

Williams Ready to Spring Surprise

Pontiacs Rate 3rd in Output

Production Up to 38,905 Cars for Past Month

January Figure Shows Increase of 6,431 Over 1958 Period

Pontiac Motor Division has been the third greatest producer of passenger cars in the United States during the past few weeks, according to Ward's Automotive Reports.

For the week ending Jan. 31, the report shows Pontiac trailed only Chevrolet, which produced 35,800 cars, and Ford which turned out 33,000 cars. Pontiac was next with 9,800 cars.

Pontiac also showed a 6,431 increase in the number of cars produced last month as compared to January 1958.

Figures from General Motors Corp. showed that January 1959 production for Pontiac totaled 38,905, while for January 1958 the total was 32,474.

This 38,905 production figure ranks Pontiac as fourth-greatest producer of passenger cars for January 1959. First was Chevrolet with 152,163, second was Ford (including the Thunderbird) with 134,030, and third was Oldsmobile with 40,693.

Pontiac Motor Division's increased production last month was part of month-long increased production experienced by General Motors, Ford, and American Motors, as compared to January 1958 figures.

The auto industry turned out more than 75,000 more cars in January than it did in the same month a year ago.

Official production figures showed the five major producers of automobiles in the country turned out a total of 625,997 cars in January, compared with the industry total of 549,986 in January 1958.

Chrysler Corp. output slumped because of a strike at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. plants. Lack of windshields forced Chrysler to curtail assembly of new cars.

GMC reported yesterday its passenger car production in U.S. plants last month was 283,630 units, including 152,163 Chevrolets. This compared with 274,666 units, including 151,818 Chevrolets, in January of 1958.

Truck production at General Motors also showed a substantial jump over the same time last year. In January of this year, GM produced 43,036 trucks and coaches compared with 31,698 in the same month a year ago.

Ford Motor Co. produced 30,279 more units last month than in January of 1958.

In its production report today, American Motors said it made 34,316 Ramblers in January. This more than doubled the 16,311 for the same month of 1958 and exceeded the company's previous record of 31,584 Ramblers turned out in December.

Chrysler's total passenger car production last month was 51,461, including 28,329 Plymouths. This compared with 59,918 cars, including 38,584 Plymouths in January a year ago.

Fly for 60 Straight Days

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U)—Two fliers went on circling above the desert today after logging their 60th day of continuous flight. Robert Timm, 32, and John Cook, 33, who broke the old endurance record 10 days ago radioed they will stay up as long as they can. The flight is promoting a cancer fund drive. Their single-engine plane refuels daily from a speeding truck.

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New Car Sales May Top '58 by One Million

CHICAGO (U)—New car sales this year may jump a million above last year's level, a national financing firm says.

A survey by Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp., based upon soundings of auto dealers, put the 1959 sales potential at between 5½ and 6 million cars compared with 4,600,000 last year.

The firm's report was circulated among some 10,000 members of the National Automobile Dealers Assn. attending the organization's annual convention.

Last year many a driver said, "I'll keep the old bus another year."

Now dealers say, this segment of the public is ready to buy, and is more willing to seek credit.

American Jailed by Cuban Police

Plot to Assassinate Castro Laid at Door of Edward Nye

HAVANA (UPI)—Police are holding a United States citizen on suspicion that he was hired to assassinate revolutionary leader Fidel Castro.

The suspect was identified as Edward Allayn Nye, 31, of Chicago and Coral Gables, Fla. Nye denied the charge.

Nye said he had been arrested at Santa Rita, in Oriente Province, last Dec. 26 and was transferred to Havana Jan. 18.

The U.S. Embassy said there were "criminal charges" against Nye, but did not elaborate.

Police Capt. Luis Herrera Tito said he could not disclose details of the charge against him.

Authorities claimed they confiscated a rifle with telescopic sight and a pistol when Nye was arrested.

Castro launched his land reform program today at a sugar mill near the eastern village of Palma Estrada under gathering storm clouds of possible future complications.

Farm tenants swarmed in to take part in the distribution of deeds for 66-acre plots of public lands to any farmer who is willing to work his own property.

Other tokens of trouble confronting the new government included: —"Hit and run" raids by hold-out Batista supporters in the area surrounding the provincial capital of Camaguey.

—A "hunger strike" by about 100 unionists encamped opposite Cuba's "White House" to demand reinstatement in jobs they have lost since Batista seized power in 1952.

Oakland Legislators Follow Party Lines on Tax Proposal

Two Democratic state representatives from Oakland County have climbed on Gov. Williams' bandwagon for a graduated state income tax and corporation profits tax, while four Oakland Republican lawmakers went along party lines opposing both proposals.

Missing from the Democratic alliance is Southfield's new Democratic State Rep. James Clarkson.

