

Ready to Propose State Income Tax

Ike and Macmillan See Compromise as Way to Summit

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today were reported seeking a compromise route toward a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev next summer.

Moving into the second day of their Camp David conference, the Allied leaders also were expected to discuss military arrangements in support of their determination to maintain the Western position in Berlin despite Soviet pressures.

Dep. Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles was summoned from Washington to participate in the Berlin crisis talks.

Also asked to the Catotin Mountain conference room were John A. McCone, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and presidential science adviser James B. Killian.

On the British side Macmillan asked Con O'Neill, assistant secretary in the London Foreign Office, and Sir Patrick Dean, Foreign Office deputy undersecretary for defense matters, to come from Washington.

Ailing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is represented at the conference by acting Secretary Christian A. Herter.

Macmillan's chief adviser is Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Aside from Berlin and German (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Macmillan Sees Secret Pentagon?

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — President Eisenhower may have let British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan take a peek into the highly secret "underground Pentagon" not far from Camp David.

The White House did not say so, but the two Western leaders were in the neighborhood of the emergency military headquarters during a solitary auto ride yesterday afternoon.

The cavernous military establishment is in the bowels of a small mountain not far from Camp David.

The President has visited the headquarters, operated as an adjunct of the Army's Camp Ritchie in Maryland, on a couple of past occasions.

The White House press headquarters here carefully kept their auto ride from reporters until the two principals were safely back in the Camp David compound.

The President and the Prime Minister slipped away for their ride without so much as a Foreign Minister to monitor their words.

With a U. S. Secret Service driver and a small group of accompanying agents, Eisenhower and Macmillan left all of their policy advisers and staff assistants behind and headed into the hills.

Bulletin

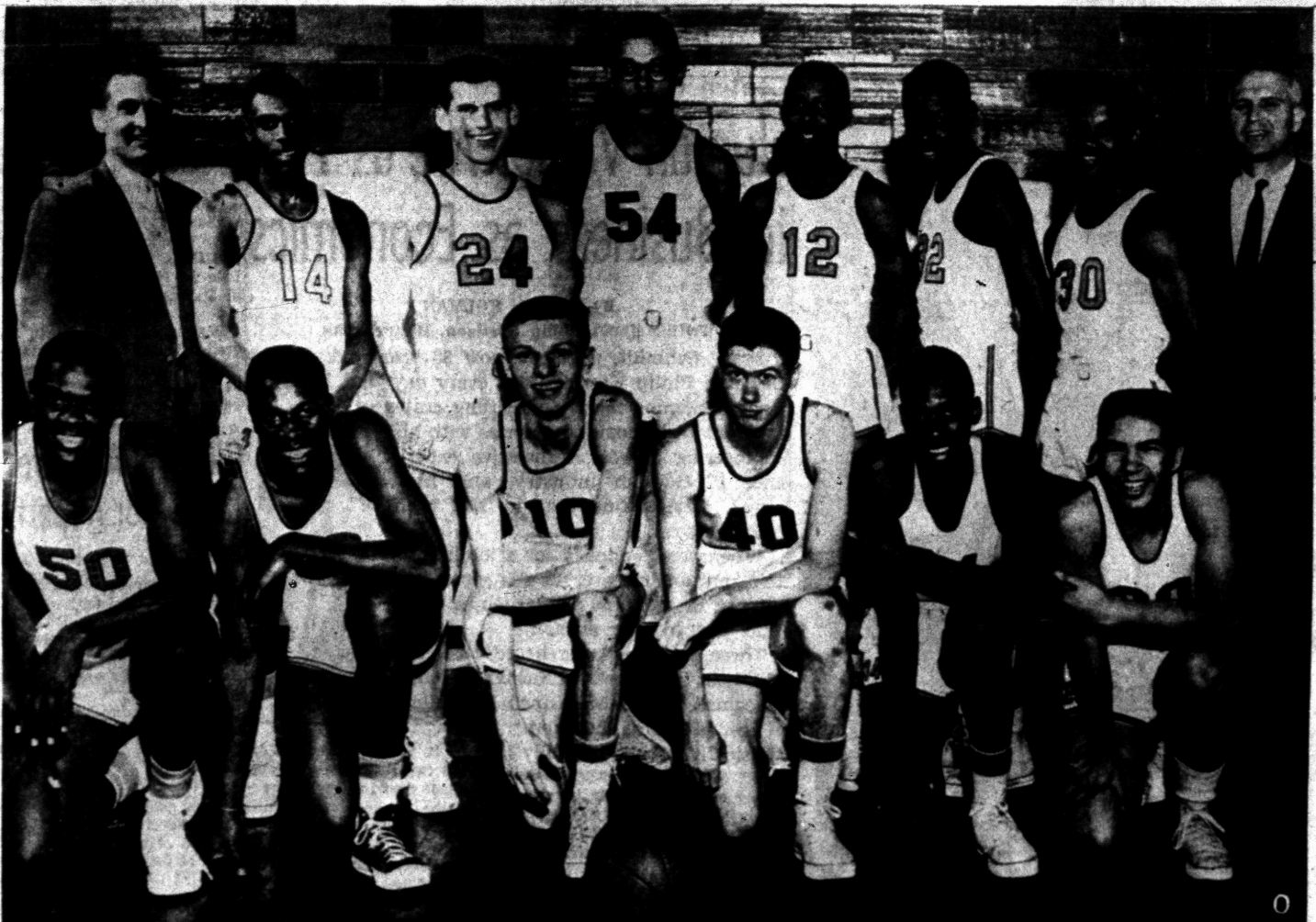
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan agreed today on a formula for offering to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev the prospect of a summit conference later this year.

