

# Dems Carry State; School Bonds Approved Fluoride Rejected by Pontiac Voters

## Vote Crushes Comeback Try by Republicans

Followers of Williams  
Take Over Top Posts  
in Education

By JACK I. GREEN  
DETROIT (AP)—Michigan Democrats, marching arm in arm with organized labor, appeared today to have crushed Republican comeback hopes in Monday's spring election.

On the basis of incomplete and unofficial returns, Gov. Williams' revived Democratic party had almost shoved the Republicans out of the State Capitol administrative jobs.

With fewer than 650 of the state's 4,783 precincts unreported — all but 15 of them outside — Dr. Clair L. Taylor, incumbent Republican, was being beaten by Democrat Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett of Grosse Pointe for state superintendent of public instruction.

The Democrats elected to the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan Paul L. Adams, former South St. Marie Mayor, and Eugene B. Power, Ann Arbor businessman. They unseated J. Joseph Herbert of Manistique and beat William B. Cudlip of Detroit.

To the governing body of Michigan State College, the Democrats elected Dr. Connor D. Smith, Standish veterinarian, whom Williams appointed to the board twice earlier, and William E. Baker, superintendent of the Mesick Consolidated Schools. This outcome ousted Sarah Van Housen Jones of Rochester from the board and defeated Dale Safford, Greenville publisher.

John M. Veale, St. Clair Shores attorney and former State Public Service commissioner, was elected to the State Board of Education by about 50,000 votes over incumbent Republican Stephen S. Nisbet of Fremont. Veale polled the most votes in the election.

Nell Staebler, Democratic chairman, claimed victory all down the line and said it was the voters' rebuke to the Republican attacks on the CIO Political Action Committee, plus the refusal of the Republican Legislature to enact the corporations profits tax and the highway program advocated by Williams.

Democrats took 44 per cent of the statewide vote, plus their usual 66 per cent of the Wayne County vote.

The Republicans carried all but two of the major outstate industrial counties — Bay and Macomb — but their margin all across the state was not enough to upset the Wayne sweep.

## Predicts Discovery of Anti-Cancer Drug

KYOTO, Japan (AP)—An effective drug against cancer may be discovered within the next year or two, Kanematsu Sugiura, staff member of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York, said today.

He told the Japan Medical Congress that about 100 of 15,000 drugs had some effect on cancers in experimental animals at the institute the past six years.

## 'First Robin of Spring' Is a Fake, Says Expert

LANSING (UP)—A Michigan Conservation Department game expert said today the "first robin of spring" is a fake.

In an article in the department's official magazine, Donald W. Douglas said some robins stay north all winter and therefore there is no "first robin."

## She's in Bad Shape

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—A woman called police to say she was hungry. She said her boyfriend forced his way into her apartment and took her dog, some bedclothes — and her teeth.

## Detroit Vote Near Record

DETROIT (UP)—The Detroit vote yesterday fell 1,066 votes short of the all time record set in 1933. The total vote yesterday was 290,233.

## Dems in Education Posts



LYNN M. BARTLETT  
Supt. Public Instruction



JOHN M. VEALE  
Board of Education



PAUL L. ADAMS  
U. of M. Regent



EUGENE B. POWER  
U. of M. Regent



WILLIAM E. BAKER  
Board of Agriculture



CONNOR D. SMITH  
Board of Agriculture

## West's Blizzards Maroon Motorists by Hundreds

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Hundreds of motorists were marooned in Wyoming and Montana today as one of the worst blizzards in Rocky Mountain history piled up 16-foot drifts.

Sheridan, Wyo., in the heart of the storm area, reported 36 inches of snowfall since Saturday night. Of this amount, 24 inches fell during a 24-hour period, establishing a record for the community.

Virtually all highways in the two states were closed, and air and bus schedules were canceled. Highway department crews struggled through the drifts to rescue a number of stranded motorists yesterday.

Other motorists were able to reach nearby homes or ranch houses.

At one time, 17 persons were reported missing in the Sheridan area, but all were later accounted for.

A total of 53 motorists whose cars had bogged down in 15-foot drifts were picked up by a school bus and brought into Lusk, Wyo., last night. The motorists, stranded since Sunday afternoon, were reported in good condition.

The storm center was in northeastern Wyoming and southern Montana. However, it fanned out over wide areas of both states.

Winds up to 70 miles an hour whipped the snow yesterday, and strong winds were expected again today. The Weather Bureau said the snowfall was tapering off early today and probably would end in a matter of hours.

## Who Wants to Be Perfect?

WASECA, Minn. (UP)—The Waseca County spelling contest distributed its rules for "determining" the winner.

Income Tax Returns Prepared  
Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant  
805 W. Huron St., Open Even, 782-3515

## FLUORIDATION—

For the Ordinance ..... 5,775  
(Against Fluoridation)  
Against the Ordinance ..... 4,311  
(For Fluoridation)  
(Complete)

## CITY PENSIONS—

For Amendment ..... 6,638  
Against Amendment ..... 2,811  
(Complete)

## REDISTRICTING—

For Amendment ..... 6,133  
Against Amendment ..... 2,938  
(Complete)

## All Amendments to Constitution OK'd by Voters

Education Loan Plan  
Among Four Measures  
Given Citizens' Nod

DETROIT (AP)—A 100-million-dollar school construction plan swept through on the tide of a heavy Wayne County vote in yesterday's election.

A constitutional amendment, the plan will permit the state to make loans to hard-pressed school districts for local school construction.

Wayne County gave the proposal a 2-1 margin, while outstate it mustered only a bare majority against heavy opposition.

Three other constitutional amendments, two of them dealing with judicial candidates, also were approved in yesterday's balloting.

The school bonding plan will allow the state to issue 100-million dollars in bonds. The money will be retained to "distress" school districts already levying at least 14 mills for construction purposes.

In addition, the proposal will allow hardup districts to refinance existing loans, stretching out terms of payment and permitting lower interest rates.

Sponsors say the plan will cost the state only about \$100,000 in administrative expenses before it expires in 1962.

Developed by bonding men and school administrators, the plan was supported by both Democrats and Republicans.

Voters also approved a constitutional amendment requiring Circuit Court judges and Supreme Court justices to be attorneys practicing in Michigan and under 70 years of age when appointed or elected.

The amendment grew out of a situation in southwestern Michigan last fall, when a nonlawyer ran for Circuit Court but was defeated.

A third constitutional amendment, establishing a bipartisan State Board of Canvassers, was also approved.

The board, which reviews election returns, is at present composed of the state treasurer, the state superintendent of public instruction and the secretary of state.

The amendment will establish a four-man board composed of two Democrats and two Republicans. Senate confirmation will be required.

Voters also approved the least controversial of the amendments, which changes the nominating procedures for nonpartisan judicial candidates.

## How the State Voted Monday

U. of M. Regents  
(Two Elected)  
(4,132 Out of 4,783 Precincts)  
Adams—D ..... 467,500  
Power—D ..... 456,794  
Herbert—R ..... 426,112  
Cudlip—R ..... 418,647

Superintendent  
(4,132 Out of 4,783 Precincts)  
Bartlett—D ..... 450,561  
Taylor—R ..... 433,228

Board of Education  
(4,132 Out of 4,783 Precincts)  
Veale—D ..... 474,869  
Nisbet—R ..... 424,063

Board of Agriculture  
(Two Elected)  
(4,132 Out of 4,783 Precincts)  
Baker—D ..... 460,162  
Smith—D ..... 448,707  
Jones—R ..... 423,917  
Stafford—R ..... 427,611

Supreme Court  
(Two Elected)  
(4,132 Out of 4,783 Precincts)  
Carr ..... 399,549  
Roth ..... 264,952  
Brake ..... 325,595  
Black ..... 342,262

STATE PROPOSALS  
(4,132 Out of 4,783 Precincts)  
No. 1—Judicial Elections  
Yes ..... 467,011  
No ..... 186,374

No. 2—Judges Qualifications  
(4,132 Out of 4,783 Precincts)  
Yes ..... 491,852  
No ..... 185,649

No. 3—School Bonds  
(4,132 Out of 4,783 Precincts)  
Yes ..... 373,977  
No ..... 298,925

No. 4—Canvassers  
(4,132 Out of 4,783 Precincts)  
Yes ..... 387,113  
No ..... 234,717

## Man, Youngster Die in Accidents

Two-Year-Old Is Struck  
by Automobile; City  
Driver Hits Tree

A 2-year-old Troy Township boy was injured fatally when he darted in front of a car and a Pontiac man was killed when his car struck a tree yesterday afternoon.

The boy, Stephen Maggi, was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at about 5 p.m.

Troy Township Patrolman Eugene Sackner said he apparently ran in front of the car in pursuit of his pet dog.

The driver, James L. Reed, 28, of Detroit, said he did not see the youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maggi, of 43545 Dequindre Rd., until "he was right in front of my car." Reed said he jammed on the brakes, but it was too late. He was not held.

Joseph T. Helton, 23, of 357 Baldwin Ave., was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital after his car ran off Middlebelt road at about 4:15.

State Police Trooper Lyle Tucker said Helton apparently lost control of his car after it ran off the highway about a half-mile south of Walnut Lake road. He was pinned under the overturned car.

The driver, James L. Reed, 28, of Detroit, said he did not see the youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maggi, of 43545 Dequindre Rd., until "he was right in front of my car." Reed said he jammed on the brakes, but it was too late. He was not held.

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## 'Hot' Lead Cools in Police Hunt for Gaca Slayer

Case Against Latest  
Suspect Cracked Apart  
by Investigation

A man police termed this morning the "best suspect yet" in their hunt for the sex slayer of Barbara Gaca was cleared at noon today.

A Waterford Township man was arrested late yesterday for investigation of indecent liberties.

What were first considered blood stains on a pair of overalls in the trunk of the suspect's car turned out to be red paint spots, according to State Police.

Authorities said they had received numerous complaints from parents during the past week that a man driving a green car had stopped Pontiac school girls and made improper advances.

The father of a 15-year-old girl got the car's license number and police traced it.

Under questioning, the suspect said the boots were spotted with blood on a deer hunting trip last November.

Pontiac Detective James H. LaPonsie said the man told him he was attending classes at Detroit's Lawrence Tech the morning of March 24, the day Barbara disappeared while walking to school. A check showed he attended classes that morning.

Meanwhile, Detroit police checked the "confessions" of two men who both claimed to be Barbara's slayer. Officers said they believed both men were cranks.

One of the confessions was a Chat-ham, Ont., man who police said recently had been released from a mental hospital. The other was in police custody for another crime.

"We're checking out these confessions twice as hard as anything else in the case but we don't believe them," said Chief of Detectives Marvin G. Lane. "We have to because we'd look awfully silly if we kicked them out and later found they were guilty."

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## Justices



LELAND W. CARR



EUGENE F. BLACK

## GOP Day Saved by Justice Carr

Veteran Jurist Leading  
Supreme Court Contest;  
Black Second

DETROIT (AP)—The sole Republican to be certain of reelection was the 74-year-old Chief Justice Leland W. Carr of Lansing.

He had the best vote of the entire Supreme Court contest. He led Circuit Judge Eugene H. Black by 57,287 votes at this point.

The missing outstate precincts were widely scattered and even Republican leaders appeared to have given up hope that there were enough votes unreported to upset either one.

The nominees ran on a non-partisan ballot with former Republican State Treas. D. Hale Brake of Stanton in the tight third place and Circuit Judge Stephen J. Roth of Flint far behind.

Black had a 16,667 lead over Brake and Roth was 87,310 votes behind Black.

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## Ban Against Use Given Approval by 1,400-Margin

Charter Amendments  
Pass Easily by 2-1  
Ratios

In one of the largest off-year election turnouts in Pontiac history, voters Monday rejected fluoridation of the city's water supply by a 1,400-vote margin.

At the same time, two charter amendments—one calling for realignment of three districts and one for a correction in wording of the city employees' pension plan—easily passed by 2-1 ratios.

An unofficial tally of 10,088 votes showed 5,775 persons voted in favor of an ordinance prohibiting fluoridation of municipal wa-

ter. Votes cast against the ordinance totaled 4,311.

Of the 44 city precincts, only seven cast a majority of votes against the proposal (for fluoridation).

