

News in Pictures



PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS — Speaking with emphasis, President Eisenhower makes a point in his state of the union address to Congress yesterday.



IN THEIR GLORY — Two members of Fidel Castro's Cuban rebels are shown in celebration as the rebel chief's caravan finally arrived in Havana. Their grooming is enough to make Havana's barbers counterattack.



MIKOYAN HECKLER HELD — A man who threw an egg at Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet Deputy Premier, is hustled off by Chicago police after scoring a near miss.



EAST MEETS WEST — Yoko Pickens of Japan, left, and Sharalynn Cole of Miami, pose in traditional fashion before the Ricoh stone lantern from Japan. The lantern is a gift to the city of Miami from a Japanese industrialist, and is a symbol of light and hope.



Women's Editor in New York — Judith L. Clemence, women's editor of The Pontiac Press, is shown in a formal portrait.

Propose Meeting in 2 Months

Reds Want German Peace Talks

High Schoolers, Nuns Stunned by Tax Notices

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP). — No one knows exactly why 400 high school students and 40 Catholic nuns received delinquent tax notices. However, now they've been sent, the nuns might have to pay.

Tax collector Allen L. Bevan explained to inquiring reporters Friday that for the kids it was a mistake. Tax records, it seems, got mixed up with a school census.

The nuns, Bevan said, won't have to pay any penalties because they didn't receive the original notices. But Bevan said he wasn't sure if they could ignore the whole bill.

The bills were for 1958 personal taxes, about \$14 a head. Nuns never before have been required to pay borough taxes, although there is no law exempting them.

School Aid Plan to Be Discussed

State Education Group Mulling Support Idea Costing \$352 Million

LANSING (AP). — A new state school aid proposal that would cost \$352 million dollars in 1959-60 was being circulated today among state school district superintendents.

The cost of the present state aid program, if paid out in full for 1958-59, would run about 300 million dollars. If continued in 1959-60, it would run about 13 millions more because of increased enrollment.

Formulated by leaders of the Michigan Education Assn., (MEA), the plan would drop some features that long have marked the aid program, notably deductible millage—a measure of local tax support capability.

E. Dale Kennedy, MEA executive secretary, said the proposal, mailed out yesterday, is in the discussion stage. It will be considered for decision at a Feb. 4 MEA meeting.

The proposal would bandon the type of formula that pegs state aid to a basic allowance—\$190 per membership child for the last three years—subject to certain offsets.

The new basic concept would be known as the pupil-certified personnel ratio. This figure would be 27 to start. Certified personnel full time administrators.

Taking \$217 per child, from state and local sources combined, as the sum necessary for an adequate instructional program, \$5,859 would be determined as required for each 27-pupil unit.

The state-local ratio of sharing this burden then would be worked out in accordance with the amount of state equalized assessed property valuation in each district, introducing an equalization factor.

The proportion paid by the state would come out about 86 per cent in districts with only \$5,000 valuation per pupil, and 68 per cent in districts with valuation of \$23,000 and over.

At the statewide average of \$14,000 valuation, the state's share would be \$4,725 per unit, or about 81 per cent. Another \$1,134 would be made up from local property taxation.

Emergency Tag May Be Put on Hospital Project

City Manager Outlines Crash Program for Completion of Wing

Pontiac city commissioners had under consideration today a proposal to label the Pontiac General Hospital expansion program an "emergency situation," after City Manager Walter K. Willman estimated it would cost from \$300,000 to \$350,000 more than planned.

Willman made the proposal at an informal meeting of the Commission last night in an effort "to make the best of a bad situation."

He disclosed these developments concerning the city's most pressing financial situation:

- 1—It will cost the city only \$32,196 in penalties to cancel contracts covering the remodeling of the hospital's east wing.
 - 2—There is a proposal that the hospital itself reimburse the city for the extra costs.
 - 3—The city is fairly certain of having sufficient funds to pay off current hospital construction debts.
 - 4—According to Willman, funds to meet the extra costs need not be raised through extra property taxes.
 - 5—Negotiations are under way to get local contractors to complete the construction program, once the original 1956 contracts are canceled.
- On Willman's suggestion, commissioners decided they would vote to cancel the contracts this coming week or the next.
- The crash program which the city manager outlined represented the first step the city administration has proposed to meet the setback which the expansion program suddenly experienced last September.
- It was then that builders, first tearing into the walls of the old east wing to begin remodeling, discovered that the 1950 heating, plumbing and electrical installations were almost totally worn out.
- To replace all three systems in their entirety would cost half a million dollars, according to an estimate from Darin & Armstrong Co., the prime contractors on the expansion program.
- Willman, hoping to salvage what ever portion of the systems that might prove usable, set about trying to reduce that estimate.
- The \$300,000 to \$350,000 figure which he came up with last night was the first official estimate he has divulged. How correct it is, is something that only time may indicate, since the administration wants to proceed with the remaining building step by step, instead of letting it out in an overall contract.
- "I believe we can legally con-
- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Hits 'Those Gangsters'

Castro Blasts Gambling

HAVANA (UPI). — Cuba's revolutionary government launched a crackdown on organized gambling today, sending many professional gamblers and casino owners into flight or hiding.

Gambling circles reported American casino operators Meyer Lansky and George Raft, had departed this week.

Rebel troops picked up Nick de Constanzo of New York, president of the Casino Capri Corp., yesterday and questioned him for nearly nine hours before releasing him last night.

They also seized money bags containing the Capri's receipts and sealed all the Capri's safe deposit boxes.

De Constanzo told newsmen after his release that "they were looking for collaborators with the Batista government who either influenced or actually participated in Havana gambling."

Reports circulated through the city yesterday that Fidel Castro's 26th of July movement planned to interrogate officials and owners of all of Havana's gambling casinos. Most of the gamblers promptly dropped out of sight.

The government action against the casinos followed denunciations of the gamblers by Castro and President Manuel Urrutia.

Castro, in a television interview beamed to New York early today, referred to Havana's casino owners as "those gangsters."

He said his revolutionary government would protect legitimate U.S. interests in Cuba, but he added:

"Those gangsters do not represent the interests of the United States."

Urrutia said in a press conference his government was opposed to any organized gambling in Cuba because, he said, gambling corrupts officials and encourages the narcotics trade.

The crackdown on gambling was one of the first acts of the government as it buckled down to Cuban reconstruction following last night's pledges of support from the rival rebel factions.

Indicates Straley Showdown Is Near

By PETE LOCHBILER

City Manager Walter K. Willman last night indicated a showdown on Police Chief Herbert W. Straley is coming, but what it will be and how soon it will happen he wouldn't say.

"I don't want to see the chief hurt if it can be avoided. He's served the city for seven years," said the city manager in getting an informal okay from the City Commission for more time before deciding Straley's status.

"A little more time won't hurt," said Willman. "The Police Department troubles, after all, have been going on for quite a while."

The manager refused to specify whether he had in mind retaining Straley, despite the chief's troubles with the new Public Safety Director, or bringing removal charges against him before the Civil Service Commission.

Willman also refused to discuss whether he had talked about resignation with Straley, although he did tell commissioners:

"We (the city administration) are trying to control the situation without getting more headlines. As far as we're concerned, the less publicity the better."

It is generally conceded that if Straley fought any charges against him, his battle before the Civil Service Commission would be a climax to the long history of internal strife within the Pontiac Police Department.

If Straley resigned, however, the resignation could be treated by the city as an open-and-shut matter. The police chief up to now has vehemently denied he has any thought of resigning, despite the fact that for the past two months he has been stripped of everything but rank and pay.

Although commissioners have ex-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Appointed



NAMED CHAIRMAN—Thomas F. Wiethorn, Fisher Body plant manager, has been appointed chairman of General Motors local Plant-City committee for 1959 by GM President John F. Gordon.

The committee, composed of executives from the three GM operations in Pontiac, is responsible for GM's overall community relations in the Oakland County area.

Russia Presents Western Big 3 Drafts of Treaty

No Details Given on 'Desire to Settle the Berlin Question'

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union proposed today a German peace conference in Prague or Warsaw within two months and gave representatives of the Western Big Three drafts of a peace treaty.

The government also "expressed a desire to settle the Berlin question," the Soviet news agency Tass said. It gave no details.

