

Train Derails, Killing 1 and Injuring 19

Local UF Drive Returns Total Over \$500,000

Merit Certificates to Be Awarded Workers and Volunteers

The Pontiac Area United Fund moved closer to its \$525,823 goal yesterday as late returns pushed collections over the half-million mark.

Completed figures from the Consumers Power Co. show a company gift of \$2,600 and employee donations of \$3,667.

Pontiac city employees gave \$3,852, nearly \$400 over their 1953 contribution.

Over \$1,000 was brought in by real estate units captained by John K. Irwin.

Special merit certificates are being awarded by Campaign Manager Frank S. Lyndall to captains and chairmen who topped quotas before Wednesday's final report luncheon. They are:

Unit captains Harry Woodman, Matthew Shelton, Jules Cumming, Fred Gibson, D. B. Eames, Merle Voss, Gordon Hayter, John Napley, Lawrence Harris, Oscar Berg, Neil Wasserberger, William McLean, R. D. Robinson, Mrs. E. L. Bradley, William L. Collins and Richard Gruen.

District chairmen honored are Richard Dean, Loren Aris, Harold Doremus, Emmanuel Zalants, Norman Roth and Doc Richardson.

Cited for work in campaign publicity and promotion are William Smith, John Emerson, Burdette Stoddard, Joseph Jewell, William Everson, John Castle, Dale Harris, Lawrence Sova, William Mayer and Ray Harrington.

Volunteers cited for service at campaign headquarters both before and during the drive are:

Miss Margaret Stewart, Mrs. E. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ike Out Hunting Lake Erie Ducks Today at Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—President Eisenhower took a "breather" from government business today to hunt ducks on Lake Erie with Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey.

"We should have pretty good luck if it doesn't rain," Humphrey remarked with an anxious look at the skies as the President arrived here late yesterday.

The chief executive flew in from Kansas, where earlier in the day at his boyhood hometown of Abilene he dedicated a \$25,000 Eisenhower Memorial Museum "to the future citizens of a great and glorious America."

The President and Humphrey were staying at the secluded Cedar Point Club on Lake Erie marshland about 14 miles east of Toledo.

Power Dispute May Continue

Dixon-Yates Quiz Ends Amid Signs of Further Controversy in '55-'56

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atomic Energy Committee members gathered for a windup public session on the Dixon-Yates contract today amid fresh signs the dispute over the private power project will boil over into the new 84th Congress.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), chairman of the Senate-House group, said he hoped to finish open hearings on the contract, finally signed yesterday, with further testimony from top Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) officials.

Tomorrow, he said, the legislators may be called into closed session to decide whether to grant a quick go-ahead on the project as President Eisenhower has asked.

On tap for questioning today were AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, AEC General Manager K. D. Nichols, acting Controller General Frank H. Weitzel and R. W. Cook, the AEC's acting assistant general manager for manufacturing.

Cook signed the contract for the AEC yesterday after the commissioners approved it 3-0 with some last-minute changes aimed at making its terms more favorable to the government.

Signing for the private utility, the Mississippi Valley Generating Co., was Edgar H. Dixon, whose Middle South Utilities Inc. and the Southern Co., headed by E. A. Yates, created Mississippi Valley to carry out the contract.

Dixon and Yates said in a joint statement they had entered into the contract at the suggestion of the administration, and that "the possible earnings are too small to make it attractive as a usual business venture."

Occupational Hazard

TOKYO (AP)—A stationmaster on Japan's northern island of Hokkaido has asked the Tokachi-Shiboro Railroad to insure his life for \$2,800. Every day going to work, he explained, he walks past bear caves.

McCarthy Row May Be Ended by Compromise

Says Substitute Drafted for Original Resolution Censuring Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said today a substitute for a resolution to censure Sen. McCarthy has been "shaped" in an effort to compromise the bitter fight over the Wisconsin Republican's conduct.

Dirksen declined to disclose the nature of the substitute. He would not say whether he had discussed it with McCarthy.

There have been persistent reports that McCarthy's friends were working on a resolution which, while combining some mild criticism with some words of praise, would prove acceptable to a majority of senators.

It would be offered in place of the resolution of censure unanimously recommended by a special committee of three Republicans and three Democratic senators after nine days of public hearings earlier in the fall.

That committee, accused by McCarthy of acting like the "unwitting handmaiden" of the Communist party, said he had shown contempt for a Senate elections subcommittee that investigated his finances in 1951-52 and had abused its members.