City Commission approval of the addition of sodium fluorides to the water in January touched off a vigorous 10-week battle between pro and con elements.

The Rev. Robert Garner, pastor of the First General Baptist Church, spearheaded the anti-fluoridation group, known as the Citizens' Fair Government League.

Fluoridation, acclaimed as a means of reducing dental decay in children, was given strong support by local, state and national

medical and dental groups, parent-teacher organizations, unions and other community organizations.

Backing the pro-fluoridation campaign was the League for Healthy Citizens, headed by Dr. George Petroff. The original move to fluoridate the city water supply was made by the Pontiac PTA Council, of which Mrs. George Wyman is health chairman.

By a vote of 6,133 to 2,938, voters to District 3.

The amendment, which becomes law after the official canvass of election returns Thursday, also provides for moving west the boundary line dividing precincts 3, 4 and 24.

It was introduced by Mayor William W. Donaldson to provide a more even population balance in the city's seven districts.

The pension plan change, which passed by a 6,638 to 2,811 count, corrected a phrasing error in a charter amendment passed in November to modernize the retirement pay program for municipal workers.

As now corrected, the charter states a city worker who has worked 25 years or who has served 10 years and is over 50 years old may leave the staff before reaching voluntary retirement age.

Voluntary retirement age is 60 years for general city employees and 55 for the policemen and firemen. The mis-worded section said "age 65 years" instead of "voluntary retirement age."

A percentage-wise breakdown of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Winnie Goes to Queen's Palace Tonight for Announcement of His Resignation

LONDON (AP)—A long, hard road beckoned Sir Winston Churchill today. It was the road to Buckingham Palace, the route he must follow to lay down his duties as Prime Minister in his 81st year.

There was little question the resignation was soon to be announced. Press Assn., authoritative British news agency, said the announcement was coming this evening.

Sir Anthony Eden, 57, was in line to succeed Churchill. But Press Assn. reported Queen Elizabeth's designation of Eden might not come immediately. It said:

"There was some reason to believe this afternoon that Sir Winston's resignation will be the only major news today. It may not be followed immediately by the appointment of Sir Anthony Eden as Prime Minister. There is no constitutional reason why that should

not take place tomorrow instead, if it is more convenient."

The Queen was traveling to Buckingham Palace by limousine after inspecting an oil refinery on the Isle of Grain, in the Thames estuary.

Churchill arranged to call on her early this evening and the belief was general that he would then resign his office.

## In Today's Press

Birmingham ..... 2  
Berke, Hal ..... 3  
Churchill, Winston ..... 10  
Cohen ..... 23  
Constance, Bob ..... 30  
County News ..... 18  
Crane, Dr. George ..... 18  
Editorial ..... 6  
Emily Post ..... 14  
Markets ..... 14  
Petterson ..... 14  
Shoen, Bishop ..... 4  
Sports ..... 23  
Theater ..... 23  
TV & Radio Programs ..... 23  
Wilson, Earl ..... 23  
Want Ads ..... 23  
Women's Pages ..... 12, 13, 14





# Ward to Head Traffic Club

Other Officers Named by City Transportation Organization

Walter G. Ward, rates supervisor of the Pontiac Motor Division department, has been elected president of the Pontiac Traffic Club for 1935.

Other new officers are L. H. Bigger, of the Contract Cartage Co., vice president, and W. J. Liechty, of Truckaway Corp., secretary-treasurer.

With Pontiac for the last 15 years, Ward previously was with the Chevrolet Central Traffic Dept. in Detroit. He is a graduate of Michigan State Normal College.

New executive board members of club, started in 1937 to promote mutual interest of members in transportation matters, are: O. T. Quarles, T. N. Banker, B. E. French, Russ Payne, T. J. Crawford and C. E. Coonfield.

Committee chairmen appointed by Ward include J. Earl Lind, Joseph Lewis, K. S. Miller, W. J. Fisher, F. J. Evon, W. B. Finbeiner and Andrew Yakubur.

# Road Widening Contract Bids Will Be Taken

Contract bids will be taken within the next two months for the widening of M24 from two to four lanes over an eight-mile stretch from Lake Orion south to Opdyke road.

"The plans for the project have been approved, but right-of-way still must be cleared," said Chief Engineer for the State Highway Department Carl Weber.

Meanwhile, the highway department is obtaining valuations on property which will be sought as right-of-way for the planned Orchard Lake Ave.-Telegraph Rd. grade separation.

"We must get appraisals before approaching property owners to negotiate purchases," Weber explained.

Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler said last November the Orion-Opdyke widening contracts would be let during winter or early spring "so the contractor can start work . . . after the frost has left the ground."

# County Deaths

**Mrs. Carl L. Bliss**  
LAKE ORION—Service for Mrs. Carl L. (Norma) Bliss, 46, of 331 Anderson St., will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Oxford, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery by the Allen Funeral Home. She died Monday.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haddrick of Oxford, two sons, Arnold and Warren Bliss, both of Lake Orion, four daughters, Mrs. Elinor Bathurst of Romeo, and Mrs. Elaine Garman, Yvonne Bliss and Sharon Bliss, all of Lake Orion, a sister, Mrs. Phillip Smith of Oxford, and two grandchildren.

**Charles A. Hubble**  
HOLLY — Service for Charles A. Hubble, 78, of 1021 Hubble Dr., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from Dryer Funeral Home, Holly F.A.M. 134 will conduct graveside service in Lakeside Cemetery. Mr. Hubble, a retired lumber dealer and resident of Holly for 65 years, died suddenly Monday.

Surviving are his widow, Edith; two sons, Lawrence of Dayton, Ohio, Frank of Holly; one daughter, Doris at home; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

# Rites Held Monday for Dr. C. H. Gracey

BIRMINGHAM—Funeral service for former Birmingham dentist Dr. Clayton H. Gracey was held yesterday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

He died Saturday at William Beaumont Hospital after a long illness.

Dr. Gracey, a Birmingham dentist from 1926-1932 was owner and developer of Foxcroft subdivision, a past president of the American member of the National and the Michigan Dental Societies, a past president of the Rotary Club and a graduate of the Detroit Dental College of the University of Michigan.

He is survived by his wife Winna Haynes Gracey, a daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Hilton, of Wiley, Ga., a son, Richard, of Los Angeles, three brothers and two sisters.

Because there is no adequate coal supply, most of the iron ore mined in Sweden is exported to other countries.

# The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 41. High tomorrow 52-55. East to south-east winds 10 to 15 miles diminishing to night. Partly cloudy tomorrow night with little change in temperature. Low 40-44.

Today in Pontiac  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34  
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:02 p.m.  
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:07 a.m.  
Moon sets Tuesday at 5:49 p.m.  
Moon rises Wednesday at 5:25 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures  
6 a.m. 40 12 m. 46  
3 p.m. 52 6 p.m. 48  
8 a.m. 42 1 p.m. 50  
9 a.m. 44 2 p.m. 52

Monday in Pontiac  
(As recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 54  
Lowest temperature 34  
Mean temperature 44  
Weather—Sunny all day.

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 38  
Lowest temperature 15  
Mean temperature 25  
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Year in 1935  
Date in 1935

Monday's Temperature Chart  
Baltimore 58 34 Miami 61 31  
Chicago 58 48 Milwaukee 48 34  
Cincinnati 61 58 New York 57 43  
Denver 46 33 Omaha 63 30  
Detroit 48 36 Phoenix 73 48  
Portland 56 41 St. Louis 74 57  
Rochester 49 33 St. Francisco 49 45  
Jacksonville 55 36 St. Mark 49 35  
Kansas City 53 45 Seattle 55 36  
Los Angeles 65 45 Tampa 77 58  
Marquette 50 35 Traverse City 57 40  
Mesa 71 58 Washington 58 38

# Ordinance Passed Precinct-by-Precinct Vote on Fluoridation

Here is how Pontiac voters cast their ballots precinct-by-precinct on the ordinance prohibiting fluoridation yesterday:

| Precinct | Location            | For Ordinance | Against Ordinance |
|----------|---------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| 1        | Whitaker            | 47            | 65                |
| 2        | Pine Station-3      | 58            | 50                |
| 3        | Bagley              | 74            | 63                |
| 4        | Emmanuel            | 134           | 121               |
| 5        | Washington          | 197           | 215               |
| 6        | Pontiac High School | 123           | 89                |
| 7        | Stevens Hall        | 83            | 71                |
| 8        | Weber               | 148           | 100               |
| 9        | Pontiac High School | 104           | 80                |
| 10       | Crofoot             | 121           | 58                |
| 11       | County Building     | 114           | 77                |
| 12       | Winder              | 191           | 112               |
| 13       | Lincoln             | 150           | 108               |
| 14       | Lincoln             | 110           | 84                |
| 15       | Owen                | 119           | 76                |
| 16       | LeBaron             | 148           | 138               |
| 17       | Emerson             | 183           | 144               |
| 18       | Pine Station-4      | 184           | 128               |
| 19       | St. Michael's       | 151           | 129               |
| 20       | YMCA                | 197           | 135               |
| 21       | Central             | 123           | 87                |
| 22       | Municipal Court     | 80            | 61                |
| 23       | Eastern             | 223           | 111               |
| 24       | Longfellow          | 221           | 139               |
| 25       | McConnell           | 200           | 128               |
| 26       | McConnell           | 161           | 81                |
| 27       | Wilson              | 105           | 57                |
| 28       | Wilson              | 161           | 83                |
| 29       | Wilson              | 100           | 52                |
| 30       | H'wai Israel        | 136           | 104               |
| 31       | Weber               | 178           | 114               |
| 32       | Weber               | 128           | 118               |
| 33       | Naval TC            | 200           | 108               |
| 34       | Housing Building    | 48            | 37                |
| 35       | LeBaron             | 113           | 87                |
| 36       | Jefferson           | 72            | 44                |
| 37       | Jefferson           | 119           | 58                |
| 38       | Bagley              | 41            | 29                |
| 39       | Washington          | 85            | 188               |
| 40       | Washington          | 119           | 58                |
| 41       | Weber               | 124           | 128               |
| 42       | Owen                | 191           | 128               |
| 43       | Malcolm             | 158           | 108               |
| 44       | Baldwin             | 119           | 67                |
| Totals   |                     | 5,718         | 4,311             |

# Pontiac Deaths

**Joe Thomas Helton**  
Joe Thomas Helton, 23, of 357 Baldwin Ave. died yesterday afternoon, the result of an automobile accident on Middlebelt Road. He was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Born Jan. 6, 1932, in Bell County, Ky., he was the son of Clarence and Adeline Marie Helton. A member of the Baptist Church in Colmar, Ky., he was employed by the Detroit Septic Tank Co. of Detroit.

Surviving are his mother and father, and a brother, James David Helton, in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. Helton will be sent this evening to the Cawood Funeral Home in Middlesboro, Ky., for service and burial. Arrangements are by the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

# County Vote on State Ballots

(Includes Pontiac City)

U. of M. Regents  
(210 out of 211 Precincts)  
Herbert—R. 34,862  
Cudlip—R. 34,653  
Adams—D. 29,437  
Power—D. 28,672

Superintendent  
(210 out of 211 Precincts)  
Taylor—R. 35,406  
Bartlett—D. 28,340

Board of Education  
(210 out of 211 Precincts)  
Niabert—R. 34,936  
Veale—D. 28,232

Board of Agriculture  
(210 out of 211 Precincts)  
Jones—R. 35,314  
Stafford—R. 35,223  
Baker—D. 28,454  
Smith—D. 27,977

Supreme Court  
(210 out of 211 Precincts)  
Carr— 26,119  
Black— 22,466  
Brake— 20,467  
Roth— 16,772

# Ban Against Fluoride Given 1,400 Margin

(Continued From Page One)

the precinct vote on the fluoridation-banning ordinance shows the anti-fluoridation forces received their strongest support in east-side Precinct 25, where 69 per cent of the voters favored the ordinance.

The westside's Precinct 39 was the high area for fluoridation supporters. There, 66 per cent voted against the ordinance.

In 25 of the precincts, the vote was 59 per cent or less in favor of banning fluoridation. In the remaining 19, the vote ranged from 60 to 69 per cent.

