

Britain, France Rush Troops to Canal

U.N. War Curb Stalled by Vetoes

Britain, France Action Causes Rift With U.S.

Allies Cancel Proposal for Cease-Fire; Rush Troops to Suez Zone

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Britain and France used their vetoes twice last night to tie the hands of the U.N. Security Council in the Israeli-Egyptian fighting while they rushed troops toward the Suez Canal zone.

Their actions drove a deep wedge into their alliance with the United States.

The vetoes were viewed as a hard blow to the 11-nation council's prestige, already lowered by 78 Soviet vetoes in 11 years.

The council adjourned only 27 minutes before the 11:30 p.m. deadline set by Britain and France for Egyptian-Israeli agreement to their proposal to land troops along the waterway nationalized by Egypt July 26.

The two Western powers gave Egypt and Israel 12 hours to stop fighting and draw back 10 miles from the 163-mile canal so that British and French forces could move "temporarily" into Port Said, Ismailia and Suez "to separate the belligerents and to guarantee freedom of transit through the canal." They said if Egypt and Israel did not consent, they would move in anyway. Israel agreed but Egypt refused.

Another council meeting was scheduled this afternoon to take up an Egyptian charge that Britain and France were committing aggression. Egypt said that until the council took "necessary measures, Egypt has no choice but to defend itself."

Britain and France had argued that the council could not act swiftly enough to halt the fighting and prevent interference with canal traffic. Accordingly, both vetoed.

1. A U.S. resolution calling on Israel and Egypt immediately to cease fire, on Israel to withdraw its armed forces from Egypt and all U.N. members to avoid using force in the area or giving Israel military, economic or financial aid in her operation. (The vote was 7-2 with Australia and Belgium abstaining.)

2. A Soviet resolution that amounted to the U.S. proposal with its teeth pulled, calling only for a cease-fire and withdrawal of Israeli troops. (The vote was 7-2 with Belgium and the United States abstaining.)

LODGE ASKED DEBATE

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. had asked and obtained an urgent council debate on the Israeli military action on instructions received from President Eisenhower. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Don't Let Accident Spoil Fun

Urge Drivers and Parents Play Safe This Halloween

With Halloween celebrators out tonight for the annual "meet and treat" hour from 6 to 7, officials have warned motorists to exercise extreme caution.

They also issued the following five safety rules for the children:

1. Parents should accompany children under nine during these expeditions.
2. Masks should be removed when crossing streets.
3. Children should cross streets only at intersections.
4. Youngsters crossing at signal lights should walk in a group and cross when the light first turns green to assure themselves plenty of time.
5. Don't soap car windows. Soap marks can result in accidents.

Leonard T. Buzz, recreational director for the Parks and Recreation Dept., asked the cooperation of all Pontiac area residents in prizes.

Fund Receives \$115,000 Check From GM Divisions



UF RECEIVES GM GIFT — Philip J. Monaghan (second from right), general manager of the GMC Truck and Coach Division, presents a \$115,000 General Motors Corp. check today to Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign Chairman Walter K. Willman (second from left). United Fund Board President Wil-

liam B. Hartman (right) and Karl W. Bradley, UF executive director (left) look on. The check represents contributions by GMC, the Pontiac Motor Division and the Pontiac Fisher Body Plant.

This Phone User Got His Number—but in Jail

A Clawson man, who police say shot up the telephone wires outside his home with a shotgun following an argument with a phone operator, was lodged in the Oakland County Jail today on a charge of illegal use of firearms in the city.

John J. Brokelmyer, 53, of 619 E. 14 Mile Rd., was arrested early this morning by Clawson police following the incident. He reportedly was having difficulty placing a long distance call when the argument developed. Brokelmyer concluded the conversation by ripping the phone off his wall and going after the wires with his gun, according to investigators. "He fired three shots and hit the wires each time. We have not found out yet how it has affected the other phones in the area," said a police spokesman.

Weather Slows Ore

CLEVELAND (AP)—Fog and strong winds delayed Great Lakes freighters last week and cut the week's shipment of iron ore to 2,571,108 tons, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Assn. reported today. That brought the season's movement to 66,133,292 tons, compared with 78,959,529 a year ago.

GM Gives \$115,000

Halfway Mark Reached by UF

The Pontiac Area United Fund neared the half-way mark as 45 per cent of its \$612,202 goal was recorded at mid-campaign report luncheon today.

Highlight for Torchlighters at the Elks Temple was announcement of a \$115,000 gift from General Motors Corporation.

The contribution takes in the Pontiac Motor Division, GMC Truck & Coach Division and the Fisher Body Division.

Philip J. Monaghan presented the check to the UF at a pre-luncheon ceremony.

The total amount pledged to the fund so far is \$274,178 of the 1956 goal, which will support 54 community service agencies next year.

The GM gift raised the Industrial Division's total report so far to \$188,717 of its \$414,000 goal.

Campaign leaders were also cheered by the bigger leads this year of the Geographic (door-to-door) Division and the Commercial Division.

The main speaker, Dean McCarthy, urged workers not to slacken their pace during the remaining two weeks of the three-week drive.

McCarthy is vice president of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Sentence Moore to Natural Life

Sex Killer Cool; Says Trial Unfair, Wants New Hearing

Howard Wayne Moore, 24, sex killer of three-year-old Martha Little July 27, was sentenced today to spend the rest of his life in prison for the crime.

But Moore, who protested before the sentence that "I didn't get a chance to defend myself," was unruffled by the prospect of life imprisonment.

"I ain't worried," he said. "I'll be back. Next time I'll get a fair trial, and I'll be out of here like a shot."

In pronouncing sentence, Judge George B. Hartwick said Moore is "a merciless killer."

"You have a grieving mother, wife and relatives who would rather see you dead than stand in the position you now occupy," Judge Hartwick said.

Moore's wife, Irene, 20, and mother, Mrs. Minnie Fairchild, were not in court for the sentencing this morning, which came up unexpectedly after being postponed Monday.

During the sentencing, Moore stood unconcerned and glancing around the courtroom.

The sentence eliminates any possibility of parole, although a governor of Michigan could commute the term or pardon Moore.

A two-man, 10-woman jury found Moore guilty of first-degree murder Oct. 22, after a four-day trial. The jury found he beat Martha, his Lake Orion neighbor's child, to death in a field near Clarkson after taking her from her home in his car and sexually assaulting her.

Willman Gives Parking Figures

1,278 Metered Stalls to Be Boosted by 217, City Manager States

Pontiac has progressed rapidly in providing parking spaces in the city in the last two years, City Manager Walter K. Willman, said yesterday.

There are to date 1,278 parking meter stalls in Pontiac, including some 500 on-street spaces. The off-street spaces are divided among five municipally-operated lots situated conveniently throughout the downtown area.

This 1,278 figure will be boosted to 1,495 when negotiations for property (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Rain May End Siege of Dryness Tonight

The weather forecast for tonight is colder, with occasional rain or drizzles and a low of 44 to 48.

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The weather will turn cooler tomorrow and skies will be partly cloudy. The high will range around 60 in Pontiac and vicinity.

The low last night in downtown Pontiac was 53. At 1 p.m. it was 66 degrees.

GM to Offer Truck Industry Air Suspension

Official Sees Truckers All Changing Over Rigs to Softer Ride

The air suspension system developed by General Motors Truck and Coach Division is going to make things softer for the truck manufacturing industry.

Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of GM and general manager of the Truck & Coach Division, announced yesterday the suspension system will be made available in "package" form to the truck-trailer manufacturing industry.

Shippers and trailer manufacturers have shown such a strong interest in the system he said he foresees the entire over-the-road hauling industry converting to it as soon as possible.

Air suspension, which replaces heavy steel springs with rubberized nylon air-filled bellows, has been in use on GM coaches for the past three years and has more than 1/4 billion miles of travel on record, Monaghan said. The same system will be in a new line of heavy duty GMC trucks to be announced soon, he said.

With the system being made available to trailer manufacturers, truck operators and shippers will have available a new type of vehicle with great economic advantages.

"I believe you all can visualize the potential savings to shippers throughout the country if, through the use of air suspension, they can substantially reduce packaging costs and the gross weight of the items they are shipping," Monaghan said.

Regarding future engines, Monaghan said the efficiency of current types will be improved and it is also possible a single new engine type will be discovered so economical and efficient that other fuel options may be discontinued, "or perhaps the engine of the future will burn almost anything in the way of fuel."

Monaghan predicted improved automatic transmissions and electronic sensing devices that will keep the engine and transmission operating at maximum efficiency at all times.

R. C. Woodhouse, general truck sales manager, said 1956 truck factory sales indicate a total of 1,110,000 units, with the domestic portion being about 920,000 units. He estimated 1957 sales will be 1,135,000, with 200,000 of these being for export and Canada.

In Today's Press

County News.....36
Editorials.....36
Pot-O-Gold Puzzle.....5
Sports.....32, 33, 34, 35
Theaters.....31
TV & Radio Programs.....43
Wilson, Earl.....43
Women's Pages.....21 thru 26

All 3 Key Ports Quiet, No Landings Reported

Egyptians Ignoring Ultimatum to Pull Men Back 10 Miles; Israelis Bag Ship

CAIRO (AP)—Britain and France were reported speeding troops toward the Suez Canal today but their threatened landing did not immediately materialize.

All London newspapers said waves of British troop-carrying planes took off from the Mediterranean base of Cyprus just after dawn, flying south toward the canal 250 miles away.

But hours later the Egyptian governors at Port Said, Ismailia and Suez—the three key canal points where Britain and France said they would land to safeguard shipping through the strategic waterway—were reported quiet with no sign of invading forces.

A French military spokesman in Paris said in mid-afternoon that so far as he knew there had been no French military landings in Egypt.

Egypt rejected a demand from London and Paris that the Israeli-Egyptian fighting cease by 6:30 a. m. and troops be pulled back 10 miles from each side of the Suez to let the European troops in. The British and French said they would send their troops into the canal zone "temporarily" to keep the canal open even if either country rejected the ultimatum.

Reliable Egyptian sources said up to 11:30 a. m. no foreign troops had landed in the canal zone.

The Israeli Army reported all quiet on the fighting front in the Sinai Peninsula and claimed it had units 10 miles from the Suez Canal—at the line set by the British and French.