Shades of Spring



OUT COME THE GOLF CLUBS—Yesterday's balmy weather was the signal Pontiac golfers eagerly looked for. Charles Harmon Jr., 48 Thorpe St., is ready for the greens after removing his clubs from cold storage. Scenes like this are taking place in thousands of area homes.

They're Still Champions in Our Hearts



KNOCKED ON THE GOLDEN DOOR — The Pontiac Central High School basketball team failed in its bid for Class A state championship honors last night at East Lansing, but the Chiefs are still the justifiably proud champions of the Saginaw Valley Conference. They bowed to Hamtramck, 53-40, in Friday's semifinals in MSU's Jenison Fieldhouse. Here are the Chiefs. Front row (from left): Harrison Munson, George Fed, John Bandy, Bill Hayward, Amos Bailey and Phil

Rabaja. Standing (from left): assistant coach Fred Zittel, Charlie Barge who was graduated at mid-year, Fred Staley, Bill Pritchett, Bill Roach, Henry Robertson, Dick McCauley and head coach Art Van Ryzin. Missing from the team picture is Jim Patterson. The Valley champs ended their 1958-59 season with a sparkling 18-2 record, tournament play included.

City to Earmark Airport Funds

Vote Tuesday Expected to Advance \$356,000 Expansion Program

City Commissioners last night favorably heard details of a \$356,000 federally aided expansion program at Pontiac Municipal Airport for next year, opening the city up to turbo-prop aircraft and most twin-engine transports.

In a formal vote scheduled for Tuesday, commissioners are expected to promise the Michigan Department of Aeronautics that \$89,000 will be earmarked as the city's share in financing.

Under the federal-aid formula, the state would put up \$89,000 and the federal government, \$178,000.

The House Thursday passed a \$279 million four-year airport aid program, which exceeded President Eisenhower's recommendations by 97 millions.

It now will go to a Senate House Conference Committee for adjustment of the differences between the House bill and the \$465 million airport program the Senate previously approved.

Meanwhile, airport aid is meeting opposition in the Michigan Legislature, hard-pressed to find a solution to the state financial difficulties.

If approved, the funds would continue the \$390,000 development program under way at the airport this year, under the accelerated federal aid to airports.

Upcoming improvements and their costs, as listed by Airport Manager Homer Hoskins, are four-fold.

1. A \$137,000 apron for parking, loading and unloading aircraft in front of the new terminal building and a taxiway to it that would carry subsidiary traffic from the commercial hangars without interfering with main traffic from the east-west runway.

2. A 1,500 foot concrete extension, 100 feet wide, to the main (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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Ex-Firearms Instructor Turns Guns on PPOA

By MAX E. SIMON

Patrolman Robert W. Verhine, former Pontiac Police Dept. firearms instructor and range officer, found himself in a familiar place last night—on the firing line.

Instead of aiming at paper

targets, however, Verhine directed his shots at the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. (PPOA) and what he termed its "unorthodox" practices.

Verhine was a defense witness for suspended Police Chief Herbert W. Straley before the Civil Service Commission.

The commission is considering ouster charges against Straley filed by City Manager Walter K. Willman.

ASSIGNED IN 1955

The patrolman told commissioners he was asked by Straley to take his special assignment as weapons instructor in 1955.

"When I took over," he testified, "the average firing score for the department was 189 out of a possible 300 points."

"The men were very, very poor shooters," he said.

Verhine said that by December of 1958 the average had soared to 249.

He was relieved of his duties as weapons instructor in December of 1958 by Public Safety Director George D. Eastman and reassigned to routine patrol duty.

Both the aim of officers and the quality of weapons in the department were raised under Straley, Verhine testified.

In 1955, he said, only 29 officers were qualified marksmen, although now 110 of 113 are expert shots.

There were only four rifles in the department when he became range officer, the patrolman said.

ANSWERS CRITICISM

Since then, Straley has purchased 12 shotguns, 6 rifles, two machine guns and 2 gas guns, he said.

He had a quick reply to criticism (Continued on Page 20)

County Offices Ask More Help

Budget Planning Begins as \$1½ Million Increase Is Predicted

First of a series of meetings between Oakland County department heads and the Salaries Committee of the Board of Supervisors was held yesterday as the county's proposed 1960 budget began to take form.

Details of the preliminary budget will not be revealed until supervisors receive copies at their annual budget and election of officers meeting April 14.

Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors, however, did give a brief sneak preview of the 1960 operating budget, saying it would be 1½ million dollars higher than the 1959 budget of \$12,285,723.

As in the current budget, a large social welfare load is primarily responsible for the increase, Moore said.

Yesterday Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, representing his court and its branches, and George N. Skrubbs, director of the Oakland County Planning Commission, appeared before the committee. Both requested additional department personnel for next year.

Moore said it was "too early to tell" whether the county will be financially able to comply with these and other expected requests from other departments.

Legislator Has Plan for Tie-In to Federal Levy

Individual, Corporations Would Pay 5 Per Cent of National Charge

LANSING (AP) — The first state income tax bill of the 1959 legislative session will be introduced next week, a Democratic senator said today.

Sen. Philip Rahoi (D-Iron Mountain) said he will present a proposal for a state levy to ride piggy back on the existing federal income tax.

The rate would be fixed, both for individuals and corporations, at five per cent of each taxpayer's federal tax liability.

Rahoi said the proposal would produce about 275 million dollars in new revenue. It would be coupled with proposals to repeal the existing business activities tax and possibly the state intangibles tax.

The BAT, currently the state's No. 1 general revenue getter, brings in between 55 and 60 millions annually. The state tax on stocks, bonds, bank deposits and other intangible property produces about 25 millions.

Rahoi said the idea was strictly his own and that no other lawmaker was being asked to join in sponsorship.

There was no indication when other income tax plans might appear on the legislative scene, but it was generally assumed none would come in until after the April 6 election.