The commission resolution originally authorizing fluoridation also provided for chlorine-adding equipment, meters and shelters for all of the city's municipal wells.

City Manager Walter K. Willman has indicated he will seek these other portions of the resolution at future commission meetings.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans had predicted a turnout of 10,000 for the election because of the interest in the three city issues. The last biennial spring election, held in 1933, had a voter total of just over 5,000. In last spring's municipal balloting some 13,000 persons voted.

The next issue facing Pontiac voters probably will be the continuation of public housing in the city. Petitions calling for a special election on the matter are awaiting signature verification by Mrs. Evans' staff.

# Bible Class to Meet

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The adult Bible class of the Waterford Community Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown, 6039 Northrup. Henry Melberg will conduct the meeting.

# MOMS Unit to Meet

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The MOMS unit 60 of Pontiac Lake will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Michael Palazzolo, on Desmond drive.

# Rain-Insured Dem Wins But Can't Collect

ANN ARBOR (AP)—It didn't rain in heavily Democratic Detroit yesterday, so Eugene Power couldn't cash a \$1,000 insurance policy but he won an election.

Power, an Ann Arbor microfilm operator running for regent of the University of Michigan, paid \$130 for a \$1,000 insurance policy against vote-inhibiting rain in Detroit. The policy would pay off only if it rained in the heavy voting hours and if Power lost.

# Voters Name 3 in Hills Election

Pick Bugas, Vetraine, Craig for City Posts as 430 Cast Ballots

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Three city commissioners were elected by 430 of the 1,073 registered voters yesterday, who selected two political newcomers.

Incumbent John S. Bugas was re-elected, and Dominic Vetraine and Lyman J. Craig took the other two posts.

Defeated were incumbent Harry J. Kilgier, and Perry Vaughn. Homer J. Murphy was re-elected constable.

Five amendments to the city charter were passed by large majorities: permission to the city to join with other county communities in the proposed Evergreen System; permission to the city to change methods of granting water, sewer and drain franchises; changes in the date of completion of assessment rolls and Board of Review meetings to conform with present state law. Also approved were changes in procedure in special assessments and advancing the date for filing nominating petitions to allow more time for ballot printing.

# The Day in Birmingham Florence Willett Elected to City Commission Post

BIRMINGHAM—The first woman to be elected to the City Commission since Birmingham became a city was swept into office by a wide margin yesterday, as 43 per cent of Birmingham's 12,000 registered voters turned out to cast ballots. Florence H. Willett was elected to fill the two-year vacancy on the commission by 1,882 votes, with her nearest competitor, Carl F. Ingraham, polling only 790.

Winning the three-year positions on the commission were Manley Baily (2,647 votes) and Harry Denyes Jr. (2,144 votes) out of six running for the office.

Running with no opposition, Merrill C. Adams and Mary H. Lambie were elected to three-year terms on the library board and John J. Gaffly and John C. Emery Jr. were elected four-year terms as justice of the peace and associate justice.

Most controversial of the three city proposals, an advisory vote to approve the removal of the municipal Shain Park, was turned down by the electors.

A proposed general obligation bond issue of \$125,000 to build an artificial skating rink and year-round recreational facility at Elton Park was approved, as was the proposal that the city join with

report. Whether property owners at some distance from the corner where benefits are enjoyed should be assessed came up in discussion of the Worth-Webster pavement project.

The question of an access drive on city property in the parking plans for a business property at 14 Mile and Southfield Rds. also was laid aside for consideration.

Fire department officers asked and received permission to sell tickets on the street in uniform Saturday for a benefit April 14 at the Birmingham theater for the family welfare funds.

Permission for a tag day for educational purposes, not for solicitation of funds, for April 22 was given the South Oakland County branch of the American Cancer Society by the commission. April was proclaimed Cancer Control Month by Mayor Charles Renfrew.

# Washington Township OKs Sale of Liquor

ROME — The sale of liquor by the glass was approved in Washington township yesterday, 469 to 306. In another proposal, a special tax to finance the Washington Township Fire Department was approved, 284 to 81.

Unopposed Republican slates were elected in both Bruce and Washington townships, including Cass Thornton candidate for Washington Township trustee. He died last Friday.

Easter Greetings to someone far away...

Say it with Flowers-By-Wire

Flowers play a special part in celebrating Easter. Even though you can't be near all those you love on this day of days... Flowers-By-Wire will speed your Easter greetings around the world in a matter of hours. Your F.T.D. Florist guarantees delivery.

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—LEON and MYRL WINDSOR  
"Top Quality—Personal Service"  
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Flowers for Every Occasion Delivered Anywhere in the World  
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first lesson.The whole secret is Arthur  
Murray's amazing discovery, The  
Magic Step To Popularity. This  
basic step gives you the key to all  
dances and is so easy you can master  
it in just 5 minutes. Yes, even  
if you've never danced before!  
So don't be an unhappy side-  
line singer. Come to Arthur Mur-  
ray's now and be a star on the  
dance floor. Studios open 10 AM  
to 10 PM daily.

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A 1/2 HOUR \$1.00  
TRIAL LESSON?

## The Cancer Story

Army of Viruses Massacres Millions  
of Malignant Cells in Animal TestsEDITORS: This is the first of  
two columns on the cancer detec-  
tion program.NEW YORK (AP)—The most im-  
mediate hope of reducing the can-  
cer mortality doesn't lie with  
science. It lies with you."How can I cut down the death  
rate of cancer?" you ask. Simply  
by taking periodic tests to see if  
you have cancer."But why should I go to all that  
trouble?" most people inquire. "If  
I had cancer, wouldn't I at least  
suspect it?"In many instances, yes; in  
many, no. Cancer has its warning  
signals, but often they are masked.  
A thorough physical checkup, how-  
ever, will usually disclose them.But are such physical examina-  
tions statistically worthwhile for  
people who have no real reason to  
suspect they have cancer? The  
answer to that, of course, lies  
strictly with the individual. How  
important is it to him to be sure  
he is free of cancer?Here are a few figures from the  
American Cancer Society that  
might affect your own decision:There will be about a half a mil-  
lion new cases of cancer in the  
United States this year, and some  
700,000 people will be under treat-  
ment for cancer.During the year 235,000 Ameri-  
cans will die of cancer, or about  
one every two minutes.But—note this figure—every seven  
minutes last year an American  
died of cancer who might havebeen saved if properly treated in  
time. The estimated needless  
deaths for 1954—75,000.An equal number—one every  
minutes, 75,000 for the year—were  
probably saved because treatment  
did begin in time. There are now  
an estimated 400,000 living Ameri-  
cans saved from cancer who have  
remained free of further symptoms  
at least five years.The situation now: Of every four  
persons stricken with cancer, two  
will die because science cannot yet  
cure them, or will undergo treat-  
ment and survive, or will die who  
could have been saved—if treated  
in time.Those are the bald inescapable  
odds. But what are your chances  
of being stricken with cancer?Ironically, as medical men learn  
to quell other diseases, your  
chances of getting cancer in-  
crease. They used to be one out of  
every five. The American Cancer  
Society this year says they are  
now one out of four.Silent State Senator  
Gives Dry CroakLINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—For three  
months of the Nebraska legislative  
session, 68-year-old Sen. William  
Purdy, of Norfolk, never said a  
word on the chamber floor.He broke his silence yesterday  
to ask revival of a bill of his that  
was killed.He quickly told what he wanted  
—the bill banned sale of alcoholic  
beverages in drug and grocery  
stores—then said, "I leave it to  
you."The Legislature refused to raise  
the bill.

## Frigate Glides Easily

Among birds, the frigate, or  
man-of-war, carries the longest  
wings for the size of the body. The  
narrow wings of an adult span seven  
feet, permitting effortless glid-  
ing.Here are a few of its estimates,  
based on the current situation:More than 40 million Americans  
now living will develop cancer, 24  
million will die of it.Cancer will strike in two of ever  
three families.It isn't merely a disease of old  
age, as many people still believe.  
Half the cancer deaths are in peo-  
ple under 65 years of age. Cancer  
kills more children between 3 and  
15 years old than any other dis-  
ease.There are about 250 cancer de-  
tection clinics in America where  
for a payment of around \$20 you  
can find out in two hours whether  
you have any cancer symptoms.Cancer experts would like to  
make every physician's office a  
cancer detection center. But many  
overworked doctors naturally are  
somewhat reluctant to take the  
time to run a person who looks  
and feels healthy through an  
exhaustive physical examination.  
They feel they should concentrate  
on patients who are obviously ill.The remorseless fact still re-  
mains: Those alert to the danger  
of cancer, who discover it in  
time, are most likely to survive.One proof of this lies with sur-  
geons. They know the peril of  
overlooked cancer — and the re-  
sult is that the death rate of cancer  
among surgeons is only 66 per cent  
of that among the general popula-  
tion.The same thing is true of wom-  
en. Formerly, more women than  
men died of cancer. But women  
now are more aware of the men-  
ace of cancer, more willing to face  
up to it and do something about  
it.This is probably the chief reason  
that since 1949 fewer women than  
men have died of cancer.The biggest hope of cutting can-  
cer deaths as of now—is you.  
What are you going to do about  
it?"TOMORROW: What it's like to  
take a cancer test.

## Snow Cuts Off Town

## Where No Snow Fell

MARTINDALE, Mont. (AP)—This  
central Montana community was  
snowbound without snow today.Officials reported no snow on the  
ground within 10 miles of the  
community.About it, however, whirled the  
state's worst snowstorm in years.  
It has piled drifts as high as 12  
feet and dropped more than twofeet of snow in the last 48 hours.  
All roads leading to Martinsdale  
were drifted.

## Gunman in No Hurry

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The

stranger ordered a quart of beer  
but told grocer Charles Gersham  
to wait first on a child who had  
come in for candy. After the child  
left, the man pulled a gun and  
took \$323.73.

## A-Tests Killing Lambs?

GREEN RIVER, Mo. (AP)—Ranch-  
ers report a heavy loss of lambs  
in the McKimmon area on the Utah-  
Wyoming border since the atomic  
tests in Nevada this spring. They  
have raised the question whether  
the lambs, born dead, most of them  
prematurely, were victims of  
radioactive fallout.No Money Down  
on Easter EnsemblesJoin Waite's Budget Credit  
Club... receive up to \$120  
to spend today... take  
many months to Pay!

## Spring Fabric Sale!

Save 42¢ a Yard! Hand Washable! 42" wide

New Popular Pongee  
Prints... 97¢

- Acetate and Cotton Blend!
- Lovely Spring Grounds!
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- Small Petite Patterns!

Hurry in today during this Spring Fabric Fair  
of famous and popular Pongee Prints  
for every new spring outfit!  
Wonderfully cool, sheer and practical.  
Now is the time to select several plump  
yards for super sewing pleasure!Afternoon  
Dresses  
Street Dresses  
Stunning Blouses

Save 62¢ a Yard! Washable! Colorfast!

Printed Nylon Pucker or  
Pin-wale Corduroy...

- 100% Nylon Pucker, 42" Wide!
- Washable and Colorfast!
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- Rich Pinwale Quality! 36" Wide!
- Washable and Colorfast!
- Assorted Colors and Prints! Save Today!

87¢

Save 82¢ Imported  
Dress Linen

\$1.67

Reg. 2.49 Imported linen...  
sanforized shrunk, 36" wide.  
Wide color assortment!Save 42¢ Thick Cannon!  
Terry Cloth

97¢

Reg. 1.39 first quality! 36"  
wide... thirsty washable  
terry cloth, 4 colors. Save to-  
day!Save 22¢ Sanforized!  
Sport Denim

37¢

Reg. 59¢ Famous Pepperell  
Quality, Washable... color-  
fast! 36" wide! Solids and  
novelties!

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Worth Up to \$80!

White Rotary Sewing Machine

Price Includes Automatic White Buttonhole  
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- A Full Set of Attachments!
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lifetime of sewing pleasure! All in handsome  
cabinets to match your furniture: including  
WALNUT or MAHOGANY! Huge trade-in  
allowance for your old machine! Come in to-  
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yourself!WHITE sewing Call FE 4-2511!  
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SINCE 1876 Waite's Sewing Center,  
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Cadillac



## Finest Hour of the Twenty-Four!

He's traveling his favorite highway behind  
the wheel of his favorite car—and he's  
about an hour out from his destination.