It also recommended that he be rebuked on the ground that he abused Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, a decorated combat veteran, in questioning him at a one-man hearing last Feb. 18 and calling him unfit to wear the uniform of a general.

McCarthy has predicted he will be censured.

Dirksen said he would not offer the substitute resolution until members of the special committee have finished statements about the censure case.

Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) and Sen. Case (R-SD) already have spoken. McCarthy indicated yesterday he would not adopt a suggestion by Case that he apologize for what he had said about the elections subcommittee.

"If I were doing everything over today," he said in reference to the elections subcommittee, "I would not do it any differently."

The day's debate wound up, however, with McCarthy renewing his accusations that the elections subcommittee had acted illegally and improperly and complaining that Watkins refused to let him bring out evidence to that effect at the censure group's hearings.

As McCarthy challenged the select committee's procedures, Watkins exclaimed in exasperation: "I wonder sometimes if I'm on trial." He said McCarthy always manages to turn trials of himself into trials of somebody else.

Victorious Democratic Administration Meets at Lansing



PLAN FOR 1955—The state's victorious Democratic administration met at the Governor's office in Lansing yesterday to talk over plans for 1955, when they take over. Left to right are Sanford Brown; Victor Targonski; Thomas Kavanagh; Gov. Williams; Pat McNamara; James Hare and Philip Hart.

Baby Drowns After Falling Into Bucket of Rinse Water

A six-month-old Orion Township boy drowned yesterday when he accidentally tumbled head first into a bucket of rinse water next to his bed while his mother was outside hanging up diapers.

The child, Gordon R. McMaster Jr., was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. McMaster Sr., who live in a converted school bus at 970 W. Clarkston Rd.

He was pronounced dead by Dr. H. F. Stahl, deputy Oakland County coroner.

The child's mother, Eleanor, 23, told Lake Orion Patrolman Neal Leonard she had been watching the baby take his bottle while she rinsed out diapers beside the bed. When the infant fell asleep, she stepped outside to hang up the wash.

When she returned, she found Gordon, an only child, head first in the 12-quart pail. Efforts of Lake Orion firemen to revive him were futile.

The baby's 25-year-old father brought his family to live in the converted bus two months ago. Previously he had been a truck driver in Flint.

He is employed at a builders supply company in Oxford.

The bus-home is parked behind a model home in the Sunset Hills subdivision at Clarkston and Sunset Rds. The elder McMaster's father, Kenneth, is a bulldozer operator at the project and arranged for the unique home.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery.

Surviving besides the parents and the grandfather are two other grandparents, Mrs. Robert Reshad of Sandusky and Glenn Rayner of Davison.

Weatherman Sees Clouds for Weekend

The weatherman today predicted cloudy skies over Pontiac for the weekend. But he may be wrong. Despite yesterday's forecast for cloudy skies, sunny skies dawned for the sixth straight day today.

But the official forecast is for partly cloudy skies tonight, with occasional showers Sunday and turning colder.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said tonight's low temperatures will range from 29 to 31, with a high tomorrow of 46 to 50. Yesterday's low was 35, with the high 64.

This morning in downtown Pontiac, the mercury stood at 33 degrees at 8 o'clock. By 1 p. m. it had risen to 46 degrees.

In Today's Press

Birmingham	5
Boyle, Ill.	5
Canton, Ohio	5
Combs	5
County News	5
Craney, Dr. George	5
Editorial	5
Emily Post	5
Evans	5
High School	5
Laurens, N.	5
Lawrence, David	5
Markets	5
Patterns	5
Sports	5
Theater	5
TV & Radio Program	5
Wilson, Earl	5
Want Ads	5
Women's page	5

Reveals Promise by Eisenhower for Second Term

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The Akron Beacon Journal said today President Eisenhower has promised Republican leaders to run for reelection in 1956.

This promise was made, said the newspaper, at a highly secret meeting at the White House shortly after the election. The article did not specify the date nor name any of the party leaders at this meeting.

Clyde Mann, political writer for the Beacon Journal, continued:

"At the meeting, party leaders told the President the party would be without leadership if the President decided to retire."

"Party leaders attributed the GOP loss of the House and Senate to more than just the traditional off year election losses."

The story of this meeting, said Mann, was obtained from a person very close to the President.

Mann also stated that "Several members of the President's personal staff will be replaced soon with persons skilled in the art of practical politics."

This definitely, however, will not include presidential assistant Sherman Adams, he wrote. Adams, he said, will continue on as an extremely important member of the President's advisory staff.