The Egyptian Army claimed it was in control of the military situation.

Fighting flared, however, at sea and in the air. Just off Haifa, Israeli naval ships and planes attacked a 1,000-ton Egyptian frigate trying to shell the Israeli port.

Area Highway Route Changed

Ziegler Surrenders to Home Owners in Plan for Expressway

State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler apparently has given in to protests by the Southfield-Bloomfield Association over a proposed route for the planned Southfield Expressway, previously slated to run through plush residential areas in the two townships.

In a letter read to the Association last night, Ziegler said he does not want to put the highway through the area because of high condemnation costs.

The letter said Highway Department engineers and Ziegler are "considering seriously" another route west of the protesting area.

A recent meeting of the Association, comprising representatives from more than 20 neighborhood civic groups, drew 3,000 spectators to Southfield High School.

Members told Deputy Highway Engineer George M. Foster why they did not want the road to pass through their neighborhoods.

Off Their Trolleys

NEW YORK (AP)—The last two city-operated trolley car lines in Brooklyn are making their final runs today. Buses will take over.

Isreal also reported shooting down four Egyptian planes today.

An atmosphere of excitement and expectancy gripped London, and most British papers said action signals were flashed to troops and warships before the 6:30 a.m. ultimatum ran out.

France Bars Egyptians From Leaving Country

PARIS (AP)—French air police at Orly Airport were ordered today to bar all Egyptian citizens from leaving France.

LONDON (AP)—Britain today warned Egyptian civilians to stay away from all Egyptian airfields.

Cairo was calm. But the British Embassy began burning its secret files. A spokesman told newsmen "this is the normal procedure any embassy would take whenever military action appears to be forthcoming."

Unofficial sources in London reported that a British-French fleet was speeding through the eastern Mediterranean toward the canal and that paratroopers were ready on Cyprus to be dropped on Egyptian territory.

In Paris, a French Defense Ministry spokesman said: "The only thing we can say for sure is that there is an intense air-naval activity in the eastern Mediterranean."

The British Admiralty, War Office and Air Ministry said a statement probably would be issued later in the day.

Two clandestine "Free Egyptian" radio stations claimed that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

U. S. Seeks Ultimatum Against Israeli Action



DRAMA AT THE U.N. — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge (center) asks the United Nations Security Council to order Israeli troops to withdraw immediately from Egyptian territory.

At the left is England's Pierson Dixon and at the right is Egypt's Omar Loutfi. The demand was made yesterday at an emergency meeting of the 11-nation body.

Grand Trunk Agent, City Talk Secretly

Today's "conference" between A. N. Laird, chief engineer for Grand Trunk Western Railroad, and Charles H. Blackman, consulting engineer hired by the city, is not an open meeting. City Manager W. K. Willman said this morning. He stressed that it was a conference between the two men in an attempt to "resolve the problems arising from the railroad's proposed industrial support yard."

Willman said he hoped to have a preliminary report for the commission at its informal meeting Thursday.

Report 45 Per Cent of UF Goal Pledged

(Continued From Page One)

the Gentry Broadcasting Company and former dean of Notre Dame University School of Business Administration.

He was introduced by John Hurlinger, manager of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Campaign chairman Walter K. Willman praised the UF's 4,500 volunteer workers for their success since the drive started last Tuesday.

REPORTS EXPECTED

Earl Maxwell, chairman of the Industrial Division said he expects reports soon of individual contributions from the thousands of factory workers in the Pontiac area.

These pledges will push the division far above its present 46 per cent of quota, he said. Last year with many individual donations counted by mid-report session, the division reported at 58 per cent of goal.

Maxwell was confident, however, his division stands better than at this time last year, with every chance of reaching the nine per cent goal increase over last year's figure.

Mrs. Ralph G. Bump reported that door-to-door women solicitors had accomplished the most divisional progress with 52 per cent of their \$19,116 goal already pledged.

The women are canvassing thousands of homes in Pontiac plus Waterford and Pontiac Townships. Volunteers in Pontiac have already turned in \$8,435 and their co-workers in Waterford Township \$1,576, she announced.

With a big boost from Special Gifts Torchlighters, headed by H. Wayne Gabert, the Commercial Division reported \$75,450, or 48 per cent of its \$155,000 quota.

Division chairman James F. Nye announced the following group pledges:

Automotive, \$3,750; construction, \$7,673; finance, \$17,636; food, \$3,133; general, \$3,456; government, \$2,067; professional, \$6,500; public service, \$15,680; retail group one, \$12,323 and retail group two, \$3,172.

The report session was followed by entertainment by the girls' ensemble of Pontiac High School, songs by Linda Peterson and Judy Cary, and a baton twirling demonstration.

The campaign is slated to end with a victory luncheon Nov. 6.

Britain, France Veto War Curb in U.N.

(Continued From Page One)

reached Port Said after dawn and began unloading troops and arms. But there was no confirmation anywhere for the broadcasts monitored in London. Reports from the stations, which oppose Egyptian President Nasser, are regarded by the British as untrustworthy.

At Malta, major British base in the central Mediterranean, truckloads of troops embarked in ships and landing craft.

Egyptian officials reported canal traffic moving normally.

They said the two regular convoys today totaled 35 ships. But the British Admiralty warned all merchant ships to avoid the canal and Egyptian and Israeli waters. Some 80 British ships bound for the Suez were being diverted around South Africa.

Major airlines rerouted their flights to avoid landing in the Middle East danger zone.

Egypt's military high command said in a communique that "there is no threat to the safety of ships or freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal."

The communique added: "Egyptian forces are in control of the situation after the Israeli surprise aggression during the last 24 hours."

The Cairo newspaper, Al Akhbar said a state of emergency had been declared at Alexandria, Egypt's seaport on the Mediterranean.

U. S. Embassy officials urged all Americans in Cairo to remain indoors unless they had some "compelling reason."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing clouds and mild today, high around 70. Occasional rain or drizzle and turning colder tonight, low 44 to 48. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler, high near 60.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 43.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast.
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:27 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 7:08 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:08 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 5:37 a.m.

Down-Down Temperatures
5 a.m. 44 11 a.m. 48
8 a.m. 45 2 p.m. 50
11 a.m. 46 5 p.m. 51
2 p.m. 47 8 p.m. 52
5 p.m. 48 11 p.m. 53

Today in Pontiac
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 47
Mean temperature 56.5
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 49
Lowest temperature 34
Mean temperature 41.5
Weather—Fair.

Coldest and Warmest Temperatures This Date in 55 Years
79 in 1933 54 in 1972

Today's Temperature Chart
Hemelock 73 58
Buffalo 73 58
Chicago 72 58
Cleveland 72 58
Detroit 73 58
Evanston 73 58
Grand Rapids 73 58
Houghton 73 58
Jacksonville 73 58
Kansas City 73 58
Lansing 73 58
Los Angeles 69 52
Washington 62 48



ON THE INSIDE — When it comes to goblins, jack-o-lanterns and all the witchery of Halloween, these youngsters have the "inside track." Carol Ann, 4, Kirk, 8, and Brian Becker, 9 months, are ready for any tricks or treats that come their way during the festivities. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Becker of 2959 Voorhees Rd.

Pontiac City Affairs

Commission Cleans Up Details

City commissioners breezed through a short 12-point agenda last night in 25 minutes and then adjourned to the city manager's office to start working on a lengthy informal meeting slated planned for tomorrow night.

An ordinance to amend the city's building zone map, which will add new "personal service district" classifications, was read by title only.

A public hearing will be held Nov. 29 on the proposal to add the new zones to 64 lots on the east side of Franklin boulevard from Pike to Orchard Lake, the west side of Franklin from Orchard Lake to Huron, and on the south side of Huron from Franklin to Palmer street.

Commissioners confirmed and set the assessment payments for laying a sidewalk on the east side of Telegraph road from West Huron to the north line of Ottawa Hills Subdivision.

LAWYER BALKS
A case filed by Pontiac Attorney William F. Dohany, charging his assessment on this roll is "unfair and inequitable," is still pending. City Attorney William A. Ewart said.

Passed over the "no" voters of Commissioners Floyd Miles and Gilbert Long, was a request from Nick Palasin to add space to a beer and liquor license at 1839 N. Perry St.

A lone bid of \$300 for the sale of the city-owned house at 74 E. Pike St. was accepted.

A standard agreement permitting Bernard H. Berman to build one inch over the city sidewalk at 17 N. Saginaw St. was approved.

The commission authorized the discharge of a mortgage held by the city on lot 31 in the Pinegrove Addition.

Three public hearings were held on public improvement projects but nobody in the audience joined in.

YOUTHS WATCH
Watching the commission in action were 15 youngsters from the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church who attended the meeting along with their pastor, Rev. Theodore R. Allebach.

Commissioners scheduled next week's session for Thursday, because of Tuesday's election.

The fifth lot, paid for in the same manner, is located on Auburn avenue and was completed this year. It contains 35 spaces.

Willman estimated that 500 additional spaces would be needed in the light of expected increases in the number of automobiles in the next 10 years.

He added the city was undertaking a move to eliminate on-street meters as they slow traffic movements. "Streets were built to move traffic and not to stall it," he said.

Worker Hurt Today
BIRMINGHAM — Cave - in of sandy earth in a ditch he was helping dig on the parking lot at Bates and Willets this morning injured an arm of Lee Sutherland, 23, 2101 Opdyke, Pontiac.

Sutherland and other Chissus Construction Co. workers were trying to brace the earth when the collapse occurred. Sutherland, who caught his foot as the group leaped from the ditch as the collapse started, did not receive the full brunt of the earthslide.

The men are placing drains in the parking lot, preparatory to paving the area. The lot is operated by National Garages.

X-rays were being taken, to ascertain if the arm was broken, at Beaumont Hospital.