The Soviet notes were in reply to Western rejections of an earlier Soviet note. The note of Nov. 27 had proposed that the United States, Britain and France pull their troops out of West Berlin, leaving it an unarmored free city.

In similar Western rejections, the three nations suggested that a Big Four conference be called to consider the whole German problem, including reunification.

There was no immediate indication which nations the Soviet Union intended should meet in Warsaw or Prague.

However, Tass said the Soviet draft treaty proposal was given the Western Big Three "for transmission to governments of these states and other states who took part with their armed forces in the war against Germany, as well as to the governments of the German Democratic Republic (Communist East Germany) and the Federal German Republic (West Germany)."

10 Above Forecast for Pontiac Tonight

It will be partly cloudy and cold tonight in the Pontiac area with the low dipping again to around 10 degrees, the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast today.

Sunday is expected to be somewhat warmer with the high near 28. West to northwest winds at 10-20 miles an hour will become light and variable tonight, and southerly at 8-15 miles tomorrow.

The outlook for Monday is mostly cloudy with snow flurries and little change in temperature.

The lowest recording preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 13 degrees. The thermometer read 24 at 1 p.m.

Mikoyan Plane Bomb Reported

Anonymous Caller on Phone Tells Airline of Planted Explosive

CHICAGO (UPI). — An anonymous caller telephoned a threat today that a bomb would be aboard the commercial airliner on which Russian Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan will fly to San Francisco.

Harry Gilman, an official of United Air Lines, said the caller told him the bomb would be planted on United flight 721 which Mikoyan and his party along with other passengers were to take from Midway Airport at 12:20 p.m., EST.

As a result, police set aside an isolated spot at the airport for examination with electronic devices of all luggage before it is put aboard the plane.

The airliner itself was placed by itself at one end of the field while police and fire department bomb experts examined it thoroughly. The plane will not be brought to the loading ramp until 10:45 a.m., authorities said.

The threat came in the wake of demonstrations here yesterday during which Mikoyan was the target of eggs and insults. The Russian official appeared unruffled by the series of demonstrations staged by anti-Communist pickets.

Instead, he went through his busy round of activities with smiles for pretty girls and quips for his hosts.

Girl Grabs Bills Right Out of Horse's Mouth

WARMINSTER, England (UPI). — Margaret Jackson, 13, got five pounds (about \$14) right out of the horse's mouth.

Margaret stopped to offer a tidbit to a horse in a roadside field on her way to school yesterday but found the horse already was busy eating five one pound notes.

She risked getting bitten and took the money out of the horse's mouth. She reached in again and retrieved a badly-chewed rent book made out in the name of Walter Prescott.

Margaret took the money and the book to Prescott, who said his daughter dropped them beside the field on her way to pay the rent.

Law Eyes Aid for Pontiac Hopes for Bill to Ease Hospital Woes

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Pontiac — which has had its share of hospital controversies lately—hopes its new state representative, Arthur J. Law, can put through a bill to soothe some of these problems.

Law disclosed that City Attorney William A. Ewart has suggested legislation to give home-rule cities like Pontiac, authority to regulate staff personnel at city-run hospitals.

Attempts in this direction caused two major squabbles over the past two years in Pontiac—the Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger hassle and the case of the four doctors striving for more freedom in surgical practices.

Law, who is returning to public office after a five-year absence, cited Ewart's recommendation as he discussed his outlook on the 1959 session of Legislature which opens Wednesday.

Ewart said he feels, and the courts have backed the city up, that Pontiac has been legally correct in enforcing present staff regulatory powers, although no specific law grants such right.

"We have been operating under the implied powers of the constitutional provision which gives cities the authority to establish and operate hospitals," he said.

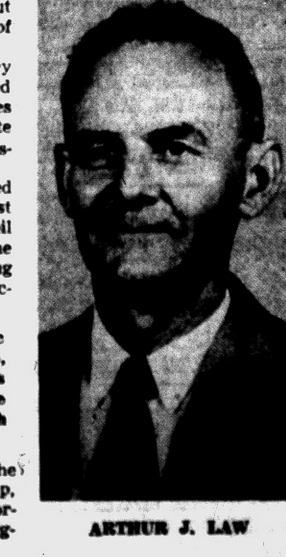
"I favor the suggested amendment to this act so we can have the new powers down in black and white. This way we can escape any future litigation," Ewart added.

Under his proposed amendment, Pontiac could adopt an ordinance "prescribing rules and regulations governing the operation of the hospital and the professional work, surgical privileges, conduct and maintenance of proper medical records of and by the physicians, surgeons, medical staff, nurses and attendants using or employed by the hospital."

Four doctors contend only the State Board of Registration in Medicine, which granted them their licenses, can so regulate them.

The Democratic representative

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

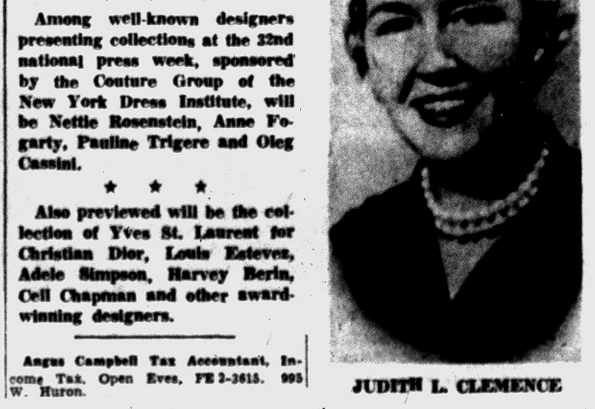


Women's Editor in New York To Eye New Fashions

An on-the-scene account of the spring collections of top New York dress designers will be reported daily from New York by Judith L. Clemence, women's editor, beginning Monday in The Pontiac Press.

Among well-known designers presenting collections at the 32nd national press week, sponsored by the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute, will be Nettie Rosenstein, Anne Fogarty, Pauline Trigere and Oleg Cassini.

Also previewed will be the collection of Yves St. Laurent for Christian Dior, Louis Esteve, Adele Simpson, Harvey Bern, Cell Chapman and other award-winning designers.



Angus Campbell Tax Accountant, Income Tax. Open Even. PE 2-3615. 995 W. Huron.

In Today's Press

Church News	8-9
Comics	10
Editorials	4
Green Express	5
Home Section	13-17
Obituaries	12
Sports	10-11
Theaters	18
TV & Radio Programs	25
Wilson, Earl	18
Women's Pages	6-7

Straley Showdown Appears Near

(Continued From Page One)

pressed keen interest in the police situation, control over Straley is exercised only by the city manager, who appointed him.

Up to 1957, Willman was empowered to hire and fire the police chief at will. But after voters approved civil service for police in April 1957, the chief came under the protection of the civil service regulations, which call for charges and a hearing any time suspension of an officer is sought.

Only Willman, who officially appoints all police officers, can bring such charges.

The new public safety director, George D. Eastman, has indicated he would like Willman to bring charges against Straley on the basis of incompetence in office.

But Willman, biding his time has consistently overruled Eastman. Mayor Philip F. Rowston said no decision should be demanded for "at least six months."

"We hired Eastman to bring about improvements," he said. "We can't expect everything to be done immediately."

Commissioner Floyd P. Miles was in favor of giving the Eastman regime a year. But Willman said "It certainly won't take that long."

One consideration is the fact that Civil Service has a statute of limitations, requiring disciplinary action to be brought within 90 days.

Straley was put on "special assignment" by Eastman Nov. 12, meaning that by Feb. 12, the chief's last official acts while still fully in office will be outside the 90-day period.

The only opposition to Willman's position came from Commissioner Milton R. Henry, who has opposed Eastman ever since Eastman led the sweeping Dec. 5 vice raid which centered in Henry's district.

"The people in my district are not so much in favor of getting rid of Straley as they are in getting rid of Eastman," Henry said.

Of Eastman's Nov. 12 decision to strip Straley of power and make the chief "personally responsible" to himself, Henry said, "This is an intolerable situation, designed to force Straley's resignation."

But Willman said in reply:

"Remember that if the chief were in his old position, any changes that Eastman wants to make in the department would have to go through Straley. Remembering what the situation was like before Eastman came, can't you see any reason why Eastman has done what he has concerning Straley?"

Eastman, former police chief in Seattle, Wash., was hired after a study of the police department indicated to the Commission that a public safety director should be placed over Straley to bring about improvements in morale and efficiency.