Sen. Lewis G. Christman (E-Ann Arbor) is waiting to put in a bill for a two-cent flat rate levy, with exemptions of \$1,400 for a married couple and \$600 for each dependent.

Many observers believe the Christian pattern, or one closely resembling it, has the best chance of winning final legislative approval.

ESTIMATE COST

State Revenue Department officials have estimated that to administer an income tax representing a clear-cut addition to the present tax structure would cost between 2½ and six million dollars annually.

Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, a Democrat, said today that firing even one-half of the state's 32,000 employees wouldn't erase Michigan's deficit, expected to hit 110 million dollars by June 30.

Swainson sought to illustrate what he called the "myth" that rigid economics offer a way out of the state's financial dilemma.

What is needed, he said, is less vague talk about economy and more "public legislative responsibility."

In a weekly newsletter, the lieutenant governor said there were only two conceivable courses for major economies: (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Sadness, Joy as Holly Wins, Pontiac Loses

There was success for Holly and failure for Pontiac Central yesterday in the semifinals of the Michigan high school basketball tournament at Michigan State's Jenison Fieldhouse in East Lansing.

Holly kept fooling the "experts" by reaching today's championship game in Class B with a 60-47 victory over Sault Ste. Marie. The Broncos face River Rouge this afternoon at 3:30 on the Jenison court for the state Class B crown.

For the first time this season, Pontiac Central lost its poise and bowed to Hamtramck, 53-40, last night in the Class A division.

Hamtramck meets red-hot Lansing Sexton, the tourney's surprise finalist, for the state Class A title tonight at 9 o'clock on the Jenison floor.

For the complete story of tournament action, turn to the sports pages of today's Press. Here you'll find first-hand reports of yesterday's games by three Pontiac Press sportswriters who were at the scene, along with action and sideline pictures by a Press photographer.

Cold Reluctant to Bid Us Farewell

Scat, Winter! Spring Is Here

Spring breezed into the Pontiac area today but winter isn't over.

Before this day ends, the weatherman forecast winter would again make its presence felt.

The last lash of winter is expected to be brief — although long enough to make Sunday chilly.

Yesterday the state basked in Maytime temperatures with the thermometer hitting an official 60 degrees in the Pontiac area, and as high as 58 even in the Upper Peninsula.

REACHED 81 IN 1938

On March 21, 1918, the mercury reached 72 degrees. On March 22, 1938, it hit 81 degrees.

It will become cloudy, windy and colder later in the day. The high today will be between 36-44 degrees, with a low of 13-22 tonight.

The high tomorrow was expected to be between 28-34 degrees.

Spring's coming was in the dead of night while most of the state slumbered. Officially, spring arrived at 3:55 a.m., the time the sun crossed the equator and entered the vernal equinox.

Only at the time of the March and September equinoxes is the earth's axis at right angles to the sun. Then day and night are equal.

If the axis stayed that way, there

would be no seasons. But it doesn't.

By June the axis is tilting 23 degrees and 27 minutes toward the sun. In December it tilts at the same angle away from the sun. So (in the temperate zones) we do have seasons.

Despite equinox reports, evidences of winter still show in many places. Twenty-one inches of snow are on the ground at Traverse City, 34 inches at Pellston and a whopping 45 inches at Grand Marais in the Upper Peninsula.

Temperatures in downtown Pontiac dropped from a high of 43 degrees at midnight to 31 at 8 a.m. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 38.

Ike Flares Up Over Fund Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new flare up in the battle of the budget appeared in prospect today as a result of President Eisenhower's strong denunciation of a House committee's fund cutting.

"Irresponsible action," Eisenhower said Friday after the House Appropriations Committee rejected his request for 225 million dollars in supplementary money for the Development Loan Fund.

In a statement issued from his Camp David, Md., headquarters, Eisenhower said:

"The action today if not reversed will represent a long step backward toward isolating our country and weakening our national security."

Speaking in unusually strong terms, Eisenhower said the loan fund "must have additional funds now." The fund finances loans to underdeveloped areas in connection with the foreign aid program.

The committee's rejection of the fund request highlighted a day of budget slashing.

The House itself cut more than 60 million dollars from proposed funds to finance the Treasury and Post Office departments during the 1960 fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Without controversy and by voice vote, the House passed and sent to the Senate a money bill appropriating \$779,402,000 to the Treasury, \$3,447,160,000 to the Post Office and \$1,535,000 to the Tax Court.

These sums are \$51,920,000 less than the Post Office requested, \$3,310,000 less than the Treasury asked but the same amount sought by the Tax Court.

Passage of the bill cleared the way for a House vote and an almost certain floor fight next week on an omnibus appropriation bill which had contained Eisenhower's loan fund request.

The bill now earmarks \$2,479,340,494 to finance miscellaneous federal agencies and departments for the remaining three months of the 1959 fiscal year.

Altogether, the Appropriations Committee slashed the omnibus measure by \$385,614,032—of which the loan fund rejection was the biggest cut.

At least part of the fund may be restored later when the House considers the 1960 foreign aid appropriation. But this would charge the loan fund money against the new budget which Eisenhower is trying to balance.

The administration had requested the money be included in the current year budget, which is already heavily unbalanced.



EASTER BUNNY IS IN TOWN—The Easter Bunny visited the Pontiac Area Day Nursery, 125 Raeburn St., yesterday and presented children there with chocolate bunny candies. He also danced for all of the nursery children. From the expressions of these three children's faces, he must have been a lot of fun, too. The Tel-Huron Merchants Association sponsors the bunny. The nursery is financed by the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Snow, Cold and Tornadoes Bluster in With Spring

Spring blustered its way into the nation today on the winds of a near-blizzard that swept the midlands and stirred up a flurry of small tornadoes in the western Gulf states.