UF Headquarters Announces Gifts
The following list of gifts over \$50 has been announced by the Pontiac Area United Fund-headquarters:

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. employees 12,975.15
Stinson Brothers Employees 719.40
Pontiac State Bank Employees 713.40
Dixie Tool & Machine Employees 200.00
Sho-Bel Manufacturing Co. 200.00
Kell's Foundry 200.00
Studebaker & Baker of Saint Vincent de Paul 199.00
National Cash Register Co. employees 199.00
Sho-Bel Manufacturing Co. Employees 199.00
Dixie Tool & Machine Employees 199.00
Briney Manufacturing Co. Employees 199.00
Whittier School Employees 149.00
Harry Rieger, M.D. 135.00
H. H. Stanton Plumbing & Heating 100.00
Superior Metal Products Mfg. Employees 100.00
South Falconer 99.00
Pontiac Taxi Co. (firm & emp.) 95.00
Pure Oil Co. Foundation Inc. 85.00
W. R. Ransom 75.00
M. J. Schacht 75.00
Schurter Construction 75.00
Wages employees 67.00
Lassie Agency Inc. 65.00
Bethune School employees 54.50
Central School employees 50.00
Orchard Furniture & Appliances 50.00
H. H. Stanton Plumbing & Heating Employees 50.00
Leroy Givens 50.00
John P. Bessell & Sons 50.00
Hannock Iron Works 50.00
Stuart E. Whitfield 50.00
Briney Manufacturing Company 50.00
J. Cecil Cox 50.00
J. E. Thompson Trucking 50.00

The feeling at the White House is that voters are more apt to stick with the President in the light of Middle East developments because of his experience in military and foreign affairs.

Youth, Hit by Auto, Escapes Bad Injuries
A five-year-old boy escaped serious injury when he ran in front of an auto yesterday afternoon on South Jessie street at Osburn street, Pontiac police said.

Ronald Dunlap, 586 S. Jessie, who police say darted from behind a parked truck into the path of Basil A. Pruett, 37, of 120 N. Opdyke Rd. was released after observation for possible head injuries, authorities at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital said.

He contended Eisenhower was away from his post, quail hunting, or golfing, at the time of the outbreak of many crises, and declared:

"If a Democratic president rolled up a record like that every newspaper in the country would call for his impeachment."

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower's campaign for re-election marked time today, forced into the background for the moment by the Middle East crisis.

Eisenhower will not even hold his regular news conference today, because of the Middle East situation.

This was to have been one of the busiest days of the campaign for Eisenhower, but he canceled scheduled speeches in Dallas, Oklahoma City and Memphis.

DEALS WITH CRISIS
Instead of pounding at Adlai Stevenson on the campaign trail, the chief executive will spend today dealing with the dynamite-packed crisis created by Israel's invasion of Egypt.

White House aides could not say when the President could again turn his attention to politics. He has a major radio-television address scheduled from Philadelphia's Convention Hall Thursday night, but it was not even certain that he would even be able to keep this engagement.

3 Pontiac Men Win Top Awards at Coin Exhibit

(Continued From Page One)

Pontiac men won three of seven first place awards for outstanding displays in the annual Pontiac Coin Club Bourse Sunday at the Boys' Club.

Winners were Walter Willson, Arthur Webster and Alan Mann. Willson won top prize for U.S. paper money, Webster for ancient coins, and Mann, for Junior exhibitors.

Roman Dacks of Detroit, was the big winner, taking home the grand prize ribbon for the best U.S. gold display and presenting the outstanding miscellaneous exhibit.

Clyde Gravin of Royal Oak, was tops in silver coin competition, and Robert Lienert of Royal Oak, had the best foreign coin display. The other first place was taken by Royal Oak's Martha Gravin in U.S. copper coins. Lienert ranked second for miscellaneous coins.

Other second place finishes were by Dr. Frank Limpert of Royal Oak, Dr. Edward M. Gates of Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilkins of Milford and John Clemons of Birmingham. Third placers included George Bassett and Kenneth McLain, both of Pontiac.

Britain, France Rush Men to Canal Zone
(Continued From Page One)

senhower Monday night after Israel moved into Egypt.

Lodge said if Israel complied with the U.S. demand, the basis for the British-French ultimatum would disappear. He rejected any implication "that the United States considered under any circumstances that the (British-French) ultimatum was justifiable."

Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev said the Western veto meant "a black day for the Security Council." He accused the British and French of using Israel as an instrument to justify seizure of the Suez Canal.

British Delegate Sir Piers Dixon contended that Britain and France were acting in an urgent situation "on well-founded international grounds. . . to do what the world needs."

Louis de Guiranguand of France argued that Egyptian President Nasser must be stopped.

He sided with Israeli Delegate Abba Eban, who declared that Israel had been obliged to undertake the military action to wipe out commando bases inside Egypt.

Joza Brilej of Yugoslavia suggested that an emergency session of the U. N. General Assembly be called.

The 23 Asian-African delegations accused Britain and France of acting "purely for selfish reasons and political ends" and condemned their ultimatum.

Pontiac Will Add 217 Parking Meters
(Continued From Page One)

erty are completed in order to finish the recent \$600,000 off-street municipal lot program, Willman said.

This program — approved by voters last March — provides two lots on Lawrence street and one in the Jackson-Pine-Wayne-Lafayette area.

Willman told the City Commission last night that the Lawrence street lots were now blacktopped, while the third lot is slated for blacktopping this week.

It was financed by a \$600,000 revenue bond act plus \$3,750 in collected meter money.

Willman emphasized that municipal lots are paying for themselves in the requirements of the capital structure of the bond act and operating expenses.

The city's first and largest lot is located at Parke and Mill streets. It contains 351 stalls and was paid for from on-street meter money collected held in escrow and later transferred into a construction fund.

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Willman estimated that 500 additional spaces would be needed in the light of expected increases in the number of automobiles in the next 10 years.

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Whittier School Employees 149.00
Harry Rieger, M.D. 135.00
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Superior Metal Products Mfg. Employees 100.00
South Falconer 99.00
Pontiac Taxi Co. (firm & emp.) 95.00
Pure Oil Co. Foundation Inc. 85.00
W. R. Ransom 75.00
M. J. Schacht 75.00
Schurter Construction 75.00
Wages employees 67.00
Lassie Agency Inc. 65.00
Bethune School employees 54.50
Central School employees 50.00
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WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower's campaign for re-election marked time today, forced into the background for the moment by the Middle East crisis.

Eisenhower will not even hold his regular news conference today, because of the Middle East situation.

This was to have been one of the busiest days of the campaign for Eisenhower, but he canceled scheduled speeches in Dallas, Oklahoma City and Memphis.

DEALS WITH CRISIS
Instead of pounding at Adlai Stevenson on the campaign trail, the chief executive will spend today dealing with the dynamite-packed crisis created by Israel's invasion of Egypt.

White House aides could not say when the President could again turn his attention to politics. He has a major radio-television address scheduled from Philadelphia's Convention Hall Thursday night, but it was not even certain that he would even be able to keep this engagement.

Chances of the President going to Philadelphia were considered good, however, since the trip as originally planned would keep him out of the capital for only five hours.

JOLT TO GOP
Cancellation of today's speech-making swing into Texas, Oklahoma and Tennessee was a disappointing jolt to hard-pressed Republicans in those three states.

Of all the states Eisenhower carried in 1952, these are the three considered in greatest danger of reverting to the Democrats at this time. Republicans are rated as the underdogs in each, and had hoped a personal appearance by the President would give him the extra boost needed for victory.

Romeo Closes Haircut Issue

(Continued From Page One)

Teacher Refuses to Tell If All Students Accept Ban on Presley Cut
The long sideburns and ducktail haircut controversy for 32 Romeo High School students here "has been cleared up," according to Harold F. Barr, principal.

Superintendent T. C. Filippa issued the shave-and-haircut edict two weeks ago after the boys sported hairdos patterned after Elvis Presley, the rock 'n' roll singer. The deadline was today to get rid of them.

Filippa and Barr issued a joint statement this morning: "The haircut situation has been cleared up," they said. "We have no further problems."

Barr declined to tell whether any students violated the edict and were expelled.

After the ruling was issued, all but four of the youths complied with the order. They were suspended and told they faced expulsion if their hair wasn't trimmed by today.

Several parents complained to the Romeo School Board last week that their children were entitled to wear long sideburns.

Filippa complained about the unshorn appearance of the pupils and the "defiant" attitude it fostered.

Ferndale Man Crashes Fleeing Another Auto
A Ferndale man blamed the fact that he was being chased by another car for an accident in which he went off the road and hit a telephone pole in Orion Township last night.

Joyce Tatamis, 16, of 1318 Hazel St., Birmingham, a passenger in the car operated by Patrick R. Smith, 26, of 1703 Beaufield Dr., Ferndale, suffered forehead cuts in the crash. She was released after treatment at Pontiac General Hospital.

The accident occurred on Baldwin road, according to Sheriff's deputies. They reported Smith said he was trying to get away from the car behind him and driving at about 55 miles an hour when he missed a curve and smashed into the tree.

Transferred to Bay City
State Police Det. Melvin Kaufman, who worked several weeks with local authorities on the Martha Little murder case, has been transferred from the Detroit Post to Bay City.

He will concentrate on lie detector work there.

Pontiac Deaths
Obie Wilson Jr., aged 31 of 210 Franklin Rd. died Monday morning as the result of an automobile accident on South Telegraph road.

He was born in Longview, Texas, the son of Obie and Alice Carroll Wilson, and was married there to Willie Sue Glazier who survives him. He has lived in Pontiac about ten years and was an employee of the Huron Cleaners in Birmingham. He was a member of the Church of God.

Surviving are a brother Johnnie of New York City and a sister Leandra Ward of Longview.

The body will be shipped Thursday evening to Longview for service and burial there on Saturday. Arrangements are by the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

2 Trustees Depart From Work Party
Two trustees serving time for drunk and disorderly offenses walked away from the Oakland County Jail this morning while working around the building.

The pair who disappeared are Joseph Leahy, 36, of 86 S. Jessie St., and Boyd Ferguson, 42, of 108 Gladstone Place.

Both were serving their third sentences on the same charge. Leahy was jailed Oct. 8 and Ferguson one week later.

The Day in Birmingham

(Continued From Page One)

with Mrs. Burley Laurimore as chairman.

Former Official Hopes for 'Inside' Data on Mideast
The daughter and son-in-law of a former Pontiac city commissioner are expected to be getting a first-hand account of the war thunder in the Middle East.

Benjamin M. Gates, 389 Whittemore St., told The Press yesterday M. Sgt. William F. Bartlett and his wife, the former Connie Gates, and their 2½-year-old son, were in Tel Aviv.