What a happy prospect for a happy hour!

Imagine, for instance, the marvelous rest  
and relaxation it will bring him.He'll just sit there with his hands resting  
gently on the wheel... cradled by those  
deep, soft cushions... and with the soft  
sound of the wind for a lullaby.And insofar as his driving is concerned—  
well, what could be more restful! The car'severy movement will be regulated by the  
merest touch of toe and hand. Steering will  
be little more than a gesture... and  
braking will require only the gentlest  
pressure on the pedal.And what a wonderful time it will be to  
think and plan! For his mind will clear and  
his spirits will rise with each passing mile.Yes, he's about to enjoy one of the finest  
hours of the whole twenty-four—and it may  
even be the most profitable!

In fact, many of America's foremost

executives will tell you that some of their  
wisest business decisions have been made  
at the wheel of a Cadillac.As you might have gathered, you've been  
missing out on something wonderful if you  
haven't treated yourself to an hour in a  
new 1955 Cadillac.Come in soon—and take a "sixty-  
minute vacation" in the "car of cars."The keys are waiting for you—and you'll  
be welcome at any time.

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# MAKE OVER PAGES

## McBride Finds Things Greatly Changed in Paris, Mo. After 20 Years

### Nostalgia Grips Home Town Visitor

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

Everybody tried to figure out just when I'd been home last. It must have been, we decided, 20 years ago that I came back to Paris, Mo., from New York and talked before the home folks in the schoolhouse with a band play-

ing and everybody later going to a country ham and chicken supper in the church.

On this 20 years after sentimental journey in search of my youth I drove down with my cousin, Helen Foster, from Cousin Jimmy Kemper's home in Kansas City on a gray, cold, drizzly day. This time there were no bands, no speeches, no reception committee, just Aunt Mamie Craig waiting impatiently in the unfamiliar house where she has been living since she had that fall a year ago. That was the first of the many changes I was to find.

Hardly any of my old friends seemed to be where I remembered them. Strangers occupy even the old Buckner mansion and Miss Emma has three rooms in a once-private home. Helen and I stayed at a motel—imagine a motel in Paris!—and everywhere, on every roof, it seemed, had sprouted television antennae.

Around the town are still rolling farm and pasture lands but the red clay roads I knew have become sleek highways except now and then where an unpaved bit straggles out onto sparsely populated prairies.

Helen and I picked up our cousin Mary White and, ignoring the dismal day, the three of us started making remembrances. We crossed Palmyra bridge which, as a child, had thrilled and terrified me because a man had been snatched out of Paris jail by an angry lynch mob and hanged there. The ring-leaders had forgotten to bring a rope. I remember, and the poor wretch had a few minutes' reprieve while someone ran and got one.

We turned into the tree-shaded cemetery on the hill where lie buried among many other relatives the two grandfathers who so much wanted me to amount to something. Then we drove to the old home place which started as a log cabin built by my great grandfather when he came in a covered wagon from Kentucky. Mama was born there and I, too, lived there for a while when I was little.

The owner, a stranger, left his cattle feeding to tell us to make ourselves at home and Mary and I walked around the muddy yard. "Oh, look," she cried, pointing to a ruin of an ancient maple. "That's the tree you and I climbed the time Lyle took after us." (Lyle was Papa's prize stallion, ever a peril to humans.)

Next I spotted the dying sycamore on which Mary's

mother and mine, and I, too, had a rope swing. The road to the creek is gone but plain as day I could see it and a little boy, my brother Tommy, running along it, tears staining his face as he cried, "I can't get Buford out!" My baby brother, Buford, drowned that day in Otter Creek where the two children had been wading.

"The lye hopper was over yonder," Mary exclaimed. And then I could see Addie, the hired girl, standing there stirring the soft soap in the big iron kettle as Tommy came running up the hill.

I looked for my private cherry tree, constant refuge when the world went awry, but it was gone, with the orchard where grew the best Golden Grimes apples I ever ate.

Aunt Pearl Freeman's chicken dinner tasted good that night and it was fine to see the old friends who dropped in. But it was Mama's birthday and I kept missing those who were not there.

### Here's How to Replace Broken Pane

By HUBBARD COBB

There is no law that says you can't apply a coat of paint to a bare plaster or wallboard surface but there is a sort of law that says if you do, you may be sorry.

It seems that when you apply paint over an absorbent surface, some of the binder in the paint soaks in and this prevents the paint from drying with a good hard surface.

Another thing that is likely to happen is that the finish will dry out unevenly and this may require several additional coats to remedy. So the smart thing to do is to coat the surface with a wall primer and sealer before you apply the finish coat of paint.

You'll find that there are several different types of primer-sealers on the market and some of them are made for the more porous materials such as insulating board while others are more suitable for dense materials such as plaster or plaster board.

Best way to avoid trouble is to tell your paint dealer what type of surface you plan to paint and let him help you select the best primer-sealer.

Some of these come clear while others are white and can be tinted with paint which in many cases can be quite an advantage.

Be sure, however, to read the directions carefully so you'll know how much paint can be added to the primer-sealer. If too much paint is added, you lose some of the value of the sealer.

After a surface has been coated with the primer-sealer, check it over carefully to be sure that you haven't missed any spots. If you have, touch them up and allow them to dry before you go to work with the paint.



Latest accessory for being better looking is this new Vitamin A-D lotion. Fortified with lanolin as well as containing the important A and D skin vitamins, it is a luxurious, quick-absorbing liquid designed as an all-over skin beautifier and an ultra-effective hand lotion.

### Hostess Need Not Divulge Special Recipe to Friends

By EMILY POST

The following question comes from a hostess: "Could it be considered rude to refuse to give a certain recipe to someone who asks for it? I have a special



The ideal dog house is one that is big enough for a large dog or a small husband.

recipe for a certain dish which I like to serve when I give a dinner party.

I am not an expert cook, but I do make this dish extremely well and everyone seems to like it very much. Several of my friends have hinted for this recipe which I promptly ignored, but I'm afraid some day soon I will be asked point blank for it. How can I refuse without causing hurt feelings?"

It would not be rude to explain politely that you never have given that particular recipe to anyone as it is a specialty of yours and that if you gave it to one you would have to give it to others and it would then no longer be a specialty of your house.

Dear Mrs. Post: Shouldn't some acknowledgment be made of a wedding announcement. Even if this does not require the sending of a present, shouldn't a message of congratulations at least be sent to the wedding couple? It seems to me very rude to ignore the announcement completely. What do you say about this?

Answer: An announcement merely informs a person that a wedding has taken place and requires no acknowledgment. On the other hand, should the announcement come from a personal friend who had no wedding to speak of, you would naturally want to send a present or at least a message of good wishes.

Dear Mrs. Post: My boy friend's aunt, whom I have never met, has invited us both to Sunday dinner at her house. I would like to know if it would be proper for me to take her something, such as a box of candy or some flowers. Please advise me as I do want to make a good impression.

Answer: No present is necessary or expected but you could ask your boy friend what to do as he would know whether it would please her, or not, to have you take one.

### Don't 'Save Up' Dirty Clothes

Young mothers prefer to do their laundry at night when family teamwork, plus the clothes dryer, can simplify the job. Clothes actually are saved much wear and tear through this nocturnal routine, because they're easier to launder when the dirt is not "saved up" for a single washday.

Your husband's contribution can be transferring the wash from the washer to the dryer, which shuts itself off automatically and stores the clothes until it's convenient to take them out.



The beauty of one layer of nylon-chiffon tricot over another—pastels that play color over color is shown in this short robe and gown. Flower-fresh colors in white over pink, coral over pink and white over azure blue give a charming iridescent effect.

### Girl Is Told Not to Ask for Corsage

Boy Responsible for Flowers at School Prom

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Dear Miss Woodward: Our junior-senior prom will soon be here and I'm undecided about a boy to ask. I'm a senior.

I'd like very much to ask a sophomore boy, but I hardly know him, never talk to him in school except to say "Hi" occasionally, though he did walk me home from a dance about a month ago.

He seldom takes a girl out because he goes with a gang of boys who just aren't ready to (start keeping company with girls. But he likes girls, so would it be wrong for me to ask him? Should I tell him to buy my corsage, or should I get it myself? How long before the prom should I ask him?"

If it doesn't look as though one of the junior or senior boys is going to ask you to the prom, and if you want to go desperately, you'll have to ask a boy to go as your guest.

Actually, inviting a boy who wouldn't be there under normal circumstances makes the most sense. (There wouldn't be any complications about his own right to get tickets.)

You've a choice between asking a boy who doesn't go to your school, or one of the underclassmen. So if you don't know anyone else well enough to invite him, or you don't have an attractive cousin who's the right age, I guess this sophomore is your best bet.

He may not be quite as "young at heart" as the boys he's around with, and he may be thrilled by your invitation. So take a chance on it at least three weeks before the big date. If he can't go as your guest, it will give you time to line up someone else.

But don't mention a corsage. He knows the traditions about that. And he'll hear plenty of talk about it among the boys. If he doesn't do anything about a corsage, go flowerless.

You can plan your dress so it's quite complete without extra flowers. Buying a corsage for yourself would embarrass him. That would spoil the party for you both more than having no flowers.

"Dear Miss Woodward: If a boy asks a girl to a prom and she doesn't have a gown, is it up to him to see that she has one in order to go? And if a girl asks a boy must she buy her own corsage?"

It's entirely up to a girl to see that she has the proper clothes to wear on all occasions. If a boy asks her to a prom, she should buy her own dress or borrow one if necessary. And if she can't dig up the proper outfit, it's too bad. She can't go.

There's nothing obligatory about a corsage, though lots of girls think the prom's spoiled but good if they don't have a boy's flowers to wear. If he thinks of it, wants to and can afford to, he will send her a corsage.

If he doesn't get around to it, she goes without flowers, whether he invites her or she invites him. The prom's the important thing. The flowers are pretty—but incidental.

IF tall, statuesque—



Floor length chiffon, graceful flowing panels, sensational tulle evening coats are particularly lovely on you.

Miss T. S.—Formal length is an individual matter but the tall figure wears the new sleek silhouette inspired by Greek columns. The wandering waistline emphasized by draping several inches below the waist cuts the leggy look.

### Take Job More Seriously

## Older Workers More Responsible

By ANNE HEYWOD

We hear many arguments these days about the older woman worker. Is she any good, or is she too hard to get along with?

The battle goes on, pro and con, but one place I know of has nothing to say except pro.

This is Lenape Village, in the Pocono Mountains, a resort run by Mr. and Mrs. Jan P. M. Stibbe. Mr. and Mrs. Stibbe think the older woman worker is marvelous.

Lenape Village is a charming family resort. Back in the war years, Mr. and Mrs. Stibbe had a good deal of trouble with their staff. It consisted almost entirely of young girls.

They had bad habits, such as not taking the work seriously, staying out too late on dates and, of course, they kept leaving to get married!

Finally, the Stibbes decided to take a chance on older women. I don't mean women just over thirty-five, but women in their sixties. It worked wonderfully.

"They do the job thoroughly and cheerfully," Mrs. Stibbe says. "They have more sense of responsibility, and they are awfully good sports."

Since we run a family camp, we like the air of competence and dignity, and the mature judgment which these women exhibit. We can always count on them, and they don't fly off in tempers, or leave with hurt feelings. Things run smoothly, and our clients are delighted."

This, it seems to me, is the way the problem of the older worker is going to be solved. Little by little, people will hire them and, once given a chance, the older woman proves what she has, and displays many advantages which a younger girl may lack.

With all of us guaranteed a couple of extra decades of life by medical science, we will all

have to figure out some way to lick the "older-worker" bugaboo. Mr. and Mrs. Stibbe have done it, to everybody's satisfaction.

"Of course," Mrs. Stibbe added with a smile, "romance does sometimes come along, regardless of age. Last year one of our women did leave to get married—and she was sixty-one years old!"