Clarkson, an attorney, said he won't vote for the governor's proposed graduated income tax plan because it "smacks" of eventually becoming a "soak the poor" tax. Williams says it is not so designed.

"That's what they said about the federal income tax," said Clarkson, who has made a special study of tax structures.

"The federal income tax started out as a rich man's tax but a study shows that now 85 per cent of the tax is paid by those earning \$6,000 or less per year."

Republicans opposing the governor's plan are State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, and Reps. Lloyd L. Anderson (Waterford Township), Farrell E. Roberts (West Bloomfield Township), and William Hayward (Royal Oak).

Favoring the plan—expected to raise 140 million dollars in new revenues—were Democrats Arthur J. Law, Pontiac's state representative, and John C. Hitchcock, Hazel Park.

Lodge blasted the plan from start to finish calling it "class legislation, filled with half-truths, and putting an abnormal burden on Oakland County," where he said an abundance of upper income groups reside.

"It is aimed also at freeing those people from a responsibility in government who represent the greatest cost," the senator said. He (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Snow, Freezing Rain Forecast for Tonight

Cloudy, windy and warmer with snow or freezing rain and sleet changing to snow flurries late tonight is the prediction for the Pontiac area by the U.S. Weather Bureau. The low tonight will be around 24 degrees.

Partly cloudy with snow flurries is the outlook for Wednesday, with the high reaching near 27. Today's southwesterly winds at 20-30 miles an hour will shift to northwest late tonight at 20-30 miles and diminish slowly tomorrow.

Partly cloudy to cloudy and cold with snow flurries or occasional light snow likely is Thursday's forecast.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest recorded temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 10 degrees. The mercury rose to 28 at 1 p.m.

Bar Proposition on April Ballot

Tavern Owners Want Sunday Noon Opening; Pastors' Petition Fails

The Oakland County Table Toppers Association will have a proposition for Pontiac voters on the April 6 ballot, but the Pontiac Pastors Association won't.

The church group failed to get sufficient signatures on petitions to force a referendum vote aimed at ending Sunday sale of beer and wine in taverns here.

Table Toppers, an organization of tavern owners, turned in petitions bearing enough signatures to place on the ballot a proposition letting city taverns open at noon on Sunday, instead of at 2 p.m., as required by existing ordinance.

The deadline for filing petitions with the city clerk was 5 p.m. yesterday.

Petitioning under a special section of state law, pastors needed about 7,400 signatures, but failed to get them, said Rev. Daniel Wallace, associate pastor of Central Methodist Church, who was chairman of the drive.

Table Toppers, acting under the City Charter, needed only 1,400 signatures.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans said the Table Toppers' proposition would repeal the 1934 ordinance governing taverns, which has the 2 p.m. Sunday opening as its principal feature.

State law lets taverns open at noon Sundays, but allows cities to restrict the hours further if they want to.

It also permits cities to vote to ban Sunday sales of beer and wine, but only if the vote is petitioned for by one-third the number of registered voters who voted for the office of Secretary of State in the last election.

City Attorney William A. Ewart ruled recently that this petition procedure must be followed and the City Commission couldn't legally place the church group's proposition on the ballot, even if it wanted to.

Top Democrat Gets Plaque



AWARD FOR JOHNSON — President Eisenhower presents the American Heart Association's annual Heart-of-the-Year award to Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, in a White House ceremony. Both Eisenhower and Johnson have survived heart attacks.

Inter-City Rivalry Begins



STOLEN, A HUSKIE! — Pontiac Northern High School was missing its mascot, the Huskie, this morning. The culprit, none other than Chief Pontiac, Ray Lanham of Pontiac Central, was seen parading with the Northern mascot on a downtown street. The Huskie was minus his Red and White PNH ribbons and was dressed in Orange and Black, Central's colors. The two schools meet for the first time in basketball tonight.

Reds Hold U.S. Convoy at German Checkpoint

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet U.S. corporal commanding the army today was holding an American military convoy within sight of the West German border after being refused permission to examine an open cargo of jeeps.

The U.S. Army charged detention of the four-truck convoy from Berlin with the "obvious intention of creating an incident."

Two stiff protests and demands for immediate release of the trucks were sent the Red army.

The trucks were stopped at the Marienborn checkpoint at 1:05 p.m. Monday. Twenty-one hours later the Soviets had not replied to the American protests.

Four GI drivers and a corporal were held with the trucks.

Allied military trains and civilian highway and air traffic were running normally in and out of West Berlin even while the convoy was blocked.

Western officials at the frontier said the Soviets were refusing to allow the convoy to pass into West Germany but were not preventing it from returning to Berlin.

