

\$361 Million Budget Goes to State

Suburban Revolution Threatens Expansion of Cities in Michigan

By ROGER LANE
AP Lansing Editor

(First in a series of articles on municipal problems)

People on wheels . . . the baby boom . . . record incomes for tens of millions . . . easy home financing. Wrapped together, they spawned the suburban fringe problem, the revolution in American living which threatens to strangle Michigan's metropolitan cities and impoverish suburbanites through taxation.

Revolution?

Yes, although not with clashes of fire and steel, and blood in the streets. A stealthy kind of revolution that began sneaking across the land when the horse and buggy went out. It still moves.

Doctor's Suit Set for Spring Trial

Hearing in Early April Seems to Be Assured in Sullenberger Case

Trial of a \$250,000 damage suit brought against Pontiac General Hospital by an ousted staff surgeon, Dr. Neif H. Sullenberger, seemed assured today of beginning early in April, as Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams advanced the case for early hearing.

Judge Adams ruled out the possibility of a trial date before the end of the next jury session, April 1.

He also hinted that he may ask for an outside judge to try the case to prevent delay in trying other pending cases.

"The attorneys tell me this trial may last a month," he said. "The whole docket would be set behind if we tied up one courtroom for that length of time."

He also advanced another suit against the hospital for early trial yesterday. This one was brought by four general practitioners who are members of the hospital staff.

No specific dates for either trial have been set yet.

FIRST TO COME UP

C. Richard Smith, Circuit Court assignment clerk, said that unless Judge Adams ruled otherwise, the suit by the general practitioners would be tried first since it was initiated first.

In both suits, it is argued that the hospital has no right to make its own rules and regulations concerning the professional qualifications of doctors.

Dr. Sullenberger, who also is asking for an injunction forcing his reinstatement, claims that he was wrongfully suspended on grounds that he allegedly violated these rules and regulations. He also denies the allegations.

In answer, the hospital says it must have medical rules and regulations to protect the public. Carl I. Flath, the hospital director, cited 25 cases in which Dr. Sullenberger allegedly violated professional medical standards, in six of which he said the patient died.

The other doctors' rights to practice at the hospital have not been questioned. They argue, though, that the medical regulations there deny them the right to practice certain types of surgery.

The state of Michigan in granting them their licenses to practice, they point out, guaranteed them the right to practice medicine freely. The hospital has no right to limit their practices, they say.

Don't Pack Away Your Skates, Skies

Good skiing and skating weather is due to continue in the Pontiac area.

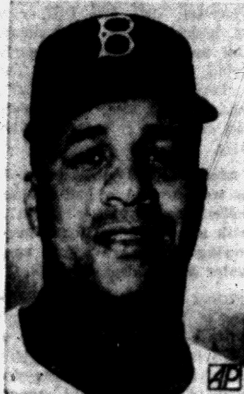
The U. S. Weather Bureau prediction for tonight and tomorrow is cloudy with occasional light snow and little change in temperature.

The low tonight will be near 20 degrees and the high tomorrow will be near 33.

Thursday's outlook is mostly cloudy with scattered light snows.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. was 33. At 1 p. m. the reading was 35.

Critical



ROY CAMPANELLA

Roy Campanella Critically Hurt

Star Dodger Receiver Suffers Fractured Neck in Auto Accident

GLEN COVE, N. Y. (INS)—Roy Campanella, the Los Angeles Dodgers' all-star catcher, suffered a fractured neck early today when his car overturned in Glen Cove and pinned him "like a pretzel."

The injury may end the 36-year-old ball player's brilliant career.

ACE RECEIVER

Campanella, one of the best receivers in baseball history, was pinned in the wreckage for 45 minutes. He was removed by police and taken to community hospital in Glen Cove where he underwent a long operation to determine the extent of his injuries.

Doctors said his condition was "critical." A hospital spokesman said, however, they "don't know at the moment if there are any other major injuries."

Police said Campanella was traveling alone about 3:30 a. m. (EST) in Glen Cove, where he makes his home, when the auto skidded near a bad turn, smashed into a utility pole and overturned.

When the accident occurred, the ball player was only about a mile and a half from his home in the Long Island community.

Dr. W. Spencer Gurnee, who heard the crash outside his home, and was the first person on the scene, said:

"Campanella was thrown from the driver's side of the car to the passenger side and was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Army Prepares to Take Over Satellite Project

Launching of Jupiter-C Is Expected Following New Navy Failure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

(P)—The Army will be given a chance soon—maybe tomorrow or Thursday—to launch the earth satellite it claims it could have hurled into space in 1955, long before the Russian Sputniks.

In the wake of the Navy's latest failure to get its Vanguard satellite rocket off the ground, new activity around the Army's Jupiter-C launching pad indicated today that this missile now has the go-ahead and is close to its firing time.

Many experts have expressed the opinion that the Jupiter-C, a creation of the German scientist Werner von Braun, has a better chance than the Vanguard to put the first American "moon" into orbit around the earth.

The first Vanguard blew up on its firing pad here Dec. 6 after an immense publicity buildup. Last week, a four-day effort to shoot a second Vanguard ended in failure. Bad weather and mechanical difficulties were blamed.

Following that attempt, the Vanguard was dismantled and there seemed no chance that it could be put back together and readied for shooting for several days. That cleared the way for the flight of the Jupiter-C.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, chief of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, told a Senate committee after Sputnik I was launched that the Army could have done the same thing in 1955.

The Jupiter-C satellite will weigh 29.7 pounds, nine times more than the little aluminum sphere the Vanguard has tried to launch.

Can Hurt Marriage Chances Going Steady Too Early?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Going steady at too early an age can hurt a girl's chances of getting married, warns an expert on the subject of the unwed woman.

"It stunts her intellectual and social growth," says Dr. Richard H. Kiemer, 39, associate general director of the American Institute of Family Relations.

"Suppose she doesn't marry this boy she's been going with since grammar school. She is then far less intellectually and socially equipped for marriage than girls who have been dating lots of boys.

"And women shouldn't be angry or upset about other girls' friends their sweethearts or husbands may have had. They're the ones who thought that diamond in the rough the woman now loves."

Dr. Kiemer, interviewed at the institute, added that after a girl passes her early 20s, going steady is desirable if she wants to get married.

"After that age, if she is still flitting from one casual acquaintance to another, it could indicate she is unable to develop the deep emotional relationship needed for marriage."

Winter Happy Time — for Snowmen



CAVORTING CREATURE — This snowman is celebrating New Year's Eve all over again. You'd be feeling just as chipper with someone under the skilled hands of Sue Lindemann, of 2620 Middlebelt Rd., West Bloomfield Township, like that rubbing your back.

Senators Probe Union Gambling Van Horn Appears in Justice Court

Extortionist Joey Fay to Take Stand Today in Labor Inquiry

WASHINGTON (INS) — Senate rackets probes explore today charges that Philadelphia officials of the Operating Engineers organized craps, numbers games, football pools and other gambling at union construction projects.

Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the allegations would be aired prior to the long-awaited appearance of former labor kingpin and convicted extortionist Joey Fay this afternoon.

Louis Lattanzio, a Wilmington, Del., unionist, was called to name the officials who allegedly fostered "organized gambling" among workers at projects controlled by Philadelphia Local 542 of the Operating Engineers.

Kennedy told newsmen that "two or three" of those accused by Lattanzio would take the stand to face the charges. He added that they were not "top officers" of the local, which covers all of Delaware and eastern Pennsylvania.

Also slated to testify was Columbo Accione, of Philadelphia, who was expected to shed further light on the operation of the local under Fay and William E. Maloney, international vice president of the Operating Engineers.

Witnesses yesterday charged that local members have been kept in a state of subjection during a reign marked with goon squad brutalities, mysterious use of union funds, enforced wage "kickbacks" by workers, "sweetheart contracts" and other alleged misdeeds.

Accused of the brutal slaying of the wife of a friend, Billy Ray Van Horn, 24, was charged today with first-degree murder.

Van Horn, an unemployed factory worker, was arraigned on a warrant signed by Waterford Township Justice Donald E. Adams and sent back to Oakland County Jail to await examination, February 6 at 1:30 p. m.

He was charged with murdering Mrs. Hazel Murdock, 39, in a drunken rage last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Murdock's body was found on the kitchen floor of her home, 127 N. Josephine St. by her husband, Dr. Lard, 55, who had befriended Van Horn to help cure his drinking.

Mrs. Murdock had been savagely beaten, stabbed five times, criminally assaulted and strangled with a metal coat hanger, Van Horn confessed the killing Saturday night, saying he had become angered when Mrs. Murdock ordered him to stay away from her home when he had been drinking.

He claimed he "blacked out" after striking her in the face with his fist.

Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem, who took Van Horn's confession down in a notarized statement, recommended that the warrant be issued today on a complaint signed by Sheriff Frank W. Irons.

Rossellini Asks Court to Annul Tie With Ingrid

ROME (P) — Roberto Rossellini has asked a Rome court to annul his marriage to Ingrid Bergman. The actress is not contesting the Italian film director's suit.

Rossellini claimed Miss Bergman was "still technically married" to Dr. Peter Lindstrom when she married the Italian film director by proxy in Mexico May 24, 1950. Fraudulent marriage is a legal ground for annulment in Italy, where divorce is not legal.

Miss Bergman received a Mexican divorce from Dr. Lindstrom Feb. 9, 1950, the week after the birth of her first child by Rossellini.

Miss Bergman's brief reply to Rossellini's suit admitted his claim and said she would submit to the findings of the court.

Bowlerama Lists Closing

Only four more days remain for men to enter The Press Bowlerama. Deadline is Sunday at midnight. Watch Wednesday's Pontiac Press sports section for the special Bowlerama feature page.

'Austerity' Plan Foresees Deficit of \$5,000,000

Gov. Williams' Proposal Includes Tax Increase on Intangibles

LANSING (P)—Gov. Williams last night sent the Legislature an "austerity" budget of \$361,400,000 for general state spending in 1958-59.

His expenditure blueprint, which called for 12 million dollars from the general fund to supplement state school aid, foresaw a deficit on June 30, 1959 of \$5,200,000 — even with a \$20,600,000 intangible tax increase.

Except in a small way, the proposed budget did not reflect two major bonding plans expected to total about 80 million dollars, with actual spending stretched out three years or longer.

Without the school aid item, the general fund budget was for \$349,400,000. This compared with the 34 millions voted by the 1957 Legislature for the year ending June 30. Another five million dollars will be required, mostly to meet rising welfare costs.

Williams in a sense disowned his own recommendations, saying they were far too low. He said he was fenced in by an "economy" course set by the Legislature last year.

He said they did not represent his "judgment as to public needs." Rather, he said, they were "an attempt to sustain temporarily the most effective service levels and activities with the inadequate resources available."

The only substantial increase in recommended spending was \$14,900,000 for colleges and education generally, plus the school aid item. To get the money for this, Williams went as far as he could to remove financing of state building needs from the area of current revenue, and wrap them up in a big bonding proposal he will detail later.

TO ASK BOND ISSUE

Aides said the governor late this week probably will call for 50 million (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

British, Turks Continue Battle

Four Cypriots Shot as Demonstration Enters Its Third Day

NICOSIA, Cyprus (P) — British troops and Turkish Cypriots battled again today on Cyprus for the third successive day. The British opened fire on the first time, and four persons were killed.

Security forces were braced for still more trouble with the island's Turkish minority, which planned a mass protest in connection with the funerals of two of their people killed in the battling Monday between demonstrators and British forces.

Earlier demonstrations had been sparked by Turkish fears that Britain may cede the island to Greece.

But today the Turks were inflamed by the killing of an aged Turkish man and woman. Both were hit by military vehicles trying to push through stone-throwing mobs.