ACROSS

1 Screen star, Richard —  
8 He — in motion pictures  
13 Adjuster  
14 Bristles  
15 Sick  
16 Bustle  
17 Eaten away  
18 Placed on a golf mound  
20 Terminal  
22 Raced  
23 Overtime (ab.)  
25 Iroquoian  
27 Makes amends  
31 Take into custody  
35 Calm  
36 Volume  
37 Scottish sheepfold  
38 Lamprey  
39 Down (ab.)  
40 Beat  
42 Anointed  
43 Staid  
45 Scope  
47 Universal language  
48 Merit  
51 Tear  
53 Mouth parts  
54 Void  
59 River barrier  
61 Lawful  
62 Doctrine  
63 Click-bustles  
68 Expunge  
69 Colloquial stories  
DOWN  
1 May  
2 Unoccupied  
3 River valley  
4 Meso piano (ab.)  
5 Indonesian of Mindanao  
6 Interpreter  
7 Gold coin of Germany  
8 Compass point  
9 Fiftieth  
10 Above  
11 Demolish  
12 Pints  
13 Completed  
21 He acts in film  
24 Depot ship  
26 Presser  
27 Bewildered  
28 Year between 13 and 30  
29 Shield bearing  
30 Dispatch  
32 Feminine  
33 Chair  
34 Distast (comb. form)  
41 False god  
43 Spears  
44 Military assistant  
45 Royal Italian family name  
46 Minchew  
48 Genus of frog  
49 Was  
50 Notion  
52 Mark liquor  
53 Session (ab.)  
54 Summer (Fr.)  
55 Biennial  
56 Palm Lily



Forty-eight colorful birds—each nestling against its own state flower! They're easy, fun to embroider on a cozy quilt!

Pattern 771: State quilt! Diagrams, transfers of every state bird and flower included. Quilt 72 x 102 inches, double-bed size.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern—for 1st-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Inspired ideas—pages and pages of novel designs in our new Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog for 1955! Completely different and so thrilling! Send 25 cents for your copy now! You'll want to order many of the patterns shown.

So Easy to Make Candy in Skillet

### Mrs. Bennett Cooks Egg-Date Mixture Then Adds Cereal

By JANET ODELL  
Pontiac Press Food Editor

A confection made in a frying pan—that's something new. Mrs. Gordon Bennett shares her recipe for Frying Pan Dainties.

Make up a batch for the children; they'll like this nutritious sweet.

Mrs. Bennett is a talented homemaker. Keeping abreast of the interests of five active youngsters takes a major portion of her time. She helps her husband in his business, is handy with paint brush when rooms need redecorating, sews and knits. She is also president of the Newcomers Club.

FRYING PAN DANTIES

By Mrs. Gordon Bennett

2 eggs, well beaten  
1 1/2 cups cream  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup chopped dates

Combine ingredients in heavy frying pan. Cook about 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add:

1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1/4 cups cream  
Mix well. Let stand until cool enough to handle. Roll into small balls and cover with finely chopped nuts or colored coconut.



4806

14 1/2-24 1/2

by Anne Adams

The flattery of the double diagonal does wonders to slim the shorter, fuller figure! Ideal for many fabrics—silk, nylon, cotton. Add color contrast to point up the smart details. Easy sew; proportioned to fit without alteration.

Pattern 4806: Half sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric; 1/4 yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.



### Open a Crowded Corner

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

The lightness and open-ness of

the furniture itself is today's airy answer to the problem of a crowded corner.

New furniture has slender see-through framing, so it isn't necessary to cut down the number of pieces in a conversation corner, or even the over-all dimensions of seating areas.

And a grouping can be very compact and still look easy and comfortable. The reason, of course, is that furniture like this seems to be half the size of sectional pieces and armchairs that are fully upholstered to the floor.

Furniture with a summery look has special talent for seeming to be weightless while it tackles the weighty problem of providing a roomy conversation grouping in limited space. That in the sketch is of wood, lacry with reed in an open weave.

### Wash Closet Shelf

When you clean closets, be sure to wash the shelves thoroughly with soap and hot water. Then line them with a plastic material which takes to soapsuds, too, for easy clean-ups.



NO OTHER BLEACH makes clothes so white—so easily, so safely as triple-action Roman Cleanser Bleach. It's a bleach, plus a cleanser, plus a disinfectant; makes clothes sanitary as well as snowy-white... without extra work.



## TVA Unveils New Plan to Pay Part of Own Costs

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority has proposed plans for raising some of its own power expansion money and paying the equivalent of interest on federal investments in the system as well.

The money would supplement congressional appropriations and revenues available from its power operations.

In a report to the Bureau of the Budget on a study made at President Eisenhower's suggestion, the three-man TVA Board recommended unanimously that laws be passed which would:

1. Empower it to issue bonds secured by its power revenues without adding to the obligations of the federal Treasury.
2. Allow it to enter lease-purchase agreements with its local distributors for building generating units.
3. Require it to pay the Treasury a return on its power investment equal to the average cost of money borrowed by the Treasury through marketable obligations.
4. Relieve it of the present requirement of repaying the government's investment in 40 years, and instead, give it the option of re-investing to make up for depreciation or reducing its capital obligations.

TVA told the Budget Bureau it will need approximately 150 million dollars a year in the next few years "and probably larger amounts in the future" to meet the growing demand for power in the Tennessee Valley area.

The TVA power system serves all Tennessee and parts of Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

The self-financing plan resulted from the Eisenhower administration's aim of finding sources other than the federal Treasury for capital funds needed to expand TVA's hydro-electric generating capacity.

Noting that statistics show heavily populated areas to be the favorite hunting ground of criminals, he said:

"The average 1.5 police employees per 1,000 inhabitants in the 10,000 to 25,000 (population) category increases to only 1.7 in cities with a maximum of 250,000, and to 2.3 in those over that population figure."

"Assuredly, police agencies must have sufficient forces to guarantee the welfare of the citizens under their jurisdiction. Certainly it is sound strategy to take up the challenge presented by the growing problem in the major cities of the country."

"The average citizen runs far greater risk of being victimized by the vicious or stealthy criminal in the heavily populated cities than in the smaller urban communities," he said, asserting that a principal reason is "that the number of police officers in the large cities has not kept pace with the higher crime rate."

He left for Hong Kong today. He said he saw no need for American ground forces to defend Formosa or outlying islands but that an increase in the size of the American Military Assistance Advisory Group by possibly one third is under consideration.

The feeling that war is near is stronger in the United States than on Formosa, he said.

Only a few dozen white people were living in the Idaho territory, immense tract of 90,000 square miles, in 1860.

PUSAN (AP)—Thirteen Koreans, including a family of five, drowned when a small ferry boat capsized also near the mine.

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## Hoover Notes Lack of Police

Says Big City Forces Haven't Kept Pace With Rising Crime Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today the nation's large cities have not increased their police strength to keep pace with a higher crime rate.

Noting that statistics show heavily populated areas to be the favorite hunting ground of criminals, he said:

"The average 1.5 police employees per 1,000 inhabitants in the 10,000 to 25,000 (population) category increases to only 1.7 in cities with a maximum of 250,000, and to 2.3 in those over that population figure."

"Assuredly, police agencies must have sufficient forces to guarantee the welfare of the citizens under their jurisdiction. Certainly it is sound strategy to take up the challenge presented by the growing problem in the major cities of the country."

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## Formosan War Not Near at Hand, Stevens Declares

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—U.S. Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens said after a two-day visit on Formosa he did not feel a shooting war is near.

He was given the latest intelligence briefing on the Red buildup near the offshore islands opposite Formosa. Later he told reporters he personally did not think a shooting war was imminent but "that's only an impression and I can't document it."

He left for Hong Kong today. He said he saw no need for American ground forces to defend Formosa or outlying islands but that an increase in the size of the American Military Assistance Advisory Group by possibly one third is under consideration.

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## General Visits Chiang

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Far East Air Force commander, arrived today to visit top Nationalist Chinese leaders. He told newsmen he had no special mission but would try to find out what is going on in the Formosa area.

He was given the latest intelligence briefing on the Red buildup near the offshore islands opposite Formosa. Later he told reporters he personally did not think a shooting war was imminent but "that's only an impression and I can't document it."

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There were 6,840 hospitals in Guatemala is about the same service in the U.S. in 1954. area as Ohio.

Daddy Scares me when He drives Fast

Mother gets Scared too. WE Could Get Killed Why can't he Understand

HOW ABOUT YOU? HOW'S YOUR DRIVING?

THE PONTIAC PRESS

# Ford sells more because it's worth more



The new Ford Fairlane Town Sedan is an outstanding example of modern 4-door design.

In 1954, more Fords were bought by the motoring public than any other make. That's because more and more people are discovering that Ford has more to offer.

FOR YEARS, Ford has been the trendsetter in all the features that make a car worth more...V-8 power...Ball-Joint ride...modern styling. And, today, Ford brings you even more good reasons to buy.

First, Ford offers the reassuring response of new Trigger-Torque power in your choice of 2 mighty V-8 engines or the industry's most modern Six.

Next, Ford for '55 brings you a new, and smoother, Angle-Poised Ride, made possible by Ford's advanced new Ball-Joint Front Suspension system.

And finally, in just plain good looks, Ford's farther out front than ever. With brand-new styling inspired by the long, low lines of the fabulous Thunderbird, Ford is America's most beautiful buy!

**FORD, the new  
BEST SELLER...  
sells more because  
it's worth more!**

See why Ford is America's No. 1 buy! Test Drive a '55 **FORD**

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

GREAT TV! FORD THEATER, WWJ, CHANNEL 4, 9:30 TO 10:00 P.M., THURSDAY

FOR THE FIRST TIME  
*fine line writing*  
AT BALL PEN COST

**EVERSHARP**

*Small Ball*

WRITES EASILY,  
NEATLY, FINELY

• NO SMUDGING

• NO SKIPPING

• NO FALSE STARTS

• NO RUNNING

only \$1.95  
P. E. TAX  
INC.





**HONOR YOUTH LEADER** — Albert E. Mallett (right), state officer and secretary of the Pontiac Eagles 1230, is shown presenting a framed, gold inscribed reproduction of the Ten Commandments to William V. Coulaos, executive director of Pontiac Boys' Club. The award is in recognition of Coulaos' outstanding work in youth guidance. According to Pontiac Police juvenile bureau, delinquency in the Boys' Club area has decreased sharply because of the club's program. The section has less cases of delinquency than other areas, according to police records.



**PLANETARIUM AT CRANBROOK** — Officials watch the ground-breaking at the site of a planetarium building which will be added to the Cranbrook Institute of Science. To be available to school children and others at regular hours, the planetarium is the first structure at Cranbrook to be financed with publicly subscribed funds. Spokesmen say \$6,000 more is needed to insure completion of the project. Watching contractor Thomas E. Killfoyle ply the pick are (left) Dr. Robert T. Hatt, director of the Institute; L. James Bukdey, chairman of the Institute's trustees, and William E. Kapp, architect of the new annex.

## Public Housing Cost Responsibilities Report Scheduled for City Commission

City Attorney William A. Ewart is slated to report to the City Commission tonight his findings on the city's financial responsibilities to the federal government for preliminary work on public housing developments.

Ewart's report, originally scheduled for last week, was prompted by a request from Commissioner Roy W. Cooley (District 3).

Also in connection with public housing, the Commission agenda lists a communication from the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People supporting government-supported housing.

In other business, the Commission is set to hear reports from City Manager Walter K. Willman concerning an architect for a public safety building—next project on the capital improvement list—and completion of the new City Hall.

## Divorce Decrees

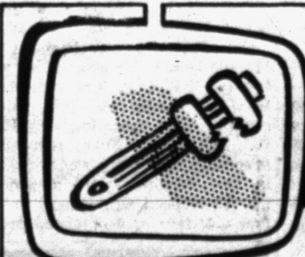
Divorce decrees granted recently in Oakland County Circuit Court include:

Helen C. from William C. Darling  
Ethel from Floyd Becker (annulment)  
Shirley from Leon Mottke  
Wilfred T. from Gerdelene D. Sabourin

Geneva E. from Andrew M. Smith  
Dolores A. from Donald J. Smith  
Melvin from Louise Kruljev  
Louis H. from Ruth Giffard  
Vera J. from Rasmus B. Nielsen  
Richard O. from Mary J. Lasley  
Viola from John J. Fowler  
William J. from Wanda P. Ryder  
Lillian L. from Louis D. Cross  
Alice M. from Ralph G. Fraser  
Lauran A. from Helen F. McKay  
Margaret from Carl W. Banks

Other decrees effective in six months:

Katherine O. from George N. Shaffer  
Lena O. from Harold D. Hutchinson  
Reinhold from Clinton Leonard  
Shirley M. from Theodore M. Levy  
Katherine O. from George N. Shaffer  
Patricia Mae from James E. McManis



**WHAT'S MY LINE?**

Instructions: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

Yesterday's Answer: Congressman

© 1955 4-2  
What's My Line, Inc.

