

Ike Declares: 'U. S. Strong Militarily'

Checking Clues



GRIM EVIDENCE—Capt. Joseph Koren, of the city's Traffic and Safety Bureau checks pieces of chrome after a death-dealing car sped away leaving its victim critically injured on W. South Blvd.

Have You Seen This Death Car?

It is 9:30 p.m. on Friday night.
A pedestrian, 67, steps from the curb on W. South Blvd., at Duke St.

A car zooms out of the darkness, strikes her and tosses her body some 50 feet.

The death-dealing car comes to a stop 100 feet further on; the driver gets out, picks up some bits of chrome which have fallen to the ground; then drives away without offering to assist his victim, crumpled in the street behind him.

Monday the woman, Mrs. Anne Gilmore, of 456 Harvey Ave. died of her injuries. A few seconds of careless driving and another human life has been sacrificed on our streets and highways.

There was one witness to the accident. From this account police believe the car was a 1951 Pontiac deluxe coupe. They think it was a light color, possibly blue or grey. The driver is believed to have been a Negro, about 6 feet tall and 45 to 50 years of age. These few facts, with some chrome parts later found at the scene, are the clues.

Have you seen this car?
Such needless deaths will stop only when negligent drivers are brought to justice.
If you have seen, or know of a car damaged in such a way as might indicate it was this death car, call Pontiac police. Your action may save another life.

State Legislature Gets Plan to Hike Intangibles Tax

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams today sent to the Legislature his long-awaited intangibles tax increase plan, calling it the best he could think of to bring the state treasury out of a tailspin.

One salient feature of the intricate proposal called for a rise from 3½ to 6 per cent in the basic tax rate on stock dividends, bond interest and income from certain other securities. This was coupled with a proposed offset for some small taxpayers—an increase in the tax credit from \$20 to \$60.

Williams said the larger credit would make the Michigan tax at 6 per cent less than Ohio's 5 per cent levy for all persons whose income is \$6,000 a year or less from securities.

However, he said, higher tax payments by persons with larger securities holdings would account for a gross increase in additional revenues of \$10,625,000, or more than one-half of the \$20,625,000 he hopes to realize from the entire intangibles tax increase package.

The governor 18 days ago unveiled his plan in general terms. He urged rate hikes that would boost Michigan income from "paper wealth" to a par with that of Ohio.

He spoke of "alternative formulas" by which this might be done. Bits of his specific recommendations were dribbled out last week and yesterday. Only today did he take the wraps off all the details.

The total package, contained in a 5,000-word special message to the Legislature, three graphs and a 1,000-word addendum of explanatory notes, added up to a bewildering combination of increased rates on various categories of intangibles, an amnesty proposal for delinquent taxpayers, assorted tax credit changes and exemptions and a complicated explanation of the details. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

May Pass City Budget Tonight

Considering Boost Over Previous Year to Cover Increased Costs

Pontiac's 1958 budget may be passed tonight if all goes smoothly at a public hearing before the City Commission.

Commissioners are considering a \$5,683,595 budget recommended by City Manager Walter K. Willman. It represents a \$245,064 boost over last year's budget, mainly to cover increased operational and wage costs, he said.

The hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the commission's chambers at City Hall.

The budget is designed to maintain the city's tax rate for the fifth consecutive year at \$13.70 per \$1,000 assessed valuation on a total assessed valuation of about \$260,000,000, Willman said.

Thus it anticipates an increase in the city's assessed valuation this year of about \$5,555,000, he explained.

Also on a six-point agenda scheduled to follow the public hearing is a proposal by the Department of the Army that its \$800-a-month lease on the city-owned building at 37 W. Lawrence St. in which the Army Reserve Center is located be renewed for two years.

Vote \$1.4 Billion for Missiles Solons Hike Ike Request

WASHINGTON (INS)—The House Appropriations Committee voted \$1,410,000,000 in emergency missile funds today—40 millions more than President Eisenhower asked—and said "we can not afford to be second best" in an age of "ever-increasing danger."

In a somber report highly critical of the administration, the lawmakers labeled the President's request too "conservative."

The money is to be used for accelerating all major intermediate and intercontinental ballistic missiles, to speed construction of alert and dispersal facilities for the Strategic Air Command, for the ballistic missile defense program, and for Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy's emergency fund.

Of the 40 million dollars added to the President's request, the committee earmarked 20 millions for the new Army "Pershing" missile which is an improved Redstone with a solid, rather than liquid, propellant.

South Dakota's Governor Here



PRE-SPEECH CONFERENCE—Looking over the program for last night's Eisenhower Inaugural Anniversary dinner at the Elks Temple here were Gov. Joe J. Foss (left) of South Dakota, speaker at the banquet, and Arthur G. Elliott Jr., chairman of the Republican Committee of Oakland County.

Foss Blames Missile Lag on Dem Administration

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

On the shoulders of the Truman administration should go the blame for this country's slowed missile development, South Dakota's Gov. Joe J. Foss told 250 Oakland County Republicans last night.

"Truman kept back several million dollars that were supposed to go for missiles," declared the 42-year-old World War II Congressional Medal of Honor winner.

"And the comment by the Democrats in those days was that we could go without those things," he added.

Although never mentioning the Democrats by name, Foss said he got a laugh out of those members of the opposition party who say "let us in there and we'll show you how to run this country."

"I say why in tarnation didn't you do it when you were in before?" the speaker asked.

MISSILE RECEPTION

His private plane hemmed in by weather at Milwaukee, the two-term governor hurried to Michigan via commercial aircraft, leaving 50 guests at a reception at Bloomfield Hills Country Club without their honored guest.

But Foss, who finally made it to the \$75-per-couple Eisenhower Inaugural Dinner at Elks Temple, didn't go away empty-handed. He received a \$5,000 check for the national party from Merritt D. Hill of Birmingham, as part of the \$12,000 proceeds from the dinner.

About 15 minutes into his extemporaneous talk, Gov. Foss found himself cut off by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The crowd in the main ballroom turned its attention from the governor to a large-screen, closed-circuit telecast of President Eisenhower from Chicago. The President was introduced by Nixon.

The occasion was one of 44 dinners marking the anniversary of his inaugural entry into the White House.

Foss assured his audience he wasn't a "professional politician," and that he was undecided on his future after he left the governor's mansion next year.

"I have absolutely no ambition for national office," he asserted to members of the GOP, who are broadening the search for party leaders.

Contrary to what Democrats say, Foss went on, the United States is prepared against enemy attack. "And I am sure all of us would prefer to be on the brink of war rather than in war," he commented in his closing remarks following the telecast.

The reason why the Russians (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Reuther Labeled 'Menace' by GOP Speaker in Detroit

DETROIT (INS)—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) yesterday told a group of Republicans meeting in Detroit that United Auto Workers president Walter P. Reuther was a "more dangerous menace than the Sputniks or anything Russia might do."

Goldwater said he was pleading "on my knees" with

Re-Elect Full Board for Community Bank

All nine members of the Community National Bank Board of Directors were re-elected today to another year's term on the board at the annual meeting of the bank's stockholders this morning.

They were Alfred C. Girard, board chairman, Irving B. Babcock, Louis H. Cole, Robert R. Elford, Harold A. Fitzgerald, Alfred R. Glancy Jr., Harold E. Howlett, Howard W. Huttenlocher, and Harry M. Pryale.

In the 25th annual report to stockholders, Girard pointed out that the bank's assets reached \$100,482,581.02 at the end of December last year. This compares to \$95,793,717.17 on Dec. 31, 1956.

The bank recorded a net profit after taxes of \$760,000 in 1957 compared to \$71,000 the previous year.

Michigan voters to squelch Reuther's political influence by defeating Gov. G. Mennen Williams during next November's elections.

Goldwater addressed about 1,050 GOPers who paid \$55 a plate for the "Salute to Eisenhower" banquet at the Masonic Temple.

Don Ahrens, former president of Cadillac and now GOP state finance director, said the banquets held in Detroit and five outstate cities netted \$120,000 in funds for the party.

Goldwater, a member of the Senate labor Management Rackets Committee, and arch-foe of Reuther, declared:

"I do not want to see this socialist-labor thing, which has blighted Michigan's economy, spread to the rest of the country. The place to cure it is here in Michigan."

"Underneath the Democratic label here in Michigan is something new, and something dangerous—born of conspiracy and violence." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Insists Security Must Be Barred From Politics

Tells Republican Rally Nation's Might Greater Than 5 Years Ago

CHICAGO (AP)—President Eisenhower says America is strong militarily "and will grow even stronger"—and that national security must be barred as a political issue in this year's congressional election campaigns.