The British opened fire on a crowd of young Turks trying to enter the walled Turkish quarter of Nicosia to attend the funerals. A number of Turks were wounded.

A car carrying some of the wounded to a hospital sped through a roadblock in defiance of soldiers' orders to halt. The troops opened fire, killing two of the car's occupants. A third got a bullet in his throat and was not expected to live.

British military headquarters said two men were killed in disturbances in the port of Famagusta.

The British imposed a curfew in Famagusta's walled city, and Turkish dock workers, the bulk of the port's labor force, went on strike.

Turkish flags flew at half staff throughout the island in mourning.

Changes to Meet Requirements Recommended

County Finds Many Nursing Homes Below Standard

By SYLVIA de STEIGER

At least half of the 50 nursing homes and homes for the aged which house more than 900 people in Oakland County do not meet health department nursing and sanitation standards.

Oakland County Health Director Dr. John D. Monroe reports a check up of the homes resulted in the issuance of only three full licenses this year, of the 31 homes investigated.

In its clamp down to improve conditions, the county department has recommended 25 of the 31 be given temporary licenses from three to six months. By then, they must complete all of the requirements ordered.

"We aren't trying to see how many we can deny. Our main in-

terest is in the care of the patients. Some operators have not had enough experience. Through our department, we hope to check, inspect, aid and suggest in carrying out an educational program," Monroe explained.

"Most of the homes are doing a good job. Some of the items objected to are simple and inexpensive to correct but they are important," Monroe added.

The local department was delegated the authority to investigate the homes by the state health department in November. This department was given the responsibility of licensing the homes in August, 1956. Previously, the county welfare department had the job.

of rules and regulations for the homes in July, amending and adding to the law.

Among the new requirements, the supervisor of the home must be a practical or registered nurse and a

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person whose qualifications and experience have been reviewed by the state health commissioner and health and welfare of the patients.

All personnel must now have annual chest X-rays.

"Some of them just don't know how to determine a patient's condition and observe if it is changing or becoming critical," Martha Johnson, assistant director of nursing for the department, explained.

Last year, under the state department, 40 full and six provisional licenses were issued, according to Nurse Johnson.

Two homes were also closed last year because of inadequate or poor management. One was in Pontiac, the other in Royal Oak.

A full license is granted for one year. Provisional licenses are issued providing the homes improve specified conditions within a designated period of one to three years.

The department doesn't want to issue any provisional licenses this year. They want the homes to be up to par sooner . . . within six months.

A nursing home differs from a home for the aged by making medical and nursing service available to patients. There are 950 beds in

county homes. They range from four to 85 beds.

Some of the unacceptable conditions found in the homes cited by Monroe were: The issuance of pain-deadening pills without prescriptions or labels, carrying bedpans through the kitchen, no hand rails in bathtubs or on stairways and poor management in food buying.

He described some of the homes as being run "pathetically" and added, "if there are any shysters running them, they will eventually be found."

The sanitation division's inspections revealed a list of "common" violations which needed to be corrected. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Fee Hike Eyed by City Realtors

Board May Propose Raise in Commission From 5 to 6 Pct.

Real estate brokers in Pontiac might follow realtors in Detroit in hiking brokerage fees for selling homes to 6 per cent.

Alcun G. Kampsen, president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors, indicated today that the recommendation that this commission be increased from the present 5 per cent average to 6 probably will be discussed at a meeting Monday.

"There is some opposition to it but I think it will eventually come to pass here," said Kampsen.

Yesterday the Detroit Real Estate Board recommended to its members that they charge 6 per cent for negotiating home sales.

Most Pontiac brokers now receive 5 per cent, Kampsen said.

He emphasized that if the 1 per cent hike goes through it will be solely a recommendation to 69 Pontiac brokers, not a hard and fast rule they must follow.

Ace Dodger Catcher Injured in Accident

(Continued From Page One)

pinned on the passenger side all up in a little ball and had to stay that way until we could get him out of there.

"He was very dazed and I gave him a heavy sedative in the car."

NO FEELING

"Campanella said, 'I can't feel anything in my legs. I can't move my legs.'"

"Campanella's car bounded off a pole, overturned and turned around, then turned around in the direction in which it was going."

"Maybe he went to sleep. He said he skidded on wet pavement, but he never went into the turn at all."

"I was the first one there. Roy was twisted up like a pretzel. He was pinned in and couldn't move. It took about 45 minutes to get him out of there. I gave him a sedative—morphine—while he was still pinned inside. Finally, a wrecker came and put the car upright."

"Roy was on his stomach. He kept yelling to me, 'Get me out, get me out.'"

"I told him, 'I'm a doctor. Stay in there.'"

"I gave him four nuchal capsules and told him to chew them. Then I gave him another shot of morphine at the hospital."

"He doesn't feel pain now. He went into shock."

Charles River Floods

BOSTON (U) — A flood along the Charles River grew today as rain and light snow pelted New England for the fifth straight day. The Charles surpassed the flood stage two days ago and was expected to crest three feet above flood level by tomorrow.

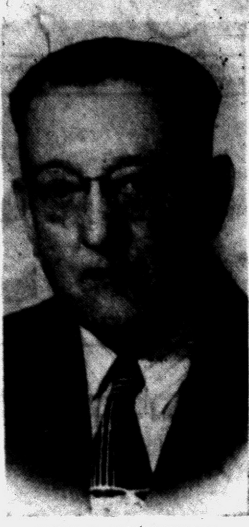
Northeast Doused for 3rd Day Snow, Rain Plague U. S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow and rain again plagued much of the nation today with the Northeast quarter of the country getting a January dousing for the third straight day.

In the vast area from Minnesota and Iowa eastward, there was light snow. At the eastern edge of the bad weather—the Atlantic Coast—rain fell.

The greater Boston area reported flooding as two rivers—the Neponset and the Charles—went out of their banks. Both were at flood stage with the Neponset



Elks Manager Succumbs at 66

Ray C. Kingsbury Was Local Lodge Director for 25 Years

Ray C. Kingsbury, manager of Elks Lodge No. 810 for the last 25 years, died at 7 a.m. today in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a brief illness. He was 66.

A native of Hunters Creek, he came to Pontiac from Grand Rapids in 1916. Prior to being manager at the Elks Temple, he was in the restaurant business many years.

Mr. Kingsbury, who made his home at 2409 Silver Circle, was a member of the American Legion Cook-Nelson Post, the Michigan Restaurant and Caterers' Assn., the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, a life member of Elks Lodge No. 810 and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving besides his wife, Mildred, are a daughter, Mrs. James E. Reed of Sandusky; a son Robert S. Kingsbury of Pontiac; two brothers, Willard of Jackson and Omer C. Pontiac.

Mr. Kingsbury's body will be at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until noon Thursday when it will be taken to the Elks Temple for service at 2 p.m. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Voter Registrations Are Due by Monday

Monday is the deadline for new registrations for the March 3 city primary election. Mrs. Ada R. Evans, city clerk, pointed out today.

Voters who have moved since the last election also must make a change of address at the clerk's office before 8 p.m. Monday, she said.

Voters who have not cast ballots in the past four years, and who have been sent notices to renew their registration, must send in return postcards by Monday in order to qualify as electors, she added.

\$361 Million Budget Submitted to State

(Continued From Page One)

lions in bonds for new state construction, about three-fourths of it for state colleges and universities.

Another 30 million dollars, or so in bonds will be asked, separately and later on, for state park system improvement and expansion, they said.

The two programs were reflected in the operating budget only by a 3-million-dollar item for servicing the anticipated building bonds.

Instead of the \$19,900,000 voted for capital improvements in the current fiscal year, the governor asked only \$6,300,000 for 1958-59. Of this, more than half would go for maintenance and similar projects unsupportable from bonds.

Because of the capital outlay maneuver, the governor was able to recommend a total increase of \$22,100,000 in proposed operating expenditures, more than two-thirds of it for education.

This was possible notwithstanding an increase in overall general fund outlays, excluding the school aid item, of only \$8,500,000 over the 1957-58 spending rate fixed by the Legislature last year.

Besides education, only the areas of mental hygiene and public welfare service came in for increases of more than one million dollars. Outlays were recommended in spending for health and public safety and defense.

The governor counted on general fund revenues, for the year starting July 1, of 334 million dollars from existing revenue sources, plus 22 million from the proposed intangibles tax increase for a grand total of 356 million.

This compared with an original estimate for the current fiscal year without the intangibles tax hike, of 336 million. In recent weeks, budget experts pared the figure to 316 millions to reflect the economic slump.

The revenue estimate for next year was predicted on a business upturn.

Williams said it was noteworthy that recommended expenditures were 158 million dollars less than agency requests. More than "water" was squeezed out in the reduction, he said.

HIKE FOR MENTAL AID

He called for \$68,000,000 for mental hygiene purposes, an increase of \$2,000,000—the largest recommended in any operating area outside education.

Much of this would go for adding 180 employees, mostly to mental hospital staffs. He also asked establishment of three new child guidance clinics and one for adults.

And he urged roughly \$600,000 more for LaFayette Clinic, Hawthorn Center, Children's Psychiatric Hospital, the Neuropsychiatric Institute and the Mental Health Research Center.

In this, he said, greatest emphasis was placed in research and training activities. A meaningful comparison of allotments proposed for various mental institutions could not be made because available figures for the current year fail to reflect employee salary increases given during the year.

The governor asked \$57,400,000 for public welfare service, up two million dollars. But the indicated increase is something of an illusion, he said, because the spending rate for welfare programs, especially direct relief, already has risen because of lengthening rolls.

He said \$607,622 was asked to finance a reduction in caseloads for individual social workers in hopes resultant closer screening of welfare applicants would lower the number of recipients about 1,000.

MILLION FOR REHABILITATION

One million dollars was urged for vocational rehabilitation. He said this would enable the state to qualify for a federal grant of nearly \$1,600,000 and ultimately reduce welfare costs by restoring handicapped citizens to economic independence.

The governor said the state could get by on \$300,000 less for public health and allied purposes because of a changing picture in tuberculosis.

A declining number of patients are being treated, he said, and it was "assumed" some local sanatoria will give up TB care, thus losing eligibility for state subsidies.

A gloomy tone pervaded the message as though Williams would have been shaking his head if he read it to the lawmakers.

In places, he asked for a few more state probation and parole officers, a couple of more employees for the Municipal Finance Commission, \$15,000 for an Atomic Energy Commission and so on.

But there were many more passages like this: "In other areas the outlook is even less hopeful."

"In the Corporation and Securities Commission, the Department of Labor and the Workmen's Compensation Department reductions in present programs will be necessary, and their present inability to provide adequate service will continue."

He said because of the importance of the tourist business in the state's economy he wanted to ask more for the State Tourist Council but "there is no use recommending additional expenditure which we will not have the revenues to meet."



RITA GETS LICENSE FOR FIFTH MARRIAGE — Actress Rita Hayworth and producer James Hill fill out an application for a marriage license in Santa Monica, Calif. They said the wedding, the fifth for Rita and the first for Hill, will take place early next month, with a honeymoon to follow in Europe.

Reuther Seeking to Compel Airing of Pricing Plans

WASHINGTON (INS) — United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther asked Congress today to "put the public at the bargaining table" by forcing big producers like General Motors to air price boosts in advance at federal hearings.

The red-haired UAW-CIO chief charged that "extortionate price increases" in the auto industry have contributed to inflation and the current recession.

Reuther, who is advocating a profit-sharing plan in the auto industry, denied industry's claim that wage hikes have caused the higher prices.

He said in a prepared statement that GM could have absorbed all wage increases since 1955 and "still have made profits after taxes exceeding 20 per cent return on net worth."