1 NIMA  
2 VEAL  
3 SKIN  
4 TEERHA  
5 TERADH  
6 RCWHEN  
7 PEPI  
8 REDSLO  
9 CAUFET  
10 MASTE  
11 BUT  
12 WARTS  
13 TNRU

# China Hardens Party Discipline

## Policy Sparked by First Purge

Two Top Men Ousted as Communies Undertake Housecleaning

**TOKYO (AP)—**China's Communist masters cracked down with harsh new discipline in party ranks today in the wake of their first purge of top men since they took over the country in 1949.

Peiping radio announced the startling story to the world today. It said the Communist party had purged Kao Kang, the "Manchurian Stalin," who bossed Red China's faltering five-year plan, and Jao Shu-shih, a Shanghai stalwart who ruled six big eastern provinces in the early days of the Red regime.

Kao committed suicide, Peiping said, Jao, former party secretary for east China, "has never shown any signs of repentance and now persists in an attitude of attacking the party," Peiping said.

That seemed to indicate that Jao is alive.

Peiping charged the two with conspiring to seize "leadership of the party and the state" with Red army help.

Peiping announced the immediate creation of "party control committees" at all levels to "strengthen discipline and prevent a recurrence of so serious a case as the Kao Kang-Jao Shu-shih antiparty alliance."

"The remnants of counter-revolution and the reactionary bourgeois elements," Peiping said, "are accelerating their conspiracy to restore the counter-revolution."

"The enemy will use a thousand tricks to try to destroy our party," Peiping said in a broadcast of the text of a Communist party resolution. "Its greatest hope is that the Communist party of China might be split and degenerate."

"Party organizations at all levels must continue to fight against the tendency toward personal dictatorship and fragmentation which undermines the principle of collective leadership," the resolution continued.

"The party absolutely cannot allow these vicious tendencies to remain anywhere in the party."

The action was taken Thursday at the close of an 11-day party conference in Peiping. Mao Tse-tung, party chairman and ruler of China, presided.

The new control committees replace "discipline inspection committees" which the Communist ukase said "are no longer suited to the task of strengthening party discipline."

The party will control the membership and work of the new discipline committees at every level, Peiping said.

The resolution said party members were obligated to report "all suspected violations of party law and discipline to party control committees."

As an object lesson to party members, the purge has removed two men whose political talents have contributed their full share to the party's success since the mid-20s.

After World War II, Kao was sent to Manchuria as one of Mao Tse-tung's ablest organizers of a frontier region. He was called back in 1953 to lead the drive to industrialize the nation. He may have served as a scapegoat for the five-year plan's failure. His rise to power, moreover, is said in some circles to have caused jealousy among other high Reds.

Jao, a political commissar for many years, rose to prominence in that post with the new 4th Route Army in the lower Yangtze Valley in 1945. He next popped up as chief Communist member of the truce team during the postwar era at Mukden, Manchuria, in 1946. Later he was senior adviser to the Communists in peiping executive truce headquarters.

## U.S. Court Upholds 'Must Testify' Law

**NEW YORK (AP)—**The U.S. Court of Appeals has unanimously upheld the new law designed to compel witnesses to testify under immunity from prosecution in cases involving the national security.

There were notes of reluctance in the three judges' decision, however, as the law passed its first test of constitutionality.

Chief Judge Charles E. Clark said in a separate opinion:

"I concur but regretfully. For the steady and now precipitate erosion of the Fifth Amendment seems to me to have gone far beyond anything within the conception of those justices of the Supreme Court who by the narrowest of margins first gave support to the trend in the 1890s."

The unanimous opinion, written by Judge Jerome N. Frank, suggested that the case should be heard by "18 other" ears—the nine-member U.S. Supreme Court, were written by both Clark and Judge Clarence Galston.

The case, decided yesterday, is expected to reach the Supreme Court ultimately.



**PLAN DELINQUENT AID PROGRAM** — Three of the men who have been foremost in launching the Oakland County Big Brothers program are (left to right) Jack P. White of Birmingham, Louis C. Gillette of Rochester, and John L. Sterling of Birmingham. After over two years preparation, the group has started a fund drive aimed at acquiring a permanent headquarters and a professional director.

# 'Big Brothers' Open Fund Drive

A group which has worked quietly in the background during the past 2½ years designing a program to help delinquent boys in this area is now stepping forward.

Louis C. Gillette, of Rochester, president of the Big Brothers of Oakland County, today announced a fund drive to obtain \$25,000 by May 15 to set up an office and hire a professional director for the project.

The movement is not an experiment, said Gillette, the organization is nationwide and chapters are functioning successfully in Detroit and Flint.

Only one boy the local group has worked with to date has failed to iron out his problems and adjust to society, Gillette stated.

In explaining the thinking behind the organization Gillette said, "Without good human relationships (love and acceptance) plus adults who are good real live models to imitate, a child hasn't got a chance."

"A child who is rejected, as practically all juvenile delinquents are to a greater or lesser degree, will find that acceptance some way, even if it's by way of stealing a car."

The men interested in starting the Big Brothers here conferred with Juvenile Court Judge Arthur E. Moore in December 1952.

Moore told them the program could not succeed without adequate preparation. The men spent nine months watching cases in Juvenile Court and surveying other Big Brother chapters before taking on three boys to work with themselves.

Each Big Brother is a volunteer attempting to provide a boy with "five critically important things: love, acceptance, sense of belonging, a decent and substantial real live model and counsel to the boy."

The group's eventual goal is to operate with 500 men, each responsible for one boy.

While a boy's behavior is affected by comic books, television,

lack of recreational facilities, inadequate schools and other factors, said Gillette, "a child has absolutely no anchor without love and the Big Brothers attempt to supply this."

Funds the group hopes to receive would be used to hire a director to coordinate the movement plus a secretary to handle office duties. The Big Brothers themselves are unpaid.

The organization works particularly with boys who feel so rejected they will not join other organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Boys Club.

"Once the basic acceptance and love has been provided the boys willingly join group activities and benefit from them," he explained.

The Baltimore Big Brother group last year found it cost \$2,100 per year per delinquent boy to work through the court, detention home, vocational school and probation department. "Through the Big Brother-professional team method, the cost was about \$150 per boy."

The professional director would be a "highly trained social worker who investigates the background of the boy and his family—who decides whether a Big Brother can work effectively with the boy and, if so, which Big Brother." Once the job with the boy is started the director would be available to advise.

There are about 20 men in the group now, with 15 more needed to effectively launch the larger program, said Gillette.

Jack P. White and John L. Sterling, both of Birmingham; and James W. Hunt, director of juvenile service for Oakland County, have been active in formulating the program with Gillette.

"Judge Moore is now convinced that we are in business to stay and that we are on the right track," said Gillette.

Contributions can be sent to the Big Brothers of Oakland County, Inc., 13505 Amherst, Birmingham.



**SIX GOOD DEEDS**—The six cub scouts shown above, members of Pack No. 9—sponsored by Webster School PTA—are busily engaged in preparing Easter baskets for young patients at Pontiac State Hospital. The boys are left to right: Bruce Coleman, Jimmy Coad, Stephen Wyman, Eddie McLean, Tommy McGrath and Donald Rosie. The project will help the boys earn merit badges.

## Warm-Hearted Cub Scouts

# Plan Easter for Hospital Tots

Easter, a magic time of bunnies and colored eggs, will be made more enjoyable for six young patients at Pontiac State Hospital through the efforts of six Pontiac cub scouts.

The cubs hit upon the idea of making Easter baskets for the hospital patients when casting about for a project that would help them earn their webelos badges.

The boys are all members of

Pack 9, sponsored by Webster School PTA. They include Jimmy Coad, Stephen Wyman, Bruce Coleman, Donald Rosie, Tommy McGrath and Eddie McLean.

They purchased eggs, candy, artificial straw and baskets with money they earned by doing small jobs for their parents and neighbors.

Then, under the guiding eye of Mrs. Fred G. Coleman of 522 W. Iroquois, their den mother, they assembled six Easter baskets brimming with all the traditional delicacies.

Remembering that there were older boys in the hospital, they dug up more carefully-boarded pennies and nickles, with which they purchased two basketballs. The Easter gifts and basketballs go to the hospital this week, and will be given to the young patients on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Coleman reports that her six young charges, not content to rest on their laurels, are already planning a coat-hanger sale to earn money for still another project.

Right now, they're trying to decide whether to use the cash to buy a book for the new library, or a larger aquarium for the state hospital.



# Ten Townships Vote In Candidates With No Opposition



**STUDY PRIZE WINNER** — Delores Markel, Judy Vanderhoof and Pat Render study Judy's prize winning dress at the Oakland County 4-H Achievement Day Saturday. The event drew 800 4-H club members, parents and friends. Top winners in the "Dress Review" of homemade clothing were Marilyn Sharpe and Donna Frisbie, both of Novi, and Virginia Waid, Judy Vanderhoof, Pat Render, and Carol Peace. Others taking honors were Kathleen Abbey, Deloris Markel, Sharon Brodie, Mary Jane Bouchart and Sue Braid.

Candidates for local offices in ten townships were unopposed in yesterday's election. Except for Royal Oak Township, all candidates were Republicans. Results where there was no contest are as follows:

**Addison**  
Supervisor, Frank Webber, 242; clerk, Robert McCallum, 235; treasurer, Donald Hickmott, 245; trustees, John Dunn, 234, and Ransford Bromley, 223; highway commissioner, James Burns, 231; Justice of the peace, Elmer Powell, 230; board of review, George Hines, 238; constables, Cleveland Blain, 226, Edward Porter, 228, Frank Westphal, 228, and Milward Strong, 219.

**Bloomfield**  
Supervisor, David E. Anderson, 782; clerk, Robert H. Dudley, 763; treasurer, Arno L. Hulet, 770; justice of the peace, Albert C. Carr, 775; trustees, Albert A. Clark, 775, and Mark R. Kraus, 751.

**Constables**, C. Mark Harper Jr., 747, Maurice S. Morey, 746; Russell W. C. Pickering, 748, and Karl E. Rhodes, 749; board of review, V. M. Marten, 6 (write-in); highway commissioner, H. V. Beggs, 1 (write-in).

**Farmington**  
Supervisor, Ernest V. Blanchard, 795; clerk, Harry N. McCracken, 819; treasurer, Clayton Goers, 849; trustees, Elise Avery, 790, Ward Eagle, 789, Thomas Tardy, 786, and Fred Westlake, 824; justice of the peace, short term, Allen C. Ingle, 794, and full term, Allen C. Ingle, 794.

**Board of review**, Joseph DeMar, 733; constables, Godfrey Garmon, 779, Thomas Schriber, 777,

and Irving H. Yakes, 779; park commissioner, John W. Spicer, 789.

**Highland**  
Superintendent, Louis F. Oldenburg, 432; clerk, Norman W. Walters, 407; treasurer, Milla McGarmon, 408; trustees, Ellsworth Huff, 406, and George A. Volkert, 394.

**Justice of the peace**, Harold V. Anderson, 378; constables, Henry R. Jones, 378, Edward Krasjenko, 373, Floyd Kimball, 374, and Harold Kinney, 382.

**Board of review**, Austin J. Williams, 377; library board, Louise

Charlick, 392, and Blanche Thornton, 393.

**Holly**  
Superintendent, Cass B. Waters, 208; clerk, Jess E. Furbush, 205; treasurer, Madeline Lockwood, 196; trustees, Milla McGarmon, 196, 196; board of review, Seeley Kinsman, 203; constable, Jacob Kilian, 200; library board, Elizabeth Niles, 200, and Grace Pelton, 201.