But the U. S. Weather Bureau promised the vicious storms would calm into gentle breezes and light rains, bringing a welcome reprieve to weather-weary residents of the central states who have suffered through one of the worst winters in decades.

Spring officially arrived at 3:53 a.m. (EST), but winter called the tune up to the last moment by dumping up to 10 inches of snow through Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Kansas and dipping temperatures near zero along the Canadian border.

Eighty-mile-an-hour winds lashed

Letter Deluge Planned by City

Pontiac Homeowners to Get Mail Appeal on Sewage Bond Issue

A plan to flood the city with letters was adopted by the City Commission last night to put over the sewage treatment plant bond issue April 6.

Commissioners, meeting informally, decided to send out around 26,000 letters in an effort to reach every Pontiac home with an appeal for approval of the \$3,300,000 bond issue at the spring election.

The cost of the effort was undetermined, but \$700 for advertising was approved.

Only property owners will be eligible to pass on the bond issue, which has been defeated twice in the past two years.

Commissioners are also scheduling town meetings within their districts, with administrative officials speaking on the need for expanded facilities.

Flannery Is Found Insane in Killing

(Continued From Page One)

when he beat Neitling to death with a shotgun.

NOT A WORD

The state attempted to prove that Flannery killed Neitling in a rage because Neitling had needed him and put his clothes into a hall.

Flannery often sat staring at the wall during the trial. His parents came to visit him in his cell two days ago and he sat with the same placid expression never saying a word.

He kept his eyes on a waving tree branch outside the window. The parents finally got up quietly and left.

The youth was described as having a bright future when he was graduated with honors from high school last June. He showed promise as a high school athlete and began playing football at Hillsdale College.

Hillsdale coach Franklin Waters testified that Flannery was one of the most promising young men he had met. Waters said he was an outstanding athlete.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report for PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy, becoming windy and colder today. Clearing and colder tonight, partly cloudy and cold tomorrow. Variable winds 10-15 miles, becoming northerly 20-30 miles this afternoon and tonight. High today 44, low tonight 22. High tomorrow 44, low tomorrow 22. High tomorrow 44, low tomorrow 22.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 31.

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 20-25 m.p.h. Direction—Northwest.

Sun sets Saturday at 6:45 p.m.

Moon rises Sunday at 4:31 a.m.

Moon sets Sunday at 4:27 a.m.

Moon rises Saturday at 3:27 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

8 a.m.	35	11 a.m.	34
1 p.m.	33	2 p.m.	32
3 p.m.	31	4 p.m.	30
5 a.m.	31	6 a.m.	30
7 a.m.	31	8 a.m.	30

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	57
Lowest temperature	30
Mean temperature	48

Weather—Partly Cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	45
Lowest temperature	20
Mean temperature	37.5

Weather—Flurries.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1916

72 in 1916	-1 in 1955
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Friday's Temperature Chart

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albany	44	35	Memphis	65	55
Bismark	34	29	Miami Beach	82	69
Brownsville	68	55	Milwaukee	43	32
Burlingame	64	57	Minneapolis	45	34
Chicago	55	39	New Orleans	73	59
Cincinnati	54	39	New York	68	48
Cleveland	52	37	Oakland	48	35
Detroit	42	30	Pellston	48	35
El Paso	70	44	Pittsburg	65	36
Fort Worth	54	39	San Francisco	71	49
Grand Rapids	48	35	Seattle	42	29
Houston	58	45	St. Louis	42	29
Jacksonville	68	55	Trav. City	42	29
Kansas City	64	48	Washington	72	49
Los Angeles	66	50	Seattle	42	29
Marquette	30	14	Tampa	71	61

Hatcher Leading Trip to Russia

U. of M. President, Five Other Educators Plan Journey Next Month

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The president of the University of Michigan says he will head a six-man educational delegation to the Soviet Union to study Russia's higher education program.

The trip is being sponsored by the State Department and financed by the Ford Foundation, said Dr. Harlan Hatcher.

Hatcher said yesterday that the group hopes to leave next month but no definite date has been set. They plan to stay in Russia three weeks, he added.

The delegation also includes Dr. Norman P. Auburn, president of the University of Akron (Ohio); D. F. Cyril James, vice chancellor of McGill University at Montreal; William C. Pine, scholarship program director for Ford Motor Co.; and Profs. Horace W. Dewey and Lyle M. Nelson of the University of Michigan.

Besides visiting Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and other Russian cities, Hatcher said, the group hopes to visit Helsinki, Warsaw and Vienna.

The Day in Birmingham Music, Sermons to Mark Palm Sunday Observance

BIRMINGHAM — Special music and sermons will be heard here tomorrow as Birmingham churches observe Palm Sunday. Several have scheduled programs other than the regular worship services.

The Sanctuary Choir of the Congregational Church of Birmingham will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ" at 4:30 p.m.

The preparatory service to receive new members who will formally join the First Presbyterian Church on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the church. Prior to the service, a supper for the 80 young people and their parents will be served.

At the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 48 children who completed a two-year course of study, will be confirmed at the 11 a.m. service.

The First Baptist Church will inaugurate a new service of providing transportation for members who would otherwise be unable to attend services. Persons desiring this service are asked to call the church office after 9:15 a.m. Sunday mornings.

At St. James Episcopal Church the 120 members of the boys and girls' choirs will present the cantata "Stabat Mater" at 4 p.m.

Four persons were injured last night in a two car crash on W. Maple road near the Oakland Hills Country Club.

Police said Burtram Rutledge, 22, of Ferndale, was making a left turn when his auto was struck by a car driven by Thomas E. Nigg, 18, of Walled Lake.

Bloomfield Township police said that because of a sharp rise in the road, neither driver could see the other vehicle.

Susan Davis, 17, of Milford, a passenger in Nigg's car, was reported in satisfactory condition today at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after receiving head and leg injuries.