Socialists Shun Mendes' Bloc

Won't Join Premier's Government Unless He Accepts Their Policy

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France's bid to enroll the big Socialist party in his coalition government appeared today, to have failed.

A party convention decided last night that six Socialists invited to take Cabinet posts should refuse unless the government accepts the party's basic program. It seemed unlikely that the Premier would agree to such terms since he has refused to bind his coalition government to any single party program.

Earlier, the Socialists voted 2,817,454 to support the London and Paris accords to rearm a sovereign West Germany within the Western defense alliance. Ninety-three delegates abstained.

The overwhelming favorable vote made it possible for Mendes-France to virtually assure American officials the French National Assembly will ratify the pacts. The Premier leaves for Washington tomorrow on a state visit.

On the question of taking part in the government, the Socialists voted 1,773 for participation on their own terms to 1,091 for participation with no strings attached. There were 496 votes against joining the Cabinet under any conditions.

The Socialist program calls for an increase in minimum wages, reduction of indirect taxes on basic consumer goods, more public works and withdrawal of state aid to church institutions.

Michigan Dems Draw Up Policy

New Administration and McNamara Seek More Schools, Highways

LANSING (AP)—The newly elected Democratic state administration and U.S. Sen-elect Partick V. McNamara have agreed to "work hand-in-hand at state and national levels" for more prosperity, schools and highways.

That summarizes discussions at the first "cabinet" meeting of the seven Democrats who were elected to state and federal offices in the Nov. 2 election sweep.

Gov. Williams said the group also had agreed to seek "efficiency, economy and reorganization" in state government.

McNamara said he would press in Congress for an immediate federal appropriation to help the states build highways.

He said promises of federal highway aid by the Eisenhower administration have not passed the talking stage.

McNamara also promised to work for federal school construction funds.

Two of the four new state officials, State Treasurer-elect Sanford A. Brown and Aud. Gen.-elect Victor Targonski said they were not ready to discuss their new offices in detail.

Secretary of State-elect James M. Hare said he thought a number of services in his agency should be shifted to others where they would fit better.

Atty. Gen.-elect Thomas M. Kavanagh said his policy would be to let local officials assume responsibility for enforcing criminal laws.

Williams expressed the hope that the outgoing Republican Administrative Board officials would invite their Democratic successors-elect to drop in and become familiar with their duties before inauguration Jan. 1.

Kavanagh said he already had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

2 Locomotives and Four Cars Leap Tracks

'Red Wing' Cracks Up in New Hampshire on Montreal-Boston Run

NASHUA, N. H. (AP)—The crack Montreal-Boston overnight train Red Wing jumped the tracks just north of the Nashua station early today killing one woman and injuring 19 persons.

Six sections of the eight-car train overturned and a mailcar was upended, its wheels in the air.

The dead woman was identified by police as Mrs. Mary Buckley, 47, of Manchester, N.H. Her body was trapped in the wreckage of one of the coaches.

The first of two diesel locomotives halted about 30 feet north of the station after ramming an express truck. The second diesel tipped over.

The coaches and baggage cars were scattered over the four lanes of tracks completely tying up traffic which had to be rerouted from Manchester, N.H., and Lawrence, Mass.

O. C. Hardy, New Hampshire superintendent of the Boston & Maine Railroad, described the accident as a "general derailment."

Most of those taken to Memorial and St. Joseph hospitals suffered minor injuries. Among them was Katherine Buckley, 11, daughter of the dead woman.

The train crashed into two parked freight cars on a parallel track and pushed them through the wall of the John Manville Co. warehouse opposite the station.

The accident occurred at about 5:30 a. m. Arthur Furbush, 55, of Boxboro, Mass., a trainman, said: "I just stepped into the baggage car when it happened. We were rolling all around in there."

Mail clerk Lester Hyde of Medford, Mass., said: "There was an awful lot of noise. Five or six of us in the mail car were tossed around like ten pins. We were in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Two Tough Queries Answered in Capitol

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration has a tough assignment from two boys who want to go on a diamond hunting mission in Venezuela starting in June of 1955. Peter Thomson and Jim Hopkins want to start from Stanford Village, Calif.

They want to know all about air transportation to Ciudad Bolivar and Icabaro—and how much it would cost. Also they would like to know what the luggage limit is for the trip and how to get reservations.

The National Audubon Society has a staff member with an unusual job. He earns his stipend answering questions about nature.