The sergeant has been stationed there for the last two years in the American Embassy as an Army attaché.

Gates said he had received a letter from the couple yesterday written a week ago and before the recent conflict exploded.

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UF Headquarters Announces Gifts
The following list of gifts over \$50 has been announced by the Pontiac Area United Fund-headquarters:

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. employees 12,975.15
Stinson Brothers Employees 719.40
Pontiac State Bank Employees 713.40
Dixie Tool & Machine Employees 200.00
Sho-Bel Manufacturing Co. 200.00
Kell's Foundry 200.00
Studebaker & Baker of Saint Vincent de Paul 199.00
National Cash Register Co. employees 199.00
Sho-Bel Manufacturing Co. Employees 199.00
Dixie Tool & Machine Employees 199.00
Briney Manufacturing Co. Employees 199.00
Whittier School Employees 149.00
Harry Rieger, M.D. 135.00
H. H. Stanton Plumbing & Heating 100.00
Superior Metal Products Mfg. Employees 100.00
South Falconer 99.00
Pontiac Taxi Co. (firm & emp.) 95.00
Pure Oil Co. Foundation Inc. 85.00
W. R. Ransom 75.00
M. J. Schacht 75.00
Schurter Construction 75.00
Wages employees 67.00
Lassie Agency Inc. 65.00
Bethune School employees 54.50
Central School employees 50.00
Orchard Furniture & Appliances 50.00
H. H. Stanton Plumbing & Heating Employees 50.00
Leroy Givens 50.00
John P. Bessell & Sons 50.00
Hannock Iron Works 50.00
Stuart E. Whitfield 50.00
Briney Manufacturing Company 50.00
J. Cecil Cox 50.00
J. E. Thompson Trucking 50.00

The feeling at the White House is that voters are more apt to stick with the President in the light of Middle East developments because of his experience in military and foreign affairs.

Youth, Hit by Auto, Escapes Bad Injuries
A five-year-old boy escaped serious injury when he ran in front of an auto yesterday afternoon on South Jessie street at Osburn street, Pontiac police said.

Ronald Dunlap, 586 S. Jessie, who police say darted from behind a parked truck into the path of Basil A. Pruett, 37, of 120 N. Opdyke Rd. was released after observation for possible head injuries, authorities at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital said.

He contended Eisenhower was away from his post, quail hunting, or golfing, at the time of the outbreak of many crises, and declared:

"If a Democratic president rolled up a record like that every newspaper in the country would call for his impeachment."

Pot-O-Gold Fun May Bring You Check for \$400

If you consider \$400 satisfactory compensation for a few minutes spent having a good time, you have now found a suitable pastime. The Pot-O-Gold contestant who submits the correct entry will receive that amount, and more if he's a subscriber. (It's worth at least \$100, even if a winner is found for last week's puzzle.) Rules and clues listed below should help you in finding the right answers and assuring a qualified entry. Your time is wasted if a breach of rules disqualifies you.

The puzzle consists of (1) a number of circles which contain a few scrambled letters and (2) a corresponding list of clues to these words printed below. The object is to arrange each group of circled letters into a word that best fits the clue. The word which you select for Circle No. 1, then would be the one which you would print in the space to the right of (1) below.

You'll notice that some circles contain S signs in pots of gold. You may use such a symbol as any letter you wish. However, it must all letters in these circles must be used. The S sign, of course, can represent ANY letter in the word.

Do the same in all the other circles. Study the clues carefully and arrange all the letters into words that you believe best conforms to these clues. Use your S signs to help you spell out the right words.

PUZZLE NO. 22



- | | | | |
|---|-------|----|-------|
| 1 | | 9 | |
| 2 | | 10 | |
| 3 | | 11 | |
| 4 | | 12 | |
| 5 | | 13 | |
| 6 | | 14 | |
| 7 | | 15 | |
| 8 | | 16 | |

NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY PHONE NO.

Clip Along Dotted Line and Mail

SOLUTION CLUES

- Will be accompanied by music when dancing is involved.
- A delight for baby to play with.
- If Dad does a lot of paper work at home, he may insist that no one clean his files.
- A boy who is this will probably make his own way in the world.
- Masculine eyes are attracted by a pretty girl out in this.
- Joe had no luck as an actor because his appearance was too
- High-handed tactics of a dictator would, be expected to opposition to his regime.
- Has been a subject of dispute in the presidential campaign.
- The shape of glass stemware changes sometimes when a new is introduced.
- A nuisance for a long-distance driver who doesn't like to slow down.
- Requires a lot of skill in achieving the aim desired.
- If a speaker's ideas are too he will not be asked to speak often.
- A rich man is frequently the principal one in a small town.
- A warm one makes some people feel much better.
- Such a movement by a star trapeze artist should be the picture of grace.
- These may be the subject of frequent discussion in theatrical circles.

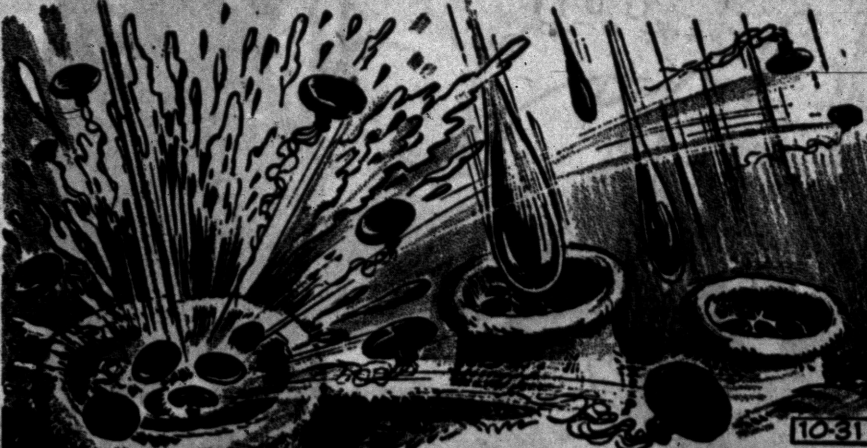
OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

- Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
- A contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes but they must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
- To submit an entry the contestant must print his answer words in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 2-cent postcard. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 22 must bear a Tuesday, Nov. 6, postmark (or before). No entries received after that time, whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
- Sorry, telephone calls or mail concerning details of the contest cannot be answered or acknowledged.
- The Pontiac Press will award a cash prize of \$100 a week to the winner of each weekly POT-O-GOLD contest. If more than one winning answer is received the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If any week or weeks should pass without any winners, the prize will be added weekly until a winning solution is submitted.
- Winners will be awarded an extra cash bonus of \$25 each if they are Pontiac Press subscribers of record on the day winners are announced. Only one such bonus can be awarded to each prize-winner, no matter how many weekly prizes may accumulate.
- Each week's puzzle will be published Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the contest's end. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
- Winners and correct solutions will be announced each Friday of the week following individual contests. Official keepers of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, proprietor for Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp., originators of the puzzles, will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem after the final deadline.
- There is only one correct solution to the POT-O-GOLD puzzle, and only that correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of The Pontiac Press and none can be returned.
- Completed puzzles must be addressed to POT-O-GOLD, POST OFFICE BOX 58, Pontiac, Michigan. Winners will be notified either by telephone or in the mails.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

SAGAS OF THE SEEDS.

THE BIRD'S-NEST FUNGUS IS COMPOSED OF MANY TINY 1/4-INCH-WIDE CUPS. REPRODUCTIVE SPORE CASES ARE ATTACHED WITHIN EACH INDIVIDUAL CUP. THESE CASES MUST SOMEHOW GET OUT TO COLONIZE. BUT HOW?



RAIN IS THE ANSWER. EACH CUP IS THE RIGHT SIZE AND SHAPE TO RECEIVE THE DIRECT HIT OF A RAINDROP WHICH TEARS THE SPORE CASES LOOSE AND SPLASHES THEM UP TO SEVEN FEET FROM THE PARENT GROWTH.

Israel Has Strong Leader in Fiery David Ben-Gurion

Resolute David Ben-Gurion, leading Israel again in a time of crisis, is an outspoken, fiery leader with a determined temper. When the British withdrew from Palestine, he declared independence for Israel, and from 1948 to December, 1953, was Israel's first prime minister. He headed the fight for survival against the Arabs and won. Throughout the year since he returned to the premiership, he has backed a policy of what he calls "active defense" or retaliation against Arab infiltration and frontier violations. Stocky, white-haired, personally shy and not too sociable, the 70-year-old statesman has managed to combine his determined leadership with a temper that can reach white heat and resolute action. His two great concerns have been the army and security for Israel. Ben-Gurion was born in Plonsk, Poland, fled from Russian pogroms, worked in Palestine as an agricultural laborer and union organizer. Ironically the Turks exiled him to Egypt for pro-British activity. He went on to the United States, fought with the American Jewish Legion at the side of the British in World War I and returned to Palestine. As chairman of the Jewish Agency executive board he organized Jews to combat Arab terrorists attacking isolated communities. He planned for independence and urged Jews and the U. S. to help the British during World War II. After the war he guided the Haganah partisan force of the Jewish agency in helping and protecting illegal immigration into Palestine. When the British withdrew, he made his independence declaration, which he called a "consummate piece of boldness, courage and foresight." But in 1953, he retired to become a farmer in the tiny desert settlement of Sde Boker, some 30 miles south of Beersheba.

He returned to the government as minister of defense in little more than a year, and before the end of 1955 replaced Moshe Sharett as premier, but retained Sharett as foreign minister.

The shift meant new weight for Ben-Gurion's policy of retaliation against Arabs. Within eight months, by June 18, 1956, Sharett—who had advocated caution—resigned.

Ben-Gurion told the Knesset in June of this year, "preventive war would be madness." Yet he has charged that "the rulers of Egypt are determined to destroy the state of Israel and the people of Israel."

And that is one thing Ben-Gurion is dedicated to prevent.

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A-1-DERFUL DRINK!

89¢

FULL PINT

~~\$1.44~~ 2 qt.

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WASHABLE

2 FOR 8⁷⁷

REG. 6.95 EACH

- Mothproof—Shrinkage Controlled
- Washable Colorfast
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- A Large 72"x84"

Stock up now on these wonderful, washable, nylon blend blankets and make such a terrific saving! Give yourself added warmth and comfort for those chilly days ahead! Make your choice of blue, green, yellow, red, pink, or cinnamon.