The President also told a Republican \$100-a plate dinner rally and a nationwide TV-radio audience last night that United States defense is markedly stronger than when he took office five years ago.

Eisenhower again pledged effective modernization of the defense set-up to deal more adequately with the Russian threat in the future.

And he told, applauding party faithfuls here that the modernization program "I intend to participate personally until the job is done."

The President, with Mrs. Eisenhower at his side, spoke for 15 minutes before about 5,000 enthusiastic diners at Chicago's International Amphitheater at the start of his sixth year as chief executive. His talk—carried by TV and radio to more than 40 other party fund-raising dinners around the country—kicked off the 1958 drive to capture control of Congress from the Democrats.

NOT PARTISAN

The President said the Republican's first objective—security and a just peace—is not a partisan or political matter, adding, "Americans must never and will never let the issue of security and peace become a pawn in anyone's political chess game."

Even as Eisenhower spoke, his chief aide, Sherman Adams, was accusing Democrats of "Politicizing national defense." Adams also said the Democrats ought to be called strictly to account by the American people.

Departing from his prepared text at one point, the President advised Republicans, independents and those he termed discerning Democrats, "Don't pay attention to the pessimists, those people who for reasons of their own contend that America is fearful, America is weak."

"Let us throw back our shoulders!" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Dig That Snow, Man—and More Coming

Heavy snow warnings have been issued for the Pontiac area, by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Occasional snow flurries mixed with rain lashed most of the day. Snow is predicted to continue to night with 3 to 4 inches accumulating by late tonight. The mercury is expected to drop tonight to a low of 22-27 degrees.

The outlook for tomorrow is snow flurries and colder, with a high of 25-30.

Thirty was the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the reading was 32.

Will New Frontiers Bring Peace or War?



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF FUTURE—Associated Press artist Ed Gunder sketches possible outcomes of men's race for the conquest of space, contrasting peaceful uses of space vehicles against results of war for control of outer space.

Momentous Possibilities Underlie Ike's Appeal to Russia

Human Destiny Hangs on Space

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Space is tomorrow's cradle of fantastic new human boons.

It can bring better forecasting or even control of weather, secrets of stars and moon and Mars, world-wide TV, totally unpredictable comforts and powers.

Or space is tomorrow's battleground of a savage, silent war. War between spaceships and rockets whirling at dizzy speeds. Silent war because space has no air to carry the sound of exploding bombs or guns.

This fateful decision underlies President Eisenhower's appeal to Soviet Premier Bulganin that

nations dedicate space to peaceful uses.

Eminent scientists, American and Russian alike, predict men will fly in space, aboard space cruisers or platforms circling the earth.

What men do there can cast the die between peace or war. The potentials either way have been outlined by rocket and scientific experts.

TAKEOFF PLACE

Space platforms could be take-off fields for rockets making discovery jaunts to sister planets or the real moon.

From the same platforms, rockets with H-bomb warheads could

be shot down to hit any spot on earth with pinpoint accuracy.

Great telescopes aboard artificial

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cial satellites could gaze clearly vast distances into space. They would be free of the shimmering distortion in seeing caused by the earth's thick blanket of air.

They would see new great islands of stars, Mars' "canals" and their answer, perhaps see stars being born or solve puzzles of the universe. These and other instruments might discover new sources of energy.

Or the same telescopes could peer down on earth—sky-spies observing every troop or airplane or rocket movement of a potential enemy. A threatening move... and obliteration from space. TV attachments could make the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Ask Surrender of Klan Leader

Officials Want Minister Charged With Inciting Clash With Indians

LUMBERTON, N. C. (AP)—A South Carolina Ku Klux Klan leader was ordered to surrender today on a charge of inciting a riot between Klansmen and Indians.

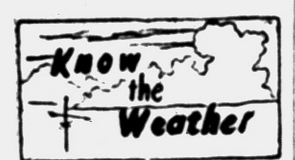
Sheriff Malcolm McLeod said that if the Rev. James Cole, 33, of Marion, S. C., did not meet the deadline, he would begin legal proceedings for his arrest in South Carolina.

Cole describes himself as head of the Klan in both Carolinas.

A Robeson County grand jury—composed of three Indians, two Negroes and 13 white men—indicted Cole and Klansman James Garland Martin of Reidsville, N.C. yesterday on charges of inciting riot. In addition, the grand jury cited others of the KKK "unknown to the state."

The charges stemmed from the Klan's short-lived rally Saturday as several hundred Indians, firing shotguns and rifles, drove the Klansmen from the site. Near Maxton, 30 miles from here. Four persons suffered slight injuries as the Indians fired mostly into the air and into the ground. State troopers broke up the fracas. After the grand jury action, Superior Court Judge Clawson L. Williams recommended a bond of \$1,000 for Cole. Solicitor (prosecutor) E. Maurice Braswell immediately issued an arrest order.

Authorities already had custody of Martin, a 37-year-old tobacco plant worker. Officers found him in a ditch after the shooting and charged him with drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons. He will be tried on those charges at Maxton tomorrow by Judge Early Bullard, an Indian.



By E. H. SIMS

When is the weather our helper in making us alert?

One is more alert when under the influence of a high pressure system than during days and periods when the barometric pressure is low. This is an established fact. It is true that the reaction of people to low barometric pressure varies. In most cases low pressure causes irritation, aching joints or depression. But some react in the opposite way and actually are gay or happy during a low pressure period, just as people react differently to the influences of alcohol. When the pressure is high, however, we are all more alert. This is the best selling time for salesmen, for students taking examinations, etc.

Mercury Hits -29 in Fraser, Colo. Western States Shivering

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A mass of cold, dry air hovered over Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico today, bringing some of the coldest temperatures of the winter.

Fraser, Colo., high in the Rockies 70 miles northwest of here, had an early morning low of minus 29. At lower elevations below-zero readings were common over southern Wyoming and eastern Colorado.

The Weather Bureau said Fraser's reading was the lowest in the nation today.

The mercury plunged to one below zero here — the lowest reading of the season. Fort Collins, 63 miles north of here, had six below. Early morning Wyoming readings included Laramie -11 and Rock Springs -6.

Grants, in New Mexico, was three below.

The cold here followed winter's first major snowstorm. The Colorado capital received a seven-inch blanket over the weekend.

In Kansas City, Mo., the Midwest's worst snowstorm of the season threatened to paralyze the area.

Up to 12 inches of snow was forecast by nightfall. The Weather Bureau issued heavy snow warnings from northeast Oklahoma to lower Michigan.

Six to eight inches had accumulated in eastern Kansas and western Missouri by early morning. Winds of 25 to 35 miles an hour whipped drifts three to six feet deep across highways and all east-west roads in northeast Kansas were blocked.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	Freezing 8 a.m.
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity	12 m.p.h.
Direction:	Southeast
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:32 p.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:35 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 7:41 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 9:00 a.m.	
Monday in Pontiac	
(as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	25
Lowest temperature	25
Mean temperature	20
Weather—Cloudy, snow.	
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	47
Lowest temperature	24
Mean temperature	35.5
Weather—Rain, cloudy, 26 inches	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 56 Years	
Lowest	-9 in 1924
Highest	47 in 1906
Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m.	30
11 a.m.	32
2 p.m.	34
5 p.m.	30
8 p.m.	28
10 a.m.	30
Monday's Temperatures	
Albany	31
Albany	31
Baltimore	31
Baltimore	31
Birmingham	31
Birmingham	31
Boston	31
Boston	31
Buffalo	31
Buffalo	31
Charlotte	31
Charlotte	31
Chicago	31
Chicago	31
Cincinnati	31
Cincinnati	31
Cleveland	31
Cleveland	31
Detroit	31
Detroit	31
Fort Worth	31
Fort Worth	31
Houston	31
Houston	31
Kansas City	31
Kansas City	31
Los Angeles	31
Los Angeles	31



SKATING AT QUARTON LAKE — Despite the so-called hazard of thin ice and sub-surface currents, Quarton Lake remains a popular skating spot in Birmingham. This photo was taken Sunday afternoon, but the scene can be duplicated almost any day of the week.

While the city doesn't officially sanction skating there, it has consented to clean the ice, and make periodic safety checks of ice thickness.