However, the officials said the

Macomb Board Feuds With Judge

Trombly Probe Due

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — The Macomb County Board of Supervisors has recommended a complete investigation of the actions of Probate Judge Joseph V. Trombly in juvenile court.

The board of supervisors and Trombly have been feuding for some time.

Trombly fired the superintendent of the Macomb County Youth Home only hours before the judiciary committee of the supervisors recommended that the actions of the judge be investigated.

James P. Rosso, youth home superintendent, was dismissed Sunday night with Trombly charging that his attempts to hold court at the youth home have been impeded by the supervisors.

He said Rosso failed to carry out his directives.

Groom Changes Mind

CATANZARO, Italy (UPI)—Farmhand Domenico Sano, 24, changed his mind on the eve of his scheduled wedding yesterday, kidnapped his fiancée's 15-year-old sister and ran off with her. Police arrested him a few hours later and rescued the girl.

Wife Won't Leave Home

ASHBY DE LA ZOUCH, England (UPI)—Firemen had to go in and get pretty young housewife Flora Colfer when she refused to leave her burning apartment. "I needed more time to powder my nose," she explained later.

Pontiac Audubon presents Walter Dickel of Cranbrook—color movie "Wild Friends at Home." Public invited. Wed., Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m. Pontiac Northern, Little Theater. No charge.

Plans to Benefit State Industry by \$10 Million

GM Offers \$13,000,000 in Advance Taxes, Others Follow Suit

LANSING (U)—Gov. Williams will spring a surprise proposal to benefit industry by 20 million dollars a year in his taxation message to the Legislature, it was learned today.

When he details his 140 million dollar new tax program to lawmakers on Wednesday, it will include a personal property tax feature valued in that amount.

His forthcoming message will be the first complete statement of his entire program, giving revenue estimates and specifics on how his proposals should be accomplished.

Williams did not broach the subject in his statewide television address Friday giving the broad outline of his tax recommendations.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, three large Michigan firms have promised Gov. Williams they would try to comply with his appeal for advance tax payments.

Williams asked for the advance payments last month in an effort to stem part of the state's current financial emergency.

He received answers to his request yesterday from heads of General Motors Corp., McLouth Steel Corp., the Detroit Edison Co., and the Ford Motor Co.

John F. Gordon, president of GM, told Williams his firm plans to make an advance payment of 15 million dollars to be applied against future tax payments.

M. C. Cudlip, president of McLouth, said his firm was sending \$400,000 in advance payments to Lansing.

Walker L. Cisler, Detroit Edison president, said he had asked his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Virginia Schools Remain Quiet

Classes Starting Today as Integration Proceeds Without Incident

RICHMOND, Va. (U)—Racial integration, quietly installed in Virginia, gets a full scale classroom test today in Norfolk and Arlington County.

Farther ahead, in the governor's office and in the Virginia General Assembly, plans will be coming to a head for accepting just as little school desegregation as possible.

Integration began Monday at Stratford Junior High in Arlington at the direction of federal courts.

For the first time in the state, white and Negro pupils were brought together in public school classes.

Four Negroes mingled with a thousand white children at their studies and in the cafeteria at lunchtime. School officials reported everything went serenely and well.

A bomb warning turned out to be a dud.

Norfolk merely reopened six schools that had been closed since September in a futile attempt to ward off the integration which finally arrived anyway.

The Norfolk schools were in business only half a day, and only to register pupils and assign them to classes.

Seventeen Negroes went through the process. So did 6,443 white children — 3,500 less than the number expected last fall.

The half dozen schools wheeled through enrollment and class assignments without difficulties.

There was no fraternizing and little talk between Negro and white students. But neither were there reports of insults or ill-temper.

Most of all, there were no slappings, demonstrations or violence of the type that accompanied integration into Little Rock, Ark., a year and a half ago.

President Eisenhower, who sent federal troops to Little Rock to quell disturbances and enforce integration, applauded the peaceful arrival of integration in Virginia.

Your Income Tax No. 6

Double Check Return Before You Mail It

Editor's Note: This final article in the "Your Income Tax" series gives advice on how to avoid costly mistakes. With the previous stories on forms, classes of returns, exemptions, job-connected expenses and deductions, you now are ready to tackle your own return.

By FRANK COEMIER
AP Staff Writer

Most people are content to figure out their income tax just once a year but here's a suggestion that could save you money: do it twice.

When you finish filling out your tax return, don't hustle it into the mail and throw up your hands with joy. Instead, lay it aside for a day or two. Then, using this series of articles as a guide, go back over your return step by step and line by line.

Perhaps you've overlooked some tax saving you can claim, or made an error in arithmetic.

ONE-FOURTH IN ERROR

Tax collectors find a major error in about one out of every four tax returns filed by individuals. And the odds are nine to one that an error will be in the taxpayer's favor.