The two drivers and David Ballard, 31, of Ferndale, a passenger in Rutledge's car, were treated and then released from the hospital.

University of Michigan alumni in the area are entertaining 40 U. of M. foreign students in their homes here this weekend.

For the first time, students are here from Hungary, Lebanon, Ecuador, Iceland and Guatemala. India, with 10, has the largest representation.

The Jim and Red Service Station at Pierce street and 14 Mile road, was broken into last night and \$300 in tools and an undetermined amount of coins from vending machines were reported missing.

Police patrol discovered the entry about 4:30 this morning when they noticed a broken window on the east side of the building.

John J. Babcock

Service for John J. Babcock, 76, of 5750 Euclid Dr., West Bloomfield Township, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Lenten Guideposts Human Values Are as Vital to Business as Economics

By ROSS L. HOLMAN

Writing About Philip Kerrigan, Businessman

Franz Schmidt, engineer, now 60 years old, thanks God and Philip Kerrigan Jr., every day that he is no longer sweeping floors or hustling crates.

Schmidt had come to America with his engineering degrees, impressive experience in German industry, and high hopes, only to find that he had been born too soon.

Whenever he applied for a job he was told that anyone over 45 was considered too old. He took any menial job he could find just to stay alive.

Three years ago, he heard that the Kerrigan Iron Works in Nashville, Tenn., welcomed experienced men regardless of age, as long as they were physically and mentally sound.

Schmidt now makes more money at the plant than he ever did in his life, and is now being given the opportunity to use his trained talents to the maximum.

Many of the 500 employees at the Kerrigan Iron Works range in age from 45 to 70, and Philip Kerrigan would have no hesitation in hiring a man of 80 if he were physically fit and had the required experience for the job.

"It doesn't make sense to pass up all that competency," says Kerrigan, a churchman who takes his beliefs to work with him. "Besides, they're more settled than the youngsters who figure they can try out several industries before they see which one they like."

A few months ago he hired a 70-year-old engineer who'd been retired from one plant after another. Since he joined Kerrigan, he's shown such unusual fire in his skills that other plants have made him tempting offers. But he won't leave Kerrigan.

"Such men appreciate, more than younger ones, the chance to get a new start in their chosen fields," Kerrigan says. "That's why they give everything they have to make good—and a little more."

Behind this reasoning is the compassionate heart of a devout man who was a blacksmith's helper in 1929 when he started his plant in an old store with two helpers, three shop tools, and a loan of \$1,700.

Kerrigan now does a \$10,000,000 a year business. He has always held that each person in the plant is as important in the sight of God as the owner.

"Each one here has as much right to consider the plant a guarantee against poverty and want as the owner," he says. "No business is a real success unless it accumulates human values as well as material wealth."

Since he started, human values and a complete indifference to age, race, creed, nationality, or even physical handicap, have determined whom he hires.

For Kerrigan, allowing the handicapped part of a man to wither is sinful. When a polio victim in the plant, one among a number of handicapped, came down with TB, Kerrigan not only kept his job open until he was healed, but lent him enough money to tide him over the worst of his illness.

A non-interest loan plan, repayable on easy monthly installments, is maintained for all the plant's employees.

It must be just good business management that has made this company show a profit and volume increase each year since it began, or it may also be because of its accumulation of human values.

Kerrigan or his executives visit the home of any employee who is ill, in financial difficulty or who has any other kind of a problem, and offer assistance. The firm feels that a man's family is at the core of a man's job.

Recently, the personnel manager was dispatched to a camp in the East full of escapees from the Red terror in Hungary. He returned with 24 engineers and draftsmen. Kerrigan made sure they all found suitable homes, and for the penniless he advanced money for food, clothing and furnishings.

None of the 24 knew a word of English. It was arranged, therefore, that two Hungarians already in the plant should act as interpreters on the job and hold English classes for them.

And as soon as they were settled in their homes, Kerrigan introduced each family to a pastor of his own choice.

He says simply: "I operate my life and plant the way I think Christ himself would expect me to run them."

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City Will Approve Money for Airport

(Continued From Page One)

east-west runway, bringing it up to 5,500 feet in length.

3. Resurfacing of the existing east-west runway and taxiway with 2½-inch thick asphalt, strengthening it for the heavier planes that will begin using it.

4. Seal coating the whole runway and the taxiway to the commercial area for weather protection.

As an additional feature, the city would be credited with \$7,500, or one-half of what it paid for easement at the western approach last year.

Hoskins said that the 5,500-foot runway would be able to handle all standard twin-engine aircraft, both passenger and cargo types.

This would be bound to enhance the airport's attractiveness, he said, as a center for regularly scheduled passenger flights, a service which the Civil Aeronautics Authority has under consideration now.

The airport would be able to handle safely such turbo-prop aircraft as the Convair 340 and the Fairchild F27, one of which actually landed at the airport last year.

Standard transports, such as the type used for air cargo by General Motors Corp. divisions and other local industries, could land and take off easily on the 5,500 foot runway, Hoskins said.

Fish story: A blue whale can weigh as much as 25 elephants or 150 oxen.

Legislator to Propose State Income Tax

(Continued From Page One)

cutting the state's 173 million dollar a year payroll or cutting services.

One option, he said, was the state might withdraw all support of higher education and from all safety and defense activities. This, too, would bring things into financial balance.

'LUDICROUS SUGGESTION'

"But this suggestion is ludicrous, to be sure," Swainson said. In Ann Arbor today, the University of Michigan regents called upon alumni and friends of the university to "help acquaint the people of the state with the gravity of the present financial crisis and the importance of an immediate solution through legislative action."

Payless paydays for university professors and others are threatened, but no employee has missed a paycheck yet.

The Michigan regents, however, sidestepped taking sides between Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams and the Republican-controlled Legislature.