U. S., Canadian Executives Discussing Seaway Today

U. S. CANADIAN 3-36 sp stag SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que. (AP)—Canadian and U. S. shipping executives meet here today to discuss mutual problems on the Great Lakes with a heavy accent on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The two groups — the Dominion Marine Assn. of 22 Canadian companies operating on the Great Lakes, and the U. S. Lake Carriers Assn.—are holding joint sessions until Thursday. The DMA also met separately yesterday.

More than 200 officials were to talk over water diversion and air and water pollution problems this afternoon. Tonight their topic is seaway facilities.

The seaway, a billion-dollar joint effort by Canada and the United States to eliminate a 14-foot-draft canal bottleneck in the St. Lawrence river west of Montreal, will open the Great Lakes in 1959 to 90 per cent of the world's freighters. Queen Elizabeth II will formally open the 115-mile waterway.

DMA President R. Bruce Angus in a report to his group called for "some form of protection" for Canada's Great Lakes fleet after the seaway opens. He said the inland shipping would be threatened by the opening of the lakes to ships of the world.

"We have only to look at the fate of our deep sea fleet," he asserted. "The protection Canada's inland shipping industry has re-

ceived in the past was the natural protection afforded by the St. Lawrence River's narrow Montreal-Prescott channel."

The seaway will eliminate this bottleneck.

Angus did not recommend any specific form of protection sought by the inland ship operators.

The association head said the lake fleet is "vital to Canada's transportation system and more than that it is the key to our ability to sell bulk products on world markets."

"To turn this key over to foreign hands may, in the short run, mean cheaper transportation for Canadian producers, but eventually it

will spell higher transport costs based not on governmental control but on fluctuating world tonnage and freight rates," he continued.

"Not only would this affect the ability of Canadian producers to sell on world markets but it would also mean total or partial unemployment for thousands."

General manager J. J. Mahoney of the DMA said Canadian shippers on the lakes are disturbed about the progress of dredging on the seaway.

He questioned whether the waterway will open "to its fullest extent" as scheduled early next year. Mahoney told a news conference that dredging was not going as fast as expected.

Man's Future Hangs on Use of Space

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watching automatic, for continuous surveillance.

EYES FOR PEACE?

But TV eyes for peace could chart cloud movements around the world, detect the birth of hurricanes and storms, vastly improve weather forecasting to aid farmer, picknicker, ship and plane. The weather satellite could signal for early, effective action for still-promised techniques of seeding clouds to bring rain where needed, or divert storms to sea.

Man-made moons could serve as relay stations to bounce TV signals back for simultaneous reception around the world, to communicate voices or messages quickly, accurately, anywhere.

Germany's Prof. Hermann Oberth foresees a gigantic mirror "hung" in space, focusing the sun's rays, as by a magnifying glass, at any desired intensity and beam.

COULD LIGHT WORLD

Sun rays could light entire cities safely by night. Sun heat rays could disperse killing frosts over orchards, melt Atlantic icebergs, open up ice-bound seaports, perhaps through heat affect cloud movements to affect weather.

Or, as a military weapon, the sun rays could set fire to whole cities and forests.

"From space, the masters of infinity could have the power to control the earth's weather, to cause drought and flood, to change the tides and raise the level of the sea, to divert the Gulf Stream, and change temperate climates to frigid," Sen. Lyndon Johnson declared recently.

Senator Johnson (D-Tex.) did not detail how this might be done. He spoke after hearing secret testimony given to the Senate preparedness subcommittee.

Debris in Pacific Pinpoints Search for Lost Plane

HONOLULU (AP)—Pieces of wood and foam rubber were found in the Pacific Ocean last night, pinpointing one of two giant searches for missing military planes.

Searchers picked up the debris 97 miles west of where a Military Transport Service cargo plane vanished Sunday with seven aboard. The plane was last heard from 385 miles southwest of Oahu Island on a flight from Honolulu to Kwaajalein.

Also missing, near Guam, is an Air Force WB50 weather spotting plane and a hunt for it was intensified by persistent distress signals heard by radio operators.

The carrier Philippine Sea messaged Navy headquarters at Pearl Harbor that it had found the wreckage and believed it came from the cargo plane.

The weather plane with 10 aboard vanished while tracking a typhoon near Guam. Signals presumably were coming from hand-operated radios aboard life rafts.

In November, radar planes from the Philippine Sea found the wreckage of a Pan American Airways Stratocruiser that vanished with 44 aboard northeast of the Hawaiian Islands. There was no survivor.

The Stratocruiser was a civilian version of the C97 cargo plane.

Mishap Nearly Derails Detroit-to-Chicago Train

DOWAGIAC (INS)—A Detroit-to-Chicago passenger train traveling at 80 miles an hour narrowly missed being derailed near Dowagiac yesterday.

A wheel on a coach broke and the car ran off the tracks. However, the engineer halted the train without further damage.

A woman passenger on the nine-car train was given first aid for shock.

Science School in County Asked

Broomfield Proposes National Academy Be Established in Oakland

Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County) has introduced a bill before Congress which would establish a proposed national academy of science in Oakland County.

Citing predictions that the Pontiac-Detroit area will one day be the world's electronics center, Broomfield said the county was the logical place as "it is the heart of the auto industry, which is receiving an ever-increasing share of new missile work."

Joining with Broomfield in urging creation of the academy, which would parallel Ann Arbor, West Point and the Air Academy, are Senator Charles E. Potter and Congressman Robert P. Griffin (R-Traverse City).

The three have introduced legislation calling for a nine-man presidential committee to study establishment of the science school. Three members each would be appointed from the fields of education, armed forces and science, under their proposal.

Foss Blames Dems for Lag in Missiles

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went ahead in the missile race, he added, was that they jumped into this field immediately following the second World War.

Taking another jab at former President Truman, air hero Foss, who downed 26 Japanese planes, criticized training in the Air Force and preparedness prior to the Korean conflict. "We were really unprepared then," he stated.

URGES CALMNESS

He warned the gathering not to become excited over Democratic barbs—"I won't mention names or delve into personalities"—directed at their party. "The second you are in the No. 1 spot," he said, "someone is going to start shooting at you."

In a hurried pre-dinner press conference while he was changing clothes, Foss, predicted a GOP president in 1960, and said he felt the man would be Nixon.

Shot by Starting Gun

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Joan Russell received \$2,800 damages yesterday for injuries suffered when she was shot by the starting gun at a yacht race. She was hit in the leg by a wad of paper used to ram the powder into the small cannon.

Considers Reuther 'Dangerous Menace'

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sired by socialists, and nurtured by the general treasury of the UAW-CIO.

"This is the pattern of political conquest."

Goldwater called the pattern a "threat to the citizens of Michigan and civil rights of every union member."

SEES TESTING GROUND

He stated the same men who "have brought the great State of Michigan to its knees economically, have used this state as a testing ground. They are looking across the country for new and bigger conquests."

"You in Michigan are in the front line trenches. We from the rest of the country are looking to you for what happens here can happen to the nation."

The Senator stated Michigan's economy dropped between 1950 and 1956 when the economy of the nation was expanding. He said:

"Of the industrial states, Michigan alone went backward."

"What is wrong with this state is not economic. It is political." He contended the "only rallying point for Republicans and Democrats who want to restore a healthy political climate" in Michigan was the Republican party.

Goldwater made a direct appeal to Republicans declaring:

"I come as an American who can see through the smoke and sweat of Detroit a menace greater than the Sputniks or anything Russia can do."

"If you lose again in 1958, victory in 1960 is gone."

Among prominent Detroiters who were present at the banquet were: Harlow Curtice, president of General Motors; Allen W. Merrell, executive assistant to Henry Ford II; Henry G. Little, president of Campbell Ewald; Paul Carnahan, president of Great Lakes Steel and Robert B. Semple, president of Wyandotte Chemical.

Ike Asserts U.S. Strong Militarily

(Continued From Page One)

ders and stand proudly and erectly. Let us throw out our chains and say: America is strong and will grow ever stronger as long as there is any danger of attack upon us or our allies.

"America has never been afraid to sacrifice for the common good. America does not want war—it wants only peace, just and secure and lasting peace. Our country wants all people to attain a better world for themselves and their children."

"America's heart, her strength, her faith are dedicated to this single, over-riding objective."

Eisenhower's audience at flag-draped Donovan Hall in the Amphitheater—where he was nominated for a first term in 1952—interrupted him with applause 16 times during his quarter-hour talks. His delivery was vigorous and he obviously got a kick out of the rousing ovations he received at the start and conclusion of his speech.

The President was introduced on TV and radio by Vice President Nixon, the principal speaker at the New York Republican rally. Party dinners held in 27 states and the District of Columbia attracted an estimated 40,000 who paid from \$10 to \$100 a plate.