Reuther was the first scheduled witness in the Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee investigation of "administered prices" in the giant auto industry. He was to be followed by GM President Harlow

Curcio on Thursday, and by Ford, Chrysler and American Motors executives next week.

CONSUMERS' COUNSEL

The UAW boss urged Congress to create an independent office of "consumers' counsel." This office, he said, could intervene on behalf of consumers in a review of contemplated price increases in any "monopoly-controlled industries."

Once findings by the agency had been published, Reuther explained, the corporation involved would be "entirely free" to boost prices if it wished.

But the public, he said, would then "have the means" to decide whether the increase was justified. He said this would have a "wholesome effect" on both unions and management in wage negotiations.

Committee Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said his group did not intend to "mediate a wage dispute" or lay the basis for prosecution against labor or management.

He said it wished to determine whether antitrust laws are adequate to assure the "fruits of competition to the American public."

ADDITIONAL CLAIMS

Highlights of Reuther's 110-page statement also included his claims that:

Price increases imposed by the auto corporations have been "up to \$5 for every \$1 gained in wage increases."

The vast expansion of auto plant and equipment has been almost entirely paid for by consumers through "extortionate price increases."

Competition between the "big three" producers doesn't affect prices; "there is no price competition." He said GM is the "price leader" and smaller firms will not attempt to undercut its price. Reuther said Ford in 1957 made a "double" price boost on some models to virtually match those of Chevrolet.

GM price policies are "intended to insure 20 per cent net profits even if plants operate only 36 weeks per year." Reuther said he singled out GM because it is the price leader.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) agreed that the administration proposals "fall far short of the needs" and said it was "incredible" that no school construction assistance was requested "in the face of the staggering needs."

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said he will introduce legislation to provide 1½ billion dollars over the next five years for school construction. This has been defeated twice in the House.

Republican leaders, too, were only mildly enthusiastic about the President's proposals for 10,000 scholarships a year, matching grants to states to expand science and mathematics teaching, and 5,500 graduate fellowships over the next four years.

Suburban Revolution Threat to Expansion

(Continued From Page One)

stood open for lack of maintenance funds, throwing up a barrier between adjacent neighborhoods.

A dozen other problems were born or intensified—problems of fire, police and health protection, rubbish pickup, lighting and paving new streets.

BUSHELS OF MONEY

Solutions cost money, bushels of it. Cities jacked up tax rates and assessments, and floated bond issues.

Between 1947 and 1957, city tax levies tripled in Jackson, Flint and Saginaw, and nearly tripled in Battle Creek. The Muskegon levy jumped to 3½ times its 1947 size. Levies doubled or more in many smaller cities.

Statewide, city debt boomed to well beyond a half billion dollars, more than twice 1947, with nearly all the extra borrowing to finance sewer and water supply improvements.

School districts bonded like fury to build more classrooms and get boys and girls out of improvised setups in corridors, gymnasiums, utility rooms and basements. School debt shot up five times what it was, and neared a half billion dollars.

City tax bills got so high they became another argument for living outside. Before this, houses were going up on the city fringes in clusters. That exploded in size like kernels of popcorn.

The pioneer fringe dwellers wanted "lebensraum"—half-acre lots for their children and dogs to play on, fresher air, a glimpse of the sunset, a two-car garage and FHA financing.

PEACE FOR A TIME

They had dug a well for water or hooked onto the city system. A septic tank and drain field served for sanitation. Mostly, the children went INTO town to school. The latter day pioneers found the peace they sought.

All this changed when the trickle of migration to the suburbs grew to a stream, and suddenly to a torrent.

Cities were spawned almost overnight in corn fields, cities without sewers, paved streets, schools, policemen, firemen, street lights, hydrants, rubbish collection and parks—or some combination of these—and an ill-suited rural type of government to provide them.

Thus arose the urban fringe problem, perhaps the knottiest of our time in domestic government.

(Next — Schools and sewers big problems for fringe dwellers.)

No Trace of Lost Boy

WILLOWS, Calif. (U) — The search for 12-year-old Boy Scout Dennis Wurschmidt went into its fourth day today with no trace of the boy in rugged, snow-packed Mendocino National Forest.

Would Give Michigan Millions

Study Income Tax Plans in Use by Other States

DETROIT (U) — Students of Michigan's tax structure were told today that the Wisconsin state income tax if applied in Michigan would have yielded 224 million dollars in 1956.

Income tax laws of four other states, if effective here, would have yielded as follows: Iowa's, 90 million dollars; Maryland's, 165 million; Massachusetts', 164 million; and New York's, 186 million.

The data, worked up by its research staff, was presented to legislative and citizen members of the tax study group headed by Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton) on the Wayne State University campus.

Interest in the income tax report was heightened by the state's current dire financial straits, coupled with private talk among many lawmakers that such a tax is just around the corner for Michigan, with 1959 the likely year of adoption.

A second research report reviewed by the group dealt with the corporation franchise tax, source of 47 million dollars last year for general purpose state spending.

Several possibilities for making the franchise levy more productive were discussed.

The Conlin study still is in its early stages. No conclusions have resulted.

The income tax report, by Milton C. Taylor, Michigan State University economics professor, said that 29 states now depend on this levy, or 31 if New Hampshire and Tennessee are counted.

These two states tax income from intangibles.

In comparatively recent years, West Virginia and South Dakota have abandoned the income tax.

In 1957, the state income tax ranked third in revenue productivity for all state governments for \$1,563,000,000. The general sales tax, used by 33 states, brought

The Day in Birmingham

City Commissioners OK Rejection of Lowest Bid

BIRMINGHAM — City Engineer Grover Serenbetz was backed by commissioners last night in his opinion not to award the Pine-Raynole sewer project in the Quanton Estates Subdivision to the firm which submitted the lowest bid.

In declining to accept the low bidder, the Vito Trucking and Ex-

Many Nursing Homes Found Substandard

(Continued From Page One)

rected before the issuance of a full license.

Henry Costantino, assistant sanitation director, said the biggest problem was sewage disposal. Several homes would have to dig new wells because the present ones were less than the required distance from the sewage disposal system.

New septic tanks and tile fields would have to be replaced by some homes to prevent "sewage from coming to the ground surface."

Some need booster heaters to provide the 170 degree temperatures for rinse water in washing dishes. Others violated the law by drying dishes with towels. Many homes did not have the required thermometer in each refrigerator.

Proper facilities for cleaning and disinfecting bed pans were not available in some homes. "Some washed them in a bathtub," he added.

The new rules require records and reports of communicable diseases, poisoning, and foodborne disease and poisoning; each patient admitted to a home must be examined by a physician before or promptly after admissions; a record of admitting diagnosis and treatment plan must be kept; all medicines and individual prescriptions must be kept in locked cabinet and narcotics be locked up inside another locked cabinet; record detailed death reports; quarterly physician's notes on each patient; and detailed record of all accidents.

The above new rules also had not been observed in the management of many of the homes.

This year, local departments have a "critical" list of rules which must be obeyed before a full license is issued. The list will grow yearly until 1962 when all of the rules must be in effect.

The department intends to conduct follow-up inspections of the homes about six times during the year, Monroe said.

A district or countywide meeting with health officials and home operators will be set up soon. These would be held to interpret the rules, discuss care of patients and proper diets and rehabilitation programs with the operators, he added.

Van Horn Appears in Justice Court

(Continued From Page One)

Pontiac State Hospital as an alcoholic.

Of two court-appointed psychiatrists who examined Van Horn, one said he needed treatment for drinking and the other said he didn't.

"Both psychiatrists have to agree on the treatment in order to commit a patient," said Judge Smith. "Therefore, I'm dismissing the case. In my opinion, now that a murder has occurred, this case would be better handled in Circuit Court anyway."

Dr. Abraham Tauber certified treatment was necessary because of Van Horn's "irritability, hostility and admitted excessive use of beer and resultant threatening and homicidal feelings toward his family and in-laws."

Dr. L. Jerome Fink described Van Horn as a "criminal psychopath with an impulse-ridden character," but noted that he was not an alcoholic.

"He is definitely not insane," Dr. Fink said.

The petition had been filed by Van Horn's wife, Audrey, 24, who said her husband had been drinking "to excess for a long time." When under the influence of alcohol, she said, he would "fly into terrific rages."

She cited his "constant brutality" as her reason for separating from him last September and return to Pontiac with their 18-month-old son to live with her parents. "He repeatedly struck me about the head and face when he had been drinking," her petition stated.

After Van Horn followed her to Pontiac, she stated, he repeatedly telephoned her home threatening her mother and ten-year-old twin sisters. Once he threatened "to choke my mother to death," she said, and "to dynamite the house."

George H. Burt, vice chairman of the social welfare board, recommended to Probate Court two days before the killing that the State Department of Mental Health arrange to commit Van Horn "in a Chicago hospital."

In discussing the inability of Probate Court to commit Van Horn, Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore said yesterday that the fault does not lie in commitment procedures.

"What we need are better facilities for alcoholics who may become mental patients. There are people who become dangerous under the influence of alcohol."

"Perhaps there should be a special alcoholic ward built at Pontiac State Hospital."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional light snow tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temperatures. Low tonight near 30. High tomorrow near 32. Wind to northwest winds at 7-12 miles an hour today, tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 33. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction: West.

Sun sets Tuesday at 5:41 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 7:49 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 1:28 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 12:35 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures: 6 a.m. 34, 7 a.m. 34, 8 a.m. 34, 9 a.m. 34, 10 a.m. 34.

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown): Highest temperature 34. Lowest temperature 30. Mean temperature 32. Weather: Cloudy, trace of snow.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 31. Lowest temperature 18. Mean temperature 24.5.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 50 Years: 51 in 1914, 45 in 1925.

Monday's Temperature Chart	68	52
Albany	49	33
Baltimore	48	33
Birmingham	48	33
Buffalo	48	33
Chicago	48	33
Cincinnati	48	33
Cleveland	48	33
Detroit	48	33
Indianapolis	48	33
Los Angeles	48	33
Memphis	48	33
Minneapolis	48	33
Milwaukee	48	33
New Orleans	48	33
New York	48	33
Oakland	48	33
Pittsburgh	48	33
Portland	48	33
San Francisco	48	33
Seattle	48	33
St. Louis	48	33
St. Paul	48	33
Washington	48	33
Wichita	48	33
Yonkers	48	33



By E. H. SIMS

What is the latest theory on the controlling of hurricanes?

There are those in the U. S. Weather Bureau who believe that great heat, possibly caused by fires on the ocean, will touch off a thermal or heat lift in the atmosphere that might alter the direction of a hurricane.

There is a chance that this system might be tried during the coming summer or fall off the southeastern part of the United States — when and if a hurricane moves in toward the coastal areas.

Another theory concerns hydrogen bombs, as forces which might control these storms. But as yet neither theory is proven and control cannot be said to exist as a positive fact.

She Expects to Visit Moon Before Retiring

By OLGA CURTIS
NEW YORK (INS) — Aviatix
Ruth Nichols expects to be flying

to the moon about the time she starts drawing social security.

"Within the next 10 years," grinned the 56-year-old "First Lady of Aviation." And neither age, weight nor sex will be a deterrent to space travelers, she added.

Miss Nichols, who has just set a new unofficial women's altitude record by zooming 51,000 feet in a supersonic jet, says that feat was "just as easy as sitting in a rocking chair."

"There may be a great deal of discomfort in the early space flights, but as we learn to negate the force of acceleration, it won't be just the thin, young people who make space flights."

"Anyhow," smiled the blue-eyed, red-haired veteran woman pilot, "if I have to I'll reduce from my present 145 pounds."

Miss Nichols, who holds more first places and records than any other American woman pilot, has

been flying since she was 18—"but not as much now as I'd like to."

