

Hope Grows for President's Recovery

Workers Prepare for UF Campaign



PLAN UF DRIVE—Workers in the Commercial Division of the Pontiac Area, United Fund were briefed during a breakfast meeting this morning at the Hotel Waldron. Shown with Commercial Division Chairman H. Wayne Gabert (second from right) are from left, Harry J. Woodman, Ralph Eastridge and Addison K. Oakley, co-chairmen.

Market Starts Comeback With Surge of Buying

Tape Recorder Behind in Early Hours; Some Gains Whittled Down

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rebounded vigorously today in sympathy with good news from President Eisenhower's sickbed in Denver.

Security prices recouped generous amounts of the nearly 13 billion dollars erased yesterday in the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The ticker tape, which records the price of every stock transaction within seconds, was running 15 minutes behind at the end of the first hour in the rush of orders to pick up bargains after yesterday's tumble.

Within the first hour the exchange had to resort to printing "flash prices" on the tape—a kind of shorthand device to keep traders informed on prices of major stocks without giving the full price and amount of the trades.

Gains ran to between \$1 and \$4 a share while losses were small, running to about \$1 at worst.

Bethlehem Steel was up \$2.87, Aluminum Ltd. \$2.46, Kennecott Copper \$2.50, General Motors \$2.37, Du Pont \$2, and Standard Oil (NJ) \$1.50.

Among losers were Santa Fe, off \$1, Sears Roebuck \$1 and American Telephone & Telegraph 50 cents.

In London and Milan, however, the stock markets continued yesterday's decline.

The market recoiled from the news of President Eisenhower's illness yesterday in its worst setback since the Great Crash of 1929.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks plunged \$11.40 to \$170.10. It was the biggest break since Oct. 28, 1929, when the average tumbled \$15.40, the sharpest decline on record.

While waves of uncertainty swept through the floor of the exchange, business spokesmen and economists remained firm in their conviction that the current business boom was solid.

Many economists said the administration's policies toward business seemed well defined for 1956 and there was no reason why the President's illness should have any effect on business in 1955.

Rain, Cloudy Skies Predicted for Today

Raincoats and umbrellas will have to be worn this afternoon according to the U. S. Weather Bureau. The weatherman says it is to be mostly cloudy today and tonight with occasional light showers ending this evening.

Tomorrow is expected to be partly cloudy with a high near 70 degrees.

The weatherman foresees temperatures averaging about normal. The normal maximum is 69 degrees and the normal minimum 50 degrees. It will be cooler Thursday and warmer over the weekend.

Today's high in Pontiac is expected to be between 65 and 69 degrees. Tonight the mercury may drop as low as 56.

Downtown today's low before 8 a.m. was 51 degrees. The thermometer registered 64 at 1 p.m.

Contest Winner Receives Check



FINAL BONANZAGRAM WINNER—Mrs. Irene Crisp, secretary at Pontiac Motor Division and wife of Police Capt. William A. Crisp, accepts a \$1,100 check as her prize for solving the Pontiac Press Bonanzagram Contest. Presenting the check is Howard H. Fitzgerald, III, Press business manager. Mrs. Crisp, of 1570 N. Perry St., learned of her good fortune while vacationing at Au Train in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Her son, William Jr., 30, was the first to solve the puzzle three months ago. He won \$1,420.

Chess, Checkers Show Activates Local Players

Local checkers and chess players are sharpening their wits and practicing opening and defense moves as they prepare to try their skill against a world champion at mixed play in the Pontiac Press-sponsored exhibition next week.

The event is scheduled for Stevens Hall, Pike at Williams Sts. at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 4.

Newell W. Banks, who holds the world's championship speed record at mixed chess and checkers, will take on all comers simultaneously, and in addition will play three games of blindfolded checkers at the same time.

The competition is open to all and no admission will be charged.

Competition was razor-edged today, as checkers and chess fans in Pontiac and nearby communities rounded up some stiff opposition for Banks.

Top interest centered on a 16-year-old chess player, Dennis Gibson of 137 Osceola Dr., who beat Banks in a similar exhibition last year in Detroit.

"I don't expect to beat him a second time," Dennis said. "I think he knows I'm coming and he'll pay a tight game. But I'll be in there trying."

But others were not so sure of Denny's defeat. Donald G. Rofe of 64 Matthews St., a tool and die maker with Fisher Body Division and member of a local Chess and Checkers Club, thinks Denny will offer stiff competition.

"I've played against Banks—he has memory plus ability and that's hard to beat," Rofe said. "He's top flight, but I look for Denny to give him a real battle."

Denny, a all-A student at Pontiac High School, has been playing since he was 9. His dad, Fred Gibson, also a chess fan, said he'd be there rooting for



NEWELL W. BANKS

his son, and might play himself "just for the fun."

Rofe, who plays in postal tournaments said he expected to take Banks on at the exhibition.

"I've played Banks twice but never won, although I was among the finalists in one exhibition. This time I hope for a draw. I've been playing by mail, and my game has improved," Rofe said.

Smoky Trail to Jail

NEW YORK (INS)—Some men will go a long way for a smoke but ex-convict Robert L. Seaman may go to prison. He's being held without bail today on charges of stealing 17,000 cigars from a cigar company.

Ike Sleeps Well All Night; Eats Moderate Lunch

Doctors Say Two Weeks of 'Cautious Optimism' Will Be Necessary

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower enjoyed "a very good night," his hospital physicians reported early today.

A 7 a.m. MST bulletin from Fitzsimons Army Hospital said:

"The President had a very good night.

"He slept almost continuously from 8 o'clock last night until 6:15 this morning."

The medical advisory note was put out by Col. George M. Powell, chief of the hospital's medical department, and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician.

The hospital bulletins reporting Eisenhower's satisfactory progress served to raise hopes for his full recovery another notch.

But the cautious optimism was sharply tempered by the note of warning sounded by one of his heart specialist physicians.

TWO WEEK WAIT

"For the first two weeks we keep our fingers crossed," said Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston in reporting here yesterday on the President's condition.

The two weeks won't be up until Oct. 6.

White did say the prospects for Eisenhower's complete recovery within two months are "reasonably good," barring complications. But he added that complications "can still come," particularly during the first two weeks after an attack.

At a news conference before flying back to Boston, White also said the President should be "physically able" to serve a second term if he wants to.

But the physician called the presidency one of the toughest jobs in the world and declared he had "no conviction one way or the other" as to whether Eisenhower should run for re-election.

The likelihood remained that members of the President's family will urge him to stand aside in 1956. For that matter, it seems quite likely they won't need to urge him. Eisenhower, who will be 63 Oct. 14, said in August the state of his health would be a factor in his decision about running again.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

A bulletin from Fitzsimons Army Hospital at 9:10 last night said:

"This has been a very comfortable day for the President. His satisfaction has been good."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

2 Robberies Hit Service Stations

Bandits Strike Twice, Collect \$1,367 During Evening Raids

Two armed robberies within 20 minutes of each other netted pistol brandishing bandits \$1,367 during the night, Pontiac and State Police said.

Troopers of the Pontiac Post said two men, armed with a long-barreled revolver, took \$217 from the till at the Square Deal filling station, Drayton Plains, after forcing attendant Floyd Mayo, 23, to lie on the floor. They also took Mayo's billfold containing \$15.

Mayo told officers that only one of the men described as about 25 and blond, entered the station while the other remained outside. He was unable to tell whether the pair fled in a car or on foot.

Twenty minutes later, at about 12:10 a.m., two men, one armed with a snub-nosed, blue steel revolver, entered a Speedway filling station at 125 Oakland Ave., where they took \$1,150.

Attendant Norman Lilleyman, of Drayton Plains, said the pair ordered him to open the safe at gunpoint, struck him on the jaw and tied him to the safe handle with a piece of electric cord.

Lilleyman, who was making out the day's reports at the time, was freed minutes later by customers. He said the bandits fled on foot.

Officers stated Lilleyman was able to describe only one of the men as follows: 32-35 years old, 160 to 170 pounds, wearing a khaki jacket and blue jeans.

Eddie, Debbie Married at Resort in the Catskills

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (AP)—Singer Eddie Fisher and actress Debbie Reynolds were married last night in a brief ceremony at the Catskill Mountains resort where Eddie embarked on his career to stardom.

Six years ago, Eddie was introduced to a hotel night club audience here as a "young man who will be one of the country's most important singers."

Last night Sullivan County Judge Lawrence Cooke united him with the blonde, diminutive actress in a three-minute ceremony attended only by some 30 relatives and close friends.

The ceremony, originally planned for Sunday, was postponed until last night because of Yom Kippur, Jewish day of atonement. Eddie is of the Jewish faith.