Willman said both areas had showed improvement under Eastman.

A Hula Girl Surprises Aircraft Carrier Crew

HONOLULU (UPI)—The aircraft carrier USS Ranger, was getting a typical hula girl welcome on its arrival yesterday when something new was added.

A hula girl galloped up on a horse waving a sign which read "Howdy, Ranger."

It's Freezing in Dixie

Stubborn Cold Hugs East

By The Associated Press

Freezing weather, guised under clear skies, clasped a tight grip over the eastern two thirds of the nation today but a warm air flow was kicking at its heels in the Plains and Rockies.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly clouds with some snow flurries today. High 14. Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight. Low 10. Tomorrow clouds with chance of snow in afternoon or evening. High 28. West to northwest winds 10 to 20 miles an hour becoming light and variable tonight and southern 8 to 15 miles tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 13

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15 to 20 m.p.h. Direction — Northwest

Run sets Saturday at 5 to 6 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 5 p.m. Moon rises Sunday at 9:17 a.m.

Down Town Temperatures

6 a.m. 18 11 a.m. 21

7 a.m. 18 12 m. 21

8 a.m. 19 1 p.m. 24

9 a.m. 20 2 p.m. 24

10 a.m. 21

Friday in Pontiac

Highest (as recorded downtown) 21

Lowest Temperature 8

Mean Temperature 14.5

Weather — Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 40

Lowest Temperature 25

Mean Temperature 32.5

Weather — Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 46 Years — 1915 to 1957

Friday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	18	4	Memphis	36	16
Baltimore	32	18	Miami	72	48
Bismarck	28	10	Minneapolis	20	4
Brownsville	53	37	Mississippi	27	10
Buffalo	21	12	New Orleans	51	31
Chicago	23	15	New York	31	20
Cincinnati	27	18	Omaha	30	14
Cleveland	20	10	Pellston	18	14
Dallas	54	31	Phoenix	72	46
Detroit	21	15	Pittsburgh	20	14
Duluth	21	12	St. Louis	27	15
Fort Worth	38	19	San Francisco	63	38
G. Rapids	26	16	S. Marie	14	9
Hibdon	12	10	Traverse C.	21	21
Kansas City	33	23	Tempe	50	45
Los Angeles	71	57	Tampa	63	38
Marquette	19	14			



HOST JUSTICE-AUTHOR — State Supreme Court Justice John D. Voelker (center) chats with Charles G. Richardson (left), chairman of the Oakland County Democratic Committee, and Nick Takas, owner of the Kingley Inn, before Voelker appeared as honored guest at a reception given for him at the Bloomfield Hills restaurant by the new Bloomfield Democratic Club.

Auto Sales Tax Probe Continues to Expand

Investigators said today a probe into alleged cheating on state sales tax by some automobile dealers is continuing both in the Detroit area and outstate.

Warrants were issued yesterday for 21 employees of Wayne County auto dealers and self-styled "car brokers" in a move against illicit traffic reportedly involving more than 3,000 cars in the last three years.

Total sales tax loss was estimated at \$300,000 or more.

Four of the persons against whom warrants were signed are Oakland County residents.

They are James D. Davis, of 4900 Cimarron St., Bloomfield Hills, president of Jim Davis Chevrolet; Robert B. Carrier, of 10002 Hickory St., Royal Oak, sales manager of Shores Chevrolet;

Leo M. Gilbourn, 1841 Craig St., Bloomfield Hills, general manager of Stu Evans, Inc.; and Woodrow S. Thompson, of 1715 Pearson St., Ferndale, assistant sales manager of Jefferson Chevrolet.

The key to the scheme allegedly was falsification of affidavits that purchasers were bona fide residents of states outside Michigan and, as such, entitled to state sales tax exemption.

Lansing and Dowagiac were named by Jerry Cohen, chief of the criminal division in the State Attorney General's Office, as two outstate cities receiving the attention of investigators.

The investigation was launched six months ago on a tip involving one of the accused persons in Detroit. The Secretary of State's Office, which issues car titles, is participating in the inquiry.

Attorney General Paul I. Adams said the bootlegging of new cars

was put on a business basis by the corporation used a Toledo address, Adams said, thus being able to evade the state sales tax law on cars under a 1955 law which permits out-of-state residents to buy cars without paying the sales tax.

While it operated out of Detroit, the corporation used a Toledo address, Adams said, thus being able to evade the state sales tax law on cars under a 1955 law which permits out-of-state residents to buy cars without paying the sales tax.

Pontiac General Project May Get Emergency Label

(Continued From Page One)

tract directly on a time and material basis by declaring this an emergency and side-tracking the charter requirement that other wise would have this project let on an overall basis by competitive bids," said Willman.

"There is a paramount need now for fast and efficient work in complete tune with the city's desires," City inspectors, he reminded commissioners, would be on hand at all times under his plan to supervise the remaining work "with an eye to keeping the costs down and the quality of work up."

City Attorney William A. Ewart advised that an emergency situation could be declared "to protect the citizens' investment in the hospital and fill the need for added beds as a health measure for the city."

After several meetings with Darin & Armstrong, terms of an agreement to cancel the existing contract have been tentatively decided upon, Willman said, pending formal approval by the Commission.

Under the agreement, the contractor's original demands for \$93,000 in penalties have been reduced to \$32,146, a figure that mostly represents extra costs to the contractor because of delays on the hospital's side.

Willman called the settlement price "extremely fair." Commissioners appeared inclined to agree. Willman also listed these figures:

To the original contract price for Darin & Armstrong of \$1,935,997 for construction of the new wing and remodeling of the old (east) wing, there has been added only \$22,364 in extras over the two-year construction period.

Including the penalties finally agreed upon, the general construction contract totaled only \$2,030,407.

Of this, the city under the proposed agreement with Darin & Armstrong will be credited with \$91,900, representing work not completed or materials not furnished.

Similar readings were the order of the day for the Midwest and Ohio Valley.

The warming trend, fed by a flow of southerly winds, was to reach to the Mississippi Valley later today.

At midnight Friday, readings in the 20s were reported through much of the northern Rockies and from the Dakotas to Kansas. This marked a general 8 to 12 degree rise for many spots.

Snow flurries interrupted the clear sky pattern in the Great Lakes region and along the Appalachian Mountain range from northern Vermont to the Tennessee-North Carolina area.

Some precipitation spotted the West Coast from Washington into central California.

Bagwell's Daughter Hits Another Car, Hurts Leg

LANSING (UPI)—The daughter of Paul Bagwell, GOP candidate for governor Nov. 4, received a ticket and leg injuries last night when her collided with another at a slippery intersection.

Both Judith N. Bagwell, 17, and the driver of the other car, Robert J. Wise, 17, were ticketed for driving in an unsafe manner by Lansing police.

There was \$200 damage to Bagwell's 1956 Oldsmobile.

Law Will Present Hospital Legislation

(Continued From Page One)

of Pontiac's 85,000 residents, elected to the post last November after 12 years (1942-54) on the City Commission, promises he will look into Ewart's suggestion.

Aside from this, Law, a Pontiac grocery store owner, will journey to Lansing with an open mind.

"It will be for me to evaluate the issues and try to recognize the needs of the state and city," said the greying Law, who for six years was Pontiac's mayor.

He is like the youngster going to school for the first time. But he feels that his varied experiences on the Commission should help him face the new challenges he will encounter on the floor of the House.

His predecessor, Leslie H. Hudson, played the role as teacher the other day when he took Law and Hazel Park's new Democratic representative, John C. Hitchcock around the capital to show them the ropes.

Law has hopes he might win a spot on the House's powerful Ways and Means Committee, a spot Hudson held down his last two years.

Because of his experience in city affairs, some city officials feel he should seek a seat on the City Corporations Committee.

Whatever lies ahead, Law intends to pursue a "go slow at first" policy, looking out for what's best for Michigan and Pontiac, and not, he emphasized, whether his stand will mean reelection or defeat.

"I was elected for two years only," he insisted. "It will be up to the people to judge my record after that."

The Oklahoma-born son of a union coal miner beams a wide smile when he says his best 33rd birthday present will be the honor of being sworn in Wednesday. His birthday is Monday.

He'll leave his market on Earlmoor boulevard in the capable hands of his wife, Nema, during weekdays. Art plans to return to the city for weekends.