This can cost you money because, if you underpay your tax for any reason, you must pay 6

per cent interest on any additional tax due. Also, the Internal Revenue Service might add a penalty charge that could really increase your bill.

Last year the government found errors in arithmetic alone on nearly two million returns. These called for refunds of 45 million dollars and bills for additional taxes totaling nearly 108 million dollars.



Your tax return must be mailed in time to reach the IRS District Director by Wednesday, April 15. Don't wait until then, however, to start squaring your account with Uncle Sam. The longer you delay, the greater is the chance you'll make some error when you finally rush to meet the deadline.

The best way to make sure you pay everything you owe—but no more than you owe—is to start early, take your time, then go through the procedure a second time hunting for errors.

MAKE NAME LEGIBLE

When you doublecheck your return, make sure your name and address on the top lines are printed so they can be read easily. IRS is holding refund checks for tens of thousands of taxpayers who wrote their names and addresses in an illegible scrawl.

Be sure you sign your return in the proper place. If you file a joint return, your wife (or husband) must sign too. Otherwise your return will bounce back to you.

Be sure, too, that you have attached to your return a copy of your form W2 listing your wages and withheld taxes for 1958. If you worked for more than one employer during the year, you must attach a W2 form for each

one. And keep one copy for your own records.

If you had more than one employer, too much money may have been withheld from your pay for Social Security tax. The maximum in 1958 was \$94.50.

If your W2 forms show withholding of more than that amount, enter the excess on line 5 of your

can contact IRS in person or by mail.

The revenue service also publishes a 128-page book called "Your Federal Income Tax." It is brought up to date each year (the 1959 edition discusses 180 new rules) and gives detailed pointers on filling out your return. This publication is available for 35 cents from IRS offices or from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C.

QUARTERLY DECLARATIONS

Now a word for those who hope to strike it rich in 1959, or have already done so: you may have to file quarterly declarations of estimated tax during 1959.

More and more taxpayers are required to file these declarations as incomes rise, particularly from sources not subject to withholding tax. And IRS says it is checking more closely to make sure they are filed when required.

The purpose is to put everyone on a pay-as-you-go tax basis. Most of us do this through tax withholding. Some taxpayers, however, have income from dividends, interest, tips, stock market profits, race track winnings, etc., which aren't subject to withholding.

By filing declarations, they estimate their income four times a year and pay the indicated tax



(less any amount withheld) in regular installments. If they pay too much, they get a refund at the end of the year. If they es-

timate too low—or don't file a declaration when they should—they may be charged 6 per cent interest on the amount due.

THE FILING DATES

You should file declarations of estimated tax on April 15, June 15 and September 15 of this year and January 15, 1960, if, before any of those dates, it becomes apparent that:

1. You will have more than

\$100 of income in 1959 which won't be subject to withholding and your estimated gross income (not including tax-exempt income) exceeds \$600 times the number of your exemptions plus \$400.

2. Or you will have an estimated gross income of more than \$5,000 if filing a separate return or \$10,000 if you qualify to file a joint return or as a head of household or are entitled to the special rates for widows or widowers.

Accepted Gene Theory Disputed by Findings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Science Foundation says research on corn has turned up evidence challenging the accepted theory that genes retain their individuality from generation through generation.

Genes are elements in cells by which hereditary characteristics are transmitted in people, animals and plants.

Recent studies, the foundation said in its annual report, indicate the individuality theory "will never be the same again."

The findings, it said, "may well turn out to be among the most significant basic discoveries in genetics."

Prof. R. Alexander Brink of the University of Wisconsin conducted the research, focusing on a gene in corn that produces color in the kernel.

His project demonstrated that the gene could be permanently modified by combining it with a partner gene. When the gene is later removed by outcrossing from the partner, it is no longer capable of producing normal seed pigment. This loss is permanent.

"Thus it is now possible to modify at will a particular gene merely by making a cross of two different kinds of corn plants," the foundation said.

The scientific axiom of individu-

ality in genes has been accepted for almost a century as basic to all research in modern genetics. The belief has been that a given gene will not be modified in any way by external influences, except for such agents as X ray.