Discussing the party aim of doing for people what they can't do for themselves, Eisenhower said that during his administration there have been "improvements in social security, unemployment insurance," and in other social, health and labor areas.

Ann Arbor Driver Dies After Car Strikes Tree

ANN ARBOR (INS)—A 21-year-old Ann Arbor gas station attendant died early today at University Hospital after his car struck a tree near Pontiac Trail and Brookville Rd.

Paul D. Thompson was six miles north of Ann Arbor and believed en route to visit his mother at Walled Lake when the mishap occurred. Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies said he was traveling 80 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

The Day in Birmingham

Residents Advised to File Bus Complaint With Court

BIRMINGHAM—Residents of the Forrest street-Hunter boulevard area appeared at last night's City Commission meeting to back their petition for relief from what they claimed was a night disturbance of running bus motors in a Greyhound storage lot on Forrest street.

City Attorney James Howlett referred the delegation to Birmingham's nuisance ordinance which cites fumes, noise and vibrations as reasons for complaint.

Commissioners said they would be unable to take action themselves, but told the residents that they might sign a legal complaint and bring the case into Municipal Court.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley suggested that someone sign the complaint at tomorrow morning's court session, which would enable the court to schedule a hearing for Jan. 31.

Moxley said his department had answered numerous calls to the area and was aware of the situation, which he said exists daily from about 1 to 7 a.m.

In conjunction with Oakland County's objection to permitting parking on streets where the county has shared widening expenses, commissioners last night approved the police chief's recommendation of parking bans two city streets.

On Adams road, parking will be banned on the east side from Lincoln south to the city limits. Parking also will be prohibited on Adams road from Haynes street north to the city limits.

On Southfield road, from 14-Mile road to Lincoln avenue, parking will not be allowed on either side. Commissioners also approved the paving of Elm street from Hunter boulevard to Bowers street. A hearing on the matter will be continued in about four weeks when plans and estimates for the 37-foot paving project will be presented.

Voters in the Bloomfield Hills School District yesterday approved by a 134 to 3 margin the sale of part of the Eastover School site for the construction of a new fire hall. Also approved, by 129 to 9 votes was the sale of the old Hickory Grove School building and site on Square Lake road.

Birmingham Recreation Board has announced its willingness to conduct ballet or ballroom dancing classes if enough interest is shown. Plans are for the ballet classes to be confined to youngsters.

Those interested are asked to contact the board at the Municipal Building.

Mrs. J. Jay Myers

Private service for Mrs. J. Jay Myers, 35, of 1558 Washington Blvd. will be held at 7:15 tonight at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with Dr. Samuel Weir of United Presbyterian Church, Detroit, officiating. She died Sunday in Mount Sinai Hospital, Detroit, after a brief illness.

A native of Detroit, she attended Monmouth College and Wayne State University. She had lived in Birmingham 15 years and was active in Girl Scout work.

Surviving are her husband, who is swimming coach at Birmingham High School; a daughter, Sandra, and a son, Andrew, both at home.

Also surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Byers of Detroit; one sister, Mrs. James Carr of Meridian City, and her grandmother, Mrs. James Gatchell of Dunkirk, Ohio.

Stephen Sebestyen

Service for Stephen Sebestyen.

Masked Bandit, Partner Rob Warehouse of \$325

MUSKEGON (AP)—A masked gunman and his partner escaped with \$325 after blinding three employees of the Standard Grocery warehouse yesterday.

Manager Alex Hume said one of the men came into the warehouse, pulled a gun and ordered him and two women clerks into a washroom where he tied them.

Hume said they freed themselves in time to see the man get into a car carrying another man and drive off.

Intangibles Tax Plan Goes to Legislature

(Continued From Page One)

state's nosedive toward bankruptcy.

Some critics, going partly on prior revelations and partly on surmise, already have assailed the proposal as a "soak the rich" plan.

"No one likes to increase taxes," Williams told the lawmakers. "But we are not in a position where a choice exists — unless it is a choice between responsibility and irresponsibility, between solvency and bankruptcy."

He said he had given the matter "earnest" study and that today's product represented his "best judgment" as to what should be done.

He said that in 1956 owners of real and personal property in Michigan paid 564 million dollars in taxes. Although the bulk of wealth is in intangibles, he said, only \$21,300,000 was collected from this source in that year.

WILL DOUBLE RATE

Williams called for a 2-mill rate in non-income producing intangibles, or double the present rate. He said this would bring in an additional four million dollars.

As he earlier said he would, he called for an increase in the rate on bank deposits from four cents per \$100 to 13 cents. This, he said, would produce an extra \$6,750,000.

Thus, these two moves, when added to the additional \$16,625,000 he proposed to gain from the higher rate on income-producing securities, would result in a gross annual revenue increase of \$22,875,000 he said.

From this amount there would have to be deducted \$2,250,000 to arrive at the net annual gain to the state treasury. The deduction represents the cost in revenue of tripling the tax credit.

As to bank deposits, the governor repeated his urging that the Legislature exempt from any tax depositors with less than \$1,000 in their accounts.

Thus, banks which sought to pass along this tax liability to customers, rather than absorb it as all except five do now, would be flatly prohibited from levying on any depositors except those with individual account balances of more than \$1,000.

Charitable organizations and others now have specific exemptions.

"This tax was intended to be, and always has been, a tax on bank profits," Williams said. He added:

"The intangibles taxes they pay for their depositors, and for their shareholders, are the only taxes they pay as banks, for the support of the state government."

They do not pay "entirely out of the goodness of their hearts," he said.

The governor proposed no change in the present rate of 5 1/2 mills on bank shares.

As to his tax credit proposal, Williams said the existing \$20 allowance is "much too low," and results in an "unfair burden for those in the low-income brackets, a real penalty on thrift."

AID SMALL HOLDERS

One of its effects would be to reduce or wipe out intangibles tax liability for about 19,000 relatively small securities holders, he said.

He said a second effect would be to exempt from any payment persons with less than \$1,000 income annually from intangible property.

A third, he said, would be to qualify some of those who already have paid the 1957 tax to a refund or a tax reduction. This group would include persons whose tax bills were \$36 or less.

Williams struck hard at some critics of his plan, saying that "propagandists and 30-minute tax experts have had a field day with the truth."

He reviewed once again the state's financial position. He said a plunge 35 million dollars into bankruptcy by mid-May is in prospect unless the Legislature acts to prevent it.

His message wound up: "Unless this or some equally adequate program is adopted to replenish the treasury, I hope you will indicate by joint resolution where you would wish to make the drastic cuts in state services which will be required to close the gap between legislative appropriations and legislative revenue provisions."

Will UAW Forget Its Shorter Work Week Proposal?

DETROIT (AP)—A special three-day convention of the United Auto Workers, opening in Detroit tomorrow, will hammer out demands to be made on the auto manufacturers in new contract talks this spring.

In his keynote speech, UAW President Walter P. Reuther will ask the 3,000 delegates to ratify a revolutionary new bargaining program for the auto industry. It calls for the big three car makers to share their profits with workers and customers.

The UAW calls it a "crash" convention to get ready for negotiations on new contracts scheduled to start around April 1.

Delegates will be asked to levy special assessments on the un-

ion's 1,155,000 dues-paying members to double a strike fund that now has an estimated 24 million dollars. There has been some talk of upping assessments to provide a 100 million dollar strike fund but union officials say they don't have this in mind at present.

Reuther set the stage for the convention by firing off a salvo a week ago that took by surprise not only rank and file union membership but also leaders of the auto industry. He demanded a big cut in the profits for 800,000 auto workers. He proposed rebates out of profits for customers.

Reflecting a new strategy in dealing with Reuther, top executives of four of the five auto

battle of words with Reuther almost immediately. They rejected the proposal and called it "inflationary."

Reuther's abandonment of the shorter work week as the top goal in 1958 bargaining stirred some dissension in his own ranks. A minority faction in the convention is expected to insist on restoration of the shorter work week as the best way to solve unemployment in their industry.

Layoffs attributed to the impact of automation and lagging sales have resulted in a drop of more than 140,000 in dues-paying members in the last two years. The union claims a membership of 1 1/2 million, but this includes pensioners, unemployed members, exempt from dues payments.

A spirited fight is expected to develop on the convention floor over abandonment of the shorter work week. But Reuther is believed to have sufficient strength to overcome any opposition to his program.