**Independence**  
Supervisor, Floyd Andrews, 310; Harold J. Doebl, 304; treasurer, Ira J. Snader, 301; highway commissioner, Frank E. Petty, 301;

trustees, Rolfe H. Smith, 299, and Fred L. Tucker, 297; justice of the peace, William H. Stamp, 299; board of review, Herbert T. Baynes, 302; constables, Erwin Baker, 297, Clifford P. Bennett Jr., 298, Ferris W. Holcomb, 307, and Jack Levitsky, 291.

**Lyon**  
Supervisor, William K. Smith, 211; clerk, F. Lyman Joslin, 200; treasurer, Alfred W. Haack, 213; trustees, Allen McCrory, 196, and Bernard Carver, 173; justice of the peace, Charles T. Roby, 176; board of review, Dave Taylor,

186; convention delegate, Charles T. Roby, 180; constable, Gordon Steschloss, 15 (write-in).

**Orion**  
Supervisor, Ferris B. Clark, 466; clerk, Homer J. Kelly, 455; treasurer, Marcella Schroeder, 457; justice of the peace, Helmar G. Stanback, 460; board of review, unexpired term, W. Russell Lepp, 442, full term, Walter M. Green, 434; Trustees, Gail Bracken, 442, and Harry Slater, 55; constables, Clarence Bradwood, 465, Neal Leonard, 461, Charles Lortz, 436 and Harold Maphis, 445; library board, Sarah Kimball, 448, and Aurora N. Robinson, 447.

**Royal Oak**  
Supervisor, George S. Horkey, 1534; clerk, Sarah E. Bradford, 1518; treasurer, Thomas P. Hueston, 1475; trustees, LeRoy Almsley, 1442, Eugene L. Beinke, 1412, George L. Glenn, 1428, and John R. Richardson, 1411; justice of the peace, Maurice E. Tripp, 1416.

**Other unopposed candidates** included Earl W. Barr, Franklin J. Cagle, Perry Campbell and Leon A. Weston, constables; Joanne C. Allen, full term, and Carter C. Curtis, unexpired term, board of review; Hobart M. Todd, park commissioner, and Roger L. Rye, highway commissioner.

**West Bloomfield**  
Supervisor, Hiland M. Thatch, 550; clerk, Frank Hallett, 530; treasurer, Eileen B. Vanhorn, 530; justice of the peace, Farrell E. Roberts, 523; trustees, Roscoe C. Banker, 507, and Emmett DeConick, 533; constables, Winston M. Foss, 493, and Edwin N. Heiron Sr., 525; library board, Helen A. Curran 518 and Ruth Elam 503.

## Southfield, West Bloomfield OK Tax Hike; Two Townships Approve Ban on Hunting

Residents in four townships cast ballots yesterday on local issues, including hunting bans, a tax increase, adoption of a zoning ordinance, and joining the Evergreen Interceptor Sewage Disposal plan.

After previously defeating the township's tax proposal to finance a share of the Evergreen Interceptor drain, Southfield voters yesterday approved the measure, 3,246 to 671.

The proposal allows a millage increase of \$3 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, to pay the township's \$1,663,996 share of the \$2,700,000 project.

Along with five other communities, Southfield joins the move to have its sewage funneled into the Detroit sewage system for treatment.

The project is aimed at ending the pollution of the Rouge River, as ordered by the State Water Resources Commission.

By a narrow margin, voters in West Bloomfield Township approved a tax boost recommended by the township board of trustees.

The voting was 568 for and 529 against a one mill tax increase for township government expenses. The approval means an increase of approximately \$1.90 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, as equalized.

In backing the increase, township officials pointed up the growth of the township's population, with attendant requests for additional services.

Southfield voters were equally emphatic about barring hunting within the township limits. They favored the abolishing of hunting, 3,246 to 671.

An ordinance to establish zoning districts within the unincorporated portions of Groveland Township split that area down the middle.

The measure was defeated by a narrow margin of three votes, 14 against, and 139 for.

# Republican Slates Capture Offices Across County

## Democrat Donald E. Adams Marks Up Surprise Victory in Waterford Township

Except for three areas, traditionally Republican Oakland County returned GOP slates of township officials to office yesterday.

One Democrat scored a major upset in Waterford Township, and five others were elected in Oakland Township. An unopposed slate of Democrats was put in office in Royal Oak Township.

In the Waterford upset, Justice of the Peace Donald E. Adams, 2,347 to 2,032.

Incumbent White had held office for the past four years. Waterford Township Supervisor Lloyd L. Anderson led the remainder of the Republican slate to victory, with a margin varying from 200-500 votes.

He defeated Democratic candidate Josiah R. Hiltz, 2,558 to 1,736. Clerk Louis G. Barry downed challenger James E. Seeterlin, 2,291 to 2,000, and Mrs. Dorcas Tibbals took the township treasurer post over Bernon C. Burris, 2,382 to 1,872.

Trustee candidates Willard V. Johnson and Oscar D. Loomis gained office with totals of 2,348 and 2,244 respectively, over Charles Pappas, 1,886 and Carlos G. Richardson, 1,997.

Lyman Girt is the new highway commissioner, defeating Byron McGee, 2,295 to 1,847, and Byron L. Cole took the board of review position, 2,362 to 1,864 for George Marble.

Four Republican constables took office. Everett Drake polled 2,338; Lloyd Gidley, 2,349; Burton Hilliker, 2,353, and Tom Peterson, 2,378.

Defeated were Democratic Donald J. Carter, 1,845; Howard M. Somerville, 1,831; Clayton W. Somerville, 1,891, and Harlan Thayer, 1,816.

**Avon Township**  
Republican incumbents were returned to office by comfortable 2-1 margins in Avon Township.

Cyril E. Miller defeated Ludwig Bachor (1,239-579) to retain his supervisor's post, while Frances O. Covert, clerk; Helen V. Allen, treasurer, and Elmer LeBlond, trustee, all won re-election over Democratic opponents. Each polled over 1,200 votes.

Republican Earl W. Dean was elected to the trustee post left vacant by the resignation of Emery E. Ludwig.

Other victorious Avon Republicans were Harold E. Weaver, board of review; Luther C. Green, justice of the peace; Henry W. Axford and Myrene Taylor, library board; Charles E. Bratton, highway commissioner; and Robert E. Bolinger, Garfield J. Franklin, Samuel A. Howlett and Robert Skibowski, constables.

Only 2,164 of the township's 7,331 registered voters went to the polls.

**Troy Township**  
One Democratic candidate came within 50 votes of spoiling the Republican sweep of Troy Township offices in yesterday's close election.

Donald J. Flynn (D) polled 1,511 votes, highest total of any Democrat in the township, but was edged out by Howard P. Estes (R), with 1,561, for the post of park commissioner.

Incumbent Supervisor Norman R. Barnard received the largest plurality—1,630 votes—to defeat Democrat Roy L. Duncan, who turned up low man on his ticket with 1,143.



**DONALD E. ADAMS**  
Victor in Upset

All offices were contested, and margins of the Republican victors were generally less than 200 votes. Winners are:

Clifton Truesdell, clerk; Fred W. Hildebrandt, treasurer; George T. Jeffers, short term, and Scott C. Belyea, full term, justices of the peace; Elmer W. Lowe, J. Wesley Smith, Lyle J. Walker, and George W. Ford, trustees.

**George W. Bolton**, highway commissioner; Elmer M. Schroeder, board of review; Michael R. Cyr, Anthony Lubinski Jr., Melvin K. Shook and Dennis W. Slattery, constables; Frank Limburg and Bertha Frost (3 years), Walter Benos and Erma L. Hampson (4 years), and William L. Catto and Howard P. Estes (6 years), park commissioners.

**Southfield Township**  
A clean sweep for the Republican slate showed when the count came in for Southfield, except a single Democrat who gained office unopposed.

Clerk Mrs. Fannie Adams led the GOP members in their 2-1 margin victory, by polling the most votes, 2,801. She was unopposed, as was Clara Lane for treasurer, who netted 2,795.

Incumbent supervisor William Roeder handily defeated challenger John I. Lampi, 2,615 to 1,403. Thomas J. Langan, unopposed for justice of the peace four year term, polled 2,630, and Everett R. Tate defeated Wesley J. Skowron for constable, 2,548 to 1,324.

**GOP trustee candidates** Eugene Swen, 2,592; Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, 2,686; H. Luther Wagner, 2,545; and Hugh Allerton Jr., 2,533 bested challengers Howard Coleman, 1,369; Barrett W. Dandzel, 1,335; Raymond G. Hutchins, 1,335; and Thomas G. Kavanagh, 1,403.

Edward S. Elsarrelli was the single Democrat elected, polling 1,338 votes for justice of the peace two year term. He was unopposed.

**Oakland Township**  
In one of the close township contests, voters here split the positions evenly, electing five Democrats and five Republicans.

Incumbent Republican supervisor Frank J. Voll had little trouble with A. J. Graham, and defeated him 270 to 131. Incumbent Democrats Clerk Lucy Alt, 280, and treasurer Walter T. Barkham, 266, held an approximate 2-1 victory margin over GOP challengers Dorothy Stackhouse and Charles Nelson, with 129 and 145, respectively.

**Democrat Carroll Thrush** took the highway commission post over Michael Mannino, 211 to 178, in a closer race, and incumbent Democrat Francis Hughes scored a wide margin over Jack Thomas for justice of the peace, 233 to 156.

However Republican William McClelland netted 221 ballots in taking the board of review post over Robert Swallow, 171. Democrat Robert Barkham, 204, and Republican William Muir, 205, won the two available constable posts, with Democrat Willis Muckenbirt polling 198 and Republican John Chiers, 190.

**Republican trustee candidates** George Lyon, 213, and Wallace Chamberlin, 217, won the trustee posts, with Democrat Stuart Braid registering 199, and incumbent George Bain, 173.

**Springfield Township**  
Unopposed, the only two Democrats on the ballot were successful in gaining six year terms on the Davisburg Park Commission. They were Frank B. Howard, 77, and Cynthia K. Nelsey, 71.

**Township treasurer** Eva M. Walters' 261 votes topped the Republican slate. John L. Carey polled 189 for supervisor; Louise A. Parker, 191, for clerk, and Edmund Horton and Ellsworth L. Rundell, 183 and 188 for trustees.

**Howard P. Chanter** counted up 187 for justice of the peace, and Fred Kramer, Elmer Krause and Francis Sommers took the constable positions, with 188, 188, and 176.

In seeking the board of review position, Frank Halsey netted 185 votes, and Palmer G. Bundy and Gerald E. McNeive took two year terms on the Davisburg Park Commission with 181 and 185.

Four year terms on the commission were captured by Werner M. Hoy and Walter Samuel, with 177 and 184.

**White Lake Township**  
Incumbent Republican clerk Bert A. McKeachie showed the rest of the Republican slate the way as he polled the most votes in leading his party to victory. He defeated Ruth C. Small, 530 to 378.

Others placed in office were incumbent supervisor Forest I. Brendel, 512, over Kenneth E. Goodell's 387; incumbent clerk R. D. Austin's 513 compared to Maurice J. Van Gordon's 391.

Trustees Richard O. Paschke, 501, and LeRoy Thompson, 494, had comfortable margins over challengers William J. Best, 394, and William D. Ellis, 392.

Taking up the gavel of justice of the peace again is Frederick R. Stephan, with 484, compared to 405 for R. Brooks North, who attempted to unseat him. The board of review will have James L. Reid as a member after he defeated Thomas P. Blackmer, 497 to 392.

Also placed in office were four Republican constables, Robert H. Jackson, 486; Arthur F. O'Hara, 496; Andrew L. Flano, 507, and LeRoy C. Schwinck, 480.

Unsuccessful were Democrats Everett Gillow, 402; Louis H. Marsh, 391; Edward E. Mollenkopf, 388; and Walter H. Weinman, 390.

**Commerce Township**  
Only Republican constable candidate Harold E. Small had it easy. He was unopposed.

Incumbent Republican James L. Gardner led his entire slate to victory, polling the top number of

votes, 531, in defeating challenger James P. Farley, 358.

**Clerk Earl V. Garner**, 512, treasurer Arthur F. Ward 509 and justice of the peace Charles B. Taylor, 495, took the measure of Vernon E. Reimer, 369, Sophia T. Cole, 356 and Edmund J. Sim, 375.