The State Board of Agriculture, governing body of Michigan State University, voted in a partisan 4-1 split yesterday to support Williams' program that includes a graduated personal income tax.

Thus, the regents likely skirted political implications in which the agricultural board may find itself embroiled when appropriations come before the Republican-dominated Legislature.

There is now manufactured an executive's office chair with a built-in massager.

Ike, Macmillan Talk Strategy With Dulles

(Continued From Page One)

problems, it was evident that Eisenhower and Macmillan were planning to discuss the deadlocked negotiations with the Soviet Union on a nuclear-test ban. This is among the issues on which the two do not see eye-to-eye.

Macmillan suggested to Khrushchev a month ago in Moscow some new ideas on a test ban. The ideas have not been officially disclosed, but Eisenhower told a recent news conference he was not convinced they were practical.

Divergences of view about offering Khrushchev a summer summit conference were reported to have emerged during Friday's opening round of discussions.

The differences must be ironed out before new Western notes can be sent to Moscow about plans for a Big Four foreign ministers meeting at Geneva May 1—possibly to be followed by a heads of government session in July or August.

According to authoritative diplomatic informants, the differences boil down to this:

Eisenhower, as he said in a broadcast speech Monday night, is prepared to go to a summit conference if developments justify it. This means that he wants from the foreign ministers meeting some progress toward resolution of the Berlin crisis. Macmillan reportedly believes that a summit meeting must be held regardless of what the foreign ministers do, and he wants the new notes to Moscow to fix a definite time for a top-level meeting.

Pontiac Woman Will Preside at PTA Clinic

Mrs. Charles W. Neldrett of 62 Mariva St., president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, will preside at a one-day clinic Wednesday of PTA officers and leaders.

The meeting, sponsored by the congress and Michigan State University College of Education, will be held at the university.

Mrs. William Wright of 184 Chipewa Rd., program chairman, will be a resource person for the workshop "Planning Elementary PTA Programs."

More than 800 Michigan PTA officers and leaders are expected to attend the clinic which will discuss the kind of teachers wanted for children; ways to finance an adequate school program and the size school districts should be.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt died on April 12, 1945.



NEW YORK WELCOMES IRELAND'S PRESIDENT—Amid a shower of ticker tape, Ireland's President Sean T. O'Kelly (left) waves from a rear seat of car to crowd during parade up Lower Broadway to City Hall, Friday, to be officially welcomed by Mayor Wagner. Seated next to O'Kelly is Richard C. Patterson Jr., New York City's commissioner of commerce.

Coolness Eases Another Crisis

Ike Restraint During Danger Great Promoter to Peace

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — History may show President Eisenhower's greatest contribution to the presidency was his restraint in time of danger and critical stress. Apparently, it has just paid off again.

In a week's time there has been a definite relaxing of tension over Berlin.

Eisenhower has shown restraint a number of times when, through emotionalism or aggressiveness, he could have precipitated unpredictable events, including war. When the British, French and Israelis invaded Egypt in 1956—and the Soviet Union threatened retaliation that would have meant world war—Eisenhower cracked down on the Allies to stop and get out. They did.

The Red Chinese—bent on destroying Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese on Formosa—at various times have bombarded the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Eisenhower could have resorted to extreme steps. He could have ordered American planes to bombard the Chinese mainland.

This would have been a good bet to bring on a war with Red China's ally, the U.S.S.R. Instead, Eisenhower used less drastic means to bolster the defense of the islands and sweat out the Red attacks until the Communists quieted down.

The same was true in Indochina when North Viet Nam was falling to rebel forces of Communist Ho Chi-minh and the French colonial masters of Indochina were disintegrating.

Eisenhower could have sent in American planes to bail out the French and smash the Communists. This could have meant war with Red China. Eisenhower didn't.

True, half of Viet Nam was lost to the Reds. But the rest of the country, freed of the French, began for the first time to have a

democratic government of its own. It can be argued that Eisenhower's restraints were a series of negative actions. But Eisenhower, responsible for the leadership not only of this country but of the Western world, used restraint to avoid catastrophes.

Martha Reveals Some 'Hyer' Mathematics

NEW YORK — Martha Hyer is back from her camel-riding tour around the Sphinx and Pyramids now—back in Hollywood saying, "This is my big year . . . the year I make the jump and get my name above the title."



WILSON

Martha's speaking about billing—and it started that Tuesday morning 6,000 miles from here . . . in a hotel lobby in Cairo. We were about to go out to the desert for a tent party. "There's a sandstorm . . . wear something warm," somebody said—and suddenly there was Martha, in a long mink coat, exclaiming: "Did you hear about me?"

"Got one of the nominations for an Oscar for 'Some Came Running'!" she announced. It wasn't a squeal because Martha studied speech at Northwestern—but she was ecstatic.

"What a place to get the news in!" Martha said in the bus ride out to the Pyramids . . . and was still thinking about that when Hugh O'Brian was helping her get on the camel they call "Whisky and Soda."

"I sent my father and mother in Dallas a cable when I heard the news—it cost me \$28," she said.

Her father, Julien C. Hyer, who's a municipal judge and a Methodist Sunday School teacher, and her mother will probably attend the Oscar dinner April 6—"I told them in the cable that I felt I owed it all to them for everything that's happened."

It was over the Atlantic on the return that Martha sketched out her future.

"From now on I will ask for at least co-star billing." She was sitting beside me. Van Johnson and Evie, his wife, were in front of us. "And I want to play some more sympathetic parts from now on."

She herself had snared the role of schoolteacher Gwen French in "Some Came Running."

"I liked the book and said I'd give anything to play that part." MGM had tried to get Deborah Kerr and Jean Simmons, who weren't interested in a supporting role.