The quick reaction of the auto companies to Reuther's plan dramatized a change in their public relations policy that first became apparent last year. They have abandoned a "no comment" pose, characteristic of previous struggles with the UAW. No longer are they having "company spokesmen" brush off what they term Reuther's "propaganda broadsides."

The statements came in a matter of hours from General Motors companies leaped into a red-hot

President Harlow H. Curtice, Chrysler President L. L. Colbert, and Ford's board chairman, Ernest R. Breech.

George Romney, president of American Motors Corp., one of the two remaining small firms in the automotive field, also got into the fray and denounced the proposal as a "subterfuge."

Last fall Reuther got what amounted to a big "no" from the auto executives on his proposal that the companies cut prices on 1958



League of Catholic Women gathered at Hotel Waldron Monday evening for the annual board meeting and election of officers. Checking over ar-

rangements for the dinner meeting were (left to right) Mrs. George Michaels, Mrs. Clurgue Webster, Mrs. Carl G. Brown and Mrs. Eugene Hunt.

Stick Out Your Neck in Fashion

Paris Proposes New, High Lines for Spring

PARIS (INS)—Want to stick your neck out in style?

Paris fashion designers propose "crew," "guillotine" and turtle necklines as a smart 1958 detail of la mode.

COLLARLESS STYLES

Spring ready-to-wear styles by some leading Paris designers featured collarless necklines as one outstanding fashion detail for 1958.

On the numerous chemise dresses, for example, the guillotine neck—round and up to the throat like on a classic sweater—is most popular.

The "crew neck" is the latest for blouses. It simply is the neckline of a T-shirt, high and straight across the throat. Some French manufacturers have used the crew neckline on their new 1958 sweaters.

Turtle necks promise to be still popular next spring. But Paris fashion designers give them a slightly different shape. Turtle necks on the new sack dresses don't hug the throat. They are cut wide open and away from the neck. Some almost reach from one shoulder-tip to the other.

STRAPPED NECKLINE

The most Parisian décolletage for evening wear is a new type of strapped neckline. The straps are widely apart to sit on the edge of the shoulders. And the straps are short to hold the straight, horizontal neckline higher than usual.

New Shears Cut Scalloped Edges

If you're cutting wash-plastic for lining shelves drawers, a new type of shears will cut the edges in a decorative scalloped effect.

Some women use these shears to make heavy plastic placemats which are attractive and practical. They can be wiped clean with a sudsy sponge, or can be washed in lukewarm soap or detergent suds.



BILLY JOE ROSE

Graduating from Western Michigan College Jan. 26 with a B.S. Degree in Vocational Education will be Billy Joe Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Rose of Euclid avenue.



Greeting Mrs. Lewis Swartz (left), president of League of Catholic Women, is Mrs. Arthur Crawford (center),

past president of the group. Mrs. Charles Wagner, chairman of the Monday evening dinner, looks on.

Personal News of Interest in Area

The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton of Mary Day avenue currently is in Milwaukee attending a conference. He is the pastor of the First Congregational Church.

Honored at a dinner on the occasion of his 75th birthday was John Dowling of Lake Orion. Present for the Sunday affair were Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kimball and sons, David, John and Bill, of Ogemaw road, Willard Cline and Jo Skinner, both of Lake Orion; and Mrs. Dowling.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Leach of Oakway drive and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mann of Lake Orion were on hand for an earlier surprise birthday gathering honoring Mr. Dowling.

Elected warden for Ohio Iota Chapter of Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity, at Denison University was Jun-

ior Robert C. McNutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McNutt of Bloomfield Hills.

Promotions in the Wheaton College ROTC program have been announced by Lt. Colonel Norman W. Hubler, commanding officer of the Wheaton Regiment.

Kirk H. Hobolth, a senior, has been promoted to cadet captain, company commander, Company D, in the program. Kirk received his letter in football, playing four years on the varsity team. A business and economics major, he is the son of Harold Hobolth of North Johnson avenue.

Junior David Kives has been promoted to cadet second lieutenant, platoon leader, Company F. David, a literature major, is active in intramural basketball, baseball and class organizations. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Stephen A. Kives of Cameron avenue.

Another Pontiac student, Stewart Nutter, also a junior, has been promoted to cadet second lieutenant, platoon leader, Company B.

A music major and member of the campus concert band and symphony orchestra, he is also active in intramural sports. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nutter of Crooks road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiller of Clive street announce the birth of a son, Jon Michael, Jan. 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeWitt of Roscommon, and Anthony Hiller of Judson street is the paternal grandfather.

Promenaders Attend Dance at Hawthorne

Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kaul were received as new members of Promenaders Square Dance Club when that group met at Hawthorne School Saturday evening. Robert Longe, Warren Allen and Walter Koenig were callers.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. William Sisty, Mr. and Mrs. Les Gerds, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pulleyblank, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Schotz, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook and Mr. and Mrs. John Bozek.

'Chalk Garden' Will Be Staged

Mrs. G. Thorndyke Dwellie, Mrs. Richard Cloonan and Mrs. John Hall head the cast of Birmingham Village Players' presentation "The Chalk Garden."

Mrs. Arthur Geming is directing the production, which will be held at the Village Playhouse on Chestnut street Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2.

Gather at Hotel Waldron

Catholic Women Elect Officers



Mrs. Louis Germain (right) pins a name tag on Mrs. Ernest W. Gray as

Mrs. C. D. Thayer (left) awaits her turn at the dinner meeting.

Garden Group Hears Talk on the Dutch Elm Disease

Forty-three members of the Pontiac Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, gathered at the Otta-

wa drive home of Mrs. Harold Euler Monday afternoon. Guest speaker for the day, W. B. Siefert, agent of the

Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, was introduced by Mrs. Arthur W. Selden. Speaking and showing slides on the subject "Control of Dutch Elm Disease," Mr. Siefert emphasized several facts concerning the problem.

He stated that elm trees should be kept vigorous by pruning dead branches and fertilizing, and that all bark on dead elm branches and logs should be burned or sprayed with DDT to destroy bark beetles.

Living elms, he said, should be sprayed to control harmful insects, and elms suspected of having Dutch elm disease should be reported to the Bureau of Plant Industry at Lansing.

It was announced that the branch will assist Mrs. O. H. Lundbeck in establishing three new libraries for the Oakland County Children's Home. Mrs. William B. Hartman, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced a benefit bridge party to be held April 17.

At the conclusion of the program tea was served from a table centered with pink carnations and eucalyptus in an Italian bisque centerpiece, flanked by branch candlesticks.

Episcopal Conference Conducted

The Rev. William C. Norwell spoke on "The Inner Life" at luncheon in Christ Church Cranbrook Monday for Oakland County Episcopal Convocation.

Mrs. Robert E. Nienstedt, president of Women's Auxiliary, represented All Saints Episcopal Church.

Mrs. L. C. Sheffield was introduced as the first woman to be elected to the vestry of All Saints. Also representing the Pontiac church was Mrs. Bruce F. Hubbard, first vice president of the convocation.

Morning speaker was Mrs. David Thornberry of Birmingham who talked on "God and the Bible."

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Plante of Bay City, formerly of Pontiac, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to Donald W. Colgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Colgan of Port Huron.



For sunny climes take this beige cotton woven print. The easy dress is bloused above a slim skirt and belted in grosgrain ribbon.

Hoedowners Are the Hosts at Snow Ball

Charles Vandenberg was master of ceremonies Saturday evening for Hoedowners Snow Ball which was held in Owen School.

Among the callers were Fred Froede, Ted Hoyt, Duane Brown, George Beauchamp, Leonard Buzz and Glen Hartung.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hocky, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colbeth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. William Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speck.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Helman Fortney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Christenson, Mr. and Mrs. William Webb and Mr. and Mrs. John Tenjeras.

Auxiliary Has Initiation

Mrs. Ralph Dean, Mrs. Homer White and Mrs. Joseph Fouts were among the seniors initiated into the Auxiliary to Cook-Nelson Post 20, American Legion.

Anne Busse, Shelia McCoy, Helena Showen, Sandra Woods and Sharon Yerkes were juniors initiated Monday evening.

The initiating team was 8 at 40 Ritual Team of Oakland County Salon 224.

Assisting Mrs. Robert Conant, membership chairman, was Mrs. Milton Yerkes, refreshment chairman, and Mrs. Donald Sutton, Mrs. Joseph Phillips and Mrs. Eldon Showen poured.

Mrs. Conant presented gifts to her team captains, Mrs.

Washington Still Marks New Year

Continues Parties With Chinese and Other Envoys

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—While most of you have probably forgotten your New Year's celebration, capital partygoers will be helping to celebrate others — Chinese, Russian, Iranian — right up through spring.