There are few opportunities for women pilots today except as instructors or as cargo pilots," she noted. "I think girls who want to take part in the coming space industry better study engineering."

Miss Nichols, who doesn't own a plane because "I can't afford it— even a small twin-engine plane costs \$75,000," does most of her flying now as a lieutenant colonel in the Civil Air Patrol. Her altitude feat in a TF102A interceptor

was performed on a "familiarization flight" with an Air Force colonel.

"I think it's the highest any woman has ever flown," Miss Nichols said with satisfaction. "We were doing 871 miles per hour, probably nearly 1,000 m.p.h. in dives."

"There was no sensation of height or speed. We might have been standing still—and the same thing will be true of space ships."

Miss Nichols admits her "life-long love affair with flying" has brought her not only almost every honor in aviation but a broken back, a broken leg, a crushed nose and a burned hand.

PIONEERING MISHAPS
"But those were accidents incurred in pioneer record flying," she emphasized. "In regular commercial and private flying, I've never had a scratch!"

She noted statistics prove that the average commercial flight is safer than driving an auto, and grinned: "Most fliers drive very slowly in autos—they're too close to other people on the ground."

Miss Nichols, who says anybody afraid of flying is just suffering from a "human fear of heights," optimistically awaits the day when youngsters take school courses bearing on flight as casually as they now take driving instruction.

"The space industry is going to be a great industry of the future," she said. "But the new planes have so many instruments and gadgets we need highly skilled maintenance men more than anything."

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*distilled dry—couldn't be dryer!

Made from grain 80 and 100 Proof. Schenley Dist. Co., N.Y.C.

Venezuela Regime Gets Army Backing

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Venezuela's revolutionary junta was bolstered today by a pledge of all-out support from the armed forces.

The pledge was delivered to the junta president, Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, last night as the new regime made progress in bringing order out of the turmoil that followed the ouster of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

Defense Minister Jesus Maria Castro Leon told Larrazabal the armed forces were "united in the most absolute form in their decision to support absolutely the present government." Larrazabal declared the pledge gave his five-man group the needed power to ensure peace again.

About 1,000 U. S. colleges and other schools offer salesmanship courses.

Call Girl's Talk to College Class Called Mistake

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Dr. Oliver Willham, president of Oklahoma State University, said bringing a prostitute to the campus to lecture to a criminology class was an error.

"I can assure the public it will not happen again," Willham said. "We must have academic freedom but information presented to the students must be carefully prepared."

Prof. Le C. May, in whose class of upperclassmen and graduate students the prostitute appeared, said he was going on with plans to bring the students first-hand knowledge of underworld characters.

Before science learned to use uranium for atomic power, the metal was principally a source of excellent yellow and brown pigments.

Man Stands Mute to Robbery Charge

One of two men accused with holding up a third man in Hazel Park last month of \$160, stood mute to an armed robbery charge when he was arraigned yesterday before Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick.

Judge Hartrick entered a plea of innocent for Eugene A. Michels, of 11463 Young St., Warren. He is held in the county jail after he could not post a \$3,000 bond.

To be sentenced Feb. 10 for the same robbery, will be Walter Hoesle, of the same address as Michels. He pleaded guilty when arraigned Monday before Judge Hartrick. He also is in the county jail for failure to post a \$3,000 bond.

Gives Yacht to Orphans

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The Tulsa Boys Home, an orphanage, has a private yacht. John W. Sheppey gave a 40-foot cabin cruiser to the home which has 64 youngsters.

Plunge Through Ice Kills 3 Ontario Boys

CHATHAM, Ont. (AP)—Three Chatham area boys drowned Sunday when they plunged into seven feet of water while attempting to cross McGregor's Creek on ice here.

Dead are Robert Milben, 13, and his half-brother, Kenneth Price, 7, both of Chatham; and their cousin, Alfred McCathern, 10, of Chatham Township.

A witness told police he saw the boys venture onto ice which covered all but the center of the pond. He said they were wearing knee boots and officers said they apparently tried to wade across the opening stretch.



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WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.
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Strong Wire Center—Easy to Clean
'KORDITE' Plastic Clothesline
\$1.00 Value
50 FEET **68¢**
Won't stretch, sag because of wire center. Covered with durable plastic which is easy to keep clean. Limit 300 feet.

Durable Ribbed—36" Wide
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\$1 Value
Per Running FOOT **69¢**
Used in halls, stairs, porches, churches, theaters, lodges, etc. No limit. Black.

Non-Slip **VACUUM** Cups
Bathtub Mats
\$3.29 Value **77¢**
18 x 30-inch rubber bathtub mat with non-skid, safety vacuum cups. Gives firm footing in tub. Dubonnet color only.

21x36-inch—Sculptured Texture
SPONGE Floor Mats
RUBBER
\$2.95 Value **1.00**
Your feet float on hundreds of tiny sponges! Mats always lie flat, no curling. Many uses in home. Assorted colors.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS
First Quality **Jeanie** Famous Brand
Short Sleeve Style
Ladies' Blouses
Genuine Broadcloth—Sanitized
Regular \$1.98 Value **88¢**
Beautiful prints and patterns in all colors. Full cut action back. Sizes 32 to 36.

10-Oz. Denim **Ladies' Jeans**
Sizes 10-20 **1.99**
Sanitized, fully washable. Front and back pockets. Concealed side zippers.
Sizes 34-44 **2.19**

10-Oz. Denim **Girls' Jeans**
\$1.95 Value **1.66**
Adjustable waistband concealed zipper, reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Values to \$3.95 **1.33**
★ 54x72" Vinyl Plastic
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Vinyl plastic with flannel back. Perma Kleen cloths are hand printed fast color, odorless, washable. Simtex cloths are Sanitized green or cherry red colors. Decorama in plaids.

Warmth in Coldest Weather
MEN'S THERMO-KINT
Shirts & Drawers
\$5.00 Value EACH **3.24**
Scientific knit traps body heat to keep you warm in coldest weather. Sizes M-L-XL.

CLOSE-OUT! Save Over Half
Boys' Coats-Jackets
Originally to \$9.98 Values **4.99**
★ Naugahite Bomber Jackets
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Choice of brown Naugahite with green collar in sizes 14 and 16 only. The nylon coats and surcoats in sizes 6 to 22.

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Sail Mayflower on Lakes? Discuss Costs of Voyage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) says Michigan and New York backers of a proposal to send the Mayflower VI through the St. Lawrence Seaway on a Great Lakes visit will discuss its money problems in his office here Feb. 17.

Potter said in a statement, "I want to emphasize that our conversations will be entirely informal and exploratory. At this point our aim is to estimate the costs and problems involved in such a voyage and get some idea as to whether it is feasible."

Potter has proposed a crew of Great Lakes sailors for the Seaway voyage and also has suggested that some Michigan sea scouts join the crew.

Representatives of the following Michigan organizations have accepted invitations to the meeting: Muskegon County Chamber of Commerce, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, Manistee County Historical Society, Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, Harbor Beach Chamber of Commerce, Detroit American Legion, West Michigan Tourist & Resort Assn., East Michigan Tourist Assn., and the cities of Holland, St. Clair, Detroit, Ludington and Bay City.

Memorial to Hersholt Unveiled in California

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — A bronze and marble memorial to actor Jean Hersholt was unveiled in Forest Lawn Memorial Park Sunday.

Danish officials were among the 500 persons who attended the services. They heard Copenhagen newspaper editor Leif Hindil eulogize Danish-born Hersholt.

Hersholt, who died in 1946, headed the Motion Picture Relief Fund for many years and was president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in 1945.

Israeli Diplomat Seeks Longer Truce With Arabs

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A plea for continued truce in the Israeli-Arab situation was made at a press conference Sunday by Abba Eban, Israeli ambassador to the United States.

Eban said the present uneasy truce in Israel is unusual and that he can see little hope of a peace settlement.

"We should at least assure that tensions be kept under control and see they do not erupt into armed conflict," he added.

Junior Editors Quiz on CINDERELLA



QUESTION: Was there a real Cinderella?

ANSWER: Cinderella is the beautiful, mistreated heroine of a fairy tale which has delighted children in almost every country. It is the story of a girl in ragged clothes whose jealous stepsisters made her sit among cinders in the chimney corner. But Cinderella's fairy godmother helps her attend a ball where she charms the prince of the kingdom, who manages to marry her.

Stories like that, of Cinderella were known to the Egyptians thousands of years ago and are found in German folk tales of the 16th Century. The English version is the translation of a story written by Charles Perrault, a Frenchman, in 1696. Sometime, some place, there must have been a girl like Cinderella, but it doesn't seem probable that she had a fairy godmother, a pumpkin carriage and a glass slipper, too.

FOR YOU TO DO: Here is a picture of Cinderella about to try on the glass slipper while the prince's men look on. As you know, the slipper fits, and the prince marries Cinderella. Cut out the picture and color it.

For submitting this question, Floria Mae Washington of Summerville, S. C., gets \$10. Send yours on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeature, in care of this newspaper. Tomorrow: Did Nero fiddle while Rome burned? 1-28

Parents Foiled; Young Britishers Married in Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Tessa Kennedy and Dominic Elwes, the young British couple who were foiled by her father in efforts to marry in Britain, finally were wed here last night, a Cuban notary public said.

Notary Oscar Rangel said he secretly married the 19-year-old runaway heiress and the 26-year-old son of a society painter at his downtown office. He refused to give any details.

Other sources said the young lovers planned to remain in Cuba for some time. They flew from Curacao Sunday night and remained in seclusion.

How the two got around a required two-week marriage waiting period was not immediately explained. Some persons speculated they had posted official notice of intention in advance of their arrival here.

Macmillan in Australia

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — British Prime Minister Macmillan arrived in the Australian capital today from New Zealand. Macmillan, who is visiting five Commonwealth countries in Asia and the South Pacific, will spend two weeks in Australia.



NEW Rx PRODUCTS ASTHMA
Sufferers now escape much severe wheezing, sneezing, coughing and difficult breathing during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma. Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved Womier-Worthing MENDACO. Quick relief helps combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes, remove choking phlegm. Thus adds free breathing and sounder sleep. Get MENDACO at drug stores. Money back guarantee.

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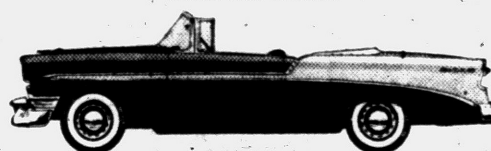
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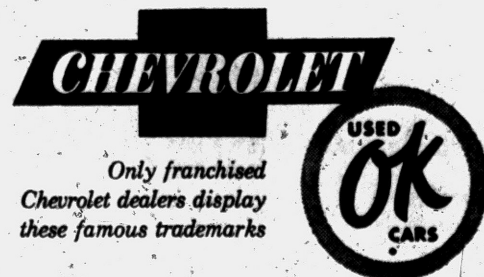
Come in now! Take advantage of the wide selection of used cars at your Chevy dealer's. He has just the car you're looking for at just the price you want to pay.

For the best used car buy, see your Chevrolet dealer! He is a reputable businessman—a man who takes pride in the good name honesty has earned for him.

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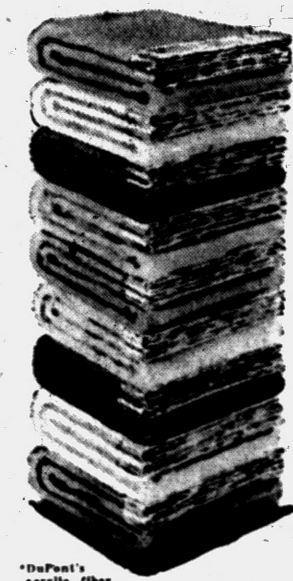
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Yes!... a big, bouncy Orlon* blanket that sells countrywide for \$14.95, now priced for extraordinary savings! Extra fine quality assures years of warmth and luxurious wear, even after repeated washings. Choose from a bevy of colors including white. But, hurry! A blanket opportunity like this is rare! Buy yours today in a beautiful gold and white gift box!