He decided to get back into public service because "once you get used to it you can't go without it."

Like other lawmakers preparing for when the gavel comes down Wednesday noon, Law puts the state's critical financial condition on the top of the list of issues.

However, he's willing to stay neutral on proposals to solve the problem, such as a suggested personal income tax, until he hears what Gov. Williams has to say on the subject in his address to the Legislature Thursday.

"Hope he has the answer," declared the former Fisher Body Division worker.

Law, who makes his home with his wife and four children at 27 Miami Rd., has one big hope as he sets out on his new venture.

"I hope we all can help eliminate the rift between the governor and the House and Senate," he said.

"Quite a challenge," said the enthusiastic man who has met many others in his 52 years.

Reds Propose Talks for German Peace

(Continued From Page One)

treaty with Germany would play a positive part not only in safeguarding peace in Europe but also in solving the all-national task of the German people: The unification of Germany.

"The note of the Soviet government to the governments of the U. S. A., Britain and France also replies to the notes of these governments on the Berlin question and again expresses the desire to settle the Berlin question through the states concerned."

The U. S. reply to the earlier Soviet note had said Berlin should be discussed "in the wider framework of negotiations for a solution of the German problem as well as that of European security."

The envoys of the three Western powers were called separately to the Soviet Foreign Office to receive copies of the 12-page note with the draft treaty enclosed. India's chief of mission and the East German ambassador also got copies.

One envoy said he believed this draft had been circulated in the West previously.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman declined comment until the note and draft treaty had been reported to Washington.

Plenty to Look Over

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)—A Traffic Court sentence against John Smith was held up today while Smith's attorneys checked over his 140 parking tickets.

Voelker a Hit Here, Just Like His Book

Give John D. Voelker a quiet trout stream, a box of Italian cigars, and a chance to write another novel and he would be content the rest of his life.

Voelker, who is more formally addressed as associate justice of the Michigan Supreme, made a smashing hit before the young Bloomfield Democratic Club and its guests last night at the Kingley Inn.

But it wasn't hard to tell that Voelker didn't feel at home, although he was among a group who'll probably be seeking votes for him when he runs for reelection in April.

Home to the 55-year-old Voelker is in the stillness of his Ishpeming surroundings, and at the keys of a typewriter which has brought him reputation as a top novelist as well as a jurist.

It was Voelker—who could easily double in looks and speech to movie star John Wayne—who climbed to the top of the best-seller list last year with his goldmine novel, "Anatomy of a Murder."

Now Hollywood is in the process of cashing in, as it films the story of a happy-go-lucky Upper Peninsula attorney who takes on the defense of a prize murder case, wins it, but is left in the cold without a fee.

Asked about the coming movie Voelker jokingly told reporters he "may have a walk-on with Lana Turner" who is scheduled to play the leading feminine part.

Has Situation in Hand

LONDON (UPI)—When Marjorie Gwynn tried on a left glove at a store yesterday, she found a diamond engagement ring on her third finger.

Officials refuse to disclose the trick.

Know There's a Trick, but It Remains Secret

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The city has decided to change its parking meters. Police discovered a trick by which motorists can get 18 hours for a nickel on the 24-hour meters.

Officials refuse to disclose the trick.

Law Will Present Hospital Legislation

(Continued From Page One)

of Pontiac's 85,000 residents, elected to the post last November after 12 years (1942-54) on the City Commission, promises he will look into Ewart's suggestion.

Aside from this, Law, a Pontiac grocery store owner, will journey to Lansing with an open mind.

"It will be for me to evaluate the issues and try to recognize the needs of the state and city," said the greying Law, who for six years was Pontiac's mayor.

He is like the youngster going to school for the first time. But he feels that his varied experiences on the Commission should help him face the new challenges he will encounter on the floor of the House.

His predecessor, Leslie H. Hudson, played the role as teacher the other day when he took Law and Hazel Park's new Democratic representative, John C. Hitchcock around the capital to show them the ropes.

Law has hopes he might win a spot on the House's powerful Ways and Means Committee, a spot Hudson held down his last two years.

Because of his experience in city affairs, some city officials feel he should seek a seat on the City Corporations Committee.

Whatever lies ahead, Law intends to pursue a "go slow at first" policy, looking out for what's best for Michigan and Pontiac, and not, he emphasized, whether his stand will mean reelection or defeat.

"I was elected for two years only," he insisted. "It will be up to the people to judge my record after that."

The Oklahoma-born son of a union coal miner beams a wide smile when he says his best 33rd birthday present will be the honor of being sworn in Wednesday. His birthday is Monday.

He'll leave his market on Earlmoor boulevard in the capable hands of his wife, Nema, during weekdays. Art plans to return to the city for weekends.

He decided to get back into public service because "once you get used to it you can't go without it."

Like other lawmakers preparing for when the gavel comes down Wednesday noon, Law puts the state's critical financial condition on the top of the list of issues.

However, he's willing to stay neutral on proposals to solve the problem, such as a suggested personal income tax, until he hears what Gov. Williams has to say on the subject in his address to the Legislature Thursday.

"Hope he has the answer," declared the former Fisher Body Division worker.

Law, who makes his home with his wife and four children at 27 Miami Rd., has one big hope as he sets out on his new venture.

"I hope we all can help eliminate the rift between the governor and the House and Senate," he said.

"Quite a challenge," said the enthusiastic man who has met many others in his 52 years.

The Day in Birmingham Retired Pastor to Serve at First Baptist Church

BIRMINGHAM — Another Birmingham church is being served by a "retired" pastor. Dr. Albert H. Gage has come from Dearborn to be interim pastor at the First Baptist Church.

During his 56 years of ministry he has helped found many new churches including the Beverly Hills Baptist Church on W. 13 Mile road. He has served as pastor in the area and has been director of church extension services for the Detroit Association of American Baptist Churches.

He has also been a director of Christian Education for the Baptists of Chicago.

In addition to his ministry, he has devoted time to Boy Scout work and is a holder of the Silver Beaver award, highest honor to be bestowed on adults by the Boy Scouts of America.

He also is the author of a number of books on churches and church affairs.

Dr. Gage replaces Dr. Emil Kontz who left in November to accept the pastorate at the First Baptist Church in St. Alban, W. Va.

The other retired minister serving locally is Dr. Alfred Gray, interim pastor at the Congregational Church of Birmingham.

With classes scheduled to open Jan. 19 in the Community House for craft and hobby courses, several vacancies still remain, according to Myra Showman, director.

Students may still enroll for any of the three classes in ceramics and Thursday evening painting classes.

Other openings are in ballroom dancing, design, flower arrangement, gardening, photography, sculpture, silver working and Tuesday evening sewing groups.

New officers of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church are Mrs. B. John Mitchell, president; Mrs. William J. Bird, Mrs. C. M. Greenlee and Mrs. C. F. Meyer, vice presidents; Mrs. Glenn Berry, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Kesler, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. I. W. Robertson, treasurer.

They will begin their official duties at the monthly board meeting Monday at the church.

Alfred D. Fortier

Service for Alfred D. Fortier, 65, of 1010 Fairfax Rd., will be held 11 a.m. Monday at the Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Fortier died Friday at a nursing home in Farmington Township following a long illness.

He was a member of Christ Church Cranbrook and was a retired manufacturer's agent for the Huron Forge and Machine Co. in Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, E. Alice; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Bridge and Mrs. Sally Wallace; two sisters and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Daniel W. Symons

Service for Mrs. Daniel W. (Sarah) Symons, 87, of 544 W. Brown St., will be held 2 p.m. Monday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Entombment will be in the Temple of Memories at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Symons died Friday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, following a long illness.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church and Missionary Society A and a past chief of Pythian Sisters Temple 94 and member of the Past Chiefs Club.

Surviving are her husband, Daniel; six daughters, Mrs. Charles M. Jones of West Bloomfield Township, Mrs. Loran O'Brien of Manly, Mrs. J. Howard Wendorph of Lathrup Village, Mrs. Sidney O'Brien of Perry, Mrs. Elsie Knox of Bradenton, Fla. and Mrs. Louis Clark of Dearborn; a son, Lloyd M. of Clyde; 21 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

Rev. David J. Duncan

Requiem Mass for the Rev. David J. Duncan, 67, who retired as pastor of Holy Name Roman Catholic parish in September, 1952, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Most Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, Detroit. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Detroit.