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50-pc. Imported Stainless Steel FLATWARE

50 pieces—for generations of service

- 8 serrated knives
- 8 soup spoons
- 8 dinner forks
- 8 salad forks
- 16 teaspoons
- 1 butter knife
- 1 sugar spoon

WON'T RUST, CORRODE, SCRATCH, OR TARNISH!

More, More, More, for your money! Full 6-piece service for 8, plus two extra serving pieces—hand forged of extra heavy gauge graded stainless steel. Beautifully balanced one-piece construction, polished to mirror-bright luster, streamlined one-piece knives with serrated edges that slice through the thickest steaks! Easy to store, pretty to give, in handsome leather-like lift-top box.

Charge Yours at Waite's... Fifth Floor

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Waite's is tops

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DELICIOUS COFFEE-FLAVOR! Helps you literally drink that extra weight off your body!

Now you can reduce... lose weight... safely, naturally... with the amazing JAVATOL Instant Beverage Plan. No pills! No harmful drugs! No tiring exercises! No starvation pangs! Drink all the JAVATOL you like. Enjoy delicious coffee flavor... and start losing weight right away.

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JAVATOL brings you a choice, carefully developed coffee flavor... combined with Guar Gum, a fabulous new food discovery. Guar is a harmless legumen discovered in Asia that acts as a hydrophilic that helps stop those awful hunger

You will enjoy the bouquet of this excellent beverage. You'll be delighted with its goodness... its rich, full bodied, satisfying flavor. And you will be oh! so proud... and so thrilled as, day by day, that extra weight just disappears. So, don't hesitate. Get JAVATOL Instant Beverage today! It's delicious! Enjoy yourself... and start losing weight right away.

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OVEN-PROOF SERVICE FOR 12 WITH SALAD PLATES

"FANTASY" "FLAIR"

BLACK SPRAY EDGE ON SPARKLING WHITE

GREY AND TURQUOISE LEAF MOTIF

19⁹⁹

It's no ordinary dinnerware, but oven-proof dinnerware made by Stetson, with every single pattern hand painted under the glaze so they're on to stay! Up to the minute in design, in color, in the new coupe shapes. 77-piece service for 12 includes 12 each of dinner plates, salads, soups, fruits, cups and saucers; 1 each of platter, vegetable dish, sugar and creamer.

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Huron

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on Page 12

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Long in style, long in wear,
warm fleece lined, of water
repellent "KLONDIKE"
cloth, used by the U. S.
Army. Zipper hood, toggle
buttons, zipper front. 6
to 12.

\$19⁹⁹

Sizes 14-18 22.99



Boys' Horsehide
**BOMBER
JACKETS**

See our wonderful selection
of William Barry Bomber
jackets in warm horsehide.
They're as rugged as they
are handsome—made for
the active life of a boy.
Mouton collar.

SPECIAL
\$15⁹⁹

FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDS ALWAYS

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"Best for Children"

Tel-Huron

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Pre-Christmas

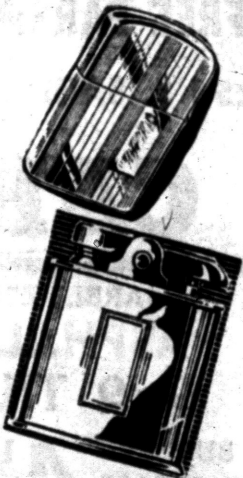
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A special purchase makes it
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Men's and Women's Lighters
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BUY SEVERAL

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to meet the cold season in perfect comfort
... delightful, refreshing fashion modes. By
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The basis of
every fashion
conscious girls'
wardrobe—
a good looking
wool knit—at a
price she
can afford!
Here, now,
while they last!
A wonderful
group of white
and pastel
chenille knits—
the nubby
texture you love!
Cardigan
styles, jewel
necklines,
overblouses!
Real Quality!
sketched:
pink, coral,
aqua, beige.
10 to 18.
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ORGANDY

2 for 69^c

Ideal Christmas gifts. Beautiful,
permanent flocked Christmas or
floral design on permanent finished
organdy. A choice of-colored flocking
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Black grounds.



All that is required to
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Choose several at this low, low
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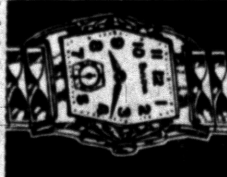
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Layaway
Now
for
Christmas

Myer's
Special
Watch
Savings

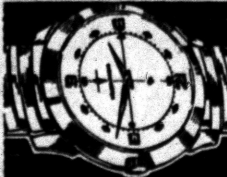
ON NATIONALLY FAMOUS WATCHES



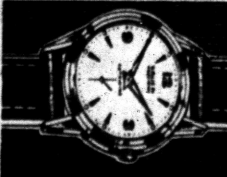
\$71.50 Bulova Man's
Dependable 17-jewel
nationally famous
Bulova man's watch
in the color of
natural gold. Included
at no extra charge
is a famous make
expansion watch
band.
SALE PRICED
\$44⁰⁰
\$1.00 Weekly



\$71.50 Bulova Ladies'
Beautifully designed
ladies' Bulova watch
with 21-jewels. She
will be thrilled with
the charm and mod-
ern styling of this
creation.
SALE PRICED
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\$1.00 Weekly



\$71.50 Bulova Self-Winding
A handsome and
rugged man's Bulova
timepiece. It is both
automatic self-wind-
ing and waterproof
with luminous dial
& hands, also sweep
second hand. Com-
plete with famous
make expansion
band.
SALE PRICED
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\$1.00 Weekly



\$49.50 Gruen Self-Winding
Man's sturdy Gruen
automatic self-wind-
ing watch. Made
with 17-jewels in the
most enduring of all
watch metals—
stainless-steel. Water
proof case and lumi-
nous dial and hands.
SALE PRICED
\$39⁵⁰
\$1.00 Weekly



\$71.50 Longines-Wittnauer
Lovely modern styl-
ing in a famous
Longines-Wittnauer
17-jewel ladies' watch.
Choice of white or
yellow gold. Complete
with matching famous
expansion bracelet.
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OPEN THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M. EXTRA HOURS TO SAVE!

Stabafa Club Conducts Formal Initiation on Tuesday Evening

Ten Girls Welcomed Into Group

Home Opened for Membership Ritual by Kathie Hunter

The formal initiation of Stabafa Club was held Tuesday evening at the West Iroquois road home of Kathie Hunter.

Received into the group as new members were Connie Crozier, Judy Dearing, Kay Jerome, Sue Koprince, Barbara Learned, Tassie Reigle, Barbara Strang, Barbara Shadley, Judy Ward and Kay Whitfield.

Club pins were presented to the new members by Ann Donaldson, vice president. Articles were collected for Needlework Guild, which is one of the club's charitable projects.

Other organizations which the club assists include the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra and the Salvation Army. Mrs. Basil Brown is the club sponsor.

Sharon Holland, junior sponsor, served punch to the group at the close of the meeting.



The formal initiation of new members of Stabafa Club was held Tuesday evening. Photographed as they got together for a chat were (left to right) Pat Hunt- work of Illinois avenue, Susie Van Tassel of East Iroquois road, Sally Warren of Henry Clay avenue, who is the club's president, and Pat Kline of Linden avenue.

First Methodist Circles Meet in Homes, Church

Women's circles of First Methodist Church met this week at the homes of members and at the church.

Joanne
Mrs. Glen Williams, Mrs. Esther Long, Mrs. Paul Hart and Mrs. Robert Tallman were guests of Joanne Circle at the meeting held with Mrs. Harold Hamm of Harper street.

The program topic, "Trip Through the Eastern States," was presented by Mrs. Felix Mays. Mrs. Ethel Proffitt presented the devotions.

Leah
Leah Circle met at the church and heard devotions by Mrs. Perc Parsons. Mrs. John Adams presented the program, "Fruits of Discipleship."

Mrs. Albert Weber of East Iroquois road will open her home for the next meeting.

Lois
Mrs. W. C. Pearce led the devotions on the theme, "Hands Full of Power," when Lois Circle met at the church to clean the church kitchen.

Sarah
Mrs. Dennis Burch of Walnut road opened her home to members of Sarah Circle. Mrs. Norman Todd was a guest of the group.

"We Would See People" was the devotional topic chosen by Mrs. George Jones. Mrs. Gerald Augsburger directed the program on "Our Neighbors of Southeast Asia" assisted by Mrs. Russell Blacket and Mrs. Lewis Butler.

Elizabeth
"A Christian Woman of Malaya" was the program topic given for members of Elizabeth Circle by Mrs. Benjamin Shelton. Mrs. Chester Arnold presented devotions entitled "Helping Hands." Mrs. E. Earby Austin of Oakland avenue was hostess.

Mrs. Arnold of Riviera terrace will open her home for the next meeting.

Mary
Mary Circle met at the church and participated in the cleaning of the church kitchen.

Julia
Julia Circle members met at the Voorheis road home of Mrs. Louzo Fuller. "Accepting Responsibility in the Total Program of the Local Church" was the devotional topic selected by Mrs. G. E. Guthrie.

Mrs. Stuart Conway presented the program topic, "With Humble Heart."

Rhoda
Mrs. George Cunningham of Chamberlain street was hostess to Rhoda Circle members. Devotions were given by Mrs. Frank Hubner and the program by Mrs. Perry Ruffing.

Assisting Mrs. Ruffing in the program "Southeast Asia," were Mrs. Mathew Charleston, Mrs. Thomas Humphrey, Mrs. James Sorenson and Mrs. Cunningham.

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Blondes in Science

Gentlemen prefer blondes, especially scientists. According to researchers, blonde hair is more sensitive to moisture changes than any material known and scientists interested in hair research use blonde hair as a sensing element in humidity control instruments.

For At-Home Wear

The woman who does not like the idea of velvet pants for "at-home" wear may welcome the idea of cashmere sweater coupled with a black velvet skirt. The cashmere may be in any pale color; bisque is pretty.

Four-fifths of the world supply of corn is grown in the United States.

Specialist Gives Hints on Time, Work Saving

Home management specialist, Hallene Price, says women spend seven to 10 hours a day in and around the home caring for the house and family.