Nelson E. Nedau registered 380 votes, but not enough to defeat Earl A. Haughn, with 490, and Thomas C. Tiley and Lee S. Welch took the trustee posts, with 508 and 507 votes, compared to Eric E. Hemming, 363 and Thomas V. Montgomery, 366.

**Milford Township**  
Milford Township electors turned in a solid Republican vote, re-electing Howard J. Reid, supervisor; Florence L. Harland, clerk, and Guy L. Whitman, trustee.

**Amber F. Culham**, treasurer, and Mayon H. Hord, trustee, received 300-plus totals, as did Harland and Culham. Reid, who polled 283 votes, lost a little ground to the lone Democratic candidate, James G. Bryant, who had 79.

**Other Republicans** elected by write-in votes were Robert Gordine, board of review, 2; Mrs. May Lovejoy, 26, and Mrs. Frances Smith, 22, library board; Floyd Harger, justice of peace, 47, and Dr. Earl Book, constable, 1.

**Novi Township**  
A slate of Republican candidates faced opposition by only two Democrats here.

Frazer W. Staman, unopposed incumbent seeking the supervisor post, polled 379 votes. Clerk Earl Banks and treasurer Russell Woodworth were also unopposed, and registered 368 and 365 ballots. Noble, with 130.

Frank D. Clark and Charles Tickey Jr. walked off with the trustee posts, with 320 and 315 votes, over Democrat Virginia M. William H. MacDonal had no trouble with Herbert Koester in the race for justice of the peace, and won by a 324-106 count.

Constable Duane Bell, 338; Vernon C. Loeffler, 334; Harold Miller, 333, and Glenn C. Salow Jr., 335, were unopposed for their posts.

**Brandon Township**  
A partial slate of Democrats seeking township posts had little chance when faced by 3-1 Republican vote margins in the balloting.

Frank Brigham, Helen J. Jencks and Milton Miller were unopposed GOP candidates for supervisor, clerk, and treasurer, and received 269, 265 and 261 votes, respectively.

**Floyd Burt** had 238 votes to credit in defeating William Ray, 82, for full term justice of the peace. Democratic candidate Kenneth Waite was unsuccessful in attempting to wrest the justice of the peace vacancy from James Slattery, and was defeated 240-79.

Frank Skinner defeated William Harrison for a board of review position, 229 to 83; William McFeely downed James Walters for constable, 229 to 83, and Baxter L. Hamilton and William Sutton, with 227 and 244 respectively, took the two trustee posts over Bob Pickford, 92, and Charles Pagnus, 75.

**Oxford Township**  
Republican candidates on the

Oxford Township ballot were universally successful, but Democrat May B. Axford, who was unopposed, won a six-year term on the library board.

**Lee H. Clack**, supervisor; Herbert V. Rahm, clerk; Luella Francis, treasurer; Fred F. Stevens, justice of the peace, and trustees Stanley Allen and George Rossman were all re-elected by better than 3-2 margins.

**Other GOP winners** were Richard Prince, justice of the peace (3 years); Leo Gardner, board of review (4 years); Charles A. Webster, board of review (vacancy); Stewart Langley, library board, and constable LaVern Robinson. Harold Stites, Marvin Stevens and Russell Toltree.

**Rose Township**  
Only one Democrat gained office, taking the position of treasurer unopposed by a Republican candidate.

Mrs. Esther R. Downing polled 105 votes in taking the post. J. Wesley Duncan was named supervisor over George Sutton, 135 to 51, while Raymond Dearborn took the clerk post by defeating Inez Downing, 118 to 67.

**Republican trustees** Ray Anton, 124, and Charles Bone, 104, were triumphant over Democrats Albert Shultz, 55, and C. Everett Rundell, 76. GOP candidate Earl Gordon is justice of the peace, with 120 votes, compared to 70 for his opposition, Bertion Brendel.

**Leonard Sutton** took the board of review post open, with 119 votes, over Leon Clark, who polled 61. Claude Curtis beat Klebert Brown out of the highway commissioner race, 113 to 69.

Constables Lucius Ballard, 98; Bird Beebe, 161; Jack Thoraby, 128 and Lee Caswell, 130, were placed in office, defeating John Winters, 80, John Sutton, 75, Gustav Miller, 50, and John Schust, 46.

**Pontiac Township**  
Voters created a legal problem when they went to the polls yesterday. Neither a Democrat nor a Republican had placed themselves on the ballot for the post of highway commissioner.

**Dudley Moore** received 73 write in votes as a Democrat, and Lloyd Dell polled 72 under the same party. But Moore also polled 97 write in votes as a Republican candidate, and so did GOP man Frank Grosse. Legal opinion as to the outcome is being sought.

**Republicans** swept their slate Greta V. Block, Goldie B. Malinto office, with or without Moore. Howard C. Decker defeated Lewis E. Wahl for supervisor, 475 to 349, GOP members Greta V. Block, Goldie B. Malina, and Robert W. Hodge were unopposed for clerk, treasurer, justice of the peace, and polled 532, 523 and 491, respectively.

The four Republican constables named were J. Paul Elwell, 487; Leonard D. Thompson, 515; Harold VanHousen, 476, and Charles W. Wilson, 483. Democrat Louis H. Zywicki with 342 votes was unsuccessful in seeking one of the four constable posts.

**Floyd Wisley** received 207 write in votes to name him board of review member over Albert Kish, Democrat who had 72 were in ballots.

Defeated were Mont D. Bodman, 409; Francis J. Egan, 355; Harvel L. Stafford, 321; and Wendell D. Willis, 361, all Democrats.

**Groveland Township**  
A full slate of Republicans went into office yesterday by approximately 3-1 margins in township voting.

Earl B. Rhinevaunt amassed 218 ballots in defeating Andrew Yenchur, with 64. George F. Gray was named clerk over challenging Democrat Alice A. Brooks, 213-70.

B. C. Brondige won the treasurer post, downing Edith F. Krause, 214-63, and Guy Hosner-emerged victor over Edward T. Stevens, 195 to 84 in the justice of the peace full term race.

Republicans James K. Algor, for justice of the peace vacancy term, George H. Braun for board of review and Fred Hauer for constable were unopposed. They polled 217, 224, and 224 respectively.

In the trustee race, Carl R. Lozier and Claude W. Owen took the two positions, with 205 and 217 votes, over Democrat Gordon J. McGinnis, who polled 73.

## School to Offer Golf Instruction

### Organizational Meeting to Be Wednesday for Six Weeks Course

ROCHESTER—The popular adult education course in golf will be offered again this year, it has been announced.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the high school cafeteria.

In the future, the course, which is open to both men and women, will meet once weekly for six weeks.

Interested residents have been requested to bring their own golf equipment for the course, which is the last to be offered for this season.

William Catto, professional at Sylvan Glen, will teach the course.

## Pastor Addresses Holly, Milford Civic Groups

MILFORD — "Easter Meditations" was the theme of the Rev. Charles Richey yesterday at the Literary Club meeting at the Presbyterian Church.

Guests of the Milford group were members of the Holly Monday Club.

These two civic organizations have been visiting each other every year for the last 27 years, and there are still a few charter members, in both clubs according to Mrs. Thurman Ruggles, president of the Milford club.

## VFW Auxiliary Sets Installation of Officers

AUBURN HEIGHTS—The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 3908 will hold installation of officers at 8 p.m. today at the Community Hall on Auburn Rd. near Rochester.

Mrs. Morgan Hughes will be the installing officer, and refreshments will be served.

## Balloting Spotty in Cities of South Oakland County

Balloting in cities of south Oakland County was spotty yesterday, with voters turning in heavy totals only where local issues spurred interest in the election.

Otherwise, a noticeable lack of interest on the part of the electorate was the most prominent feature of a spring election which had been expected to bring a record turnout at the polls.

**Berkley voters** elected councilman William R. Judy as mayor over planning commission chairman Oswald N. Fearn. Donald N. McPherson and Blanche B. McDonough were re-elected to council, and new councilmen will be John R. Hahn and William T. Duncan.

John R. Darbee was retained as mayor of Clawson. Incumbents Duncan L. Gillis and E. Harold Bishop were returned to council seats. Lavern T. Anderson and J. Albert Thomas won out over six other candidates for two more council posts.

Harry C. McQuinn replaced incumbent Justice of the Peace Kurt C. Babo for a four-year term, and Leslie P. Straub was unopposed for the short-term justice post.

V. O. Bates, Harvey E. Chapman and Paul S. Oakins won three council seats at stake in Farmington. James E. Nourjan, only incumbent in the field of seven Republicans, was defeated by 26 votes.

A threatened sticker campaign by Democrats failed to materialize. Mayor Bruce D. Garbutt of Ferndale was unopposed in his bid for a fourth term. Donald L. Jennings replaced Matha H. McKay on the city commission, and Sidney G. Hill was re-elected.

In Hazel Park, former mayor Louis E. Elias replaced Oscar S. Beamer on the council, and incumbent Leonard C. Milligan was returned to his council seat. Robert C. Baldwin was retained as justice of the peace, and Francis J. Dailey was elected constable.

**Lathrup Village** retained two city councilmen and elected a new one in sharply split non-partisan voting. Kathryn V. Feyereisen and Lantz L. Mackey, incumbents, and Richard N. Cogger each received well over 800 votes.

Incumbent David B. Redwood, along with two other hopefuls, polled only a few more than 200 votes apiece.

Leonard V. Pytkas was unopposed for justice of the peace. Oak Park's Mayor Richard W. Marshall was unopposed in yesterday's balloting, and incumbent R. J. Alexander was returned to council. New councilman is Paul W. McGovern. Four recreation proposals authorizing some \$890,000 in new facilities were approved, but a proposed amendment to the new city charter was turned down.

## Troy Calls Meeting on \$199,000 Budget

TROY TOWNSHIP — At the annual Troy Township meeting yesterday-afternoon, officials voted to call a public meeting April 11 to discuss the 1955-56 budget. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Troy High School, and all residents of the area are urged to attend, according to Norman Barnard, township supervisor.

A tentative budget of \$199,000 was submitted, representing a \$42,000 increase over last year's figure. Increases in police, fire and park appropriations will be discussed at the meeting.

In other action, the board voted to keep township salaries at the present level. A motion for a \$1,000 increase in the supervisor's pay was opposed by Barnard. Current salary scale is: supervisor, \$6,500; clerk, \$5,500; treasurer, \$4,000; board members, \$15 per meeting.

## Almont PTA to Meet

ALMONT—The regular meeting of the Almont PTA scheduled for Thursday evening will be held at



# TWO MINUTES THAT CHANGED MY LIFE

By a Wall Street Journal Subscriber

One day, not long ago, I read a newspaper ad about The Wall Street Journal. It told how The Journal helped salaried men earn more money—how it helps owners of small business concerns—how it benefits ambitious young men. "Can it help ME?" I asked myself.

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## Trading Slow in Grain Deals

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains moved within narrow price range on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were slow.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 to 3/8 lower, May \$2.11 3/8; corn unchanged to 1/4 higher, May \$1.43 1/2; oats 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, May 80 3/8; rye 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, May \$1.01 1/2; soybeans 1/4 lower to 1 3/8 higher, May \$2.51 3/8; and land 5 to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$12.87.

### Grain Prices

| CHICAGO GRAIN           |       |          |       |
|-------------------------|-------|----------|-------|
| CHICAGO, April 5 (AP) — |       | Opening  |       |
| grain:                  |       |          |       |
| Wheat                   |       | Rye      |       |
| May                     | 2.11½ | May      | 1.02  |
| July                    | 1.85½ | July     | 1.04½ |
| Sep                     | 1.97½ | Dec      | 1.06½ |
| Dec                     | 2.00  | Soybeans |       |
| Corn                    |       | May      | 2.51  |
| May                     | 1.44½ | July     | 2.45½ |
| July                    | 1.66½ | Sep      | 2.59½ |
| Dec                     | 1.38½ | Jan      | 2.59½ |
| Oats                    |       | Jan      | 2.28½ |
| May                     | 70½   | Lard     |       |
| July                    | 65½   | May      | 12.82 |
| Sep                     | 65½   | July     | 13.05 |
| Dec                     | 68    | Sep      | 13.25 |