The body is at the Clayton Brundage Funeral Home in Detroit until 2:30 p.m. Sunday when it will be moved to the church until time of service.

Father Duncan died Thursday at the rectory of Most Holy Trinity parish where he lived.

He was ordained in 1923 and then named assistant pastor of St. Peter & Paul parish in Detroit. Between 1926 and 1939, he was professor at Sacred Heart Seminary.

He served as pastor of the Birmingham parish from 1940 until retirement.

Surviving are three sisters and two nieces.

Pontiac Airport Gets Federal Flight Survey

Air travel at Pontiac Municipal Airport and 21 other Michigan air fields is being surveyed for a federal agency this month.

Similar to an origin-destination study of highway traffic, the survey is designed to insure safe use of available air space, Homer Hoskins, airport director, explained.

"All incoming and outgoing flights, their destinations and points of origin, local or itinerant, are being recorded for a four-day period," Hoskins said.

Civil Air Patrol personnel began the Pontiac survey yesterday for the new Federal Aviation Agency, which aims to collect similar information on air traffic throughout the nation.

Other airports already under survey are in Flint, Almont, Warren, Milan, Big Beaver, Birmingham, Ann Arbor, Detroit and Wayne County.

Plenty to Look Over

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)—A Traffic Court sentence against John Smith was held up today while Smith's attorneys checked over his 140 parking tickets.

Voelker a Hit Here, Just Like His Book

Give John D. Voelker a quiet trout stream, a box of Italian cigars, and a chance to write another novel and he would be content the rest of his life.

Voelker, who is more formally addressed as associate justice of the Michigan Supreme, made a smashing hit before the young Bloomfield Democratic Club and its guests last night at the Kingley Inn.

But it wasn't hard to tell that Voelker didn't feel at home, although he was among a group who'll probably be seeking votes for him when he runs for reelection in April.

Home to the 55-year-old Voelker is in the stillness of his Ishpeming surroundings, and at the keys of a typewriter which has brought him reputation as a top novelist as well as a jurist.

It was Voelker—who could easily double in looks and speech to movie star John Wayne—who climbed to the top of the best-seller list last year with his goldmine novel, "Anatomy of a Murder."

Now Hollywood is in the process of cashing in, as it films the story of a happy-go-lucky Upper Peninsula attorney who takes on the defense of a prize murder case, wins it, but is left in the cold without a fee.

Asked about the coming movie Voelker jokingly told reporters he "may have a walk-on with Lana Turner" who is scheduled to play the leading feminine part.

Has Situation in Hand

LONDON (UPI)—When Marjorie Gwynn tried on a left glove at a store yesterday, she found a diamond engagement ring on her third finger.

Officials refuse to disclose the trick.

Know There's a Trick, but It Remains Secret

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The city has decided to change its parking meters. Police discovered a trick by which motorists can get 18 hours for a nickel on the 24-hour meters.

Officials refuse to disclose the trick.

Law Will Present Hospital Legislation

(Continued From Page One)

of Pontiac's 85,000 residents, elected to the post last November after 12 years (1942-54) on the City Commission, promises he will look into Ewart's suggestion.

Aside from this, Law, a Pontiac grocery store owner, will journey to Lansing with an open mind.

"It will be for me to evaluate the issues and try to recognize the needs of the state and city," said the greying Law, who for six years was Pontiac's mayor.

He is like the youngster going to school for the first time. But he feels that his varied experiences on the Commission should help him face the new challenges he will encounter on the floor of the House.

His predecessor, Leslie H. Hudson, played the role as teacher the other day when he took Law and Hazel Park's new Democratic representative, John C. Hitchcock around the capital to show them the ropes.

Law has hopes he might win a spot on the House's powerful Ways and Means Committee, a spot Hudson held down his last two years.

Because of his experience in city affairs, some city officials feel he should seek a seat on the City Corporations Committee.

Whatever lies ahead, Law intends to pursue a "go slow at first" policy, looking out for what's best for Michigan and Pontiac, and not, he emphasized, whether his stand will mean reelection or defeat.

"I was elected for two years only," he insisted. "It will be up to the people to judge my record after that."

The Oklahoma-born son of a union coal miner beams a wide smile when he says his best 33rd birthday present will be the honor of being sworn in Wednesday. His birthday is Monday.

He'll leave his market on Earlmoor boulevard in the capable hands of his wife, Nema, during weekdays. Art plans to return to the city for weekends.

He decided to get back into public service because "once you get used to it you can't go without it."

Like other lawmakers preparing for when the gavel comes down Wednesday noon, Law puts the state's critical financial condition on the top of the list of issues.

However, he's willing to stay neutral on proposals to solve the problem, such as a suggested personal income tax, until he hears what Gov. Williams has to say on the subject in his address to the Legislature Thursday.

"Hope he has the answer," declared the former Fisher Body Division worker.

Law, who makes his home with his wife and four children at 27 Miami Rd., has one big hope as he sets out on his new venture.

"I hope we all can help eliminate the rift between the governor and the House and Senate," he said.

"Quite a challenge," said the enthusiastic man who has met many others in his 52 years.

Voelker a Hit Here, Just Like His Book

Give John D. Voelker a quiet trout stream, a box of Italian cigars, and a chance to write another novel and he would be content the rest of his life.

Voelker, who is more formally addressed as associate justice of the Michigan Supreme, made a smashing hit before the young Bloomfield Democratic Club and its guests last night at the Kingley Inn.

But it wasn't hard to tell that Voelker didn't feel at home, although he was among a group who'll probably be seeking votes for him when he runs for reelection in April.

Home to the 55-year-old Voelker is in the stillness of his Ishpeming surroundings, and at the keys of a typewriter which has brought him reputation as a top novelist as well as a jurist.

It was Voelker—who could easily double in looks and speech to movie star John Wayne—who climbed to the top of the best-seller list last year with his goldmine novel, "Anatomy of a Murder."

Now Hollywood is in the process of cashing in, as it films the story of a happy-go-lucky Upper Peninsula attorney who takes on the defense of a prize murder case, wins it, but is left in the cold without a fee.

Asked about the coming movie Voelker jokingly told reporters he "may have a walk-on with Lana Turner" who is scheduled to play the leading feminine part.



NEW UNITARIAN CHURCH — An L-shaped lot at Woodward avenue and Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills, is the site of the new Unitarian Church. Being built on a campus plan, the church will include a social hall and three religious education buildings housing 11 classrooms. A sanctuary will be added between the two buildings facing Woodward avenue. The structure presently under construction will include two offices, a kitchen and vestibule.

Hunting Bodies in Mud, Rubble

At Least 200 Dead or Missing in Town Hit by Dam Burst

ZAMORA, Spain (AP)—Troops and civil guardsmen searched in the mud and rubble of Rivadellago today for victims of Spain's worst disaster of the century.

The tiny mountain village of some 500 inhabitants was swallowed and destroyed early Friday morning by waters of a dam which burst. Engineers of the hydroelectric company which maintained the dam were out in force to find the cause of the break.

Newsman and photographers were hindered by the troops and guardsmen. Officials in charge of rescue work refused to give any estimate of the number of persons who had died.

One official source said there were 200 survivors out of the 500 residents. Another said there were 300. Even the second figure meant there were 200 or more dead or missing.

The government announced in Madrid early today after a Cabinet meeting that "so far" there were 15 dead and nearly 100 missing. The announcement admitted for the first time, however, that the dam had burst and not overflowed as Friday's newspapers had been directed to say.)

Civil Rights

Healthy—Wilson

Ex-Defense Chief Says Michigan Problems Are in Housing, Employment

EAST LANSING (AP)—Former defense secretary Charles E. Wilson says Michigan is "in pretty good shape in the areas of voting and education as regards civil rights." But, he adds, the state has problems of a more serious nature in housing, employment opportunity and public accommodations.

Wilson made the comment yesterday in a progress report for the Michigan advisory committee on civil rights. He is chairman of the committee which was set up to survey civil rights problems statewide.

The Michigan group, and others like it in the several states, will report in May to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission headed by Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University. Hannah's commission will use the nationwide findings in making federal civil rights recommendations.

Wilson reported receipt of an encouraging report from Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams on operation of the state's fair employment practices laws. Wilson said it would be necessary to plug some holes in these laws. But, he added, there is no indication they need more teeth.