Debbie is a Protestant.

The newlyweds smiled throughout most of the ceremony, except when they repeated their marital vows. Their voices rang clear in the living room of a cottage of a friend adjoining Grossinger's Hotel.

Eddie kissed his bride with gusto and she gave out a loud sigh. This was the first marriage for both the 26-year-old Eddie and the 23-year-old Debbie.

Clad in a white lace ballerina-length dress with a full skirt and velvet trimming, Debbie carried a Bible that had belonged to her grandfather. On her head was a white cap with a short veil.

An old friend of Debbie's school days at her home town of Burbank, Calif., Miss Jeanette Johnson, served as maid of honor.

Eddie dressed in a charcoal suit with a silk foulard tie, had his manager, Milton Blackstone, as best man.

A reception for the family and friends followed, with a five-foot, six-tier wedding cake dominating the room.

The ceremony was delayed about an hour due to the late arrival of Mrs. Kate Stupp, the bridegroom's mother.

Joseph Fisher, Eddie's father, was there too.

Present also were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds of Burbank, Calif., Debbie's parents, and Eddie's two brothers and four sisters.

The newlyweds left for a one-day honeymoon in the Catskills. They did not disclose their destination.

UF Volunteers Receive Briefing

Three Division Workers Meet for Breakfast, Planning Session

The first of three pre-campaign breakfasts for Pontiac Area United Fund solicitors was held at the Hotel Waldron this morning aimed at briefing workers for a strong start in this year's drive which begins Oct. 11.

Assembled today were volunteers in the foods, automotive and public service divisions headed by Ralph Eastridge.

H. Wayne Gabert Commercial Division chairman, pointed out that the job of raising \$562,175 must be done if 35 service agencies in the UF package are to function effectively in 1955.

Solicitors received their campaign material, were briefed on their use and given opportunity to ask questions. They were then shown a film outlining efficient methods of solicitation.

Eastridge was assisted by three group chairmen: James F. Nye, foods group; Robert B. Oliver, automotive and David R. Ewalt, public service.

Tomorrow morning the second group, under Addison K. Oakley, will meet at the Waldron. The last session will be held Oct. 4 under co-chairman Dr. George N. Petroff.

The construction and government groups, headed by Harry J. Woodman, are briefing their workers in small groups. Woodman's group chairmen are Daniel Murphy and J. Cecil Cox.

Son's One Up on Father

NEW YORK (INS)—Michael F. Chiques of New York thinks the saying "Like father, like son," is all mixed up. His son's wife gave birth to triplets two years ago. Sunday, Chiques' wife gave birth to twins.

Fall Fashion Prevue for Pontiac Women

Interested in what Pontiac women will wear this fall? The Press will give you a prelude of what some of the women you know have chosen for their fall and winter wardrobes.

Wednesday a special section will present fall fashions starring local women and local fashions.

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Science Is Winning the War Against Heart Disease

Editor's Note—The amount of work your heart does is almost beyond belief. In a year, it beats 36 million times. Often it goes on and on, until some other disease brings death. More often, it gives up. Why? Medical science doesn't know all the answers, but it is making progress. What it is doing is outlined in a series of articles, of which this is the first.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
—AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower's heart attack comes just at the time medical science is scoring its first dramatic victories against the nation's leading killer.

Just 30 years ago, heart attacks like his killed 50 per cent of the men they struck.

Today 80 to 90 per cent survive the first attack.

And best of all, many go back

to normal lives and normal or nearly normal work. Most can live happily for many years.

This radical change was born of new knowledge, new drugs to combat high blood pressure, new heart surgery to repair defective hearts, heart-lung machines putting your own heart on a holiday and new tips of how to live with your heart and avoid trouble.

35,000,000 TIMES

Consider, first, this instrument of life's vitality, an organ the size of two fists. It beats and pulses 36 million times a year. Daily it pumps 4,320 gallons of blood through 60,000 miles of blood vessels—a distance 2½ times the earth's equator.

It rarely complains. It adjusts blood flow to the demands of

your body. But your heart has a secret—it rests between strokes.

Slightly less than half the time it is working. Better than half the time, it relaxes.

Why is it vulnerable to the heart attack, the coronary thrombosis which the President suffered?

LIKE RUST IN PIPES

Your heart is a muscle. It also must have nourishment, brought to it by the blood. So your heart

sends some of its refreshed, oxygen-carrying blood through its own private system of arteries and veins.

These arteries, alone with others in the body, are susceptible to a clogging and narrowing process.

Deposits of fatty material can form inside the artery wall, narrowing and impeding the blood flow, much like rust collecting inside iron pipes. This process is called atherosclerosis, and is a form of hardening of arteries.

The clogging sometimes gradually cuts off the blood flow. Much more often, blood clots begin to form as the blood flows past the roughened area. The clot then suddenly shuts off the blood flow. This is the coronary thrombosis. The shutdown prevents oxygen and food from reaching part of the

heart muscle. Cells in the area served by the blocked artery die. But the heart is tough and sturdy. It can recover, if not too large an area of muscle has been hit.

Other coronary arteries can expand and stretch to begin taking blood into the affected area, or new blood vessels grow into it.

Normal repair processes form scar tissue in the deadened area. Scar tissue is not as good as normal healthy muscle tissue, but the heart can make a comeback to resume its pumping duties.

Complete rest gives the heart time to make repairs. Blood-thinning drugs can't dissolve the clot blocking an artery, but they can prevent it from spreading, or prevent complications such as clots forming in arteries of the legs

during the long period of rest. Drugs help relieve the pain.

NEW DRUGS HELP

Judicious use of blood-thinning or anticoagulant drugs, such as heparin and dicoumarol, is credited with a large role in boosting survival from heart attacks. Strict rest for a time, oxygen, digitalis, or other drugs as indicated, and other improvements in medical care have contributed a heavy share.

Another aid is the electrocardiogram—a map of the electrical action or conductivity of the heart. It can pretty well locate for physicians where the clot occurred, what areas of the heart were blocked, hence how serious the damage is, how treatment should be tailored.

Dr. Paul D. White, noted specialist (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

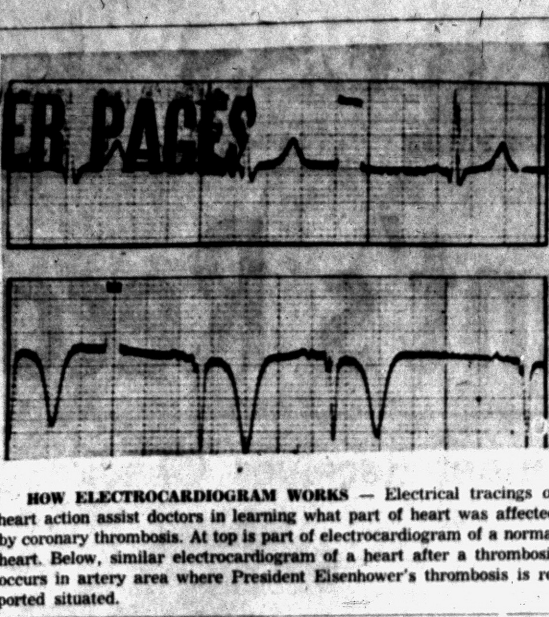
Administration
AKES WORKING

Ike's Team Tackles Job of Keeping Government Running Smoothly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower team worked today on plans for keeping the government running smoothly while the President recuperates from a heart attack.

A National Security Council meeting was scheduled for Thursday and a Cabinet session the following day, both under the gavel of Vice President Nixon.

Nixon announced yesterday these two top-level conferences would be concerned with matters "of a normal routine nature." But the question of how much presidential authority can be parceled out while Eisenhower is unable to perform his full duties was almost certain to arise.



Science Fights War Against Coronaries

(Continued from Page One)

ist who tended Eisenhower, pictures an optimistic outlook for the President, barring complications.

OUTLOOK IMPROVED

The outlook also is vastly improved today for the average man suffering his first heart attack.

"There is no justification for the pessimism and psychological invalidism which have been present up until now," declares a well-known New York specialist, Dr. Arthur M. Master, in a recent medical journal report.

Lately, scientists are turning up clues to answer the most critical question—the cause, and prevention, of the clogging of arteries.

MAJOR CAUSES

Heredity, diet, hormones, and physical and emotional stress all appear to play roles in this complicated chemical picture, says Dr. Robert Warner, assistant medical director of the American Heart Assn.

Some researchers suspect the main culprit is large molecules of a fatty material, cholesterol. It is contained in many foods; arteries also manufacture it. Some other authorities suspect diets too rich in fats generally.

