run of the wood should be finished to the desired shade before applying finish to the installed paneling. In deciding on the color, you should remember that the shade on the large wall area appears darker than on a small sample.

The way to make certain that a well is safe is to test it regularly.



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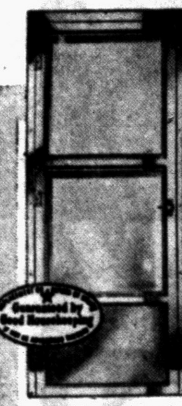
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Time to Air Condition Is During Remodeling

Air conditioning is a "natural" for families who plan to remodel their homes.

Here are three main reasons why:

1. Remodeling means modernizing, and a modern house should be a comfortable one in all seasons of the year.

2. Installing a central air-conditioning system usually is easier and less expensive if it is done during remodeling operations. Ducts, wiring, and insulation can be more easily installed.

3. Frequently a remodeling operation calls for a new heating plant. When this is the case, a compact combination heating-cooling unit can be installed, generally at a savings to the homeowner.

One important point to families planning to remodel is that when air conditioning is installed, it's literally possible to have a complete mineral wool insulation job throughout the house at little real cost — or even none at all.

The reason for this is that thick mineral wool actually makes the house so much more easy to air condition that a smaller unit will do the job.

The savings on the smaller, less-expensive cooling unit often is more than the total cost of the insulation. The mineral wool with its effective heat-stopping qualities also lowers the cost of heating and cooling, so that additional savings are realized every year.

A further advantage of installing air conditioning during the remodeling operation is that its cost almost always can be included in financing for the entire project.

One of the lowest-cost financing plans available is an FHA Title I loan designed especially for home improvements. These are available in sums up to \$3,500 and payments can be spread over a five-year period.

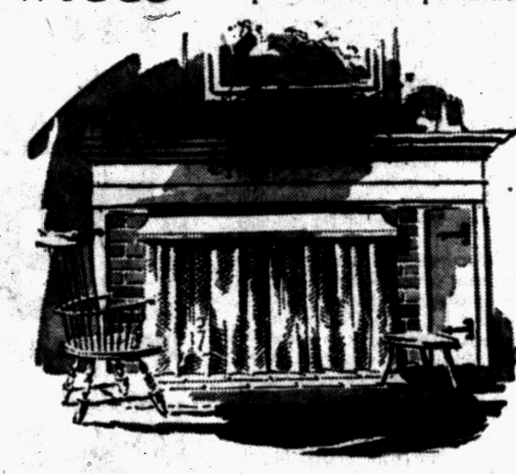
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No. 36	30" to 36" wide and 26" to 31" high	41"x32 1/4"	\$27.50
No. 42	36" to 42" wide and 27" to 32" high	47"x33 1/4"	\$33.00



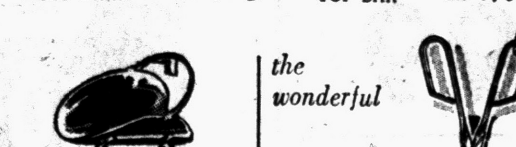
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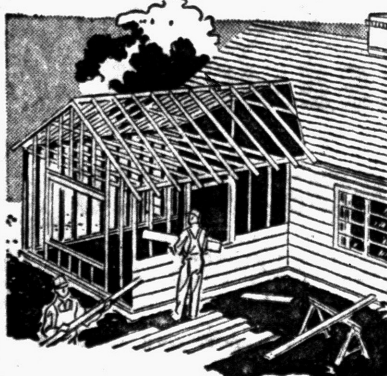
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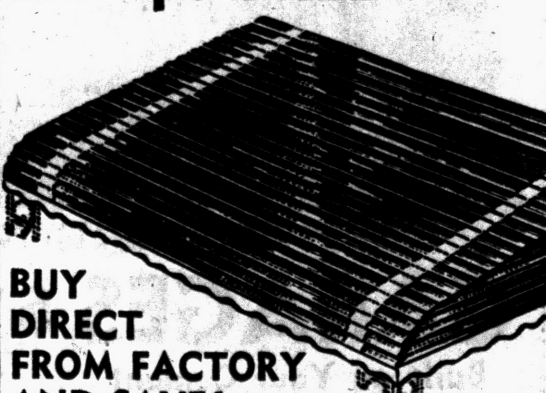
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