"They asked me to audition with Frank Sinatra in a very sexy scene in which he takes my hair down. Vincente Minelli (the director) made me the very first thing 'Is your hair long?'"

"I was glad it was long. It helped me get the part." Frank, she says, "is a real genius as an actor. He's probably the best natural actor living. He does spontaneously what method actors do after a lot of studying and thinking over."

"Sabrena" was her first big picture. She goes her mink coat as a bonus. She's been working her way up since, with never any unkind gossip heard about her. She's 36-24-38 ("probably going on 39 since the Cairo trip") and she learned to be a lady at Fairfax Hall Junior College at Waynesboro, Va., before going to Northwestern and Pasadena Playhouse.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Jackie Kannon explained his wife's luck at the Las Vegas crap tables: "She didn't talk to the dice—she nagged them."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Some women retain their youth by a simple exercise—they just keep pushing 30. . . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1959)

Khrushchev who demanded last Nov. 27 that the Allies get their troops out of West Berlin. He appeared to be setting a six-months' deadline for it.

The West assumed he meant by May 27. The West stood firm in refusing to get out, although the Allies eyed each other carefully, wondering if any of them might weaken.

Since November Khrushchev has made puzzling statements, some belligerent, such as warning the West it faced war with the Soviet Union if the Allies, refusing to pull out their troops, attempted to force supplies through Communist East Germany to their Berlin garrisons.

At a couple of news conferences Eisenhower sounded a little heated when talking of Khrushchev and his Berlin demands. He even indicated that any Soviet attempt to throw out the Allies might mean nuclear war.

And he poked hard at Khrushchev, who kept insisting on a summit conference to settle things, that such a conference was useless until the Soviet leader began showing more signs of willingness to negotiate.

Whether or not Khrushchev took this as a real nudge, only he knows. But at least in recent weeks he has talked less belligerently, put more stress on the value of negotiations, and repeatedly said he wasn't setting a deadline or laying down an ultimatum.

Then last Monday night, as if responding to increasing reason-

Asks Reduction in Auto Fleet of Ike's Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) says the Eisenhower administration officials "could begin to practice what they preach about inflation and economy" by giving up some official limousines.

Douglas said Friday eight big seven-passenger cars are assigned to the White House, 37 to the Pentagon and at least one each to members of the Cabinet and numerous lesser officials. He suggested they be cut to 35.

Airliner Stops in Detroit as Passenger Gets Sick

DETROIT (AP)—A passenger aboard an airliner enroute from Chicago to Boston became ill yesterday and the plane made an unscheduled stop here.

The passenger—Eric W. Wolfe of Lexington, Mass.—was taken to Ann Arbor Hospital in suburban Wayne, where doctors said he fell into a diabetic coma.

American Samoa consists of six islands southwest of Hawaii.

ableness from Khrushchev, Eisenhower in his nationwide broadcast carefully avoided any sign of belligerency or irritation.

He went further than he ever had before, although laying down some conditions, in suggesting not

only that a summit conference was possible but that it could be held this summer.

Thursday Khrushchev called a giant news conference. He too sounded reasonable and praised Eisenhower for his reasonableness.

Waterford Teachers to Give Melodrama

A "rip, roaring melodrama of the Gay Nineties" will be presented by teachers of two Waterford Township junior high schools at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Twelve teachers from Isaac Crary and John Pierce schools will portray the main characters of "On the Bridge at Midnight," a three-act comedy, on the Pierce school stage. Directing the play is Patricia Holt.

A socialite mother who objects to her son's marriage to ex-show girl "Queenie" is the theme of the play. Villain Jack McCaffrey is foiled in his attempt to persecute the hero and heroine.

All of the costumes, rented from the Detroit Historical Society, are authentic clothing worn during the Gay Nineties period. "The ball gowns in the final scene are particularly beautiful," Miss Holt said.

Climaxing the show, will be the principals and assistant principals of the Waterford Township schools in a "singing waltzer" act.

It was necessary to construct all new scenery for the play because this will be the first presentation from the stage of the new Pierce school. This has been accomplished by the men of the faculty with the

Skyscraper to Be Built on Paris' Left Bank

PARIS (AP)—The famed Paris Left Bank, which has always considered an attic a decent height for anyone, is to be invaded by a 32-story skyscraper.

Tradition-minded officials fought it, but finally bowed to pressure and persuasion.

The skyscraper—tallest in Europe—is planned as the centerpiece for an ultramodern development project that will root out many of the rickety but picturesque studios.

The main building will rise 600 feet, towering over the Paris skyline now limited to about 10 stories. But it still will play second fiddle to the Eiffel Tower's 985 feet.

A concession to the Left Bank will be 25 acres of new studios for painters, sculptors, artists and writers.

Reflections

NEVER HATE THE MAN

An ageless philosopher said: "If you must hate, hate what a man does but not the man."

The person who perpetuates a violent crime is sick, deserves pity not hatred. We bitterly complain about the younger generation but

never hate them. Their conduct is little different than the conduct of children a generation ago and those boys and girls are now good, solid citizens. We shake our fist at the automobile driver who does some foolish act, but think a minute, be honest, and nine chances in ten you will recall times when you did equally foolish things—and no one hated you, only what you did. A friend is on the other side of our political fence; should I hate him? Oh no! I respect his ideas as he respects mine.

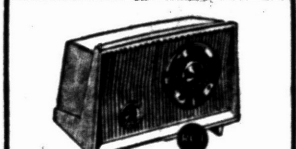
Hate is a seed of violence; never plant it.