Women are far less susceptible to coronary attacks. Does female sex hormone somehow protect them? One research team is giving female hormones to men who have had coronaries, to see if the hormone protects them from further attacks.

ATTENTION, FAT BOYS

Obesity is blamed for increasing chances of heart attacks. So is high blood pressure. Recent studies suggest obesity may not be a cause of coronaries in women, but is definitely related to such attacks in men.

Heart attacks claim far fewer victims among men in some other nations than the United States. Why? Diet, heredity, what?

Is the clogging or atherosclerotic process just a consequence of growing old? Evidence of coronary disease was found in three fourths of 300 young men, averaging 22 years old, who were killed in battle in Korea.

From such questions, from laboratory findings, from research, are coming clues to solve the mystery. There is no answer yet, no proven way to predict who may have a heart attack, or how to prevent the deadly toll exacted each year.

The great reason for optimism is that the search is on, and the pace is quickening.

Tomorrow: Successes against rheumatic fever, and high blood pressure.

Skeleton Rumor Reduced in Size to Three Bones

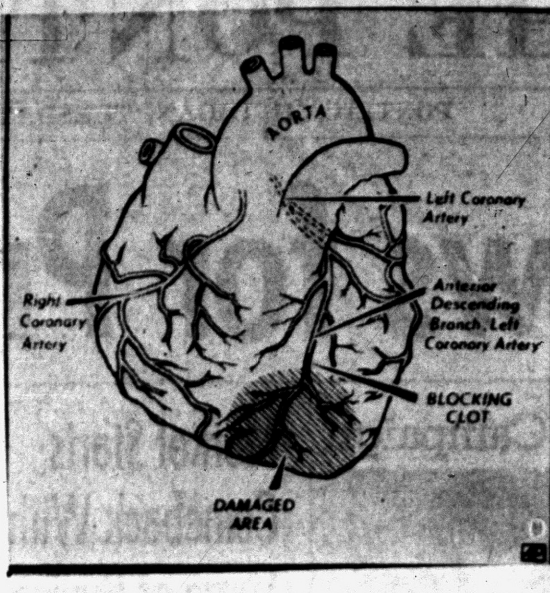
What had been rumored to be a human skeleton found by a Leonard man while enlarging his basement proved only three small bones when investigated by law officers yesterday.

Chief investigator for the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office Robert C. Miller and Sheriff's Detective Leo Hazen secured the bones from their finder, William Berndt, of 951 E. Leonard Rd. The biggest is six inches long.

Berndt said he found them Sept. 19 while digging about seven feet below ground level. They were in what appeared to be a wooden box about two feet wide and two feet deep. The wood had rotted making it impossible to determine the length of the box, he explained.

A similar box had been buried about three feet away, but Berndt found no bones in it. He moved into the home recently and could cast no light on origin of the find, said Miller.

The investigator took the bones this morning for examination by Dr. Richard E. Olson, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital pathologist.



WHERE PRESIDENT'S THROMBOSIS MAY BE — Reports on President Eisenhower's heart attack indicate that his coronary thrombosis, or clot, may be located in lower section of heart as denoted by black spot in simplified drawing of a human heart. Shaded area indicates lower section of heart which might be damaged from such a clot.

Pontiac City Affairs

City Line Franchise Bid Set for Meeting Tonight

Pontiac City Lines, Inc., is slated to submit its annual bid for authority to operate buses in Pontiac at tonight's City Commission meeting.

The city regularly grants a franchise to the bus company on a one-year basis.

Also up for Commission consideration will be a resolution passed by Hazel Park regarding enactment of regulations to control "smoky discharge" from Diesel-powered buses.

The 22-point agenda also includes a report from the city attorney on an agreement and maintenance bond for pavement on Canterbury drive and Roland road.

Public hearings are set on intention to construct the following:

- Sanitary sewer on Howland avenue from Delwood to Luther.
- Curb, gutter and drainage on Virginia avenue from Baldwin to Saginaw.
- Curb, gutter and drainage on Luther street from Franklin to Howland.
- Curb, gutter and drainage on Motor street from Rapid to Alton, and Pearl to Pilew.
- Drainage and related work on James street from Johnson to Florence.

Other hearings are scheduled on special assessment rolls for the following:

- Bituminous concrete recap of existing pavement, sidewalk and related work on Carleton court from Saginaw to east end of street.

Resolutions are set to receive special assessment rolls for the following:

- Water main in Telegraph road from Orchard Lake to Golf drive.
- Sanitary sewer on north side of Columbia avenue from Baldwin to Hollywood.
- Storm drains on portions of Pilew avenue, Bagley street, Pearl street, Alton avenue and Motor street.

Public necessity resolutions are slated for the following projects:

- Water main in Tex avenue from existing main to South boulevard.
- Curb, gutter and drainage on Alton street from Franklin to Motor.
- Storm drains on portions of Pilew avenue, Bagley street, Pearl street, Alton avenue and Motor street.

The first in a five-step program was accomplished voter-wise in July, when an \$800,000 bond issue was passed to provide funds for a new elementary school, an addition to Wing Lake School, conversion of Vaughan to an elementary school, and the acquisition of four elementary and two junior high school sites.

However, in order to maintain classes of 25 students each, board members felt the second bond issue would have to be pushed up. Further studies will be made and the board will consult with the Michigan State University Bureau of Research and Service, who conducted the original survey on projected needs.

The board will meet Monday with two architects doing the Wing Lake addition and new elementary school.

In other action, a \$50,000 contract was awarded Harry White and Son for landscaping at the new high school and immediate addition will be taken to secure two more school buses, in addition to three others added this year, for a total of 11.

Janet Kills 200; Nicaraguans Alerted

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Janet headed for the Nicaraguan coast today, leaving nearly 200 dead in her path across the Caribbean Sea.

The hurricane, packing 110-mile-an-hour winds, was due to pass north of Cape Gracias, on the eastern tip of Nicaragua, tonight and thrash the northern coast of Honduras.

Janet's death toll may have included 11 American airmen. A U. S. Navy hurricane hunter plane flew into the area yesterday and was officially listed as missing. The Navy began an air and surface search between Guantanamo Bay and Panama.

The plane was attached to Early Warning Squadron 4 at Jacksonville, Fla., and was surveying the hurricane from Guantanamo Bay, the big Navy base in eastern Cuba.

One of the plane crewmen is Lt. (j.g.) T. R. Morgan, Fenton, Mich., second navigator.

Sea Defeats Chadwick

DOVER, England (INS)—Rough seas forced American long-distance swimmer Florence Chadwick to give up her second attempt in five days to make a round trip, non-stop crossing of the English Channel. Miss Chadwick entered the water at 11:35 o'clock last night and was taken aboard the accompanying launch some five hours later.

The Day in Birmingham

City Commission Awards Eton Park Rink Contract

BIRMINGHAM — A \$54,250 contract was awarded Ackerman Refrigeration Co. by the city commission last night. The bid for refrigeration equipment for the Eton Park ice skating rink was recommended by the architect, over two lower bids which did not meet specifications.

After reviewing costs totaling \$154,546, excluding parking facilities for the rink, law makers slashed \$4,000 worth of hockey boards from the figure and will use Detroit Edison Co. lighting for the project, reducing somewhat the \$4,500 it would cost the city to install its own system.

Mayor Charles R. Renfrew said he foresaw an expenditure of \$175,000 before the job is finished, in expressing his concern over exceeding the \$125,000 bond issue by that much.

Originally, the recreation board proposed a \$110,000 bond issue to cover costs and the commission recommended an additional \$15,000 to provide parking. Later, the law makers saw merit in providing a more substantial shelter and warming area than the board's proposed \$3,500 building.

\$85,000 FOR BUILDING

In addition to refrigeration costs, figures submitted by O'Dell, Hewlett, and Luckenbach last night show \$85,000 for the building, \$10,000 for a concrete slab and \$3,696 for plastic pipe, another contract awarded last night to Johnson Plastics.

Remaining expenses cover music, lighting, etc. Serious consideration was given to omitting the slab

Sleeping Sickness Deaths Reach 10

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Two deaths in Evansville hospitals Monday increased to 10 the recent fatalities believed due to encephalitis sleeping sickness in the tri-state area of Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.

The outbreak has been worst at Fort Branch, where 10 cases have been diagnosed as encephalitis and five persons have died.

Altogether there have been 22 suspected cases and 10 deaths in the area, including two in Kentucky. Dr. A. L. Marshall Jr., director of communicable disease control for the state board of health, said some of the cases have not been confirmed.

Dr. Marshall said the outbreak apparently has leveled off. It was believed to have been started by mosquitoes which fed on infected animals.