With Aid of Midwife

Mother, 15, Bears Triplets

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Mrs. Ramona Agueros, 15, a grade school student until last year, gave birth to triplets yesterday with only a midwife attending her.

The infants' father is Frank Agueros, 18, who is unemployed. The babies, two months premature, were rushed to Robert B. Green hospital where a doctor described their condition as "pretty fair."

This Beggar It Appears Is a Chooser

NEW YORK (AP)—Maybe beggars can't always be choosers, but Patrick Creel, 54, apparently was begging by choice.

When police arrested Creel for panhandling Friday, he was wearing two jackets, two overcoats and carrying \$5,450 in his pockets.

The cash was in eight frayed paper bags, wrapped in shoelaces. Fifty dollars were in silver.

Creel was ordered to Bellevue Hospital for mental observation.

Mikoyan Jeers Laid to GOP

Administration's Policy Blamed by Williams for Hostile Actions

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams has blamed, by inference, the administration's foreign policy for setting off a jeering demonstration against the number two Russian in Detroit. Anastas Mikoyan, the Soviet deputy premier, was the target for the demonstration Thursday night.

"The large ethnic populations in Detroit whose countries are now enslaved behind the iron curtain have recent, as well as deep-seated causes of resentment," the governor said. "They would have difficulty in restraining their natural emotions."

Williams added:

"The fact that this country has living up to its treaty obligations to permit free elections would tend to make these ethnic groups take matters into their own hands."

"Every time we go into a general meeting with the Russians," the governor said, "part of the agenda should be consideration of free elections behind the iron curtain where they have been promised. Our failure to do this tends to make the captive nations think we are satisfied with the status quo."

Williams said he thought it was important for the United States and Russian peoples to understand each other as fully as possible.

"In the long run," he said, "the United States has nothing but advantage to gain out of Russian visitors coming to Michigan to see our industrial prowess."

Michigan Jobless Total Increases in December

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan had 332,000 jobless in mid-December, an increase of 10,000 over the previous month, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported today.

But the number of jobless in the Detroit metropolitan area showed a slight decrease. Detroit's jobless numbered 197,000, or 3,000 less than the preceding month.

The agency estimated that 11.4 per cent of the state's labor force is unemployed. The percentage of area is 12.8.



ROUGH QUALIFICATION—Ploughing into the sandy loam of a field near Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., the Air Force's C130 Hercules completes tests designed to qualify it as an "assault transport." The prop-jet troop and cargo carrier, which is manufactured by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., sank between one and two feet into the sand during landings and take-offs on the rough field.

Egg Could Tell Volumes, Says Scientist

'Secret of Genes Infinite'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a blob of living matter little larger than the point of a dull pin is packed enough information to fill a library of 1,000 volumes.

That is the way Dr. George W. Beadle describes the fertilized human egg with its cargo of 10,000 to 100,000 genes, the heredity elements which say what the egg will become.

"Collectively," Beadle said, "the genes may be thought of as the directions for development—in the case of the human egg, a kind of recipe for a person."

The minute directions and instructions carried by the genes, all jammed in the egg's nucleus, "constitute a very large amount of information; an amount," Beadle estimated, "equivalent to the contents of a good sized library of, say, 1,000 volumes."

Beadle, a Nobel prize winner, is chairman of the California Institute of Technology's division of biology. He presented a paper on life, heredity and evolution this week at a forum on "Resources for the Future."

LEARNED MUCH—Beadle said that in recent years scientists have learned a lot about genes. They have created genetic material in the test tube. They believe they have broken the code by which genes direct and control the chemistry of life.

"Understanding of the nature of life is thus replacing mystery," Beadle said.

But there is much more in the

Con Men Use State's Lot in Boston Parking Cleanup

BOSTON (UPI)—Police admitted today they were without clues to the identities of two men who "borrowed" a state Public Works Department storage yard near Boston Garden to run a profitable parking lot.

The pair of bold con men "opened" their lot Sunday night and accommodated about 200 motorists at \$1.50 per, who were going to the Ice Capades at the Garden just 100 yards away.

Business was fine, and the men, equipped with the flashlight-badge of the parking lot jockey, smashed padlocks on gates surrounding the lot again Wednesday and Thursday nights as drivers swarmed into the area for an ice hockey game and the Ice Capades again.

Police who noticed the illegal parking thought the gates were left open by state employees and motorists had merely taken advantage of the situation. The state employees, unaware their yard had been used the previous nights, believed the locks were broken by vandals.

No one spotted the enterprising businessmen, except to notice there were two of them.

The state said last night the gates have now been welded shut.

"We'd like to talk to the attendants," the police said.

Court Rule Favors 3 Negro Students

ATLANTA (AP)—Admission of qualified Negroes to the heretofore all-white Georgia College of Business Administration was ordered today by U.S. Dist. Judge Boyd Sloan.

Sloan ruled in favor of three Negroes who had gone to court after being denied admission to the Atlanta institution.

His order struck down a key regulation by which the Georgia University System had denied admission to Negroes. That regulation required applicants to have alumni endorsement for acceptance.

Officers Elected at Mandon Lake Church Meeting

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Ephraim Hall was re-elected chairman of Mandon Lake Community Church last night at the congregation's annual meeting.

The five deacons elected were Lewis Krug, James McNamara, Kenneth Thibo, Julius Willett and Hall. Deaconesses for 1959 will be Mrs. Lerah Allen, Mrs. Yvonne Smith and Mrs. Ruth Thibo.

Lester Kollinger was elected to a three-year trusteeship. Other officers elected were: Thibo, building chairman; Norma Hugheson, clerk; Edward Warfield, treasurer; Edna Wagenschutz, mission chairman; Mrs. Betty Kollinger, mission secretary; and Effie Percy, mission treasurer.

James Wiedeman was named home missionary and Mrs. Iva Armstrong, Sunday School superintendent.

Hoffa Cancels His Convention

Acts After Judge Letts Postpones Order to Boost Monitors' Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamsters President James R. Hoffa is cancelling plans for a special union convention aimed at getting rid of court-appointed monitors.

Hoffa announced the cancellation Friday shortly after a federal judge postponed issuing an order that would arm the monitors with power to compel Hoffa to obey reform recommendations.

This order, approved informally last Dec. 11 by U.S. District Judge F. Dickinson Letts, also would bar Hoffa from calling a union convention until Letts said he could.

In cancelling the convention, which had been scheduled for March 16-18 in Chicago, Hoffa said the Teamsters constitution required delegates to be chosen 90 days in advance.

"Because of spending litigation as to whether the Teamsters can have such a convention or not this would make the March convention impossible," Hoffa told a reporter.

This was a reference to the court order, initiated by the monitors, which Letts was to have signed Friday. The judge postponed the signing pending the outcome of action before the U.S. Court of Appeals aimed at letting the union convention go on as scheduled.

The appeals court action was filed earlier this week by two New York Teamsters. Teamsters Atty. Edward Bennett Williams disavowed any union connection with it and said he will join with Martin F. O'Donoghue, chairman of the monitors, in asking Monday that it be dismissed.

In Chicago, Atty. Godfrey P. Schmidt, another member of the three-man monitoring board, told newsmen there might be a Teamsters convention and election of officers in about six months.

"Then," he said, "we'll get rid of James R. Hoffa and all his cohorts."

Bloomfield to Get Talk on U. S., Soviet Schools

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Dr. Herbert Rudman of the Michigan State University Speaker's Bureau, will compare American schools to Russia's system at the Tuesday meeting of the Scotch Elementary School Parent-Teacher Assn.

Dr. Rudman will also show slides of his trip to Russia this summer at the 8 p.m. meeting held at the school.

Refreshments will be served.

MAKE OVER PAGES Attacks U.S. Space News

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) today accused the Pentagon of trying Soviet-style control of the news—giving out the good news and hiding the failures.

He denounced this as dangerous in a democracy.

Moss, chairman of the House Government Information subcommittee, referred especially to news about the launching of nonmilitary missiles and satellites.

Moss said Asst. Secretary of Defense Murray Snyder had displayed a shocking attitude toward giving out news.

In a speech prepared for his accepting the University of Arizona's John Peter Zenger Award, Moss referred to the recent launching of the Atlas talking satellite as "possibly the most blatant management of the news about satellite activities." Only a few of

ficials, no newspapermen, knew in advance that the big rocket was aimed for orbit.