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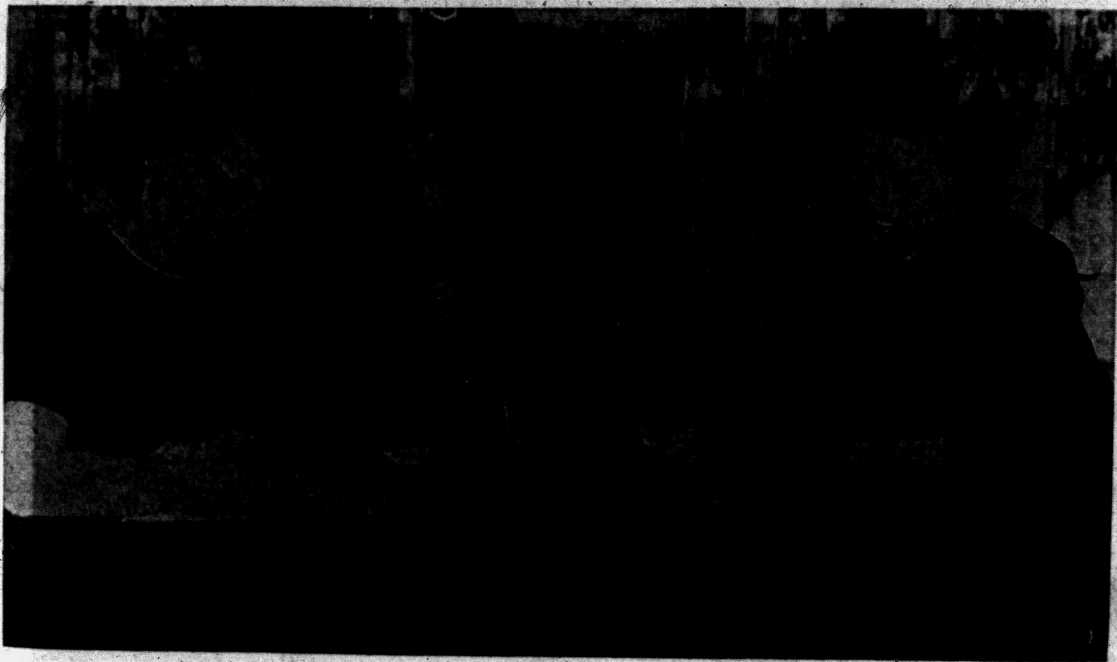
Cashmere-Soft Machine Washable FUR-DEEP RUGS

\$5.98 24" by 36" \$8.98
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- Beautiful Parfait Pastels!
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- Blue • Turquoise
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Just step into this fur-deep luxury, this caressing cashmere-soft Acrilan scatter rug that'll make you want to be forever barefoot! For all its lovely elegance, it's practical as can be—mothproof, skidproof, dirt and mildew-resistant... and machine washable! And just look at the reasonable prices for so rich a luxury! Choose yours now in beautiful parfait pastel colors and white.

Charge Yours at Waite's... Downstairs



Hundreds of area residents who have offered their services to the Central Volunteer Bureau will be honored at a special program to be held Feb. 4 at the YWCA. Diligently making arrangements for the big

event are, left to right, Marguerite Parrish, the bureau's agency representative; Mrs. Ray Meggitt, recording secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Kinney, vice chairman.

Adopt Bold and Brassy Accessories

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) — Bold and brassy accents dispel winter gloom in living room, dining room and hall accessories.

There's no need to change the water for the giant golden blossoms in a tall turquoise vase on a black coffee table. They are artfully fashioned of metal to bloom eye level with any 6-foot members of the family.

A daintier bouquet of gold foil posies in a carved wood vase goes on a hall table.

Silver metallic flowers, in lovely but less striking arrangements, are shown in a black vase in an Oriental living room.

Brass tubing gets a workout in the hands of today's basketmakers. One display at a San Francisco interior decorator's studio shows an oversize version of the old-fashioned garden basket.

But this one goes beside an easy chair and holds a collection of magazines and newspapers. Its twin, stuffed with kindling and small logs, is at the hearthside.

This lightweight brass tubing also makes smart wastebaskets, with a liner. And it is swirled into planters for wall and window, and shallow bowls to hold fruit and flowers.



RICHARD E. SOULIN

Richard E. Soulin, son of Mrs. Floyd Soulin of Savoy drive, has received a B.S. degree in engineering from the University of Michigan and has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy to leave for Athens, Ga., on Feb. 1. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering society; Pi Tau Sigma, national fraternity; and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor.

Potatoes and tomatoes are both members of the nightshade plant family.

Most Wanted Coed to Have Math Degree

LOS ANGELES (INS)—The most wanted girl of 1958 will be the coed with the degree in mathematics.

That's the word from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, UCLA vice chancellor, says: "In 35 years I have never seen such a demand for college mathematics."

ALMOST DOUBLED

Although the number of girls majoring in math has almost doubled in the past three years, it can't satisfy the booming demands of industries and schools needing teachers.

Industry places a dozen or more requests for each graduate, and during the 1956-57 school year, the UCLA office of teacher placement received 616 requests for teachers with backgrounds in mathematics.

Only seven graduates, including one coed, were available.



AARON L. MIDDLETON

Graduated Sunday from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in vocational education was Aaron Lee Middleton, son of Mrs. Gale Weber of Welsh road.

Annual Dinner Planned by Child Guidance Clinic

"What Can a Community Expect of a Child Guidance Clinic?" will be the subject of an address to be given by Dr. William H. Kelly, assistant director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, when the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic and its Birmingham and South Oakland Branches hold their annual dinner meeting at Northwood Inn Feb. 6.

Dr. Kelly followed his medical training with graduate work which led to his certification by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology in 1942.

He has been director of the Michigan Children's Center in Lansing, the Norfolk Mental Hygiene Center, Norfolk, Va., the Memorial Guidance Clinic, Richmond, Va., and the Memorial Foundation, also in Richmond.



DR. WILLIAM H. KELLY

At the dinner particular note will be made of the progress made in Oakland County this year with three clinic offices serving county residents. The main clinic at Pontiac completes its 14th year, the Birmingham Branch marks its second anniversary and the South Oakland County Branch finishes its sixth month.

The increased services being offered to children with emotional and personality problems living anywhere in Oakland County will be highlighted.

Evening Hats Hide the Hair

The latest styles in 1958 headgear leave a little hair lying around loose for daytime but cover the head completely for evening.

Berets, turbans of a modified nature and similar soft-lined, off-the-face but over the hair hats are smart and stylish for afternoon wear.

But for theater or other dressy evening outings, Juliet caps that cover the hair completely and tie under the chin for demure styling are tops in fashion.

The Pentagon's cooling system is roughly equivalent to melting 28.6 million tons of ice each 24 hours.

Vamp Look Is Favored After Dark

PARIS (INS) — The French fashion house of Patou today discarded the sack in favor of a sexy look for after dark.

The line this year was designed by Mademoiselle Mad, once the Mad Carpentier designer, and it bears the woman's touch with its bewitching, curvy and feminine evening wear.

Mad avoided extremes by making women look youthful in the daytime and vampy at night.

Patou's daytime schoolgirl look was based on Peter Pan collars, hip-length middie blouses and swirling, knife-pleated skirts of conservative knee-covering length. The outfits were topped with a loose suit jacket decorated by demure camellia corsages.

Slinky nighttime styles consisted of figure-molding cocktail sheaths, mostly black, and often featuring back interest with rose or bow-trimmed bustle drapes.

In one case, a black rose was needed to fill in the very low U-shaped neckline on a shapely sheath.

Scholarships Being Offered by Cranbrook

Cranbrook School at Bloomfield Hills currently is offering scholarships up to \$1,500 for boys.

Any boy may apply for a grant if he is eligible for entrance into grades 7 to 11 next September. Students must meet academic, citizenship and leadership requirements, as well as a proven need for financial aid.

A college preparatory school Cranbrook has an enrollment of 300 boys from all over the United States and several foreign countries.

Completed applications for scholarships must be submitted by March 1 to Headmaster, Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills.

While there is no fixed number or size of grants to be made, a large percentage of Cranbrook

students during the school's 30 years have received financial aid. Under the present scholarship program, grants may be renewed until graduation.

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OLD MILL BROILED PRIME STEAKS
"The Best You've Had Anywhere"

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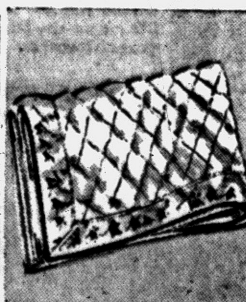
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Extra size in soft pastel plaid or stripes. Lock stitch bound edge. Baby pink, blue, mint and maize.

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Soft, fluffy nylon comforter. White background with dainty floral print. Two inch lace edge. Pink, maize.

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QUALIFYING: MEN—FEB. 8-9 LADIES FEB. 15 FINALS: FEB. 22

SINGLES TOURNAMENT — GUARANTEED PRIZES

(Please type or print)

Name—Mr. Mrs. or Miss Phone

Address City

Highest league average during 1957 League

ABC Sanction No. WIBC Sanction No.

70% Handicap
200 Scratch
Open only to
Sanctioned
ABC and WIBC
Bowlers of
Oakland County

Deadline for men's entries is midnight, Feb. 2, and for women midnight, Feb. 10. All entries must be mailed or delivered to The Pontiac Press Sports Dept., or left at local alley. Entry fee must accompany this application in full.

Qualifying	Finals	Entry Fee
Montcalm Centre Motor Inn Recreation Howes Lanes (3 games on same alleys)	Huron Bowl (3 games)	Bowling \$1.35 Tournament Exp. .65 Prize Fund 4.00 Total Cost \$6.00

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Bowlers must present their highest league average for 1957 as of November 1.
2. Anyone falsifying his or her average will be disqualified and will forfeit rights to any or all prizes or return of fees.
3. Tournament manager reserves right to reject any and all entries.
4. Tournament will be conducted in strict adherence with ABC and WIBC rules.
5. Final qualifiers will pay for additional 3 games in finals.
6. No post or substitute entries.

Qualifying times and places to be published in the Press, Feb. 5-6 and 13.

1st 3 in each division

MEN:

1st \$450
2nd \$225
3rd \$125

(Based on 500 entries)

WOMEN:

1st \$250
2nd \$125
3rd \$75

(Based on 250 Entries)

Prize fund will be returned 100% to purse to make one prize for every 10 entries. Trophies will be awarded winners and three high qualifiers.

Deadline for Men Only Five Days Away

'58 Bowlerama Near

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The 1958 Pontiac Press 2nd annual Bowlerama will get under way next week with men qualifying at two sites. However, male bowlers have only until this Sunday midnight to submit their entries.

Last year a total of 400 men and 100 women entered the qualifying rounds at Land-O-Lakes, Auburn Lanes and Dixie Recreation, and 52 of them shared the purse with the men's champion getting \$425 and the women's champion \$205.

The odds in the 1957 tournament were something less than one for every 10 entries. This year, basing them on the same number of entries as last year, the odds are even better.

For 400 men entries, one of every 8 bowlers is assured of sharing the purse of at least \$10. The purse list goes from \$450 for the men's champion down the line to \$225 for runnerup, \$125 for third, \$75 for 4th, \$50 for 5th, and down to the last qualifier \$15 for entering the finals.