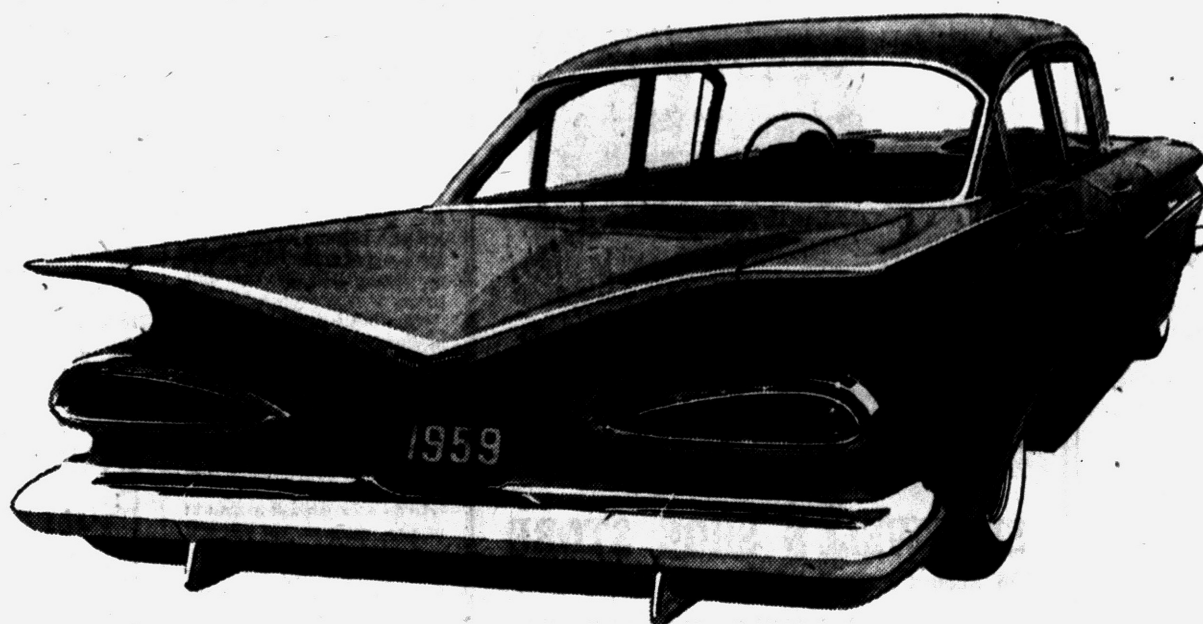
what shape glass for your VODKA GIMLET?

Some like Gimlets served in a cocktail glass. Others prefer to mix them on-the-rocks in an Old Fashioned glass. Either way, be sure to use smooth Smirnoff (3 or 4 parts Smirnoff to 1 part Rose's Lime Juice).



it leaves you breathless
Smirnoff VODKA
80 & 100 Proof. Distilled from grain. St. Pierre Smirnoff Inc. (Div. of Heublein), Hartford, Conn.

GOES AND GOES AND GOES ON A GALLON!



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan shows the Fisher Body beauty of Chevrolet's lowest priced series for '59.

More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift 6 engine puts them there. It also gives you better acceleration and smoother performance in the middle range speeds you drive the most.

Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas mileage, the little book in your glove box will soon prove to you that this new Hi-Thrift

6 actually gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It's hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a vim-packed V8—you'll find the ability to get more miles out of a gallon of regular gas is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.



The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!

CHEVY'S NEW HI-THRIFT 6

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, Inc.

34 MILL ST. and 631 OAKLAND AVE.

PONTIAC, MICH.

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HELD OVER

You Asked for It
So We Are Continuing
Our Clearance Sale
for One More Week

Due to the unpleasant weather during the past week we are continuing our January Clearance Sale the remainder of this week so that the many who phoned in may share in these truly great savings on quality jewelry, china and crystal!

Take a Year to Pay if You Wish

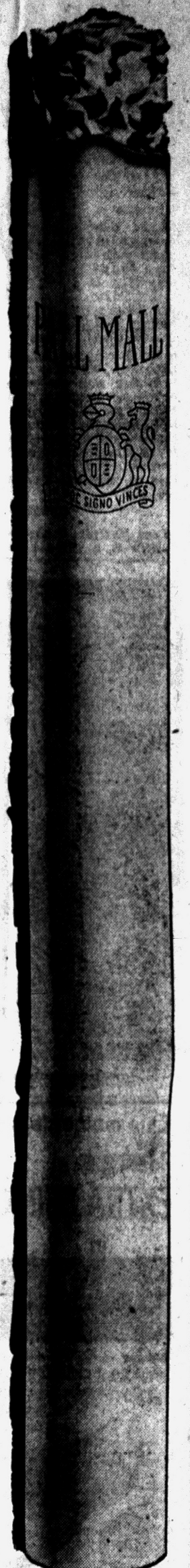
Connolly's
JEWELERS

16 W. Huron

FE 2-0294

SORRY—NO TRADE-INS ON SALE ITEMS

YOU CAN LIGHT EITHER END!



GET SATISFYING FLAVOR

SO FRIENDLY TO YOUR TASTE!

NO FLAT "FILTERED-OUT" FLAVOR!
NO DRY "SMOKED-OUT" TASTE!