"The Pentagon has gone to new lengths to promote its successes and play down its failures," Moss said. "The promotion merely gives the American people a false sense of security and a false sense of achievement."

"Military security is breached on a 'hold for release' basis when the Pentagon public relations experts believe there is publicity value in a pending launching."

"The Soviets do not publicize each of their satellite attempts. . . . The Soviet government does not depend upon the informed support of the people, for the Russians are not their own governors."

"Under our system, we must have a well-informed populace to participate in an effective government."

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.

Moss said Zenger, an American colonial newspaperman whom the British unsuccessfully sought to muzzle 2½ centuries ago, developed the idea of valid criticism of the government in power.



BURGLAR-CATCHER—Mrs. Maria Villegas of Norwalk, Calif., displays her tools for catching burglars. She waited for thieves who had entered her home three times in the past month. When two neighborhood 13-year-olds entered, she snapped their picture, covered them with her gun, and screamed for police. The boys admitted the burglaries.



Fox & Hounds Inn
Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills
LUNCHEONS and DINNERS
DINNERS: Monday thru Saturday 5:30 to 11 P.M.
SUNDAY DINNERS: from 1:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.
LUNCHEONS: Served Daily 12 Noon to 2:30
Phone MI 4-4800 for Reservations

PAYING for a MORTGAGE Is EASIER Than Paying RENT!



Our PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS open end conventional Mortgages include in their monthly payment: Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

Each time you make a payment your equity in your property increases in value. Each monthly payment is a sound investment in your family's future. Home ownership is the American way of life. Over 70% of the people of Michigan are now homeowners. We can make it easy for you too, to own your home . . . come in and talk with one of our friendly, courteous representatives.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HOME LOANS

CURRENT 3% RATE
ON SAVINGS

All Savings Accounts Insured up to \$10,000 by an Agency of the U. S. Government

WE PURCHASE LAND CONTRACTS

Pontiac Federal Savings

Home Office: 761 W. Huron Street

Rochester Branch:
407 Main St.

Downtown Branch:
16 E. Lawrence St.

Drayton Branch: 4416 Dixie Highway

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1959



background for LIVING



A DREAM COME TRUE — Kay, the Greens' teenage daughter, planned this room from a picture she saw in a magazine. Three walls are green; the one behind the bed is white. Curtains and little shutters are white. The spreads on the wrought iron beds are old-fashioned counterpanes. The pillow shams are initialed with a fancy "K", standing for both Kay's grandmother and herself. That ice cream chair is brass with a gold and white seat.



IN RAINBOW LAKE ESTATES — The Erwin Greens have a new home on Southward in Rainbow Lake Estates. F. W. Heltman built the home from a remodeled stock plan. The exterior is pinky-red brick with white trim. In the back their

lot slopes down to Rainbow Lake. The Greens moved into their new home in September.

Pontiac Press Photos by Tom Geils

Your Neighbor's House

Greers Like Family Room

By JANEI ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Across Rainbow Lake from Westridge subdivision is a new section called Rainbow Lake Estates. You have to enter it from Airport road, north of the drive-in theater.

When this part of the county was considered for homes, men tried to fill the swampy area that ran through it. This turned out to be an impossible task, in fact, the workmen nearly lost their machinery. So they reversed their procedure and dug out the swamp. Now a fine, spanned lake divides Westridge and Rainbow Lake Estates.

The Erwin Greens have a new home on Southward drive, with a yard in the rear running down

to the lake. F. W. Heltman built them a red brick home last summer and the Greens moved in September.

The Greens lived formerly at Loon Lake. There is seven-year-old Kay and ten-year-old George. The pet of the family is Susie, a black cocker, trimmed in gold.

avid collectors of Victorian furniture, the Greens have furnished their living room in that style. Walls and carpeting are light sandalwood. Curtains at the wide front windows are sheer ruffled ones.

A marble-topped table with a lamp on it stands in front of this window. There are chairs on either side. Near this group is the divider wall that separates

vestibule and living room. In the solid portion below there is a storage space devoted to card tables. Above are three loungers.

The Victorian furniture includes a green tapestried love seat, a gold chair and another upholstered chair. Both the coffee table and a small chest have marble tops.

Near the Governor Wentrop desk is a more modern chair, a red swivel one. Next to the desk is an old walnut frame which holds three children's pictures.

The dining room section of the room has a cherry drop leaf table with cane-seated chairs. A beautiful walnut chest with brass trim serves as a buffet.

Above it are hung old hand painted plates. On the table is a castor set.

The kitchen family room occupies most of the back corner of the house. Here the views are of the lake. Curtains are kept to minimum size, are just white ruffles trimmed with coin dot braid.

The floor is covered with a brick linoleum. Cupboards and wainscoting are knotty pine. The wallpaper is pale green with a stylized print in beige, white and tangerine.

Counter tops are green Formica. Range, refrigerator, the wall oven and the dishwasher are all black. Hardware on the cupboards is also black.

There is a "wonderful" cook-

ing unit in the large red brick fireplace. Trivets decorate the space above the fire opening while sadirons perch on the raised hearth. There is also a curtain ruffler — happily now only a museum piece.

The family can eat at the big plastic-topped table under the traveling ceiling light. Sturdy captain's chairs surround the table. For snacks one or two can eat at a small pedestal type table.

Under the side windows is a walnut drop leaf table with easy chairs on either side. Near the door to the patio is a beige sofa.

Next to the family room is the utility room. This has two

big closets, one for coats, the other for cleaning supplies. There is a door leading to the double garage.

George's room has spatter print linoleum on the floor. Walls are sandalwood. Curtains are tan with pictures of antique automobiles on them. There's a tan cowboy spread on the maple bed.

In the other two bedrooms the floors are natural finished oak. The Greens have a pastel rug on their floor. Walls and curtains are green.

Their maple spool bed once had rope springs on it. The tall chest of drawers is birds eye maple.

In the attached bathroom the floor is a marble vinyl. Wall tile is sandalwood while the sea shell paper above is green and beige. Kay's bath is all green with the same kind of marble vinyl flooring.

KAY'S ROOM

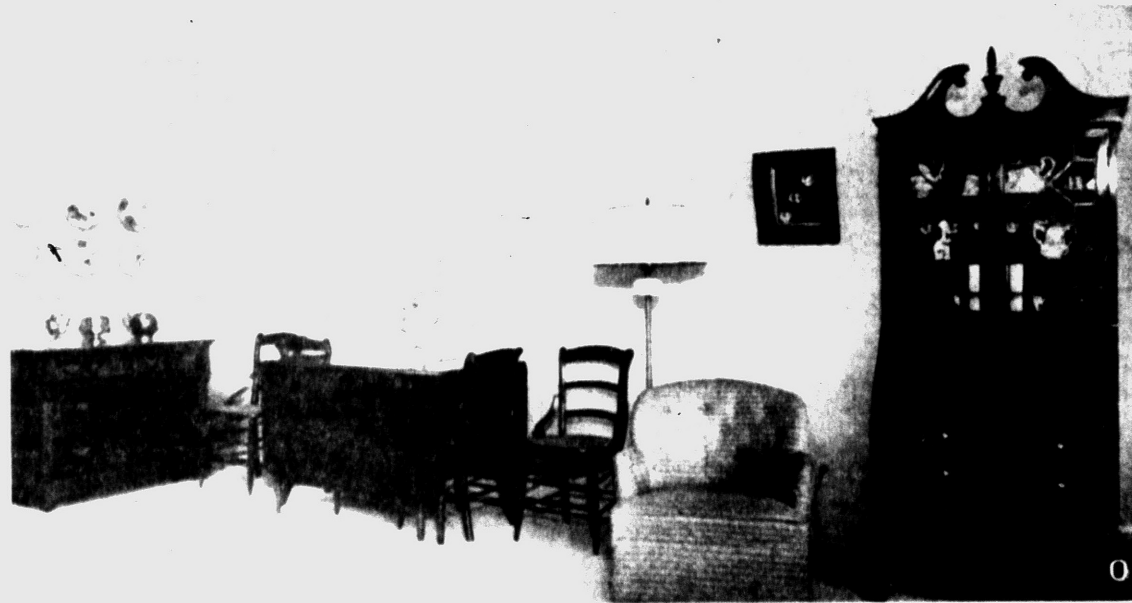
Kay's room is delightful. She planned it all herself after seeing a similar room in a magazine. It is green and white with accents of black and gold.