UM Professor, Public Librarian Named Trustees

Two new members recently elected to the Board of Trustees, Cranbrook Institute of Science, are Dr. Maxton Bates, professor of zoology, University of Michigan, and Ralph A. Ulveling, Director Detroit Public Library.

Dr. Bates, a specialist in tropical entomology, was graduated from the University of Florida in 1927 and spent the next three years in Honduras and Guatemala doing research on tropical insect life for United Fruit Co. Studies of social insects at Harvard led from 1935 to 1952 he headed the Rockefeller Foundation's laboratory in Columbia for research on yellow fever. His best known books are "Where Winter Never Comes" and "The Prevalence of People."

Ulveling attended DePaul University and did his graduate work at Columbia. His services to libraries here and abroad have been recognized by his election to such posts as the presidency of the American Library Association, the Advisory committee of Great Books Foundation, and membership on the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO.

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M24 Widening Suit Dismissed

Township Couple Seek Order Halting Removal of Building

A suit asking a permanent order against removal of a house on the right-of-way for the M24 widening was dismissed by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Gates of 365 Lapeer Rd., Pontiac Township, had filed the suit against the State Highway Department claiming they had not been given a fair chance to purchase the building back after selling it to the state as part of the right-of-way.

The couple said they offered \$1,553 for the house plus an extra ten-foot-deep slice of land across their property which they said the highway department wanted.

They alleged their combined offer was higher in total value than a \$3,252 cash bid which won the building.

Highway department officials argued yesterday the state had only suggested grading an additional ten feet to make a more gentle slope from the new road and the land could not be included as part of an offer for the house.

Mr. Charles F. Bales, a daughter, of Marion, Ind.; a son, Gene of the U. S. Army and one grandson, survive. Also surviving is a brother, Glenn of Detroit.

Mr. Grant died Saturday morning after an illness of 11 months.

Mrs. Michael Kochik

Mrs. Michael (Elizabeth) Kochik, 81, died at her home 28 Clarence St. at 8:45 this morning. She had been ill three months.

Born in Australia, Hungary Dec. 2, 1883, she was the daughter of Joseph and Mickovitch Haldinsky.

She came here from Pennsylvania and was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, the League of Catholic Women and the Altar Society of her church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louis Jastowsky of New Jersey, and Mrs. Charles Schwartz of Pontiac; four sons, Joseph Koch of Rochester, John J. of Oxbow Lake, William Kregler of Pennsylvania, Michael Kelley of Pontiac, 19 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

The Rosary will be said Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Grace-Smith Funeral Home. A Requiem Mass will be held at 9 in William Kregler of Pennsylvania. Burial will follow in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

He Asked for It

NEW YORK (INS) — Two men accepted the invitation early today and walked into Richard's Open Diner Bar & Grill in New York. They also walked out—with \$110.

To Buy New Uniforms

METAMORA — Hadley firemen will sponsor a chicken supper on Oct. 7. Serving will start at 5:30 p.m. and continue until all are served. Proceeds from the dinner will go toward new uniforms.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy today and tonight with occasional light showers today ending tonight. Warmer with a high today of 65-68. Low tonight 50-53. Tomorrow partly cloudy, high near 70. Southeastern winds increasing to 10-15 m.p.h. this afternoon diminishing to 5-8 m.p.h. tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 51. At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction: Southeast.
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:21 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:25 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:01 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 2:07 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 51 11 a.m. 52
7 p.m. 52 12 m. 53
8 a.m. 54 1 p.m. 54
10 a.m. 56

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 51
Lowest temperature 52
Mean temperature 52.5
Weather—Cool, cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 45
Mean temperature 47.5
Weather—Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1901 to 1954
Monday's Temperatures Chart
Baltimore 45 Los Angeles 72
Boston 44 Chicago 48
Cleveland 48 Detroit 48
Houston 68 Kansas City 48
Los Angeles 72 Miami 72
Minneapolis 48 New York 48
Philadelphia 48 Pittsburgh 48
Portland 48 St. Louis 48
Tampa 68 Washington 48

New Twins Tip Scales at 17 Pounds, 14 Ounces

PHILADELPHIA (INS) — A set of twins, reportedly the heaviest ever known to be registered in this country, were born yesterday at St. Agnes Hospital in South Philadelphia.

Doctors said the twins are healthy, normal girls. One weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces while the other tipped the scales at 8 pounds 12 ounces.

The girls' mother is Mrs. Margaret Margavitch. Her husband, Bruce, is an accountant for a grocery chain.

Hope Grows for Ike's Complete Recovery

(Continued from Page One)

isfactory progress, as reported previously, has continued throughout the day.

An earlier bulletin, issued at 4 p.m., gave this account:

"The President had a very comfortable day. He had a moderate lunch of meat, vegetable, fresh fruit cocktail and milk. Mrs. Eisenhower joined the President and visited with him at luncheon."

The First Lady chatted with her husband again shortly before he had dinner on the first day he was permitted more than fruit juices at all three meals.

The President's evening menu was consommé, spinach, beets, a broiled tomato and sliced peaches.

Another step in the slow recovery process was removal at intervals of the oxygen tent in which Eisenhower had been since Saturday afternoon, when he was hospitalized.

OUT OF TENT

The President was out of the tent three times yesterday—about 30 minutes each time. It is standard practice to place heart attack patients under oxygen to assure greater rest in the early, critical days.

Meanwhile, the Denver White House announced it was putting no pressure on the Justice Department for a requested legal opinion concerning to what extent presidential powers could be delegated in event of an emergency.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, said Vice President Nixon and Eisenhower aides had surveyed the situation and concluded that "there is nothing in the immediate future that requires the President's signature, or anything that amounts to delegation of powers."

Until yesterday no one had been permitted in Eisenhower's eighth-floor hospital room except doctors, nurses, Mrs. Eisenhower and his son John, an Army major who flew here from Washington Sunday.

A similar box had been buried about three feet away, but Berndt found no bones in it. He moved into the home recently and could cast no light on origin of the find, said Miller.

Then the restrictions were eased a bit and the President had two other visitors, both of whom saw him only very briefly.

One was Hagerty, for whom he had a cheery "Hello, Jim." The other was his Army aide, Col. Robert L. Schulz.



HAPPY NEWLYWEDS — Wearing happy smiles, singer Eddie Fisher and his bride, actress Debbie Reynolds, look over a stair banister following their wedding in Grossinger, N. Y. last night in a brief ceremony conducted by a county judge.

AP Wirephoto

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Key to Survival: Article 2

Water — Cause of Sectional Battle

By ROGER D. GREENE

WASHINGTON (AP) — America today is locked in a gigantic seesaw battle over one of nature's most abundant resources—water.

With the huge increase in population and the postwar industrial boom, the resulting scarcity of water in many sections of the country finds farmer pitted against farmer for irrigation water, city against city and state against state for domestic supplies, and industry, biggest consumer of all, struggling to find enough water to survive.

The long-range outlook is far from bright. Experts say that by 1975, an additional 145 billion gallons will be needed daily — equivalent to the flow of about 11 Colorado Rivers.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA LAXATIVE
SO GENTLE SO THOROUGH FOR CHILDREN - ADULTS

Even the supply we have today is put to hard usage. The water we drink and use for cooking is often "reclaimed" water — filtered and chemically purified — that has run through sewers.

In Ohio's Mahoning River, along a 25-mile stretch near Youngstown, so many steel mills and other industrial plants use and reuse the river water that at times it has become too hot (as much as 130 degrees) to be employed for cooling purposes.

Every gallon of the Mahoning's average flow of 500 million gallons daily is drawn into use 3 to 15 times.

For the first time, U.S. industry now uses more water than farm irrigation, and shortages in some sections of the industrial East have caused factories to look elsewhere for better supplies.

A TON OF STEEL

It requires 65,000 gallons of water to produce a ton of steel, 320,000 gallons for a ton of aluminum, 600,000 gallons for a ton of synthetic rubber, and 15,000 to make a new automobile. The water is used mostly for cooling.

Ohio is drilling 2,000 wells a month. Baltimore has just completed a new reservoir holding 23 billion gallons of water. Dallas will foot the bill itself for a dam-reservoir costing 20 million dollars.

Texasans are talking of importing water from the Mississippi River. And some dream-eyed Californians have suggested towing icebergs up from the antarctic to bolster California's dwindling water supplies.

Southern California, the nation's

fastest growing region, expects to reach a population of 10 million by 1975, but experts say its present water supply will support only 8,100,000.