Right now Washington's large Chinese community is observing the advent of the Year of the Dog, following the waning of the Year of the Rooster at the end of January.

This is usually a 15-day event and much less hangoverish than our own January clambake, as is the Iranian New Year which comes with the beginning of spring, March 21.

LESS RITUAL NOW

Sun Neen, as the Chinese celebration is called, is observed by most of the 117,000 Chinese living in the United States, though not with the ritual of the old days before the Communists took over the mainland of China and the Nationalists fled to Formosa.

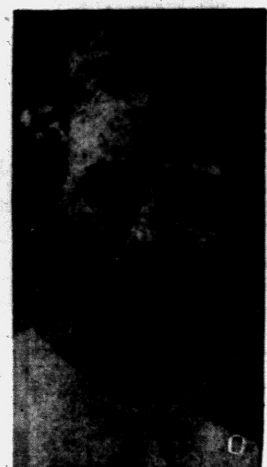
Christian Chinese, of course, no longer worship the special deities for New Year's, namely: The God of Longevity, God of the Kitchen, God of Wealth and Door Gods, but they still enjoy the holiday feasting, the exchange of gifts and visits; the dragon dances, and the shooting of firecrackers.

Mrs. S. H. Tan, wife of the Chinese minister, who teaches classes in Chinese cookery at the local YWCA, says a favorite dessert in her home is a Chinese New Year's dish — Eight Treasure Pudding. Being a Christian, she usually prepares this in celebration of Christmas.

SMALL OBJECTS

The dessert got its name from the small objects some Chinese put in the pudding. These include the dragon pearl, a charm against fire; Chinese coins, a sign of prosperity, and little books to ward off evil spirits.

Among the children, the favorite gift is money wrapped in bright red paper, a symbol of riches for the year ahead donated on behalf of the God of Wealth.



PATRICIA ADAMS

Adams of Orchard Lake, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Aaron L. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Taylor of Walled Lake. A June 7 wedding is being planned.

Honoree Lists Her Attendants

Patricia Dean, whose marriage to Robert C. Phillips Jr. will be an event of Feb. 1, announced her bridal attendants at a Sunday afternoon miscellaneous shower. Hostess for the event was Mrs. Ronald Kaltenback of Detroit.

Mrs. Kaltenback, cousin of the bride, will serve as matron of honor, with Mary Margaret Dean, the bride's sister, and Patricia Hergenrother, niece of the bridegroom, acting as junior bridesmaids.

Trying for Distance

Foxx Says Homer Tries Hurt Batting Averages

BOSTON (AP) — Hall of Famer Jimmy Foxx, one of baseball's all-time great sluggers, thinks that batting averages have fallen off because the hitters are going for home runs.

"They don't watch the ball," Foxx said yesterday. "They're going for distance and swinging too hard."

The king of the right-handed home run hitters, now 50, noted that averages have fallen off 15 to 25 points among average hitters as compared with players in his day.

"I used to think I was lousy if I didn't hit .330," Foxx said. "And in my day, every team had at least two good pitchers, sometimes three."

Foxx said he believes too many hitters are off balance when they swing because they are going for the long ball and take their eyes off the ball.

"Time the ball good, connect

NOT
2 1/2%

NOT
3%

BUT
3 1/2%
and
4%

Current Dividends

This is not a recent change in dividend policy, but has continued for the past 25 years.

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smoothly and it will go out hard," said the former Philadelphia A's and Boston Red Sox clouter who hit 534 homers, second only to Babe Ruth.

Foxx described as "ridiculous" the Dodgers' 250-foot left field fence, with a 40-foot wall, in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"All anyone will have to do is get the ball up in the air," he said. "I used to loft it all the time. The only ones who will be hurt by that fence are the line drive hitters."

He declined to even speculate how many homers he would have hit in a season—his tops was 38—with a target only 250 feet from home plate.

"But Whitey Ford (New York Yankees pitching ace) told me just last night that I should get back into a uniform and I'd hit 40 a year," Jimmy said with a big grin.

Foxx is in Boston to attend the annual baseball writers dinner Wednesday as a guest of honor — an invitation which disclosed he was jobless and broke.

Eaglet Cagers Rally to Win

OL St. Mary Conquers St. Stan Five, 55-44, in Prep Game

Orchard Lake St. Mary rallied for a 55-44 victory over St. Stanislaus in a non-conference high school basketball game last night at Hamtramck.

It was the 6th triumph in seven games for the Eaglets and their 2nd win of the season over St. Stan.

St. Stan jumped off to an 8-0 lead and enjoyed a 36-21 advantage at halftime. But the Eaglets rebounded to tie the score at 28-28 after three minutes of the 3rd quarter, gained a 16-point edge early in the 3rd period and coasted home.

Stan Moniuszko paced the St. Mary attack with 21 points and teammate Art Goidzinski contributed 12. George Semetkowski scored 11 for St. Stan.

The Eaglets, runnersup in the Suburban Catholic League race with a 4-1 record, resume their loop campaign Friday night against Royal Oak St. Mary at Orchard Lake.

Lambert Rites Set Wednesday

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (INS) — Funeral service for Ward (Piggy) Lambert, former Purdue University basketball coach for 29 years and originator of the fast break, will be held in Lafayette tomorrow.

Lambert, 69, died Monday of an embolism in Home Hospital after a 10-day illness.

A native of Deadwood, S. D., Lambert led the Boilermakers to six Big Ten championships and a share of five other titles during his tenure as coach.

Tug Wilson, Big Ten athletic commissioner and a close friend of Lambert, paid tribute to the former coach whose sports career spanned 50 years by saying: "He gave the entire nation a fine record that long will be remembered."

Bowlers Warm Up for '58 Bowlerama

Local Keglers Roll in Several State Tourneys

Deadline Only 12 Days for Men Entries; Purse Attracts Many

Only 12 days and another Pontiac Press Bowlerama bowling tournament hits the local scene which doesn't leave keggers much time to return their entry blanks.

The 2nd annual singles handicap event begins with men's qualifying Feb. 8-9 with all women qualifying the following Saturday. Finals are set for Feb. 22.

Men bowlers only have until Feb. 2 to sign up to compete for the pyramid of cash prizes, trophies and various merchandise awards plus the \$1,000 bonus to be given should anyone roll a 300 game. The women's deadline for entry is Feb. 10, giving the fair sex a little longer time to join due to the later qualifying date.

Men and women keggers alike have been getting a good chance to get their games sharpened up with such tournaments as the local Elks Ladies National, the state Elks at Muskegon and the state Eagles at Owosso among events involving area residents last weekend.

All will have more local bowlers taking part during the next two weekends before the Bowlerama get under way. Regular weekly play keeps the others in good trim. So it should be interesting come championship day.

Entries continue to come into the Press and various bowling establishments from every part of Oakland County with Pontiac heading the list.

Blanks will be available at every county alley and at the Press until the deadline dates. They may be returned in person or by mail to any alley or The Press.

The tourney offers everyone from the average bowler to the "hou" stars a chance to compete on equal terms due to the 70% handicap. 200 scratch scoring system.

One out of every 10 entries will take home a cash prize starting with \$450 men's 1st place award and the \$250 for women. The 1st three places for each group are guaranteed.

A total of 18 trophies and merchandise prizes will also be awarded to the champions, runnersup, top qualifiers, various top actual scores in the finals and qualifying, oldest entries, etc.

Several husband-wife duos have already entered with many others expected to follow. A handsome bowling pin table lamp will go to the top scratch combination in the finals.

Montcalm Centre and Howe's Lanes are the qualifying sites for men and Motor Inn for women. Three games will be bowled in qualifying as well as in the finals at Huron Bowl.

All Oakland County residents who are sanctioned with ABC or WIBC are eligible to enter the tournament. No entries will be accepted after the announced deadlines.

Robert Butler, 40-year bowler, in 28.5; Bruce Norvell, 40-year bowler, stroke 26.3; Jim Vels, 40-year bowler, stroke 27.2.

'Y' Swimmers Drop Third

Pontiac YMCA's swim team was still winless after losing a 54-33 meet here over the weekend to the Saginaw YMCA swimmers.

The YMCA's junior tankers came through with a 41-41 against the Saginaw juniors.