She offers these hints to help save energy, time and work: Cut down ironing time by folding clothes as they come from the line or dryer.

Let dishes air-dry on a rack. If scalded well with hot water, they'll dry quickly.

Arrange cleaning so you can clean "spare rooms" less often than the rest of the house. Call children once in the morning instead of many times. This probably will require extra guidance but will save wear and tear in the long run on mother.

Make full use of your electrical appliances. Mash potatoes with the mixer, for example, and store in the freezer extra quantities of foods that can be prepared at one time.

Use small pieces of kitchen equipment such as a peeler to clean carrots and potatoes, tongs to handle hot foods, household scissors for cutting up vegetables.

When making biscuits or cookies, use the "drop" method. No rolling

pin or cutter is necessary and there's no messy cleanup. Check your work pattern, see if there are things you can eliminate and find an easier way to do the job.

Cheats Come Bloused or Very Straight

NEW YORK (NEA)—The sheath, in some form, is in everybody's wardrobe.

It may be bloused. It may be straight. It may have short sleeves or long. There are no sleeves at all on some. It is knitted or jersey or crepe or satin or wool or silk. It's for daytime or late-day or evening.

Though the sheath is for everyone, that doesn't mean that it lacks individuality. It offers lots of fashion differences and takes into account figure differences, too.

It goes easily, in basic colors, under coats and little jackets and sweaters. In some cases, it can go from the office to a dinner date with a little dressing up with jewelry.

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... versatile elegance
\$16.95
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Two new members of Stabafa Club Iroquois road. Kathie Hunter (right) are Sue Koprince (left) of West Iroquois road and Kay Jerome (center) of West also of West Iroquois road served punch at the formal initiation held at her home.

Take Proper Care of Elbows

Elbows, because they rest on desks, are used on bus rides and to test baby's water, seem to get very rough and hard. Many women's elbows seem almost rough enough to be used as sandpaper.

Curing this condition takes time. One good scrubbing won't do it.

To keep elbows smooth, they should be cleaned thoroughly with a nail brush and soap, in the bath. This should be done daily, just to get off the accumulation of dark dirt that gets ground in during the course of a day.

The elbows should also get the same pampered treatment hands and face get during raw weather.

A good suggestion is a thorough massage with a good hand cream each night after getting in bed. This way, the cream can be allowed to soak in without collecting any dirt.

An excellent cream to use in this manner is one with a lacy fragrance and consistency of table cream.

Lots of feather hats this fall. Pretty with a purple wool dress; the feather toque in a mixture of mauve and turquoise.

Red Cross Shoes
\$11.95
Number One on the pump parade for fashion and fit
Choose from our large selection of Fit-Fashioned Styles from **8.95 to 12.95**
Pauli's Shoe Store
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Open Friday Only 'til 9
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SLACKS
For Junior Boys
Slacks that stay in place... with the neat help of suspenders. Hand washable Lambspun in 86% Wool and 14% Nylon! Come in brown, navy or Oxford grey. Sizes 3 to 6x.
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NOW you, too, can personalize business correspondence, checks, greeting cards, party invitations, etc. with the Hendy Personal Printer. This rubber stamp system is done on paper, yet costs nothing. Comes complete in plastic carrying case with automatic inkling unit, always ready to use. Don't lose it! Buy it today... or say several, they make wonderful gifts.
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Ohio Appears All for Lausche

State Expected to Send Democratic Governor to Senate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (INS) — Betting odds today favor Ohio's Democratic but politically unorthodox Gov. Frank J. Lausche to withstand an otherwise Republican sweep of the Buckeye state and unseat Sen. George H. Bender.

The GOP is favored, however, to capture Ohio's 25 electoral votes; to win virtually every other statewide contest; and to retain at least its 17-6 margin in the state's congressional delegation.

President Eisenhower is a strong favorite over Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson, even though his margin may not reach the 500,000 majority which he swept the state with in 1952.

Ohio's chief election officer, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, predicts a turnout of only 3,750,000 of a potential six-million vote. In 1952 3,749,828 voted.

APATHY BLAMED

Brown blamed his low forecast on apathy which existed prior to the Sept. 26 registration deadline, even though such apathy has been dispelled by now.

However, non-registered voters may not cast ballots in any area where pre-voting qualification is required—and that is in 37 of the largest of Ohio's 88 counties.

Bender, who served 14 years in Congress before winning the rest of the term of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft two years ago, has been campaigning on a promise of 100 per cent support of the Eisenhower program.

Kansas lies almost exactly in the geographic center of the U. S.



ELECTION OBSERVERS — From behind the Iron Curtain these three Russians came to the U. S. to observe the political campaign and the November elections. Pictured in New York they are, from left, M. I. Rubenstein, a doctor of eco-

nomics at the USSR's Academy of Sciences; L. N. Solovyev, deputy of the Supreme Soviet, and V. L. Kudryavtsev, a journalist for the government newspaper, Izvestia.

Uprisings in the Satellites to Alter Soviet Strategy

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director

The anti-Soviet outbursts in Hungary and Poland are bound to have far-reaching repercussions on future Soviet strategy.

When Yugoslav Marshal Tito bolted from Moscow's imperialist tent in 1948 the blow to Moscow was not so severe geographically compared to what now is occurring.

Flaming Hungary and seething Poland lie directly west of the Soviet Union's expanse, and Moscow has kept troops in both countries through the legal fiction of being "invited" and being allies.

Now it is quite clear that the Poles and Hungarians—nationalist Communists and non-Communists—want the Russians to get out of their countries.

The Kremlin, if the rebellion is quelled, must drag these satellites back into its system of thinly veiled colonial rule, thus reversing the so-called "liberalization" policy of Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

ACCEPT TITOISM

Or the Kremlin must accept "Titoism," or nationalistic communism, with all the dangers to Moscow, as an accomplished fact.

Amid violence and bloodshed, that is the dilemma facing the Soviet leaders.

Poland clearly has chosen her own way and is determined to follow it.

New party boss Wladyslaw Gomulka, who was in eclipse after the Titoist bolt from the Moscow camp in 1948, not only has made a scathing attack on Soviet-inspired economic policies but also has championed directly the idea of Polish independence.

After threats of force, the Soviet leaders bowed to his stand. Gomulka, of course, dressed his views in terms of "amity and alliance" with Russia. But he also said "we shall defend ourselves . . . so that

we shall not be pushed off the road of democratization."

TOO SLOW TO ACT

Then Hungary erupted into anti-Soviet violence. Whereas Gomulka and others managed to head off a civil war by championing an independent lead, the Hungarian Reds acted too slowly.

Imre Nagy, like Gomulka in eclipse for some time, emerged to head the Budapest regime. But events moved so fast that he was unable quickly to curb the rebellion which sprang from long-suffering workers.

Nagy promised many concessions to the rebels, but the use of Soviet tank troops against his own countrymen was a drastic step that inflamed the majority of Hungarians.

It is still unclear which Hungarian leader asked for Soviet troop aid. Whoever did is a target for assassination.

Seafarers Union Head Endorses Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry Lundberg, president of the Seafarers International Union, today endorsed President Eisenhower for re-election.

The White House made public a letter from Lundberg saying that during the Eisenhower administration "our people have gained economically without having to strike."

Also, Lundberg said, "we have not been bothered by governmental interference in our collective bargaining."

Man Beaten to Death in Cleaning Machine

FLIER, Idaho (AP)—Walter Nelson, 59, was beaten to death in a beet cleaning machine at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. yesterday.

His wife, who had brought him his lunch, witnessed the accident. Sheriff James H. Benham said Nelson was inside the machine cleaning it and apparently did not hear a shouted warning it was to be turned on.

2 Fifths Make a Case

Spirited Defense Rests After Staggering Proof

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward Bobick, a big man with a large capacity for scotch whisky, was the happiest lawyer in town yesterday. He drank two fifths of scotch and wobbled into court to prove a man could down that much and still navigate.

Bobick's clients, Robert D. Burns and William J. Cleary, are on trial in General Sessions Court on charges of kidnaping a young aviation engineer in Boston last June 19.

The two defendants had testified they guzzled 80 glasses of beer and a fifth of whisky between them in an 18-hour period before the alleged kidnaping.

But a prosecution witness, Dr. Meyer Texon, said anyone who drank that much in that time would be out like a light.

Not so, said lawyer Bobick, and he set about to prove it. He contended his clients could have drunk as much as they said they did and "not know the nature of their act."

The 30-year-old lawyer, who weighs 260 and stands 6 feet 1½, said he began drinking scotch with water in his office Monday afternoon with his partner and a private detective as witnesses. He drank until 1 a.m. and slept until 6 yesterday morning.

Then he got up and washed down the second fifth in time to go to court. Bobick, his face flushed, marched into court with the two witnesses and the two empty bottles.

"Am I in a stupor or unconscious?" he asked the witnesses. "No," they answered. Bobick picked up the bottles and waved them before Judge John A. Mullen and the jury of nine men and three women.

Speaking in slow, measured tones, he said: "I now offer these two exhibits as evidence on behalf of the prosecution—I beg the court's pardon, I mean on behalf of the defense."

"Mark them as being in evidence," Mullen ruled.

The defendants, both 21 and both from Waltham, Mass., are accused of kidnaping and robbing John T. Degnan, 27, of Plandome, N.Y. He escaped after being driven to New York.

Both sides rested their cases after Bobick's dramatic testimony. Bobick's home telephone was answered by his partner last night. "Mr. Bobick is in repose," he announced.

Jury Trial Waived by Detroit Riggers

FLINT (AP)—Four Detroit riggers go on trial today on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm during the union jurisdictional uprising at the Grand Blane plant of Fisher Body last May 25.

The four men yesterday waived jury trial at an appearance before Circuit Judge Philip Elliot, who will hear their case.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment. The four, all officers of the Detroit Riggers Local 575, are Paul C. Allen of Lake Orion, Nick Cova of Hazel Park, Thomas Donovan and John W. Wozniak.

Eleven men were injured, one critically, in the fight at the plant. It climaxed a long-standing dispute between the riggers and Pipefitters and Steamfitters Local 320 over installation of new machinery. Prosecutor Jerome F. O'Rourke of Genesee County said he has summoned 56 witnesses to testify in the case.