EAST VS. WEST

And in Colorado there's a bitter fight over water between east and west. The western slope country around Grand Junction, booming uranium capital, is battling to prevent Denver from tapping the Colorado River basin via a tunnel through the Rockies.

What is the government doing to alleviate the situation? The story of the Federal Reclamation Bureau's multibillion-dollar water projects is too long to be recounted here in detail.

At present the government is spending around three quarters of a billion dollars a year to develop water resources such as flood control, irrigation, navigation and hydroelectric power.

WASTE CRIES

Loud outcries have gone up in the East against funneling so much money for reclamation in the 17 Western states. There have also been bitter complaints against boondoggling "waste" and costly duplication by prestige-hungry rival federal agencies. No less than 25 U.S. agencies have a thumb in the water conservation pie.

But the Federal Reclamation Bureau says once arid Western lands have flourished to such an extent under irrigation that they have paid more than four billion dollars in U.S. income taxes since 1916.

With the magic touch of water,

the bureau says, these reclaimed lands now produce crops worth more than 800 million dollars a year — some 25,700,000 tons of prime fruit, vegetables, meat, dairy products, etc.

Aside from the Reclamation Bureau, the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service has helped avert water shortages by providing technical or financial aid to build 425,000 farm ponds in the last 15 years.

Next: The Threat of Pollution.

World's Moslems Asked to Pray for Ailing Ike

WASHINGTON (INS) — Dr. Mohamed Bisar, director of the Islamic Center in Washington, asked Moslems in the nation's capital to pray for the recovery of President Eisenhower.

Dr. Bisar said part of the Mohammedan service on Friday at the Washington Mosque, the only one in the U.S., would be devoted to prayers for the Chief Executive.

Singapore and Cyprus are preparing new stamps bearing Queen Elizabeth's portrait.

67-Year-Old Hiker Ends 1,500-Mile Trek

MILLINOCKET, Me. (INS) — A 67-year-old Gallipolis, Ohio, grandmother has completed a 1,500-mile mountain-top hike on the Appalachian Trail from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Mt. Katahdin, Maine.

It took Mrs. Emma Gatewood 4½ months to complete the long hike through the rugged wilderness.

She left Georgia May 3 and reached Mt. Katahdin fire warden station last night. She was lame in one knee.

Mrs. Gatewood said today she slept in the open or in a trail lean-to. She wore dungarees and a lumberman's jacket and carried a 25-pound pack.

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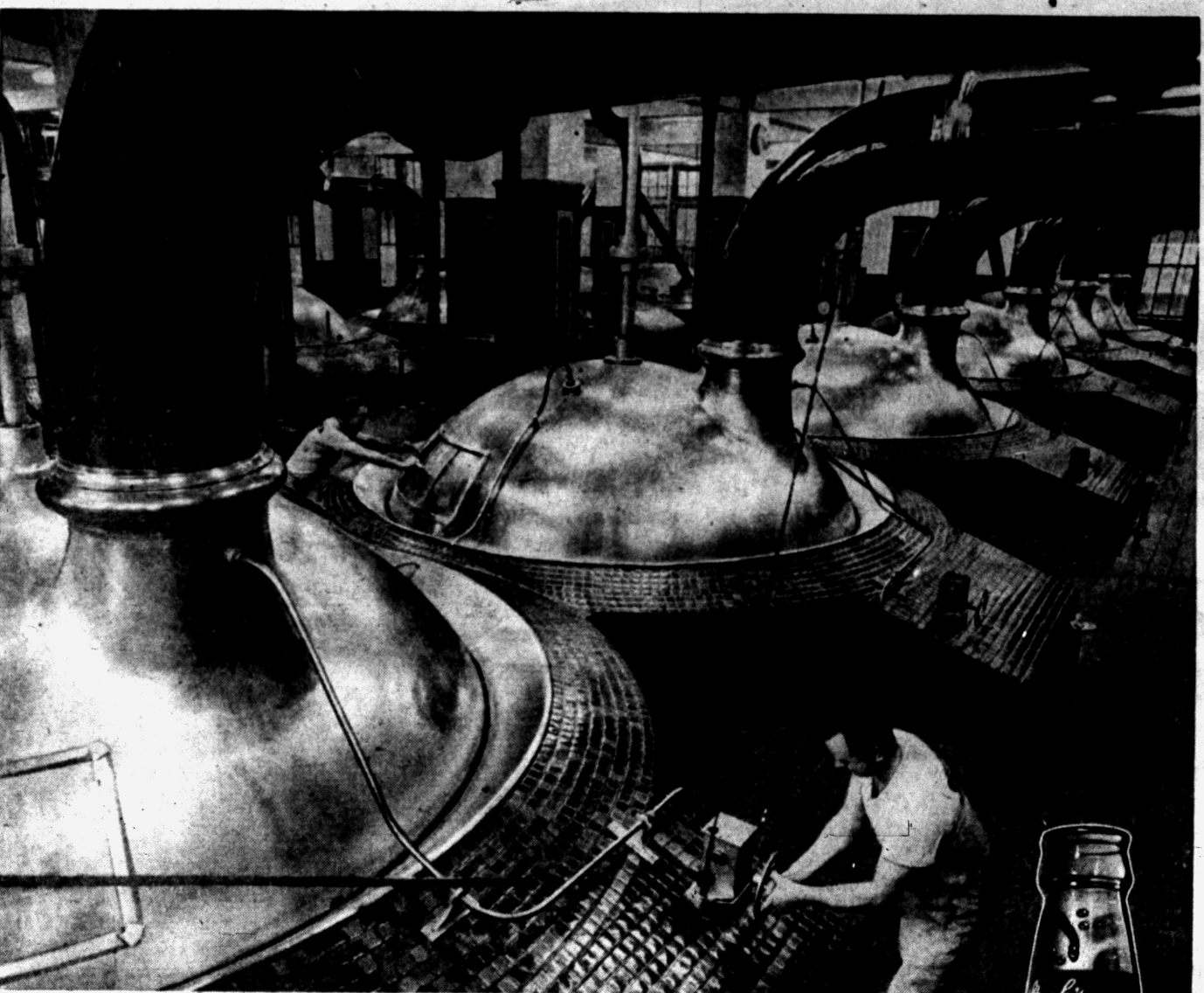
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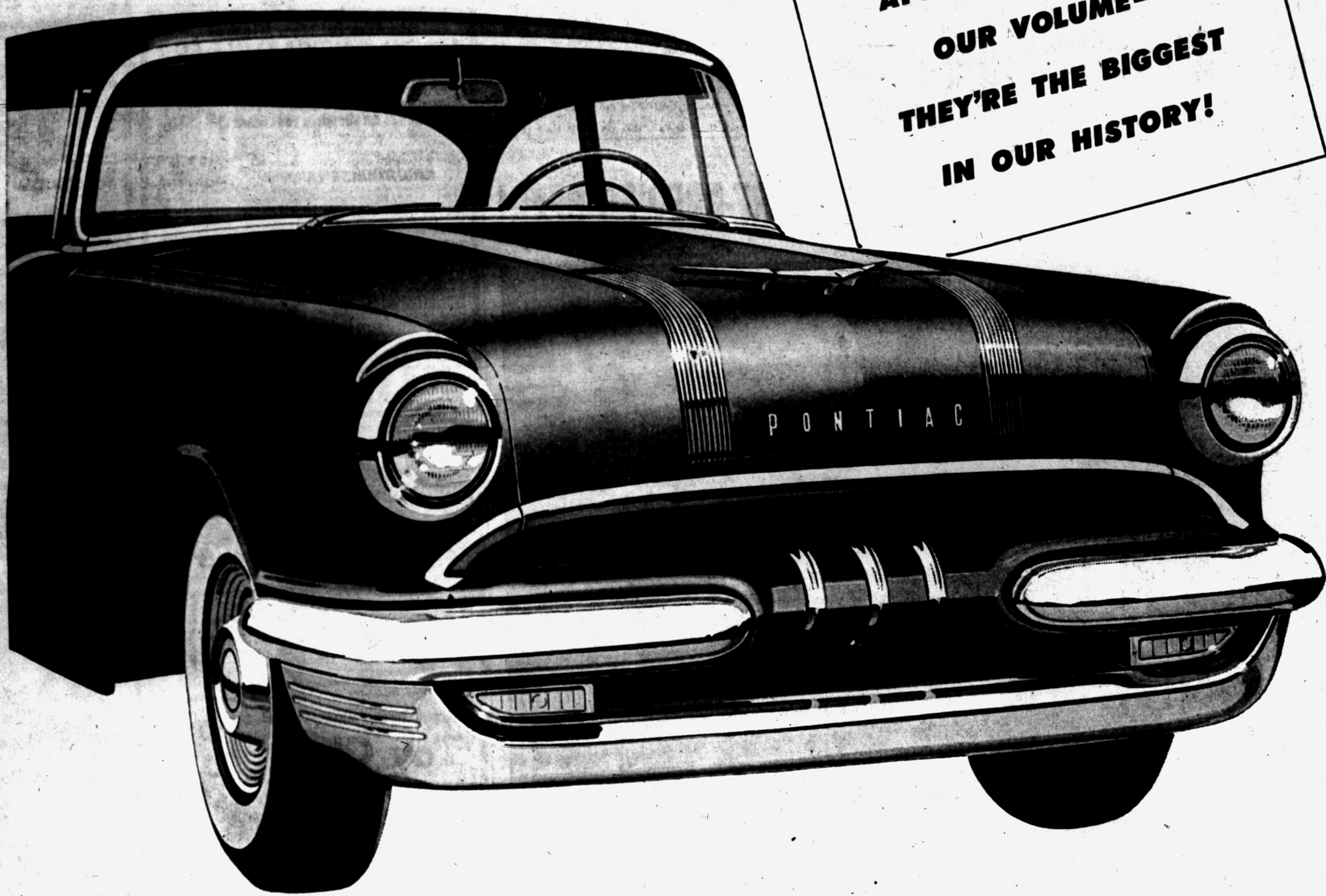
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AT TEMPLE BETH JACOB — Standing in front of the Ark which has six engraved panels symbolic of the Jewish religious holidays was Julian Levine, president of Temple Beth Jacob, Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein and Jacob Kovinsky, one of the founders of the Temple. The panel engraving of two hands represents the ancient priestly blessing. The scales portray the weighing of one's deeds in life. The Shofar or ram's horn on the other panel depicts the calling of the worshipper to fight his faults. Mr. Levine and Mr. Kovinsky were holding the Torahs. These Scrolls, written on parchment by hand, contain the first five books of Moses. These were opened on Kol Nidre Eve, Sunday, which was the beginning of the Day of Atonement.