Pontiac "Y" divers took first and second in the meet with wins scored by Dick Richards and



BOWLERAMA NEXT — This team of women bowlers, known as the Wooliever Fawns, took 9th place in the National Elks' Ladies tournament which started at the local Elks lodge over the weekend. Next stop in tourney play will probably be the Press Bowlerama. Hitting a total score of 2753 are Mrs. Jerry Wooliever and Hilda Viscot seated, Mrs. Robert Porritt, Mrs. Robert Owen and Mrs. Thomas Gillott standing left to right.

Want Showdown for Title

Machen, Folley Ask NBA Recognition

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Managers of Eddie Machen and Zora Folley today called for the National Boxing Assn. to recognize the winner of their bout here March 17 as heavyweight champion if Floyd Patterson refuses a showdown.

Machen of Redding, Calif., and Folley of Chandler, Ariz., the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked contenders, yesterday signed for a non-televized 12-rounder at the Cow Palace.

That signing came just 19 days after NBA secretary Fred Saddy proposed such a match to determine a title challenger.

Harrison Tijuana Winner

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The professional golf nomads split forces today, some for California, others to Panama and the newly crowned winner of the \$15,000 Tijuana Open E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, to Phoenix to rest up for the tournament there late this month.

Harrison who has campaigned in the tough tournament grind for about 20 of his 47 years, gave the youngsters a solid lesson in pocketing the \$2,000 top money.

All he did was play unspectacular—but sub par golf—for four rounds. Playing the par 72 Tijuana Country Club course, Harrison did

it with rounds of 71-71-69-69—280, or eight strokes under par for the distance.

While the younger fellows were shooting 65's and 66's one day and 75 and 76's the next, Old Dutch was all but ignored when he finished his chores yesterday and sat back to see what would happen.

Big John Barnum from Grand Rapids was the top Michigan pro in the field with a 72-hole total of 290. Wally Burkemo of Franklin Hills finished one stroke back at 291 and Bill Nary of Wayne had 293.

The leaders:

Dutch Harrison 71-71-69-69—280
Jerry Barker 68-69-73-71—281
Bo Winger 65-69-77-70—281
Arnold Palmer 70-70-71-70—281
Fred Hawkins 68-71-68-72—281
Lionel Hebert 69-70-72-71—282
Dave Hagan 74-67-69-72—282
J. C. Goosie 72-69-67-71—282
Gene Littler 71-71-68-72—282
Mike Souchak 73-71-69-70—283
Bill Johnson 71-69-70-73—283
R. DeVenzio 69-73-74-68—284
Al Balding 70-70-74-70—284
E. Vinzant 71-72-70-71—284
Dow Finsterwald 74-72-66-72—284
Jim Perry 70-74-69-71—284
Tommy Bolt 65-72-72-75—284
Tommy Bolt 73-68-74-70—285
Mike Fitchick 71-74-69-70—285
George Bayer 67-73-72-73—285
Billy Casper 71-69-68-75—285

Michigan Scores:
John Barnum 69-74-74-73—280
Wally Burkemo 72-70-76-73—291
Bill Nary 71-71-76-75—293

STRIKES AND SPARES

By Joe Wilman

Bowling courtesy is like courtesy in any other form of activity. All it takes is common sense. Respect the equipment. Don't drop or lift your ball. And don't mar the approaches or alleys or bowling settees.

Show consideration to the other bowlers. Don't be loud. When bowlers on adjoining alleys are preparing to bowl, don't distract them. Wait until they've delivered the ball before you move up for your turn. Don't boast over good scores and don't gripe over poor ones. Control your temper. Don't give advice unless it's asked for.

(Copyright 1958, John F. Dille Co.)

Green Remains Only U.S. Hope in Aussie Test

SYDNEY (AP) — Roy Emerson of Australia eliminated Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio America's chief threat today in the second round of the Australian National tennis championships, leaving Mike Green of Miami as the lone U.S. player in the quarter-finals.

Mackay, who was especially impressive against the top Aussies in the Davis Cup Challenge Round, lost to Emerson 6-4, 4-6, 9-7, 9-7.

CIO Wins 1st Class A Game

CIO Local 594 won its first City League basketball game of the season last night, a thrilling 59-57 decision over Southfield in Class A action at Popski Central High.

Hudson Ray topped CIO scoring with 17 points while Southfield's Ed Bryant took game honors with 20.

Bob Hutchins scored 25 points for the Merchants, but they weren't enough to keep unbeaten Griff's Grill from winning its 6th Class B verdict, 62-42. Ken Titherage tallied 30 points for Griff's.

Bud & Lou's Bar defeated the Vikings, 44-40, in Class C activity behind the 16-point effort of Al Piche. Leon Weeks netted 16 points to lead the Pontiac Police to a 40-28 triumph over Town & Country in the other "C" game.

In Class D games, Bill Hampton made 14 points as Auburn 5 & 10 nosed out the Rockets, 33-30; Gene Gidcumbe's 20 markers paced the Boys Club's 45-21 conquest of Home Lunch, and the Westsiders downed Central Christian, 24-16.

Parks and Recreation Basketball Results

AT EASTERN
Cats 21, Zorros 14
Black Spots 8, Hawks 6 (OT)
Black Cats 11, Celtics 8
Royals 47, Champs 7
Shamrocks 23, House of Miller 10
Goof Trotters 18, Bums 6
Fighting Fowl 27, Pistons 23
Bottleleggers 17, Hell Cats 8

AT LINCOLN
Hot Rods 8, Champs 9
Flies 47, Spartans 24
Titans 46, Sparkplugs 9
Zorros 41, Crows 10
Carbs 20, Rats 10
Concats 25, Celtics 21
Vanguards 18, Mudrunners 8
Chiefs 3, Bouncers 3
Hellons 12, Cats 7

Presenting a Great Concept in Smoking Enjoyment

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by King Edward

America's Largest Selling Cigar

A distinctive blend of all natural leaf tobaccos in a mild, man-size cigar.

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Y.M.C.A. INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Hasse's 5.0 Matt-Harg. 2.3 Utica 3.2 Eagles 2.3 Baptist 2.2 GM Tech 0.3

Monday's Results

Hasse's Pharmacy 47, Eagles 30

Stone Baptist 48, GM Tech 36

Mathews-Hargreaves 47, Utica 33

High Scorers

Hasse's-Homer Harrison 12; Eagles-Jim Purdom 12; Baptist-Jim Thompson 23; GM Tech-Cecil Strickling 20; Matt-Harg-Houston Shepherd 14; Utica-Bruce Ross 11.

Next Monday's Games

Robert Butler 40-yard backstroke in 28.5; Bruce Norvell 40-yard breaststroke 26.3; Jim Vels 40-yard butterfly 27.2.

Leading Scorers

Maurice Stack, Hasse's-36; Gerland Spangler, Baptist-41; Bruce Ross, Utica-33; Jim Thompson, Baptist-31; Cecil Strickling, GM Tech-44.

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Hal Boyle Says:

Hollywood Discovers Col. Darby, War Hero

NEW YORK (AP)—A great leader never quite dies altogether. He lives in a spirit he kindled among those who followed him.

So it is that, in a very real way, William Orlando Darby, founder of the American Rangers in World War II, is still very much alive, although he died two days before that war closed.

"Even after all these years we can't think of him as dead," said Charles Contrera, who served as driver-interpreter for the brilliant young West Pointer from Fort Smith, Ark., whose career was ended at 34 by a German artillery shell on the Italian front.

Hollywood recently "discovered" Col. Darby, an officer many

believed was destined to be Army chief of staff, and Warner Brothers has told part of his story in a notable film of battle action called "Darby's Rangers."

Contrera was one of a number of former Rangers who attended a preview of the picture here the other night. Now 38, Contrera is an upholsterer by trade.

He landed with the Rangers in Africa, but it wasn't until after the group had stormed the beaches of Sicily that he came to know Darby well.

LET'S GO

"He wanted a driver who could also act as an interpreter," Contrera recalled, "and when I told him I could speak a couple of

Italian dialects he said, 'Get behind the wheel. Let's go.'

"The Colonel liked to do his own reconnoitering for his night attacks. When we couldn't go any further by jeep, we'd climb aboard donkeys. And when we got to places in the hills where even the donkeys balked, we'd jump off and go on by foot."

TEMPTED DEATH

Contrera remembers later in Italy how, day after day, he had to speed his jeep across a 75-yard open area of road swept by machinegun fire.

"The colonel got a kick out of timing the enemy fire and beating it," he said. "We could see the bullets kicking up dust behind

us, but nothing ever bothered him. And, somehow, I felt safe with him."

After 11 months on the Army general staff in Washington, Dar-

by returned to the Italian front as deputy commander of the 10th Mountain Division. A German shell killed him soon after, as he was inspecting frontline positions.