"Fifth round" wage increases have brought Elre union members an extra \$14,000,000 a year in pay at a cost to the union of \$52,000 in strike pay, Dublin reports.

Double Celebration

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (AP)—M. Sgt. Marion M. Lynch celebrated his 36th anniversary with the armed forces, first with the Army, then with the Air Force, on June 19.

On the same day, his son, John J. Lynch, was sworn into the Air Force. "He's following in his old man's footsteps," the father grinned. Lynch is stationed at Tinker Air Force base here.

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Left, 14K white gold circle with 24 flawless diamonds, \$470. Below, sleek 14K yellow gold bracelet watch, \$245. Other models for men and women from \$71.50.

Models shown have 18K gold raised hour-markers.

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Fast, gentle relief for headache, colds, muscle pain—proved by genuine, pure aspirin's 100 years of public preference.
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PONTIAC INDIAN PARADE

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Salute to Pontiac Industry Celebration

ALL CHILDREN MAY ENTER

Who Attend Fourth thru Ninth Grades in Any School in the Greater Pontiac Area

Saturday, November 10-10:00 A.M.

Come on all you little Indians. Put on your best Indian outfit and get in the big parade. Whoop it up! Scores of prizes to be awarded!

THE BIG PARADE WILL HAVE ALL YOU LITTLE INDIANS . . . THE NEW 1957 PONTIAC . . . THE NEW 1957 GMC TRUCKS and BUSES . . . CLOWNS . . . BANDS . . . BOY SCOUTS.

Easy Rules:

Just fill out the coupon at right. Mail it to the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce.

Judging:

Be at the judging and assembly area SOUTH SAGINAW STREET corner TURK STREET (near Thomas Economy Furniture Company) at 9:30 A. M., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

I Want to Join the Pow-Wow of Little Indians!

I am enrolled in school in the _____ grade. And I will be on hand November 10, at 9:30 A. M., at the corner of S. SAGINAW and TURK STS. for the judging.

NAME _____

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Mail this coupon to the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce
Waldron Hotel, E. Pike Street, Pontiac, Michigan

Milford to Re-Value Taxed Property

2 Towns Join for Appraisal

Brighton Sharing Plan; Milford Sets Hearing on Rezoning

MILFORD—Plans are under way between this community and Brighton for a joint tax assessment appraisal.

Members of the two governing groups met jointly here on Monday night and voted to hire the E. T. Wilkens Assoc. of Lincoln, Neb., to handle the appraisal of properties in both towns.

With Brighton Mayor Albert Cole and council members was City Manager James Quigley, who presented data and information about the tax roll project.

In other action of the Milford village council, approval was granted for Camp Dearborn's use of Milford disposal facilities.

The nearby camp operated by the City of Dearborn will pay \$2,500 in quarterly installments and will construct and maintain all necessary equipment.

A hearing has been set for Nov. 19 on the rezoning of property of Dunits and Klein, real estate developers, on Commerce street. The company in their second appeal for rezoning, has asked a change from residential to commercial.

Hans Brock was hired by the council as Village Heating Installation Inspector, with the job created due to the \$300,000 natural gas installation now in progress in Milford.

A zoning ordinance amendment was approved by council members to regulate the construction of new buildings. The Planning Commission is now working on rezoning the village and the new amendment will be a temporary measure for new real-estate developers.

The people of Highland have requested that Milford Police Department be connected by radio to the Highland police.

As soon as the Highland department can install a radio, councilmen voted that the service be extended.

Square Dancing to Start Soon in New Classes

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Square Dance instruction for adults in Waterford Township is being offered by the recreation department, beginning next Wednesday at the Community Center on Williams Lake Road.

Instruction, featuring fundamental and advanced steps popular in the mid-West, will be given Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for six consecutive weeks by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen of Waterford Township.

Allen is widely known as an instructor and consultant to several area square dance clubs.

"This instructional program is being offered in response to numerous calls, made this fall, requesting square dance instruction," states Recreation Director—Tom Belton.

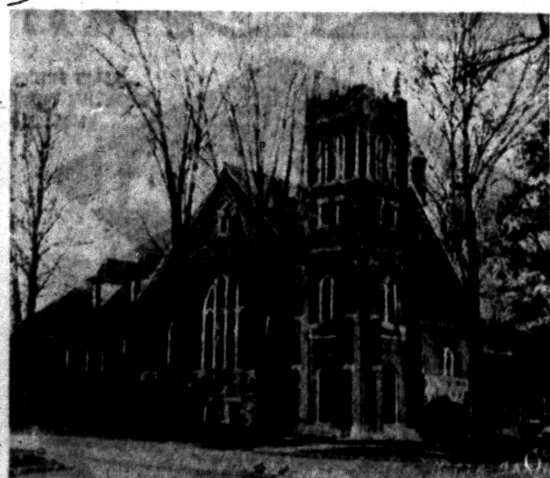
Registration can be made at the door, but only people registering in couples will be accepted. High-school-age boys and girls may register if in couples.

Set Party at Thomas

THOMAS — A Halloween party is planned for local children on the school grounds tonight with many of the youngsters to don badges for collecting funds for UNICEF rather than usual trick-or-treats. PTA is sponsoring the party.

Annual Church Meeting

IMLAY CITY—The annual meeting of the Congregational Church will be Thursday, with a potluck supper at 6:30 in the Parish House. The business meeting will follow.



CENTENNIAL CELEBRATED — North Branches of the Methodist Church of North Branch this week marked the 100th year of Methodist organization with a combined harvest festival and centennial service. Guest preacher was the Rev. Joseph Edwards of Lansing, area bishop of Evangelism. Mrs. Clara G. Spencer and Lily Porritt were honored for longest membership records, since 1882. Buffet lunch was served by the Methodist Men's Club.

5,173 Attending Walled Lake Schools

Enrollment Up 10 Per Cent a Year

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles about Walled Lake and its current rapid growth.)

Clifford Smart, superintendent of schools, summed up Walled Lake's current growth cycle from the educational standpoint.

"Our enrollment is increasing at the rate of 10 per cent a year," he said, "which is well above the state and county averages. I predict that by 1965 or 1970 we will have a system of at least 15,000 students. Today we have 5,173."

"We are happy to say that all our students are on full day schedules and we hope to remain on that basis," said Supt. Smart. "The building of the big new Lincoln plant in our district will help to bolster our tax resources as we have been almost wholly a residential area in the past."

"We need to increase teachers' salaries. Our starting salaries now are about average for this general area, but our maximums are below some. As a result we are losing some good teachers and we are failing to employ others who prefer to go to districts where they may attain higher maximum salaries later on."

"Every 500 students means 20 additional teachers. Then the regular 10 per cent turnover in teachers which we are now experiencing means 20 that have to be replaced."

Walled Lake's school district includes 50 square miles. This was the original consolidated school district in Oakland County. When formed it was one of the largest districts in the United States.

ONE OF LARGEST

Today that no longer is true. In fact there are several in Oakland County that are larger, but it is still one of the larger districts in the county.

The fact that consolidation is the general rule today shows that the people of Walled Lake were on the right track many years ago when they set up their consolidated system.

Walled Lake district has seven elementary schools, a junior high and a new senior high school building. The new senior high opened in 1954, and a gymnasium was added last year. There are 181 public school teachers and the 1956-7 budget runs \$1,392,727.

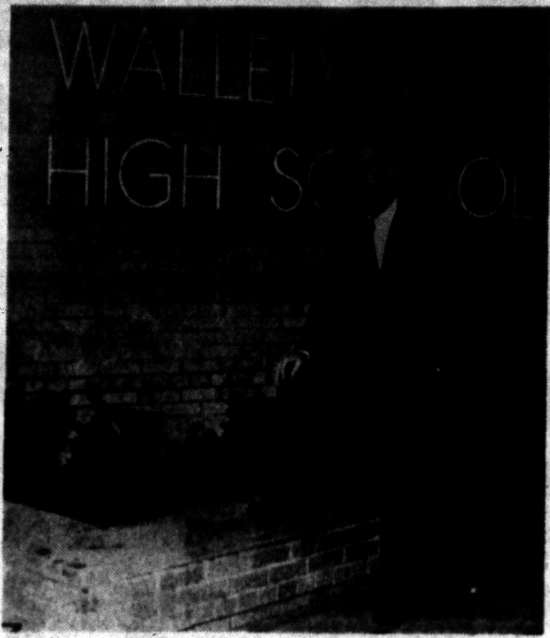
Supt. Smart commented on one of the problems already resulting from the area's rapid growth.

"The demand for increased services felt by all of our governmental units has brought about a competition for the limited amount of tax dollars and sound thinking and good leadership will be needed during the next few years."

In the last two years several special services have been added by the schools. Visiting teachers and speech correctionists have been employed, and facilities have been provided for retarded children, orthopedic cases, hard of hearing, etc.

Mr. Smart believes that new highways will speed up the rate of growth during the coming years. He cited the county's decision to extend Northwestern Highway, and mentioned the new Grand River expressway and forecast a doubling of the area's population by 1970.

He said that a Ford official had informed him that industrial surveys showed that normally 80 per cent of the employees of any plant live within a few miles of it. From this figure he feels sure that many employees of the new Lincoln plant



GUIDES SCHOOLS — Clifford Smart, superintendent of Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, gazes out over the grounds of the beautiful new Walled Lake High School.

will soon move out into the Walled Lake, Wixom, Novi area.

ENROLLMENT REVEALS

Mr. Smart produced school enrollment figures which reveal the rapid increase in population for the immediate future.

School enrollment totaled 3,321 in 1951. It is 5,173 today and by 1961 it probably will be 7,421 according to the schools' growth charts.

In addition to its public schools, between 300 and 400 children in the Walled Lake area attend St. Williams parochial school, over which the Rev. Fr. John Foley presides.

Stanley Voorheis, real estate and insurance agent, is another who testifies to Walled Lake's growth.

"Any time you get a California to admit a place in Michigan

is growing faster, that is now," says Voorheis. "And yet that is just what happened here recently. Earl Miles, a resident of Hollywood, Calif., was visiting his brother, L. D. Miles of Walled Lake. He declared that Walled Lake is the fastest growing area in the United States."

Dick Roach, who has been engaged in real estate development for many years in the Walled Lake area, forecasts a 500 per cent increase in population in the next five years.