Ike's Attack Resurrects Controversy Over Who Runs Nation During Illness

WASHINGTON (INS)—The heart attack suffered by President Eisenhower recalls an age-old controversy over whether the vice president should take over the helm of government during the illness of a Chief Executive.

The question—which has become a national issue only twice in history—has never been settled although virtually every President has been ill at various times while in the White House.

Library of Congress historians reported today that they knew of no precedent by which a President has formally delegated his duties to another government official.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty has announced that the Justice Department is looking into the delegation of power problem as a result of Eisenhower's illness.

Presidents James A. Garfield and Woodrow Wilson are the classic examples of chief executives unable to discharge their official duties because of reasons of health.

AUTHORITY NOT USED

And while the Constitution provides that the vice president should take over the White House when the Chief Executive is disabled, this authority to remove a man from the high office has never been exercised.

A reading of books on the subject available at the Library of Congress indicates that this is one of the most controversial, yet obscure, aspects of the presidential succession method.

Garfield, who was felled July 2, 1881, by two bullets from an assassin's gun in a Washington railroad station, lived 80 days before he died of blood poisoning and other complications, including coronary thrombosis.

During the 80 days, Garfield un-

derwent three operations and performed only one official act involving an extradition paper while the main burden of the office was handled by Garfield's cabinet.

CONTROVERSY ARISES

Chester A. Arthur succeeded to the presidency when Garfield died. But during Garfield's illness a nationwide controversy developed in which some newspapers editorially objected to the cabinet's control of the presidential office. At one point, there were reports that a railroad planned to file suit in the federal courts for a writ of mandamus to force Arthur to take over the presidency.

Wilson's illness was longer lasting and caused a greater national furor. During his second term, on Oct. 2, 1919, the President, who had not been in good health, suffered a paralyzing stroke.

For at least a month, the President was unable to leave his bed and when he did, was unable to sit upright and his associates reported he had great difficulty in writing his signature.

One historian said Wilson did not meet his Congress for eight months, was unable to see foreign ambassadors and had problems in handling legislation approved by Congress.

Rumors of Wilson's death flooded the country and there were charges that the White House was keeping news of the President's illness secret, not only from the nation but also from high government officials.

MRS. WILSON RULED?

During this period, there were also charges that the first lady had become the nation's first woman President. This matter is still subject to controversy but historians deny flatly that Mrs. Wilson forged the President's signature on state papers.

In her memoirs, Mrs. Wilson

inquishing his post in favor of Vice President Thomas R. Marshall.

She stated: "So began my stewardship. I studied every paper sent from the different secretaries or senators, and tried to digest and present in tabloid form the things that, despite my vigilance, had to go to the President."

According to the former first lady, she personally never made a single decision regarding public affairs.

Ruth C. Silva, author of "Presidential Succession," says that Mrs. Wilson and an attending physician determined "many questions of public policies, however, by deciding whom the President might and might not see," the length of the interviews and what papers he would study.

NO MOVE TO REMOVE

Historians agree that the Wilson cabinet joined with Mrs. Wilson and the White House staff to keep the government operating with some duties informally delegated to administration officials.

But never once was action taken by Congress or through the courts to remove Wilson as President. Resolutions were introduced in the house to determine the President's ability to carry out his duties and a special senate foreign relations subcommittee called on Wilson at one point to investigate his illness.

The subcommittee was reported impressed by the President's mental alertness during the interview in Wilson's bedroom. But despite debates in Congress on Wilson's health, neither house took any ac-

tion to force the President to vacate his office.

This, historians say, stems mainly from the lack of any precedent which could be applied in removing a Chief Executive on health grounds. One of the big controversies involved in the matter is the problem of defining when the President is unable to perform his duties and who should make that determination.

SIX CASES

Also involved is whether a President who is removed for health reasons can be reinstated in the office when he regains his health.

Besides Arthur, there have been six other cases in history where vice presidents have been elevated to the presidency on the death of the Chief Executive.

They were John Tyler, who suc-

ceeded William Henry Harrison, a pneumonia victim who succumbed April 4, 1841; Millard Fillmore, who succeeded Zachary Taylor on his death July 9, 1850 from an intestinal infection; and Harry S. Truman, who succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt in April, 1945, when Roosevelt died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage; Calvin Coolidge, who succeeded Warren Harding on April 2, 1923, when Harding died of a heart condition involving a ruptured blood vessel and an enlarged heart, combined arteriosclerosis and a cerebral hemorrhage.

Two other vice presidents became Chief Executives on the assassination of the President. They were Andrew Johnson who succeeded Abraham Lincoln on April 15, 1865, and Theodore Roosevelt, who succeeded William McKinley on Sept. 14, 1901.