The women's purse has also been boosted. Of 100 entries, at least 12 plus ties will share the fund, starting with \$250 for first place, \$125 for runnerup, \$75 for third place, and down the line to the 12th place.

Should the women's entries reach 150 and greater, the odds will favor one of seven and even one of six to enter.

TOURNAMENT IS HANDICAP SINGLES

Every bowler regardless of average has the opportunity to share in the prize fund or to walk off with one of the guaranteed prizes.

The Bowlerama is based on 70 per cent handicap of 200 scratch for sanctioned bowlers of the ABC or WIBC who are residents of Oakland County.

Average to be used is for the 1957-58 season as of the week of November 1st. Any bowler who has bowled 18 games starting in the 1957-58 season in September, can merely check his average for the week of November 1st.

Those who did not bowl 18 games prior to November 1st, just have to use their average as of December 31st, 1957.

This does not eliminate bowlers who have not completed their required 18 games until January 1958. They need only to submit their highest league average for this period to qualify for entry.

All averages will be checked with league secretaries and the ABC and WIBC.

Bowlers who bowl outside of Oakland County can enter providing they reside in Oakland County. They should indicate their league and bowling site on their entry forms.

QUALIFYING BEGINS FEBRUARY 8-9

Men will begin qualifying Saturday morning, February 8th, and also on Sunday, February 9th.

Qualifying will start at 10:00 a.m. at Montcalm and Howes Lanes and continue until all rounds are completed. On Sunday at the two same alleys, qualifying will start at noon.

Men have the privilege of denoting whether they wish to qualify on Saturday or Sunday.

The site and time for each bowler will be printed in the Press on February 5th and 6th.

The top 12 per cent of all men entered will go into the finals at Huron Bowl, Saturday, February 22nd, commencing at 10 a.m.

The women will qualify Saturday, February 15th, at Motor Inn, and the finalists will also go to Huron Bowl on the 22nd.

NUMEROUS TROPHIES AND GIFTS

Besides the purse, a total of 18 trophies and merchandise gifts will be won by bowlers.

And there is the \$1,000 bonus for any bowler who hits the perfect "300" game in either qualifying or the finals.

The oldest man and woman bowler entered will receive a handsome aluminum set of glasses.

The highest actual series in qualifying for men and women will be awarded a bowling ball; bowling bags will go to the best actual single game in qualifying for men and women; bowling shoes will go to best actual series in the finals; trophies will go to top qualifiers, to the champions, to the runnersup; and to best husband-wife team in the finals a table bowling lamp.

All this, and only five days for men to submit their entries, and women just 12 days.



The much-delayed opening of the new Milford High gymnasium has now been set for Feb. 11 when the Redskins host West Bloomfield.

Walled Lake has added two home wrestling matches. One will be Thursday against Van Dyke and the other is slated for Feb. 18 with Wayne providing the opposition.

Walter Beach of Pontiac has dropped off the Central Michigan College indoor track team. He is using his mid-term break to get married.

One of Birmingham's leading basketball reserves is Jeff Boucher whose father was a former football great at Ohio State.

Gene Sandvig of Minneapolis clinched the national men's outdoor speed skating crown yesterday by compiling 22 points to beat out Ken Bartholomew, who had won or shared the crown the last eight years. Jeanne Ormolenchuk of Detroit won women's honors.

The annual Fairgrounds bowling tournament got under way at Milford Sunday. A total of 295 teams are entered in the event with \$300 going to the winning unit.

Opal Ward came up with a difficult 4-7-10 split conversion in the Ladies All-Star loop recently.

Lake Orion High School will open its 1958 football season against Flint Beecher and has a tentative gridiron date with new Pontiac Northern in 1959. The Dragons have also tentatively scheduled Northern on the basketball court next season.

NFL Begins 2nd Player Draft Routine

Tighe Plans to Crack Down

DETROIT — Jack Tighe returned last week to the city of his greatest triumphs — Flint, Michigan.

He kept a big crowd listening and laughing for an hour or so, then stayed around until the wee small hours exchanging small talk with baseball fans.

It was in Flint where Tighe led the local team to first and second place finishes in the old Central League in 1948-49. The Flint fans remembered him from earlier years, though, when he managed the Muskegon team in 1940-41.

They put the Detroit Tiger manager "on the spot" with some of their questions and a couple of his old-time friends, in a friendly manner, shot "loaded" questions at him.

Tighe told the group: "A year ago I talked too optimistically about the Tigers' chances. I thought we had pretty good talent, and I didn't think I was so lousy a manager that I'd foul it up too much."

Then he went on to point out that the Tigers of 1957 were the second poorest American League club in total chances handled, that shortstop Harvey Kuenn handled 223 fewer chances last season than he did in 1955, that there will be a different relationship between players and their manager when the 1958 season comes around.

"I think I was too close to them last year," said Tighe. "Too much of a buddy and not enough of a boss. Things will be different this year."

"He gave the fans some rather alarming information: Tiger pitchers gave up more home runs than any other staff in the league last year, led the league in hit batsmen.

"And our pinch hitters?" he said. "When we sent some fellows up to pinch hit last season, the opposing pitchers just looked at them and laughed."

He did promise that some things will be different. He believes that Billy Martin will drastically alter the club's spirit. Said Tighe:

"Last year we had no one out there on the field to keep our players alert. Martin will do that."

He'll talk to our pitchers and make them think—he'll make everybody hustle. A manager can talk all he wants but when the players take the field, you have to have someone out there with them who is a 'take-charge' guy. Martin is that guy."

Tighe said he plans to alternate Gus Zernial and Charlie Maxwell in left field, use Al Kaline in center and Kuenn in right. "Kuenn has good hands and good judgment—I think he'll take that outfield job with no trouble."

Tighe hopes Ray Boone can play 100 games at first base. He says the club is not as strong in the catching department as it needs to be. He believes the pitching staff—as a unit—is as good as any in the league. The Tigers need more relief help, he said.



CREAM OF CROP — The cream of the crop of Pontiac area bowlers will be competing for long list of prizes in the big Pontiac Press Bowlerama coming up in two weeks. Five of the top

men entered are, left to right, Bill Bull of Sylvan Lake, Donald L. Hickman of Waterford, Joe Foster and Bill Leigh of Pontiac and Walled Lake's Ward Richards.

Yardley Keeps Scoring Lead

Piston Ace Holds Edge of Nearly 100 Points in NBA Race

NEW YORK — George Yardley of the Detroit Pistons refuses to budge from his top spot in the National Basketball Assn. scoring race, figures released by NBA headquarters showed today.

But if he is to be moved, then it looks like Dolph Schayes of Syracuse will do it on his foul shooting ability. Yardley leads Schayes percentage wise 27.4-25.4, and in total points, 1,313 to 1,221.

Yet Schayes has been popping in foul shots at a .905 average while Yardley is not even among the top five in the league.

Clyde Lovellette of Cincinnati replaced Bob Pettit of St. Louis in third place with 1,091 points to Pettit's 1,087.

Pistons Wallop Warriors, 115-93

DETROIT — The Detroit Pistons burned up the court against their favorite foes last night.

Paced by rangy Gene Shue, the Pistons trounced the Philadelphia Warriors 115-93 for the fourth straight time at home and moved six games ahead of the Minneapolis Lakers for third place in the National Basketball Assn. Western Division.

The Pistons set a fast pace from the outset, connecting on 47 per cent of their shots from the field in piling up a 53-39 first-half advantage. The Warriors were successful on only 27 per cent of their shots in the period.

The only period the Pistons were at a disadvantage was in the third when the Warriors outscored them 31-29, but Detroit moved away with ease in the finale.

Shue led the victors with 25 points followed by George Yardley and Nat (Sweetwater) Clifton, each with 19. Tom Gola was high for the Warriors with 18.

The Pistons' Dick McGuire tied an NBA record in the first period with nine assists as De-

troit connected on 14 of 25 shots, taking a 29-19 lead.

The New York Knickerbockers defeated the Lakers, 113-102, in the first game of the NBA double-header at Olympia stadium.

The game marked the 31st in

succession in which the Knicks have scored 100 points or more. Richie Guerin, tallied 22 and Willie Naulls 19 to pace the winners. Pontiac's Guy Sparrow added 12. Dick Garmaker topped the Lakers with

Antonelli May Be Traded

NEW YORK — On the threshold of one trade, the San Francisco Giants today were looking ahead to the possibility of dealing away ace left-hander Johnny Antonelli.

Right now they are in the process of clearing waivers on first baseman Gail Harris and infielder Ossie Virgil in order to trade the pair to Detroit for Jim Finigan. Vice-president Chub Feeny admitted that the deal with the Tigers was just about "wrapped up" except that the waivers from the rest of the National League on Harris and Virgil have not been received.

"But," he said, "I anticipate no difficulty. We should know later today or tomorrow if the other clubs waived on the two players."

Winter Meeting Opens Four-Day Sessions Today

Lions Have Last Choice as Remaining 26 Rounds Get Under Way

PHILADELPHIA — The four-day National Football League annual winter meeting opened here today with the day-long player draft. Coaches, general managers and owners from each of the 12 pro clubs were on hand for the task.

The first four rounds of the annual 30-round draft were held Dec. 1. That left 26 rounds involving 312 players to be run through today. Commissioner Bert Bell indicated there was a slim possibility the owners might decide to reduce the draft by five rounds.

The reason for this is that the NFL has a contract limit of 60 players with a regular season maximum of 55 men. Thus even if a team signed all its draftees it would have 65 players, five over the contract maximum. It takes a unanimous vote to make the change.

The teams will select in the order of their finish in the 1957 standings from last to first with the championship club last. In the cases of ties the deadlocked teams will toss a coin for the first pick and then alternate in succeeding rounds.

- Here is the order of selection:
1. Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers
 2. Philadelphia Eagles
 3. Chicago Bears
 4. Washington Redskins
 5. Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Rams
 6. New York Giants and Baltimore Colts
 7. San Francisco 49ers
 8. Cleveland Browns
 9. Detroit Lions.

After the draft, the owners meet in executive session to take up such matters as congressional recommendations for changes in the league's constitution and by-laws, playing rules, schedules, and expansion regulations.

Here are the first four rounds of the National Football League draft as made last Dec. 1.

BALTIMORE — Leonard Lyles, Louisville, back; Bob Stranicky, Colorado, back; Joe Nicky, West Virginia, center; Les Walters, Penn State, end; John Gunkl, West Virginia, guard; Will Deversall, SMU end; Ed Cooke, Maryland, end; Eric Barnes, Purdue, back.

CHICAGO CARDINALS — King Hill, Rice quarterback; bonus choice, John Crow, Texas A&M, back; Jim McCawker, Pittsburgh, tackle; Bobby Jack Oliver, Baylor, back; Nicky, West Virginia, center; Detroit — Alex Karras, Iowa, tackle; Wayne Walker, Idaho, center; Dan Caraway, Michigan, back.

GREEN BAY — Dan Currie, Michigan State, center; Jim Taylor, Louisiana State, back; Dick Christy, North Carolina State, back; Ray Nitschke, Illinois, back; Jerry Kramer, Idaho, guard.

LOS ANGELES — Dan Currie, Michigan State, center; Jim Taylor, Louisiana State, back; Dick Christy, North Carolina State, back; Ray Nitschke, Illinois, back; Jerry Kramer, Idaho, guard.

PHILADELPHIA — Walt Kowalsky, Michigan State, back; Proverb Jacobs, Dan Caraway, Michigan, back; Frank Rigney, Iowa, tackle.

PITTSBURGH — Larry Krutko, West Virginia, back; Bill Kruber, Oklahoma, guard.

SAN FRANCISCO — Charles Kruger, Texas A&M, tackle; Jim Pace, Michigan, back; Bob Newman, Washington State, back; Ray Nitschke, Illinois, back.