Junior Editors Quiz on ANIMALS



QUESTION: How does a cat purr?

ANSWER: When you hold a cat in your lap, you can tell when it's pleased because of its purr. This whirring sound is one of the most unusual uttered by any animals, and for a long time veterinarians and cat lovers could not account for it.

Then it was discovered that a cat has two sets of vocal cords. One is used to make howls of anger, meows of hunger or desire and sharp cries of pain. The vibration of the other set makes the purring sound.

FOR YOU TO DO: Hold a contented kitten in your lap and listen to it purr, like the one in this picture is doing. Paste this picture on cardboard, color it and cut it out.

(Kathy Kelley of Lansing, Mich., wins \$10 for this question. Send yours on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. Tomorrow: Did the Dutch boy really hold back the water with his finger?)

Hollywood Headlines

Movie Pioneer Lasky Made, and Lost, Millions

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jesse Lasky was the first of a famous triumvirate to be erased from the Hollywood scene.

In January, 1914, Lasky joined with Samuel Goldwyn and Cecil B. DeMille to form the Jesse Lasky Feature Play Co., with himself as president. DeMille was sent westward from New York to find some sunshine in which to make "The Squaw Man." He landed in Hollywood.

Goldwyn, 75, and DeMille, 76, are still titans in the industry. Both are multimillionaires. Lasky, who died last week at 77, made and lost 12 millions. But it's doubtful if his former partners had as much fun.

Lasky was responsible for getting both into the movie business. Having graduated from a cornet act in vaudeville, he aimed to produce some plays. He discussed with a play broker, Mrs. H. C.

DeMille, the possibility of her son William writing an opera for him. William was busy and successful, so Mrs. DeMille tried to sell her other son Cecil.

Lasky outlined his proposed plot and DeMille's imagination caught fire. Together they created the operetta "California," which was a hit.

Lasky's sister Blanche, with whom he trouped in vaudeville, was being courted by a glove cutter named Sam Goldfish. Sam wanted to get into the infant movie industry. Lasky was reluctant.

Then DeMille announced he wanted to quit Broadway and head for the revolution in Mexico.

Lasky didn't want to lose him, so he said: "If you want adventure, I've got an even better idea—let's make some movies."

They took in Goldfish and started their company with \$20,000.

Goldwyn, who underwent a name-change and married Lasky's sister (they were later divorced), left the company when it merged with Adolph Zukor's Famous Players.

The reason: Zukor and Goldwyn couldn't get along. Goldwyn sold out for \$800,000 and started his brilliant career as an independent.

DeMille also followed an independent course, though he stayed with Famous Players-Lasky. But the eastern moguls balked at DeMille's lavishness and forced him out of the company in 1924. Lasky hung on as studio head until 1932, when he was eased out.

Though he had lost his fortune in the stock market crash, Lasky came back strong as an independent producer, beginning a 25-year career of selling to the studios projects he fervently believed in.

Sophia Loren Returns
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sophia Loren and her director-husband, Carlo Ponti, returned from Europe yesterday by plane.

Lake
HELD-OVER!

JERRY LEWIS
THE SAD SACK

GUN BATTLE AT MONTEREY
STERLING HAYDEN

France Debates Foreign Policy

Two Communist Nations Accused of Sending Aid to Algerian Rebels

PARIS (AP)—The National Assembly launched a foreign affairs debate today in an atmosphere of new tension stemming from disputes with Tunisia and two Communist countries over alleged aid to the Algerian rebels.

Deputies eagerly awaited a statement by Premier Felix Gaillard on the rapid events which have flared in the past week on the edge of the three-year-old Algerian revolt.

Although the government may come under hot fire, its life was not expected to be endangered. Most Frenchmen agree basically on foreign policy, which offers less peril than such domestic issues as the budget and constitutional reform that will be discussed next.

France last night in effect accused two Communist nations—Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia—of aiding the rebels by sending arms to Algeria.

Two French warships intercepted the Yugoslav steamer *Slovenija* in the Mediterranean Saturday and seized 150 tons of weapons, explosives and ammunition from it.

Foreign Minister Christian Pineau said he had "clear proof" that an agent of the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN) bought the arms in Czechoslovakia and that they were bound for Algeria via Casablanca, Morocco.

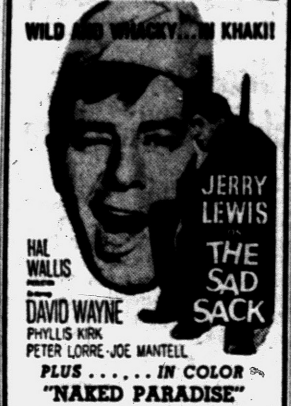
Venezuela Regime Braces for Strike

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Vowing to keep order, President Marcos Perez Jimenez' embattled government braced itself today for a threatened general strike which opposition leaders warned might bring bloodshed.

Newspapers shut down for the day and an underground appeal went out to close the schools as the noon deadline for the afternoon-long walkout approached. Most schools were empty yesterday as nervous parents kept children at home or pupils—many of whom have been demonstrating against the regime—stayed out on their own.

Caracas continued under the heavy police and army guard maintained since the abortive New Year's uprising.

JERRY LEWIS THE SAD SACK



DOORS OPEN 6:45
HURON THEATRE
NOW THRU WED.



CLARK GABLE
as the man who took the strange name of *Frankie and Johnny*

YVONNE DECARLO
as *Marty*, the girl who thought she was a Louisiana belle...

BAND OF ANGELS
ALSO STARRING SIDNEY HOPKINS WARNER BROS. COLOR

PLUS
"BRIGHT LEAF"
Gary COOPER
Lauren BACALL
Donald CRISP
Patricia NEAL

MAKE OVER PAGE

Gina's Husband Sued for Libel by Film Tarzan

ROME (AP)—American film actor Lex Barker has filed a libel suit against the husband of Gina Lollobrigida, who objected to being cast opposite "a former Tarzan actor."

Barker's lawyer, Giovanni Ozzo, said the suit complains that his client was libeled when the Rome newspaper *Paese Sera* quoted Gina's husband, Milko Skofic, as saying Barker was "a declassé (outmoded) actor who came to Italy in search of fortune."

Ozzo said Skofic denied making the statement. The lawyer added that the suit, filed yesterday, cites a *Paese Sera* reporter and executive as well as Skofic.

Gina started the year by suing an Italian producer, she said, wanted to cast "a former Tarzan actor" opposite her in a film "Imperial Venus," based on the life of Napoleon's sister Pauline Borghese. Her husband told newsmen the press inevitably would have tabbed the movie "Imperial Tarzan." Barker, who started in pictures as the jungle hero, said he had been tentatively engaged for the role opposite Gina.

Ozzo said the actor's suit applied only to the remark quoted by *Paese Sera*, not the "Imperial Tarzan" and "former Tarzan actor" cracks.

Gina's suit against the producer is to open in court Feb. 5. Date for a hearing on Barker's hasn't been set. His lawyer said the amount of damages to be asked would be determined after the trial starts.

Man Jailed for 30 Days

For the break-in of the Peoples Market at 102 Bagley St. on Dec. 30, James Otis McDowell, of 471 Pursal, yesterday was sentenced by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty to 30 days in the Oakland County Jail, three years probation, and \$100 court costs.

2 Youths on Probation for Break-In in Night

Two Pontiac youths Monday received sentences of probation for three years, and were ordered to pay \$100 court costs each imposed upon them by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

Sentenced for the night-time break-in of a Pontiac restaurant at 195 W. South Blvd. Dec. 9 were Willie Copeland, of 546 Montana Ave., and Frank Ellison, of 172 Bondale Ave. Both pleaded guilty to the charge Jan. 6.

EAGLE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

DEAN and JERRY
MARTIN LEWIS
HOLLYWOOD
or BUST

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WED. — THURS. — FRI.

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KIM NOVAK

Pal Joey

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Also... Cartoon Fun "Rock Hound Magoo"

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TODAY Last Times

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between shipping and receiving. He knows he can depend on it. In fact, he and thousands of his fellow traffic managers have been the men most responsible for the rapid growth of motor transport. Once they experienced the efficiency and speed of trucks, there was no satisfying them with anything less—and today their companies could not operate successfully without truck transport!

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Life in the Old West wasn't all danger and daring... It was also quiet evenings by a campfire, with a fine whiskey like Old Sunny Brook. Millions of busy Americans today, too, enjoy mild, flavorful Sunny Brook.