One wall and the curtains are white. Behind the beds the upper part of the windows are covered with tiny white shutters. Three walls are green. There are furry black rugs on the floor.

The twin beds are wrought iron with brass tips on the posts. They are dainty in design, almost lacy. Wrought iron stands serve as bed tables.

Crisp white ruffles cover the lower part of the beds. Instead of spreads Kay chose to use real old-fashioned counterpanes. These belonged to her grandmother, the one for whom she was named. There is a K for Kitty on the pillow shams. Her other furniture includes a walnut chest and ice cream chair in brass with a gold and white cushioned seat.

It all adds up to a comfortable home for a family.



THEY LIKE ANTIQUES — Antiques collected through the years are used in the living room. Hand painted plates make an interesting wall decoration above the old walnut chest. Cane-seated

chairs go well with the cherry drop leaf table. The more modern red swivel chair does not seem out of place. This room has sandalwood walls and carpeting.



SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOM — This large pleasant room adjoins the kitchen. Its keynote is informality. The linoleum floor resembles brick. Wainscoting and cupboards are knotty pine. The Greens delight in preparing meals on the cooking unit of their

fireplace. The large round table in the foreground is used for family meals while the small one in the background is just right for snacks. Outside the door next to the little table is the patio.

Can Build Basic House for \$59 a Month

By DAVID L. BOWEN

If you're dreaming of a home of your own, here's a plan that can put the dream on a concrete foundation.

It's an economy house if there ever was one, planned to the last shingle to save money and aimed at a specific section of the federal housing law to help solve the financing problem.

The result: An attractive, comfortable three-bedroom contemporary home that can be built in New Jersey—a relatively high cost building region—for a bit under \$8,000.

A builder who has experimented with this house type estimates that at total cost of \$8,000 for house and land with no money down, the payments for insurance, amortization, interest and ordinary taxes on an FHA loan would be around \$59 a month.

Section 203-I of the Federal Housing Administration's Minimum Property Requirements is the relatively unknown and little used avenue to government guaranty of a loan on this house.

That section was put into FHA regulations primarily to help prospective home-owners in rural communities where marketability of homes made them unsuited for the more common sort of FHA loans. The average lending institution doesn't use this section often enough to realize that it can be just as helpful to city and suburban home builders.

30-YEAR MORTGAGE

Here's what it means to you: Section 203-I offers 30-year mortgages (customary period is 20 or 25 years). It makes available up to \$8,000 in mortgage money to the prospective builder of a house meeting its standards.

Thus the owner can even get a 100 per cent mortgage—and make no down payment—on a house meeting the requirements and costing no more than \$8,000.

House of the Week X-40 has been engineered by Architect Lester Cohen to meet the requirements of Section 203-I. The \$8,000 "no down payment" FHA guaranteed loan it is eligible for may,

in some cases, not only cover the cost of the home but the lot as well.

Its inexpensiveness makes it ideal for the young family just starting out, for older families with an eye on budget and easy house-keeping, or it could be built as a "second house" at the shore or in the country.

How does this house differ from other more expensive ones? Not as much as you would imagine judging by the price.

Some of the economies: All partitions are non-bearing, because simplified truss construction is specified; 2x4s are used instead of 2x6s; house dimensions make best use of standard lumber sizes; heat duct runs are minimum, increasing heating efficiency and reducing size of unit required; the plumbing diagram is a model of simple efficiency.

None of these factors, says the architect, affect the durability of the house. They ALL help to bring the price down.

PLENTY OF GLASS

The plan shows the remarkable amount of livability Architect Cohen has provided under the severe cost limitation. Sliding glass doors

from floor to ceiling in the dining room are an unusual luxury in such

Study Plan Order Coupon
Enclosed is 35 cents in coin. Please send me a copy of the study plan of The House of the Week, Design X-40.

No stamps accepted. Please do not use sticky tape on mail.

NAME (please print) _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

A home, as is the awning-type picture window in the living room.

Closet walls separate the master bedroom from the rear bedroom, and a similar sound buffer stands between bedroom No. 3 and the hall. Two of the bedrooms have double exposure and the bathroom is conveniently located for family and guests.

The kitchen-dining area is big

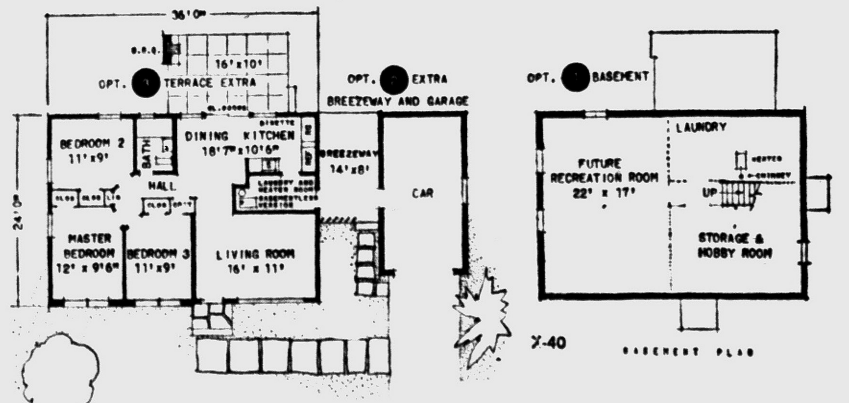
and bright, with provision for a sunny dinette nook. The basement-less version has a utility room, with side entrance, hard by the kitchen. Five closets and the utility room provide adequate storage.

A special feature of X-40 is that it comes with plans for optional extras. The first of these is a basement version, making provision for recreation room, hobby room and laundry downstairs. The second adds a breezeway and garage to the side of the house. The third puts a terrace off the dining room.

At additional cost, these features could be built during original construction. The breezeway garage and the rear terrace could be handled later by a proficient do-it-yourself home-owner.

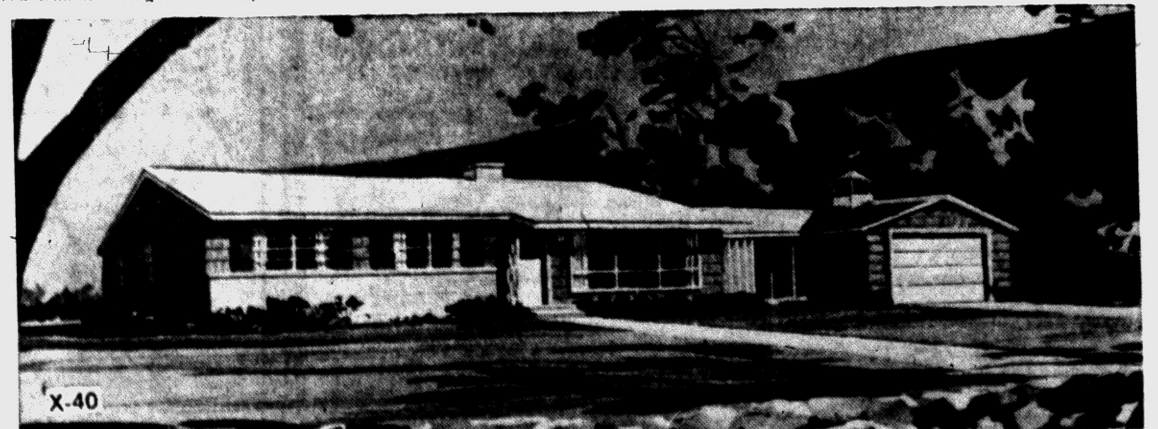
The roof is asphalt shingle, with trim masonry block chimney. Exterior materials are asbestos siding, both attractive and practical, plus brick veneer. Awning windows are used for the living room, double hung windows for the bedrooms and sliding glass with fixed side panels in the rear wall of the dining room.

The house measures 36 by 24 feet, with 864 square feet of livable area in the basic house.



OPTIONS GIVEN — The floor plan shows efficient room arrangement in this economical home. Three options are offered with the basic plan: a version with full basement, a

breezeway and garage, and a rear terrace and barbecue. Floor area of the basic house is 864 square feet.



EASY ON THE PURSE — This three-bedroom home was planned to the last shingle to save money. The basic house can

be built in most areas for \$8,000 and is eligible for an FHA-guaranteed loan of that entire amount.