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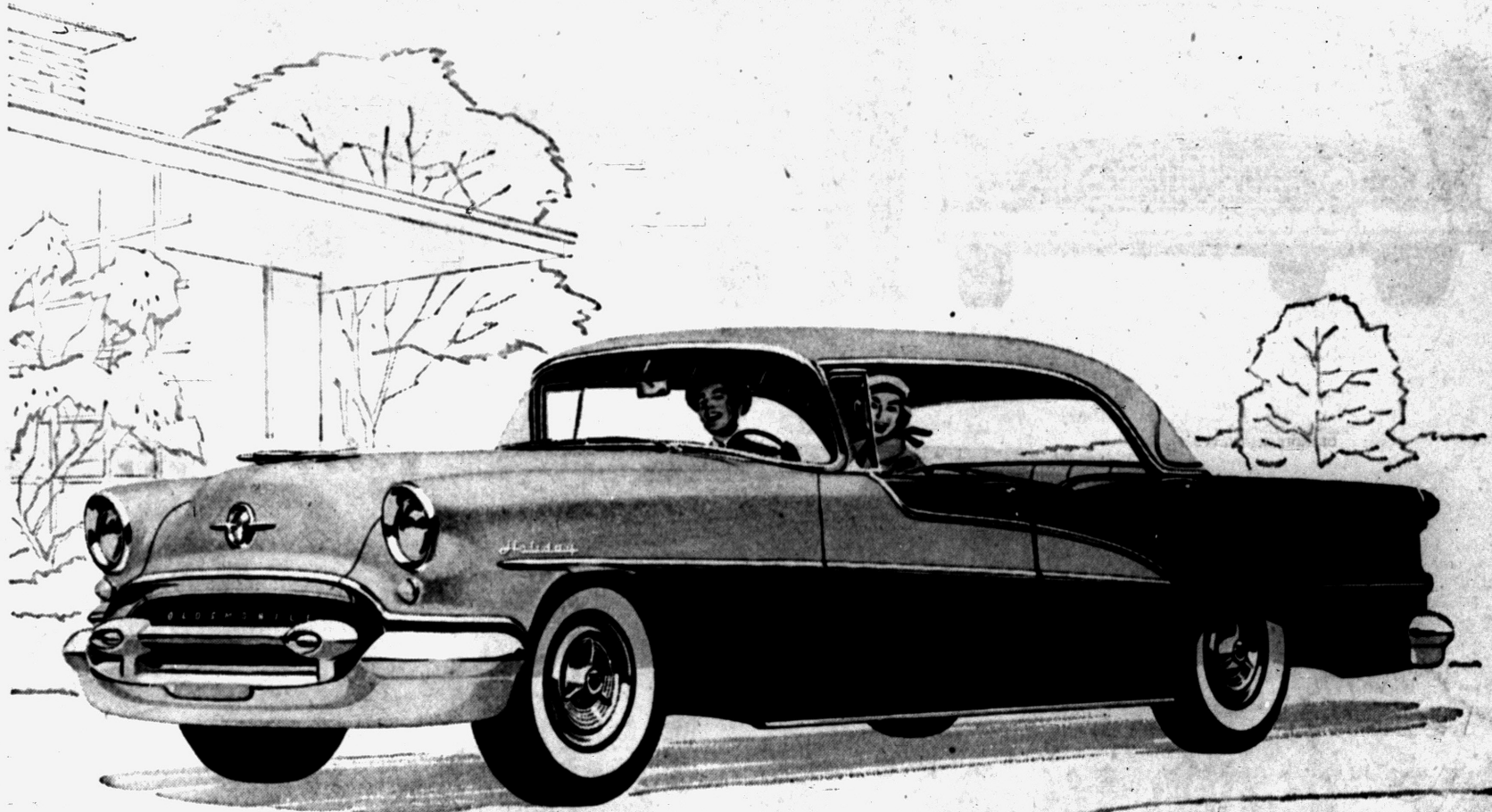
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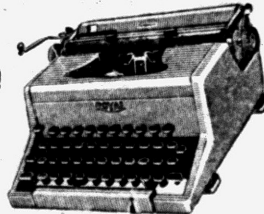


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Deaths Last Night

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Bertram V. A. Low-Beer, 54, internationally known University of California Medical School professor, and former head of Czechoslovakia's radiology department. Born in Czechoslovakia.

FREEPORT, N.Y.—Homer E. Strickler, 43, manager of news services for American Airlines and former assistant city editor and World War II foreign correspondent for the old New York Sun.

CHICAGO—Carroll L. Sweet, 76, one of the founders of Park Forest, a Chicago suburb, director of priorities for the Chicago office of the National Housing Agency during World War II and former banker in Grand Rapids.

Golf Helped Ike Delay the Attack

Heart Specialist Claims President May Resume Links Playing

DENVER (AP)—"It is quite possible."

That remark by a foremost heart specialist who examined President Eisenhower would surely have put a wide grin on the chief executive's face if he had been there to hear it.

For Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston was saying "it is quite possible" Eisenhower will be able to play golf again—provided of course, he has a normal recovery from the heart attack which hospitalized him Saturday.

The doctor also said that all the golf the President has played possibly "helped to delay" the attack.

To Eisenhower, golf is one of life's joys. He loves it. And his friends have been saying they can't think of anything he would miss more.

From the time the President came to Colorado Aug. 14 for a work-and-play vacation until he was stricken four days ago he played hundreds of holes of golf at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club.

Dr. White said at a news conference:

"Now I know there is a likelihood of some people thinking the golf he played the day before his illness might have been instrumental in the production of this attack, or the high altitude at which he had been lately.

"I believe they have no influence in having precipitated this attack.

"We just don't know, but we don't think exercise itself is responsible.

"In fact, I am of the impression that it really helped to delay the onset of this (rather) than to cause it."

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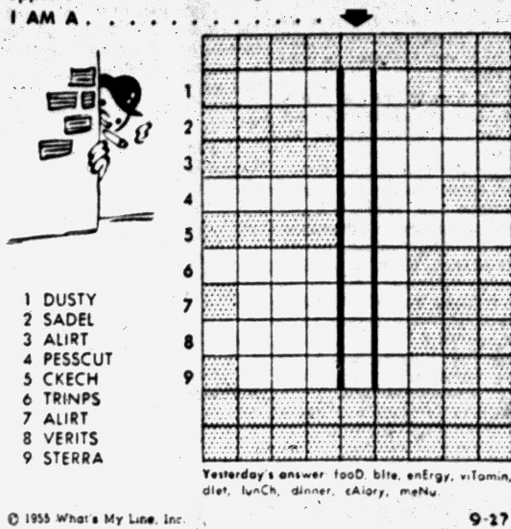


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9-27

Turnpike Killer Dies in Electric Chair

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)—John Wesley Wable, outwardly calm, died last night in the electric chair for the "phantom slaying" of a sleeping truck driver on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Brought to Rockview State Penitentiary here yesterday after two desperate last-minute appeals failed, Wable made no last statement as he walked into the death chamber and sat quietly while watching guards strap him to the electric chair.

Wable, 25, of Ohio, a small town in western Pennsylvania, was convicted of the shooting of Harry F. Pitts, 39, of Bowling Green, Va., on July 25, 1953, as Pitts slept in the cab of his parked truck.

Wable was charged, but not tried, with the slaying of another driver and the wounding of a third on an approach road, all within a few days and under almost identical circumstances. Wable, who maintained he was innocent, was arrested in Albuquerque.

About 2 per cent of Mexico's land is arable.

Benson Testifies in Probe Today

Neely and Young Clash in Ladejinsky Hearing on Security Methods

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Civil Service subcommittee called Secretary of Agriculture Benson today to tell his side of the Wolf Ladejinsky story.

Harold E. Stassen, who gave Ladejinsky a job with the now defunct Foreign Operations Administration after Benson had denied him security clearance, told the Senators yesterday that he did not consider Ladejinsky a security risk.

Most of the fireworks at the opening of the three-day hearing yesterday involved a clash between Sen. Neely (D-W.Va.) and Philip Young, chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

Young reported that from May 28, 1953, to last June 30, a total of 3,614 federal workers had been fired for security reasons.

He said 5,696 others had resigned where their files "were known to contain unfavorable information under the security criteria."

There were 2,355 separations from federal service among persons whose files Young said included "information indicating, in varying degrees, subversive activities, subversive associations, or membership in subversive organizations."

Neely said there were Republicans, "including the President," who were using these numbers "to smear the Democratic party."

Young shot up in his chair. "I resent your remark about the President," he snapped. "I think it's in bad taste."

Much-Jailed Grunewald Gets Excess Taxes Back

WASHINGTON (INS)—Henry (The Dutchman) Grunewald's bouts with Uncle Sam are beginning to turn in his favor.

The Washington "influence" man has been jailed for contempt of congress; convicted for conspiring to fix a tax case (now under appeal); indicted for perjury, and arrested on a charge of failing to pay \$69,207 in income taxes for 1949, 1950 and 1951.

But today Grunewald is the proud possessor of a government check for \$2,148. Seems he paid

too much in income taxes this spring.

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COLD WEATHER'S CLOSER THAN YOU THINK!

your dealer can give you better service on coal NOW!

Jack Frost often drops by unannounced... so don't get caught in the "coal rush" when everybody in town is ordering. Have your coal bin filled now... while your coal merchant can give you a much better break. Call him now while you're thinking about it.

And when you call your coal dealer be sure to specify Fuel Satisfaction, the superior coal mined along the N.W. It's the finest coal money can buy. A full coal bin is like money in the bank—it's there when you need it.

F. L. DONAHER, District Manager COAL BUREAU 1907 BOCK BUILDING TELEPHONE WOODWARD 1-3340 DETROIT 20, MICHIGAN

BE GLAD YOU USE COAL

- Healthful Heat
- Safe Heat
- Steady Heat
- Economical Heat
- Abundant Supply



Norfolk and Western RAILWAY
CARRIER OF FUEL SATISFACTION

New...

Goebel BEER

Live Taste!

What a difference the new live taste makes! So different from other beers because only the special hops that Goebel uses make it possible. Pour yourself a golden glass today. See the rich, creamy head and sparkling amber clarity. Enjoy its delicate aroma. Take a refreshing swallow and experience the new live taste of Goebel for yourself! Happy thought... try it now!

Goebel BEER

THE GOEBEL BREWING CO., DETROIT AND WOODBURN, MICH., OAKLAND, CAL.