Taste how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

Outstanding...and they are mild!

Product of The American Tobacco Company
"Pall Mall" is our middle name

School Board Tells Why Superintendent Ousted

School Voters OK Bond Issue

West Bloomfield Tax Increase of 6 Mills Approved in Election

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Voters in the West Bloomfield School District approved by a majority vote of two-to-one both issues in yesterday's special school election — a \$400,000 bond issue and a six mill increase.

The bond issue was passed by 678 to 336 and the operational millage increase by 694 to 365 votes.

The approved tax hike cancels the final year of the 3 1/2-mill increase adopted in 1955 and ups the levy by approximately \$3.75 per thousand of assessed valuation.

The bond issue will be used to finance the remodeling of existing schools with not less than \$250,000 of the \$400,000 total earmarked for improvements on the Roosevelt Elementary School in Keego Harbor.

The millage increase is for five years. Property owners in the school district were eligible to vote on both issues while renters were limited to voting on the millage increase only.

Concert Tomorrow at Clarkston School

CLARKSTON — An all-league band concert will be presented at Clarkston High School tomorrow night beginning at 8.

The band is composed of outstanding musicians from the eight high schools in the Wayne-Oakland League. They include Brighton, Northville, Clarenceville, Milford, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Holly and Clarkston. There will be no admission to the concert which will include classical and modern music.

Plan Card-Luncheon at St. Patrick Church

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The Altar Society of St. Patrick Catholic Church will hold a pre-Lenten luncheon and card party at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the parish hall at Union Lake and Hutchins Rds.

The event is to be open to the public, with tickets available at the door. Final arrangements for the party were made at the monthly meeting of the society last night in the church meeting room. Every woman of the parish has been invited to join the society.

Extension Courses Offered by U. of M. in Oakland

The University of Michigan has announced a registration schedule for the coming semester's extension courses to be taught at various schools throughout the Oakland County area. Registration will start this week.

Each course carries two semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, which can be transferred to other colleges and universities.

Classes will meet 16 times for one two-hour period each week. The fee is \$14.50 per credit hour and anyone may attend the first session without obligation.

The following is the registration schedule:

ROCHESTER
Ed. C120-EM505 — Mental Hygiene of Childhood and Adolescence being taught by Dr. Joseph J. Motto, lecturer in education and resident counselor at the Flint office, today at 4:30 p.m. at the Rochester High School.

LAPEER
Ed. C120-EM505 — Mental Hygiene of Childhood and Adolescence to be taught by Walter S. Holmlund, Ph.D., lecturer in education, tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the Lapeer High School.

LAKE ORION
Ed. C120 or EM506 — Education of Exceptional Children, being taught by Roland Nagle, LL.B., lecturer in education, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Blanche Sims Elementary School.

FENTON
Ed. D185 — Teaching of Science in the Elementary School, taught by Leslie W. Trowbridge, M.S., instructor in education and teacher of science, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fenton High School.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
At Cranbrook School for Boys Latin American Seminar—Geog.



ALASKA BOUND — Ex-Air Force veteran Austin Ward is explaining the advantages of living in Alaska, to well-known world traveler James Parshall of Waterford Township. Ward owns a men's store in Fairbanks and has lived there for the last five years. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ward at Sylvan Lake.

He's Big Alaska Booster, Even If Women Are Scarce

By REBA HEINTZEMAN

The only thing that Alaska lacks is women, according to a former Sylvan Lake man visiting his parents here from the nation's newest state.

"The ratio is 16 men to one woman," Austin Ward said, "and the girls are pretty pleased about it, too," he added.

When Ward was discharged from the Air Force Base at Fairbanks, Alaska, in 1955, he came home for a 45-day furlough, then headed right back to what he calls "the most fabulous land in the world."

Ward, 28, is single, but that is not why he has come back to the states. After his army hitch, Ward worked part time in a men's shop in Fairbanks, and now, as sole owner, is here to buy new merchandise to restock his store.

Ward explained that the biggest attraction for him was the attitude of the people living in Alaska. "No matter where you go, everyone is genuinely pleased to see you. It's the friendliest place anywhere," he said.

It takes about one week of leisurely driving up the Alcan Highway to Fairbanks, some 2,000 miles away. All but 700 miles is new blacktop road, Ward said.

The road winds through dense wilderness, with an occasional wild moose, antelope or bear wandering into sight, and although the road stretches over high hills, there is no dangerous mountain driving, Ward added.

Three definite seasons control the lives of Alaskan residents. At this time of year, Fairbanks lies

in cold darkness all but four hours each day. However, building, working and playing go right on as usual, as the people have become accustomed to the dark, gradually.