One of the recent ones ran like this: "Why doesn't a bird fall off its perch when it is sleeping?"

The answer: A bird slumps down while snoozing and pulls a leg tendon that clamps its toes around the perch.

Simple as all that.

Sheppard Trial Resumes, Friend Will Talk and Tell

CLEVELAND (UP)—A key witness in the first degree murder trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard prepared today to tell for the first time in court of "other women" in Sheppard's life.

The witness, Dr. Lester T. Hoversten, knew the defendant intimately. He attended school with Sheppard and was a guest at his home until 24 hours before Mrs. Sheppard was murdered.

Dr. Sheppard's trial resumed today after a one day recess because of the Veterans Day holiday.

The doctor is accused of bludgeoning his wife to death in her bed during the early morning hours of July 4.

In the three days that testimony has been presented in the trial five prosecution witnesses have appeared on the stand. The fifth, Patrolman Fred Drenkhan of the Bay Village police force, was expected to complete his testimony this morning.

Dr. Hoversten was prepared to take the witness stand any time after Drenkhan concludes his testimony.

The doctor, a Glendale, Calif. ophthalmologist, has been staying in a Cleveland Hotel since Wednesday. Since his arrival here he has been under 24-hour police guard, ordered by Police Chief Frank Story to "prevent anyone from talking to him about the case."

It was understood Dr. Hoversten had conversations with Dr. Sheppard not long before the murder in which the defendant mentioned (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Miss Michigan Leads Hunt for Game Tickets

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—Tickets to tomorrow's Michigan-Michigan State football game at Ann Arbor must be pretty hard to get.

A group of Michigan State College students, led by Miss Jan Somers, Miss Michigan of 1954, were in Grand Rapids yesterday to get their tickets for the game.

Miss Somers said she hadn't been able to buy one at East Lansing as came to Grand Rapids with some other students to buy their tickets from someone who had extra tickets.

Stone, Steel Guard Atomic Staff



MODERN CAVE—Peering through a heavy, radiation-proof port in the new atom research center at the University of Michigan, these workers are installing the complex apparatus that will allow scientists to work with "hot" materials. The center,

devoted to study of peaceful uses of atomic energy, is the university's Phoenix Memorial, honoring students, alumni and faculty members who died in World War II.



MICHAELITE WORKERS—Hard at work but apparently enjoying it are five members of the Michaelite staff, who are trying to get the paper out by deadline. From left to right they are, Joseph

Tatham, 125 Kemp St.; Mary Ann Meyer, 48 Nelson; Gerald H. Simpson, 25 Mark St.; Ruth Bauer, 18 Clarence St.; Honor Duros, 56 Marquette.

Michallites Keep Football Trophy; New Club at PHS

High school correspondents Vick, Marcee and Marlene report National Honor Society, dances and wind-up of football games make for a full week of activities.

St. Michael
Shamrocks returned to school Tuesday after a free day Monday for winning the St. Fred-St. Mike football game. They brought with them the coveted Steve Griffin trophy to keep for good. Of the four trophies offered, this is the third retired by the Shamrocks.

Michaelite editors and staff are busy compiling the forthcoming issue of the paper, and class reporters are industriously cleaning news from their classmates.

"But Sister, I handed them in already," was the phrase often heard in senior American history classes this week, as quarterly projects were due.

Everyone enjoyed the skit presented by the cheerleaders at last Friday's pep meeting enacting the "Crowning" of St. Fred's high-steppers after the defeat. Another highlight of the rally was the awarding of prizes to poster contest winners.

First prize went to Joyce Dropps, second to Mary Singles and third to Mary Carol Trudell.

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Cheerleaders are holding their regular Thursday and Friday practice sessions and they are particularly busy this week boning up on all the old cheers and the several new ones to be used at the game Saturday night.

Children of Mary and Holy Name societies held their monthly meetings in the hall Wednesday. New officers of Children of Mary were nominated and voted upon. Students will learn the names next week.

St. Frederick
Seniors received their class rings this week and it seems that already the shiny gold is a bit worn as the students have "accidentally" been running their hands under the noses of underclassmen for admiration.

With the last competitive football game of the year having taken place against Avondale, students are beginning to look forward with eagerness to the opening of basketball season.

Musical chords echoed down the halls this week as choral members tuned up for Jingle Bells. Santa Is Coming to Town and other songs to be used in the Christmas program.

When juniors gave out word this week that they were giving a dance Nov. 19, the Varsity Club issued news that they were giving an even better one on Nov. 21.

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