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 Bait, Minnows, Etc. 65B
 Seed 65B
 Wood, Coal & Fuel 68
 Plants, Trees, Shrubs 68
 Hunting Dogs 68A
 Dogs Trained, Bordered 70
FAIRMER MERCHANDISE 71
 Hay, Grain & Feed 71
 Farm Machinery 72
 Wanted Livestock 72
 Wanted Farm Equipment 73
 Sale Farm Produce 75
 Sale Farm Equipment 76
 Auction Sales 77
AUTOMOBILE 77
 For Sale, Miscellaneous 78
 Rent, Tires, Space 79
 Auto Accessories 80
 For Sale, Tires 80A
 Auto Service 81
 Motorcycles 81
 For Sale, Motorcycles 83
 For Sale, Bicycles 84
 Motorcycles, Accessories 85
 Transportation Offered 87
 Wanted, Automobiles 88
 Wanted, Used Trucks 89
 Used, Truck Parts 89A
 Auto Sales, Trucks 90
 Auto Insurance 90A
 Foreign & Sports Cars 91
 For Sale, Used Cars 91B

Card of Thanks 1
 WE WISH TO THANK OUR MANY friends, neighbors and relatives, for the many acts of kindness, floral offerings, and cards of sympathy during the recent bereavement of our husband and father, Mr. Peter M. Bristol. A special thanks to Rev. H. H. Gaudin, Minister, Funeral Home, for his kind and helpful services.

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Death Decreed for Mrs. Duncan

Sanity Probe Tuesday
Last Hope of Escaping
Gas Chamber Edict

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — A sanity hearing next Tuesday holds Elizabeth Duncan's last hope of escaping sentence to the gas chamber for plotting the murder of her daughter-in-law.

A jury, which earlier had convicted her of first-degree murder in offering two men \$8,000 to kill Olga Kupczyk Duncan, 30, a Canadian nurse, decreed Friday night that she must pay with her own life.

Prosecution and defense agreed to permit trial Judge Charles Blackstock to rule, without a jury, on Mrs. Duncan's sanity, since her plea of innocent by reason of insanity is still pending. Two court-appointed psychiatrists have testified they consider her legally sane.

If the court also holds the 34-year-old, oft-married Mrs. Duncan to be sane, a date will be set for the sentencing, but the jury's determination for the death penalty is mandatory. She would be confined in the County Jail to await her automatic appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Mrs. Duncan showed little or no emotion at the jury's verdict but, she later told reporters: "I thought it was a rotten deal: I was tried before a biased jury." Judge Blackstock congratulated the jury of eight women and four men. He said he thought the jurors had been exceedingly careful and conscientious.

GI Newsmen Swap Aging War Memories

NEW YORK (AP)—A bunch of ex-soldiers gathered in New York Friday night to renew warm friendships and swap memories 13 years old.

Nothing unusual about that in this city of reunions and conventions. Nothing except that the 120 men meeting at the Overseas Press Club were admittedly some of the most unimpaired soldiers who ever wore the uniform—and some of the best newspapermen.

They wrote the story of the war for their fellow GIs, producing "Yank" and "Stars and Stripes" in editions printed against all kinds of odds from Casablanca to Tokyo, from Nome to Nancy. "Yank" was a weekly, "Stars and Stripes" a daily, whenever possible.

Both were written by and for enlisted men.

Privates, corporals, sergeants in World War II, the ex-service editors now fill many places in the top ranks of American journalism and broadcasting. Such people as cartoonist Bill Mauldin and Marion ("See Here, Private") Har- grove are among the better-known names.

"It was the greatest editing experience I've ever had," reminisced Joe McCarthy, a nationally known free-lance magazine writer who was editor in chief of "Yank."

"It was putting out a magazine with no money motive involved, no pressure, no question of pay, nobody putting the knife in somebody's back to get ahead. . . . Our aim was to do the job and go home."

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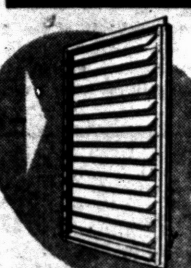
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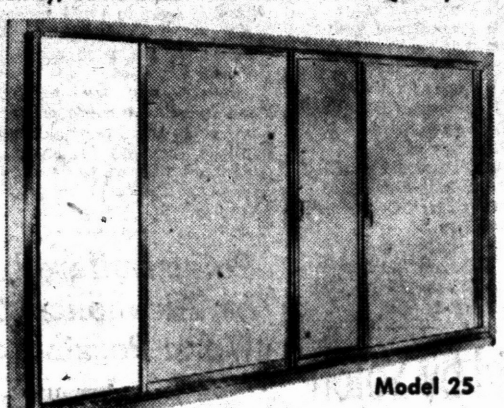
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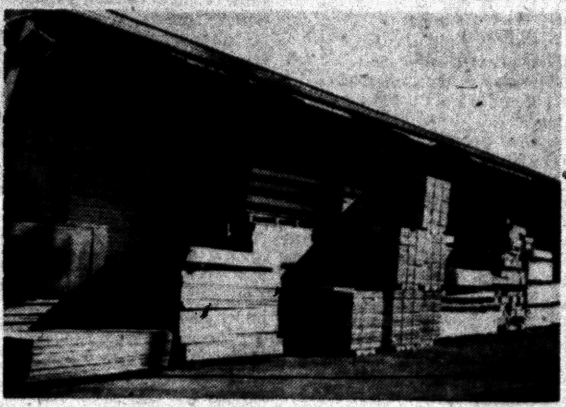
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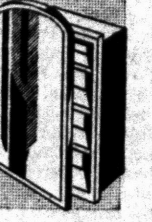
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1 1/2x3 1/4 T.D. Stop	4 1/2c
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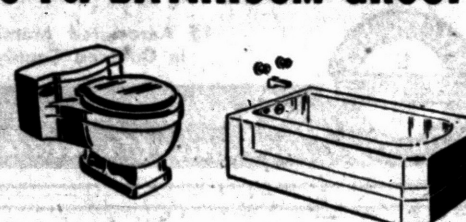
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