In March, April and May, there are signs of spring everywhere. Flowers begin to bloom, seeds are planted and the birch trees begin to show signs of budding.

More daylight is evidenced, and by June, July and August, there's 18 solid hours of daylight. In fact, Ward said, there is no real darkness at this time — merely a soft dusk for four or five hours a day.

This is the time that golfers, hunters and water skiers get into action.

Most of the schools are new, modern buildings, some with swimming pools. With organized basketball, skiing and curling scheduled, time for the sports-minded Alaskans, passes swiftly.

Although gambling is prohibited in Alaska, people are permitted to engage in one big betting pool each year. This is called the Cheena River ice break up pool.

In the spring, some 20,000 tickets are sold for \$1 each, and the individual who guesses the closest to the day, hour and minute of the breakup becomes the winner.

With the thermometer sometimes dipping to 60 below zero, the ice becomes frozen to a depth of more than six feet, and there is no doubt when the big breakup begins, Ward said.

Not connected with the Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce in any way — Ward contends that the scenic beauty of Mt. McKinley, the startling miracle of Circle Hot Springs and the challenge to conquer the virgin wilderness all go to make the "Land of the Midnight Sun," a truly wonderful land for real living.

He was scheduled to leave Michigan, headed back to Alaska, Tuesday.

Tomorrow at Utica

To Name Rhubarb Queen

UTICA — The contest to pick Michigan's Hothouse Rhubarb Queen will be staged at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Utica Community High School. Charles H. Bannow, contest chairman, announced today.

To be eligible to compete, girls must be between 17 and 21 years of age, unmarried and sponsored by an area high school, club or business firm.

Contestants will be judged on personal appearance, social poise, self-confidence and speech. The winner will reign over the fourth annual Hothouse Rhubarb Festival to be held March 7 in the gymnasium and home economics room of the local high school.

The Rhubarb Queen also will present a box of rhubarb to Governor G. Mennen Williams and will make numerous television and radio appearances prior to the festival.

Bannow is also chairman of the festival which is sponsored jointly by the Utica Rotary Club and the Wolverine State Growers Assn. It is staged annually to advertise Utica as the center of the rhubarb growing belt in Michigan.

194. Romance Language 110. Zoology 112. Anthro. 156. Art 111. or Music 195, with special lecturers. Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Ed. A125 — Philosophy of Education, taught by Fred G. Walcott, D. Ed., professor of education, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Ed. C122 — Introduction to Group Dynamics, taught by Glen R. Rasmussen, Ph.D., associate professor of education in the Flint College of the University of Michigan, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Music, Ed. 121-221, taught by Geneva C. Nelson, B.S.M., associate professor of music education, Feb. 11 at 4:30 p.m.

Psych. 142 — The Defiant Individual, taught by John J. Brownfain, Ph.D., lecturer in psychology, Feb. 12 at 4:30 p.m.

Soc. W122 — Introduction to Group Dynamics, taught by Glen R. Rasmussen, Ph.D., associate professor of education in the Flint College of the U. of M., Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

At that time, local citizens will name candidates to run for village office in the spring election, March 9.

Offices to be filled include president, clerk, treasurer and assessor. There will also be three council posts open — each for two year terms.

The council voted to install two street lights in the village. One will be located at the corner of Division road and West street, the other on N. Rochester road near Gerst road.

Leonard Sets Feb. 14 for Annual Caucus

LEONARD — Village officials last night set 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 as the date for the annual village caucus.

At that time, local citizens will name candidates to run for village office in the spring election, March 9.

Offices to be filled include president, clerk, treasurer and assessor. There will also be three council posts open — each for two year terms.

The council voted to install two street lights in the village. One will be located at the corner of Division road and West street, the other on N. Rochester road near Gerst road.

Thomas Proctor, Bride Honeymooning in Florida

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright Proctor are on their honeymoon trip to Miami, Fla., following their Saturday marriage at North Congregational Church, Detroit.

The bride is the former Elaine Jean Burgess and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burgess of 8016 Flagstaff Rd. here. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Proctor of 1530 Second Ave., Howell.

For her wedding, the bride chose a bouquet taffeta gown fashioned with a Sabrina neck-line, long sleeves and a full skirt, enriched with hand-clipped lace appliques and ending in a chapel train.

A pearl-encrusted tiara held her fingertip veil of French illusion, and she carried a cascade arrangement of carnations and acacia leaves.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Carole Irene Burgess. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Heaton of Detroit, Mrs. Terry Guttrich of Jackson, Bernadine King of Mt. Pleasant and Mary Lou Washatka of Ludington.