WASHINGTON — Mike Sommer, Georgia Tech, back; Mike Flowers, Georgia Tech, back; Bill Anderson, Tennessee, back; Dan Nolan, Lehigh, back.

Some teams have more than four selections and others less as the result of previous trades involving future draft choices.

Al Watrous Ties for 6th Place

Sarazen Wins Seniors

(Special to The Pontiac Press)

DUNEDIN, Fla. — "The older you get the nicer they feel."

Gene Sarazen was talking after a brilliant last round rally enabled him to capture his second PGA Seniors golf champion-

ship yesterday with a 73-71-70-288 chart.

"It's been so long, I didn't know I'd get such a kick out of winning at 56."

When Sarazen teed off he was in a tie for 4th place, five strokes be-

hind Mortie Dutra of Calexico, Calif., who had led all the way, three shots behind Ed Burke of New Haven, Conn., and two behind Charles Sheppard of West Newton, Mass.

But while Sarazen was firing his two-under-par 70, Sheppard was taking a 75 for 291, Burke a 78 for 293 and Dutra an 82 for 295.

Bill Black, of Ludington, Mich., shot a 75 to tie Burke for 3rd place and Jules Blanton of West Palm Beach slipped in with a 72 for 294 and 5th place, dropping Dutra into a tie for 6th with defending champion Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., and three others. Par for the 6,589-yard PGA National Course is 35-37-72.

Watrous finished like a champion but, as he said, it came about three days too late.

Watrous, the 1957 winner, fired a two-over-par 74 in yesterday's final round for a 295 total and a tie for sixth place.

He saved one of his best shots of the tournament for the final hole — a 6-iron approach that sent the ball dead to the flag, missing the hole by less than half an inch and rolling about 14 inches past. He knocked in a wobbly putt for his birdie.

Scores of other Michigan players: Bill Black, Ludington, 75-293; Jim Barfield, Grand Rapids, 75-298; Reggie Myles, East Lansing, 75-304; Bill Graham, Bloomfield, 74-309; and O. W. Beaupre, Utica, 77-309.

Watch Special 1958 Bowlerama Page Wednesday

Don't miss Wednesday's sports section of THE PRESS for a special page feature on the 2nd annual Bowlerama which will start next week.

- What are your odds in the prize list?
- How many prizes, gifts and trophies can you win?
- Who are the latest leaders as the oldest entries?

Wheaton Cagers Rip Wayne State, 88-54

DETROIT — Wheaton built up a 22-point lead in the first half and went on to defeat Wayne State, 88-54, in an intercollegiate basketball game last night.

The Illinois college took a 12-3 advantage in the first five minutes and led 50-22 at halftime.

Mel Peterson and Bob Whitehead led Wheaton with 19 points each. Winfield Henry was high for Wayne State with 17. Wheaton now has a 13-1 record. Wayne State is 4-6.

Chisox Sign Goodman

CHICAGO — The Chicago Sox and Cleveland first baseman, White Sox announced the signing had a 14-10 record for Davenport, Iowa, in the Three I League.

Esposito, primarily a third baseman, starred defensively in 94 games for the Sox last year, batting .205.

The number of players agreeing to 1958 terms now is 18. The newest additions, besides Goodman, are utility infielder Sammy Esposito and pitcher Hal Trosky Jr.

Last season Goodman batted .294 and has a lifetime major league average of .306.

Trosky, son of the former White

Only 7 Days To Enter Press Bowlerama

Wrigley Plans Area Expansion

Oakland to Share in \$20 Million Building Program This Year

Oakland County will share in a \$20,000,000 store and warehouse expansion program announced Monday by ACF-Wrigley Stores.

Of the 20 million total, 15 million will be spent for 24 stores and a warehouse in Michigan. Walled Lake is listed as the site for one of these, with construction slated to start this year.

ACF-Wrigley sales will be boosted to 450 million dollars this year by the 45-store expansion, the bulk of which will be completed in 1958, according to Nathan W. Lurie, vice chairman of the board of directors.

As part of the expansion, the company will build a giant warehouse on a 138-acre site in Livonia. Fourteen new stores will go up in Ohio, while others are planned for Oklahoma and Texas.

Business Notes

Pontiac Aetna Life Insurance Co agent Edwin L. McNamara is attending a special training course at the firm's home office in Hartford, Conn. The four-week course consists of study of the company's estate control plan, and a method of analyzing and increasing personal life insurance programs.

B. James Theodoroff, 1108 W. Fourteen Mile Rd., Birmingham was appointed a trustee officer of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co., at a board of directors meeting last week.

A former Pontiac resident, Theodoroff graduated from the University of Michigan Law School and is a member of the Detroit Bar Assn. He began his trust career in 1949.

Frank Thomas, 2652 W. Walton Blvd., Waterford Township, was named Director Corp. salesman of the year recently. A representative for the industrial chemical and cleaner corporation, Thomas was honored for his outstanding sales record for the second time in three years.

Retired Workman Accuses Chrysler

DETROIT (AP)—A retired Chrysler Corp. employee has filed suit for four million dollars in Circuit Court charging that the automotive firm profited from one of his ideas but failed to reward him.

Elon G. Weaver of Detroit said in the suit yesterday that other Chrysler employees and officials filed patents on his suggestion of a process for salvaging waste in the company's paint department.

Weaver, a former paint department foreman, said the patents were turned over to Industrial Coating Engineers, Inc., with Chrysler retaining 60 per cent interest.

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Selected Issues Rise on Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected issues made some progress early today in an otherwise irregular stock market. Trading was quiet. Gains and losses of fractions to around a point spotted the list of key stocks.

Issues of New York Central and Allegheny Corp., both headed by the late Robert R. Young, simmered down after their activity yesterday following Young's suicide and a favorable U.S. supreme court decision regarding Allegheny.

New York Central eased. Allegheny common was unchanged at 5 1/4 on an opening block of 4,000 shares. Allegheny prior preferred rose 1/8.

U. S. Steel, with a quarterly report on earnings and dividends due after the close, rose a fraction. Chrysler was ahead around a point as its Jupiter-C missile awaited an effort to propel an earth satellite into space.

Martin Co. dropped 1 1/2 at 33 on two blocks. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil rose 1 at 30 on 2,300 shares.

Motors were generally firm. Rails were easy despite a fractional advance by Chesapeake & Ohio.

Kennecott was up around a point despite a drop in the world copper price. Slight gains were made by Youngstown Sheet, Ford, Du Pont, international paper and radio corp.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Wednesday.

Produce

Fruits	
Apples, Delicious, bu.	\$4.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	3.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	2.25
Vegetables	
Beets, topped, bu.	2.00
Carrots, topped, bu.	2.75
Celery root (dus), bu.	1.50
Celery root (dus), bu.	1.50
Horseradish, pk baskets	1.75
Leeks, bu.	1.75
Turnips, topped, bu.	2.75
Onion, Dry, 40-lb. bu.	1.25
Parsley, bush (bush) dms.	1.25
Spinach, bu.	1.75
Peas, snap, 40-lb. bu.	1.75
Radishes, bush (bush) dms.	1.75
Squash, Delicious, bu.	1.75

Poultry

DETROIT, Jan. 27 (AP)—Eggs, 10-b. Detroit, cases included, federal-state grades: Whites, Grade A, Jumbo, 50; extra large, 43; large, 42; medium, 41; small, 39; small, 38; Grade B, large, 38; medium, 37; small, 36; Grade C, large, 36; medium, 35; small, 34; Grade D, large, 34; medium, 33; small, 32; Grade E, large, 32; medium, 31; small, 30; Grade F, large, 30; medium, 29; small, 28; Grade G, large, 28; medium, 27; small, 26; Grade H, large, 26; medium, 25; small, 24; Grade I, large, 24; medium, 23; small, 22; Grade J, large, 22; medium, 21; small, 20; Grade K, large, 20; medium, 19; small, 18; Grade L, large, 18; medium, 17; small, 16; Grade M, large, 16; medium, 15; small, 14; Grade N, large, 14; medium, 13; small, 12; Grade O, large, 12; medium, 11; small, 10; Grade P, large, 10; medium, 9; small, 8; Grade Q, large, 8; medium, 7; small, 6; Grade R, large, 6; medium, 5; small, 4; Grade S, large, 4; medium, 3; small, 2; Grade T, large, 2; medium, 1; small, 0.

Livestock

DETROIT, Jan. 27 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs—salable 1900. Market not established.

Madison Heights Man Stands Mute to Charge

Arraigned Monday on a charge of armed robbery, Edward C. Knight, of 27850 Darnmouth Rd., Madison Heights, stood mute. Circuit Court Judge George B. Hartick entered a plea of innocent for Knight.

He is accused of robbing a woman of \$16 in Royal Oak on Dec. 19. Failing to furnish a \$5,000 bond, Knight is held in Oakland County Jail.

Oranges were mentioned in Chinese writings of 2200 B.C.

Lake HATEFUL OF RAIN

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS

BRING QUICK RELIEF
DRINK-FLAVOR

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS

BRING QUICK RELIEF
DRINK-FLAVOR

Inquiry on CAB Delayed by House

WASHINGTON (INS)—Allegations of "White House interference" with decisions of the Civil Aeronautics Board were left hanging today as a House committee swung its investigation to other regulatory agencies.

Questioning of CAB Chairman James L. Durfee was dropped as the committee moved on to testimony by the chairmen of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Federal Trade Commission.

Subcommittee Chairman Morgan Moulder (D-Mo) said he "hoped we will go into this (CAB matter) next week" when charges of misconduct by various agencies will be aired. This week's hearings are limited to a general study of basic laws governing the independent agencies will be aired. This week's hearings are limited to a general study of basic laws governing the independent agencies.

Committee Counsel Bernard Schwartz said the CAB has held up for two years its original decision to grant overseas flights to the non-scheduled airlines. The delay ensued, he said, after a letter to the CAB from White House Counsel Gerald Morgan.

Schwartz asked Durfee whether he thought it was improper for a party involved in a CAB decision to go to the Bureau of the Budget or the White House to try to get the decision changed. Durfee replied that it would be "irregular" but he could not answer for someone else what would be proper for him.

Cave-In Gobbles Fence, Threatens Texan's Home

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Teacher Arthur E. Goddard, who has watched a mysterious hole in his front yard spread menacingly toward his house for three days, said today he isn't really worried that it will gobble up his home.

But his wife and dog Michele aren't as confident.

"The city is going to have to do something when that street caves in," Mrs. Goddard warned. The dog sat beside the hole all day, barking away and howling as it spread, inching slowly toward the house.

The hole was discovered Saturday when it was four feet wide and five feet deep. The Goddards erected a fence around it, but the fence tumbled into the hole, which has spread to a width of eight feet.

Guy Moss, an engineer for a utility company, thinks the hole is caused by a leak in a sewer which absorbed dirt, and that recent rains loosened the top soil, causing it to spread.

Tax Time Here for Farmers

Internal Revenue Unit Reports New Wrinkles in Income Levy

WASHINGTON (INS)—Income tax time for farmers has begun—and Internal Revenue agents are reminding them that there are some new wrinkles in the law this year.

Farmers who did not file an estimate of their 1957 tax by Jan. 15 must send in the final form and pay their entire tax by Feb. 15. Farmers who filed the estimate have until April 15 to settle up.

This law applies to every farmer who had a total gross income—not net income—of more than \$600 last year. The return must be filed whether any tax is owed or not.

The only exceptions are farmers over 65, who don't have to file a return unless their gross income was more than \$1,200.

Changes in the tax law make a difference in the Social Security tax—and have brought some headaches to farmers.

Internal Revenue officials point that if you hired a farm worker and paid him \$150 or more in cash, or if he worked for you on an hourly basis for 20 days or more, you have to pay Social Security taxes on the cash wages.