"I came out of the Walled Lake High School 25 years ago," says Roach. "The schools had 450 pupils then. Today there are 5,000. That is a 500 per cent increase. I believe we will get the same percentage of increase in the next five years."

"The new Lincoln plant will have some effect on Walled Lake's growth," he went on, "but its indirect effect will be much greater than the direct effect of this plant and its employment. The Ford plant is attracting other industry to come this way. There has never been so much industrial activity. Almost every day new industries inquire about possible sites."

(Tomorrow — Industry playing big part in Walled Lake's growth.)

Offers Voting Instruction

IMLAY CITY—Laurence Thatcher, township clerk, has announced that any voter who wishes instruction on the use of the voting machine may go to the Council Room in the Village Hall this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening. Club groups may go any afternoon this week.

Dan O'Brien Takes Prize Among Convening Youth

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Among young people attending the Junior Farm Bureau State Convention last Saturday at the Music Auditorium of Michigan State University, Dan O'Brien of Oakland County placed third in speech finals.

He talked on "Agriculture's Place in the National Economy."

He and Jim Morris and Calvin Voorheis were voting delegates from this county.

New president is Richard Arnold of Plainwell.

Others attending the convention and banquet and dance later at the

MSU Union were Billie Lowe of Holly, Betty Gullard of Davisburg, Ronald Voorheis and Marilyn Voorheis of White Lake, and Ronald and Jean Randall of North Branch.

The Oakland County Farm Bureau Youth People will meet Tuesday at Dan O'Brien's home on Ormond Road for a potluck supper and meeting at 7:30 p.m. All youth are invited to attend.

Ask Golden Agers to Lake Orion Event

LAKE ORION — In hopes of starting a Golden Age group, so popular in many communities, the Lake Orion Women's Club will sponsor a party for all "pioneer folks" of the area at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Frank Mills says coffee and conversation is planned. Transportation and other information is available by calling Mrs. William Anderson.

Harvest Meal to Aid Church at White Lake

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The Friendship Circles of the White Lake Presbyterian Church will hold a chicken and ham harvest supper in the church basement on Thursday, with serving starting at 5:30 p.m.

Funds taken in will go toward purchase of furnishings and equipment for the new educational unit of the church which is being built.

Optimists to Unite — A joint meeting with the Greater North Woodward Optimist Club is planned for tomorrow night at Furtridge Inn by the Optimist Club of Southfield. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

Slate GOP Meeting — LEONARD — A Republican Party "pep meeting" will be held at Rowland Hall Friday at 10:30 a.m., with county officers and candidates to be present.

County Calendar

W.S.C.B. will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Ambrose, 27 N. Washington St. Program chairman is Mrs. Fred Blow, with Mrs. Cecil Morrow giving devotions.

MFC Approves of School Plans

OK Million Dollar Work in South Oakland, Orion and Clarkston Plans

LANSING — School construction in Lake Orion, Clarkston, Oak Park, Royal Oak, and Southfield Township was given the stamp of approval yesterday as the Municipal Finance Commission voted on their finance plans.

Bonds totaling \$2,400,000 will be issued by the Royal Oak School district for a new phase in a \$6,900,000 overall construction program authorized in 1955.

Another sizable bond issue is the \$2,500,000 one approved for the school district of the cities of Oak Park, Royal Oak and Southfield Township for new buildings.

Also approved were bond sales of:

\$400,000 by Lake Orion Community School District, to complete a school improvement program now under way.

\$375,000 by Clarkston Community School District, for assorted local school improvements.

Ladies Group Slates Benefit Breakfast, Lunch

WATERFORD—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Waterford Community Church is sponsoring a breakfast and luncheon at 9:30 a.m. and noon respectively, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Giddings, 6180 Van Syckle Ave. There will be a business meeting following the luncheon.

The public has been invited to attend the breakfast and lunch, proceeds of which will go to the kitchen fund.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Insight into Class Work at Schools on Thursday

Arithmetic, toys, and classroom facilities will star at tomorrow night meetings of Parents and Teachers in area schools.

Waterford Township

"Your Child and His Curriculum" is the topic of the program planned by the Williams Lake PTA for Thursday evening.

A short business meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. after which parents will go to their child's room to discuss with the teacher the aims and objectives of that particular grade, and ways of attaining those objectives.

A baked goods and apron sale is also planned.

"An Inside View of Your Child's School" will be presented by the teachers and Principal Donald Smith of Stringham School tomorrow at 8 p.m. for PTA members.

Following the regular business meeting, the parents will retire to their children's rooms where the teachers will present a general review of their daily activities.

Refreshments will be served by the Brownies and Girl Scouts of the school.

Plans are being made for a Pancake Supper to be served at the school November 12th, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

North Branch

The monthly PTA meeting, at the school auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow, will be highlighted by a "toy demonstration party."

An official will be present to give information to the parents of young men interested in the Armed Services.

Refreshments will be served in the home economics room.

Troy Listens to Requests on Twelve Town

TROY — Meeting today in concern over Troy's injunction on the Twelve Town drain project, Troy's attorney and a city commissioner have been, directed by the Troy commission to "go and listen."

The drain project's attorney has asked that Troy allow a 30-day relief in its injunction, protesting the assessment of 2,400 an acre for 900 acres within the city.

The meeting was set for 3 p.m. today at the corporation office in Pontiac.

Meet for Halloween; Set Nov. 7 Meeting

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Zane Pryomski, for a Halloween party.

All members were in costume, and prizes were given for costumes. First prize was won by Tommie McKenzie, second prize by Ruth Dertinger, and third prize by Elizabeth Sweeney. The judges were Mrs. Eugene Forte and Mrs. Al Wolff of Pontiac.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 7) at Waterford Township High School.

County Births

Metamora — A daughter, Lynn Marie, has been born to the John Blairs.

Oshtemo — The Raymond Hills have a new son, Michael Ray.

Albion — A daughter, Julie Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loeffler.

Cape — Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Parker have a new daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stern announce the birth of a son, Mark.

Oshtemo — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Jean.



DANCE IN ROCHESTER — Carola Goya, renowned dancer and her young partner, Matteo, will do flashing Spanish steps in an international-dance program tomorrow night at 8:15 at the Rochester High School Auditorium.

Rochester to See

Choreography of Spain

ROCHESTER—Dances of countries around the world will be starred at the program tomorrow night at Rochester High School Auditorium, at which Carola Goya, noted dancer, and her young partner, Matteo, will perform.

Choreographic art of Spain, classical, flamenco, and regional, will be displayed, as well as typical dances of Scotland, Italy, India, Ceylon and Cuba, with costumes to match each rhythmic portrayal.

Of the 20 dancers on the program, six will be solo numbers. Raymond Sachse is musical director and plays piano accompaniments.

Among Miss Goya's solos is the "Intermedio" from Granados' opera, "Goyescas," an example of the Spanish classical style, while "Malgueña" gives her chance to display her skill with castanets. Merrymaking talents of the artists will appear in touches of romance and comedy during the dances, as in "La Malagueña y el Torero."

Troy May Vote on Bar Sales

Liquor Issue Is Raised by Committee, Awaits Voter Petition

TROY — A vote on whether liquor by the glass will be sold in this city, which has four bars for its approximate 15,000 population, has been suggested by the city's liquor committee.

A new law requires petitions of 35 voters who cast votes for secretary of state in the last election, according to City Manager O. G. Holway. Before the law passed in August, earlier, the vote was mandatory within 60 days after incorporation.

"It was just forgotten," Holway says, "after Troy incorporated last year."

The city has relatively few bars for its size, Holway says, because of its fast growth in population.

A state regulation allows one bar per 2,500 people. In the last census in 1950, Troy's area of 32 square miles had only 10,037, Holway reports.

The liquor committee, a city-appointed group, is headed by Chairman Mrs. Bertha Trost.

Bird Fan to Talk

to Garden Clubsters

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Harriet Woolfenden of Birmingham will be the guest speaker when the Waterford Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association meets tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Wood, 3257 Whitfield Court.

Mrs. Woolfenden's topic will be "My Bird Friends." Mrs. Robert Materna and Mrs. Alton Banfield will be co-hostesses.



START ST. ALFRED'S — The Rt. Rev. Archie Crowley, Suffragan Bishop of the Michigan diocese of the Episcopal church takes the first shovel of earth to make way for a new St. Alfred Church at Lake Orion. Viewing his effort in this week's ceremony at the north of

the present church, are, left to right, Alice Shagena, Michael Tulloch, Bobby Upthegrove, all of Lake Orion, and the Rev. Raymond E. Bierlein, curate of the church. The church, organized two years ago, has about 50 families in this area.

Renamed in Ireland

Faith, Harvest Were Halloween's Start

With a background in religion and pre-Christian harvest festival, Halloween has a counterpart in many parts of Ireland called the Vigil of Saman.

In ancient times at the Druids' festival in Ireland called the Vigil of Saman.

In ancient times at the Druids' festival in Ireland, says Professor William R. Leslie of the University of Michigan, Saman, the lord of death, called together all wicked souls that had been condemned to occupy the souls of animals.

Back in the ninth century, the Roman church celebrated the

vigil of the Allhallow's Mass on October 31st which was Allhallow's Eve — hence the name for the day.

The following two days were All Saints Day and All Souls Day. When the church would celebrate the memory of the whole company of the dead.

"We think of Halloween in this respect as a Christian festival," Professor Leslie says. "However it was originally adopted from the Druids' celebration of the Harvest."

Years ago in England on this day, the bones of the dead people were burned in a funeral

fire, or bone fire. This is where the name "Bonfire" originated.

"On the night of this fire," Professor relates "everyone attending would put a stone with their names on it around the base of the fire. Those whose stones were burned over the next morning were expected to be dead within the year."

The direct contrast to the Christian celebration of Halloween was the Witches Sabbath and the celebration of the Black Mass in old Europe. Instead of honoring Christ, all of the evil people would honor Satan.

Professor Leslie says "This is

the night that evil spirits, goblins and such would march around and that's why witches and goblins are so popular on Halloween."

Bobbing for apples, another Halloween tradition, got its origin back in medieval times, when the children would play with a candle and an apple.

"They would form a circle with their hands tied in back of them, and one person would stand in the center twirling a stick with an apple on one end and a lit candle on the other.

The trick was to bite the apple and avoid getting burned.