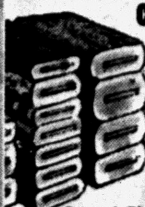
GEORGES NEWPORTS DOUBLE RED STAMP DAY

WEDNESDAY

Cold weather ahead... It's later than you think... Shop now for warm clothing for the entire family. Get twice as many stamps, buy on easy credit!

DOUBLE STAMPS

Special Buy! Striped Chambray



15¢

39¢ value. While 500 yards last.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Cannon Sheets



1.77

2.99 value. Low price. 1st quality. Full size.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Nylon Blankets



7.99

8.99 value. Extra heavy. Satin bound.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Loop Rugs



1.00

1.99 value. 24 x 36—rubberized back.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Printed Drapes



3.99

5.99 value. Beautiful prints—81 inches.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Campus Coats



9.99

10.99 value. Extra warm. Melton. 32 to 46.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Flannel Shirts



2 for \$5

2.99 value. Plaids and novelties. S-M-L.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Genuine Levi's



\$3.65

3.75 gauze. Specially priced. Save!

DOUBLE STAMPS

Curly Diapers



2.97

Healthknit Sleepers... \$1.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

Girls Coats



18.99

24.99 value. All wool fleece coat 7 to 14, sets 3 to 6x.

DOUBLE STAMPS

St. Mary Coats

DOUBLE STAMPS

Casual Dresses



8.99

For bowling, casual office wear. 10 to 44.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Novelty Hosiery



99¢

1.35 value. First quality, new colors.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Nylon Slips



1.99

2.99 value. Lace trim. Sizes 32 to 40.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Ship 'n Shore



2.99

New shipment. Assorted styles. 32 to 40.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Orion Sweaters



2.99

3.99 value. Solid & novelties. 32 to 40.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Boys' Campus Coats



8.99

Wool quilted lined. Sizes 6 to 18.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Reversible Jackets



\$3



74 N. Saginaw St. We Give Golden Stamps!

The House of Bedlam

Texans Live With Well

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)—The Charles Giarraputo family at 1915 N. Crockett St. feels as if that oil well were just a member of the family.

"That oil well" is actually just outside the window, flush up against the south wall of the Giarraputo home.

But its huge motors throb, the drills stem clanks as it's slammed

AAA Official Attacks Forced Auto Checks

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams' proposal for a state-directed system of compulsory auto inspections at local garages was attacked yesterday by E. S. Matheson, general manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Matheson said the people of Michigan "will never stand for the abuses which have been shoved off on the motorists of Pennsylvania."

Secy. of State James M. Hare, author of the Williams' program, said it was proposed to set up in Michigan a system modeled after that of Pennsylvania where 10,000 garages are licensed to inspect cars.

Legislators last week told Williams they feared such a system would lead to cheating the public. They said motorists would be at the mercy of unscrupulous garage owners who would refuse to issue safety stickers until expensive repair jobs had been obtained.

Air Guard Jets Grounded; Pair Objects to Noise

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Michigan National Air Guard jet planes at Kellogg Field remained grounded today under a court order.

Circuit Judge Harold E. Steinbacher granted the temporary injunction yesterday on the petition of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brown whose home on U. S. 12 is near the field runway.

The couple complained the planes endangered their lives and made it impossible to sell the property. They asked a permanent injunction or \$10,000 damages in compensation for the value of the house and land.

Judge Steinbacher was expected to set a later date for a hearing.

He granted the temporary injunction after conferring with attorneys on whether his court had jurisdiction.

Dearborn's Mayor Wins Renomination

DETROIT (AP)—Incumbent Mayor Orville L. Hubbard and his six candidates for city council won renomination yesterday in suburban Dearborn's primary election.

Unofficial returns gave Hubbard 11,075 votes to 4,368 for Ray H. Parker, his nearest challenger. Three other candidates were eliminated in the election.

Hubbard, 53, will be seeking his eighth straight two-year term when he opposes Parker, a high school government teacher, in the finals Nov. 8.

Hubbard suffered a setback in the race for municipal judge.

John T. McWilliams, long opposed to the mayor, received 6,171 votes to 3,511 for Hubbard's candidate, B. Ward Smith.

Battle Creek Motorist Killed Near Coldwater

COLDWATER (AP)—George Converse, 30, of Battle Creek, was killed and two Battle Creek area companions were injured yesterday when their car went out of control and struck two trees off M60 near Coldwater.

Injured were Henry McCarthy, 38, and Earl Flook, 32. Police said the three were returning from a business trip to Goodrich Lake.

Dental School Increase Seen in Next Four Years

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The president of the American Dental Assn. predicts a 10 per cent increase in enrollment in the nation's dental schools in the next four years.

Dr. Daniel F. Lynch of Washington, D.C., told the annual convention of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry yesterday that dental education is catching up with the country's dental needs.

Lake Orion Youngster Struck by Automobile

Leo Schweitzer, 5, of Lake Orion, was treated for bruises at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday afternoon after he was struck by a car at Heights and Lakeview Rds., Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said.

Driver Henry J. Kline, 73, also of Lake Orion, said the boy ran across Heights Road into the path of his car. He told officers that he was unable to stop in time.

Death Notices

OILLIE, SEPT. 24, 1955. RHODA Alice, 65, Lincoln St., age 71; beloved wife of Arch B. Oillie; dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Oillie; dear sister of Gerald Fuller. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 10:30 a.m. from the Purling Funeral Home with Rev. Harold Neel officiating. Interment in York Cemetery, York, Pa. Mrs. Oillie is at the Purling Funeral Home.

GRANT, SEPT. 24, 1955. HOWARD Eugene, 141 Oakland Ave., age 59; dear father of Mrs. Charles E. Grant and Gene Grant; dear brother of Charles Grant. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 1:30 p.m. from the Kirby Funeral Home with Rev. Paul R. Havens officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Mr. Grant will lie in state at the Kirby Funeral Home.

ROCHEK, SEPT. 26, 1955. ELIZABETH, 26 Clarence St., age 81; beloved wife of Michael Roche; dear mother of Joseph Roche, Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Michael Kelley, John J. Kelley, Mrs. Louise Jandrowsky and William E. Roche. Requiem High Mass will be said Thursday, Sept. 29, at 9 a.m. from St. Michael's Church. Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Recitation of the Rosary at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Grace-Smith Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements by Grace-Smith Funeral Home.

SMITH, SEPT. 26, 1955. ANNA Elizabeth, 134 Bush Ave., Grand Blaine, Mich., age 78; beloved wife of George Smith; dear mother of Grace Newman and Mrs. Hazel Lund. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. from the Grace-Smith Funeral Home with Rev. Paul R. Havens officiating. Interment in Mt. Park Cemetery. Mrs. Smith is at the Grace-Smith Funeral Home.

BRICK CREW MEMORIAL. Report to Rev. Frank at Lorraine Manor Sub. Scott Lake and Elizabeth Roads or phone University 4-6100.

CAB DRIVERS: BEADY AND PART time for night shift. Apply 1100 West 10th St. L 3-4200.

CAR WASHES WANTED. 140 W. Huron.

CLERKS FOR DRUG STORE. Experience. Full time. Must be over 18. Birmingham Drug. Woodward at Ruffin.

CARPENTERS FOR MODERNIZING. Work. Call FE 2-1094; even.

CARPENTERS: FIRST CLASS. Garage crew wanted. FE 2-1094.

CARPENTERS: PROJECT OF 6000 sq. ft. house. 1000 sq. ft. garage. 1000 sq. ft. porch. 1000 sq. ft. driveway. 1000 sq. ft. lawn. 1000 sq. ft. garden. 1000 sq. ft. pool. 1000 sq. ft. tennis court. 1000 sq. ft. basketball court. 1000 sq. ft. swimming pool. 1000 sq. ft. hot tub. 1000 sq. ft. sauna. 1000 sq. ft. steam bath. 1000 sq. ft. massage parlor. 1000 sq. ft. beauty salon. 1000 sq. ft. hair salon. 1000 sq. ft. nail salon. 1000 sq. ft. pedicure parlor. 1000 sq. ft. manicure parlor. 1000 sq. ft. tattoo parlor. 1000 sq. ft. piercing parlor. 1000 sq. ft. body piercing. 1000 sq. ft. body art. 1000 sq. ft. body modification. 1000 sq. ft. body piercing. 1000 sq. ft. body art. 1000 sq. ft. body modification.

WE WISH TO THANK ALL OUR friends and neighbors for their sympathy and expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to the American Legion Post in Walled Lake, Mrs. Wm. Dempsey and family.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS APPRECIATION to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Clark, Jr. and family for their sympathy and expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to the American Legion Post in Walled Lake, Mrs. Wm. Dempsey and family.

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