A "share-farmer," however, is considered self-employed and pays taxes on that basis. To the tax collectors, a "share farmer" is a man who farms on contract or helps make management decisions or does physical work on a share basis.

The "self-employment tax" for Social Security amounts to three and three-eighths per cent. It must be paid in addition to any income tax.

Normally, no self-employment tax is collected unless net earnings amount to \$400 or more, but returns must be filed—even if no income tax return is sent in.

Old Malt Firm May Quit Detroit

Supplier for Breweries Claims City Tax Burden Too High

DETROIT (AP)—An 81-year-old Detroit malt firm says it plans to move because of what a spokesman described as excessive city taxes.

Otto C. Krohn, secretary of H. W. Rickel & Co., wrote the city council that the company is considering three sites where he said taxes are "lower."

Krohn said a survey revealed Detroit had a heavier tax burden than three other cities in which Rickel & Co. has competitors. He said the firm made a profit of \$140,000, after taxes, for the fiscal year that ended July 1, 1957.

The firm is a supplier for Detroit breweries.

The council referred Krohn's letter to the city's Board of Assessors with a request for an immediate report.

News in Brief

Jack S. Wendell, 51, of 12 Downing Ct., pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk driving, Monday, before Municipal Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum, and paid a fine of \$100 and was sentenced to serve two days in the Oakland County Jail.

Floyd K. Alcorn, 46, of 1845 Beechmont Rd., Keego Harbor, paid a fine of \$30 plus \$10 costs, Monday, after pleading guilty to charges of reckless driving before West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle.

Clyde J. Swift, 29, of 2387 Island View Dr., West Bloomfield Township, was found guilty of reckless driving by Keego Harbor Justice James Southart, Monday, and paid a fine of \$60 plus \$15 costs.

Complete Line of Reconditioned Furniture and Appliances for sale at reasonable prices. The Salvation Army Red Shield Store, 118 W. Lawrence St.

Backenstoe Book Store, 15 E. Lawrence, clearance sale: School bags, games, novelty gifts, 1/2 price. Other items at cost.

Crofoot Cubs Induct Newcomers to Pack

New members Patrick McGuire and Warren Lake and three new den mothers were inducted at the Crofoot School Cub Scout Pack 8 meeting last night.

Nine Cubs received awards. Retiring Cubmaster Kenneth H. Goff introduced the new Cubmaster, John E. Stepieton.

Hospital Credit Union Directors Elected

Seven members were elected to the board of directors of the newly-established St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Credit Union at the first annual meeting held last night at the McAuley Nursing School auditorium.

Elected were Ralph Lownds, Fredonia Bourdon, Jack Irwin, Mrs. Leo Robertson, Marion Ballard, Arthur Kinney and Edward Phillips.

The credit committee will consist of Mrs. Ulysses Barnett, Roger Kidwell and Gladys Hazlett. Serving on the supervisory committee will be Margaret Miller, Mrs. Arthur Kinney and Harold Brady.

The credit union was organized last October. It has total assets of \$4,037 and a membership of 202.

Charge Was Reckless, Not Drunk Driving

Benny Garcia, 29, of 629 Granada Dr., pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving rather than drunk driving before Sylvan Lake Justice Joseph J. Leavy, as was reported by the Sylvan Lake Police Department last week. Garcia paid a fine of \$30 plus \$20 costs.

Hunt Girl, 15, Boy Friend in Slaying of Parents, Child

LINCOLN, Neb. (INS)—A widespread search was ordered today for a 15-year-old girl and her teenage boy friend following discovery of the bodies of the girl's mother, stepfather and half-sister in outbuildings behind the family home in Lincoln, Neb.

The victims were Marion S. Bartlett, 57, a night watchman, his wife, Velda, 36, and their daughter, Betty Jean, 2.

An autopsy last night showed wounds caused by a small caliber weapon in the heads of the parents and cuts on their bodies that may be stab wounds.

The child, whose body was found in a cardboard box, apparently died of a fractured skull but there also were lacerations on her body although no indication of a bullet wound.

Visiting Judge on Bench Here

To Allow Holland More Time on Twelve Town Drain Case

Oakland County will have a visiting judge on the Circuit Court bench for four days next week to allow Judge H. Russell Holland more time to reach an opinion on the Twelve Town storm drain case.

Judge William J. Weipert Jr. from the 38th Circuit of Monroe County, will be here beginning Feb. 4.

C. Richard Smith, assignment clerk for the Oakland court, said Judge Weipert will hear only civil cases through Friday, Feb. 1. All will involve jury trials as the first term of court begins Monday.

Judge Holland has had the drain case under advisement since December, but because of a heavy load of cases has been unable to hand down an opinion.

Southfield and Troy began suits against the Oakland County Drainage Board charging irregularities in setting up project costs. It is also charged that the state statute under which the \$41-million project was established is unconstitutional.

Appoint Three Persons to GM Field Relations

General Motors Public Relations staff has announced three appointments in the field relations section to become effective Feb. 1.

Frank R. Farone will become manager of the Cleveland public relations office succeeding Gaylord M. Coffin who is being reassigned. Thomas L. Pond is succeeding Farone as regional public relations manager at Dallas.

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Wall St. Calm After Early Stir

Suicide Taken in Stride

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street yesterday took the suicide of Robert R. Young in stride.

The major excitement spurred by the colorful financier's death came early in the day.

The stock market ticker was delayed an hour and 27 minutes in arranging an opening in New York Central stock. Young, who took his own life at West Palm Beach, Fla., last Saturday, was chairman of the railroad.

Brokers reported an avalanche of orders, on both buying and selling sides, for Central stock and it took time to arrange the opening price.

New York Central finally opened at \$15.37, off 12 cents from Friday, and closed at \$15.50, unchanged. It was the third most active stock on the list.

Ford Takes Lid Off New Thunderbird

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. plans a soft-top convertible model in its four-passenger Thunderbird line in which the top retracts fully into the trunk space area.

The conventional design drops the top into a well behind the rear seat.

After the retracting soft-top folds into the trunk, the trunk deck moves back into place, concealing the top. The same principle is used by Ford in its retractable hardtop convertible.

The first of the new line of Thunderbird models, a four-passenger hardtop, is scheduled for introduction next month. It replaces the former two-passenger model, discontinued several weeks ago.

The new hardtop will be presented in 12 solid colors and 36 two-tone combinations. The soft-top convertible will be offered in 12 body colors with white, green, blue or black top.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan, a noted marine biologist, maintains a laboratory in the Imperial Palace and has published a scholarly book on sea horses, the National Geographic Society reports.

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Girl-Murderer Adjudged Sane

Will Be Sentenced on
February 10 for Death
of Her Roommate

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Suzanne Elaine Soule, found sane by the same jury which convicted her of second-degree murder in the slaying of her roommate, will be sentenced Feb. 10.

Her conviction carries a five-year to life sentence. The actual term is set by the State Adult Authority.

Superior Court Judge Frank Blum said at the end of the sanity trial yesterday he will recommend she be transferred from Corona State Prison for Women to a state mental hospital for extensive psychiatric treatment.

The sad-faced 20-year-old former typist from Freeport, N. Y., was convicted of the bludgeoning and stabbing of Catherine (Kit) Elvins, 19, Seattle, last July 24.

Foreman Robert J. Foster said the jury had stood at 11-1 for sanity for more than three hours. The lone holdout, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Cavanaugh of San Bruno, said later: "There's an awfully thin line between the definitions of medical and legal sanity."

Foster said: "We thought it was an impulsive act, a crime of passion. There was definitely malice but not premeditation."

Dist. Atty. Keith Sorenson, in pleading for a first-degree murder verdict which would have meant death or life imprisonment, had argued Elaine had killed in order to get possession of a check for \$160 Miss Elvin had.

Defense attorneys John A. Cost and G. Brooks Lee said they were disappointed but "it was a terribly difficult decision for the jury."

"We will have to talk with her parents and look at the record before we decide about a motion for a new trial," Cost said.

Oakland Mothers Conducting Drive to Fight Polio

More than 6,000 Oakland County mothers will attempt to contact every home in the county tomorrow night to receive contributions for the March of Dimes.

The women participating in the annual Mothers' March of Polio will be seeking the thousands of lighted porchlights which symbolize the welcome mat for them.

The women are joining with millions of mothers across the nation in observance of the 20th anniversary of the March of Dimes. During this time, direct financial aid has been given to 325,000 victims of polio, according to Mrs. Ceberet C. Jeffries, chairman of the Pontiac Mothers' March.

Last year the county mothers collected \$87,474 during the march. The march will be conducted in South Lyon Friday night.

Plows Used Uniquely

WELLS BEACH, Maine (AP) — There was no snow, but the snow plows were put to good use anyway. They were used to clear a path for fire equipment after high seas piled slippery seaweed outside the fire station.

Supplemental Unemployment Benefits 'Too Small'

Workers Irked Over UAW Money Plan

DETROIT (INS) — Unemployed auto workers are learning the difference between "supplemental unemployment benefits" and "guaranteed annual wage" — and they don't like it much.

"SUB" looked good to Walter Reuther's powerful United Auto Workers Union three years ago when it couldn't get "GAW."

Now the union is asking for much higher "SUB" benefits and it may even switch back to a demand for "GAW" if its current "share-the-profits" plan is derailed by the industry.

"The SUB plan won in contract talks three years ago was only a part of the asked for 100 per cent guaranteed annual wage," Reuther said. "We accepted it then just to get our foot in the door and start on a principle."

The "principle" as it works today guarantees laid-off workers 65 per cent of their net pay the first four weeks and 60 per cent for the next 22 weeks.

The payments are based on state unemployment benefits, with the difference between this and the percentage of the worker's pay being made up from the "SUB" fund.

When new contract talks open soon the union will ask for 80 per cent for a full 52 weeks.

Most companies contribute five cents per worker per hour to the "SUB" fund.

NEED SENIORITY

Usually workers need one year's seniority with the company to qualify for "SUB." Benefit checks can vary from one week's payment up to 26 weeks, depending on the terms of the contract and the size of SUB funds.

Because there hasn't been any great unemployment until now, many workers are finding out for the first time just how the plan works.

"My last SUB check was for only five dollars," a disgruntled laid-off auto worker said while he shivered in a long line outside a Michigan Employment Security Office.

This worker thought that an increase to 80 per cent of his net pay would be better, but another unemployed man was doubtful about even that amount.

Arthur Phipps of UAW Local 227 at the Chrysler-DeSoto plant in Detroit, lamented:

"SUB doesn't help out much. My unemployment compensation check was for \$43 and my latest SUB only added about \$7.50."

Joseph Moskwa of Dodge Local 3 said his last benefit came to three dollars, but added "every little bit helps out."

Moskwa, who has a wife and two children to support, said red tape sometimes prevents checks from arriving when needed:

"You have to wait too long. Sometimes over a month."

Moskwa added he felt SUB should be extended from 26 to 52 weeks. He gestured to the crowd of check seekers—part of the 190,000 jobless workers now in the Detroit area—and asked:

"Where can a man find a job in six months with four million in the nation out of work?"

Ray Timothy, an inspector in a Detroit plant, said he had been happy with receiving a "substantial" SUB check for four weeks in a row. Then, he said it suddenly dropped to his final payment of \$4.50 with the notation on the back "Sub funds exhausted."

He explained the program at the company where he worked wasn't established long enough to

build up a fund which would last during a prolonged layoff.

Leonard Woodcock, a UAW vice

president, stated enough funds have been built up during the last three years to finance an 80 per cent SUB plan.

The union spokesman estimated SUB funds at \$85 million for General Motors; \$36 million for Ford Motor Co., and \$22.5 million for Chrysler Corp.

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