Richard Proctor of Allen Park served his brother as best man. Seating the guests were another brother, William, of Dearborn;



MRS. THOMAS W. PROCTOR

Southfield Chief of Police Quits

LaVigne Resignation to Be Effective April 1 After Leave

SOUTHFIELD — Police Chief Philip J. LaVigne, 61, resigned from his post yesterday effective April 1.

Capt. Milton Sackett will become temporary head of the 19-man police department, under the supervision of City Administrator Robert J. McNutt, starting Feb. 14 when LaVigne will go on terminal leave.

In the meantime, the city council is considering appointing a director of public safety who would supervise both the police and fire departments; McNutt said today. The matter will be discussed at the next council meeting, Feb. 9, he added.

LaVigne was the first and only policeman when Southfield Township formed a law force in 1953. He came here after 25 years service with the Detroit Police Department.

McNutt said that LaVigne feels he is growing too old for the job and that his health has not been good. LaVigne was at his doctor's office today and unavailable for further comment.

Pine Knob Fair Slated Friday

Fun for All Age Groups Is Planned at Annual School Event

CLARKSTON — The annual fair Friday evening at Pine Knob School here will feature special attractions to appeal to patrons of all ages. Mrs. George Kolos, general chairman of the event, announced today.

Booths and concessions will open at 6 p.m. and will remain in operation until 10 p.m. Among the events planned are a sock hop for teenagers, plus a cakewalk, doll walk, game room, fish pond and a spook house for the small fry.

Of interest to others who attend the fair will be the white elephant booth, country store, bake sale and a fanciwork booth. Lunches will be served in the cafeteria.

Climax of the evening's entertainment will be reached when the new king and queen are crowned by last year's "royalty" Robert Kriss and Sandra Smalley.

A clown, portrayed by Robert Flynn, will be on hand to delight youngsters and oldsters alike, Mrs. Kolos said.

Ortonville OES Slates Friendship Night

ORTONVILLE — Chapter 286, Order of the Eastern Star has scheduled a Friendship Night at the Brandon Gym for 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Officers of the Oakland County Assn. and of different chapters in the area will be guests of the evening. A program of entertainment is being planned.

Boys Club at Keego to Hold Open House

KEEGO HARBOR — An open house will be held at the Bloomfield Boys' Club at the Roosevelt School here starting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Guest speaker will be William Bodgen, of Muncie, Ind., mid-western district director of Boys' Clubs of America. His topic will be "Youth of America."

Proud Lake Program Stresses Camping

Workshop Set for Friday

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — An in-service education workshop for teachers, administrators and school camp leaders interested in school camping and outdoor education, particularly those who use Proud Lake Outdoor Education Center, is scheduled for 2 to 9 p.m. Friday at Proud Lake.

Suggested by officials of several area schools, this workshop is co-operatively sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, the Michigan Department of Conservation and the Huron Valley Schools of Milford.

One of the primary purposes of the workshop will be to provide teachers with the opportunity to see and work with natural materials, usually found in camp settings, Alfred Masini, director of the Proud Lake Outdoor Education Center, said today.

Milford Council Meet Attended by New Manager

MILFORD — The town's newly hired manager took over the reins of Milford's government yesterday and last night "sat in" at one of the shortest council meetings in five years.

The main discussion of a request to rezone an area on North Main street from heavy industrial to commercial for a shopping center was tabled.

Realtor Edward Steele presented a letter from developer E. J. Chew of the Erin Metals Corp. of Fernside requesting the change.

However, the council felt they should meet personally with Chew to iron out certain difficulties before taking action on the zoning change.

Although Milford's first village manager, 29-year-old Oliver S. Taylor, will be under council supervision he will assume full responsibilities of running the government. This includes public works, public safety, finance, and utilities operations.

The council will determine the general policies of the community, enact ordinances, approve budgets and make necessary tax levies and appropriations.

The village manager was appointed by the council after months of screening some 27 applicants for the \$6,500 a year position.

St. Paul WSCS at Rochester Plans Dinner

ROCHESTER — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. Paul Methodist Church here will sponsor its annual Missionary smorgasbord potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Friendship Hall of the church.

Speaker of the evening, who is provided by the commission on missions of the church, will be Dr. Henry Lacy, principal of the Methodist Boys School in Ghazabad, India. Dr. Lacy is spending his furlough in Michigan.

Reservations for the dinner are limited to 150. They should be made at the church office.

Families are asked to bring a dish to pass, their own bread or rolls and their own place services. The WSCS will furnish beverages.

Mary Martha Circle and Wesleyan Service Guilds are dinner hostesses. The nursery will be open, and those unable to attend the dinner may come later to hear Dr. Lacy's talk at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Man Must Pay Tax on Turkey Boss Gave Him

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service at Tacoma, Wash., has ruled that an employee must pay tax on a turkey received from his boss at Christmas.

This was disclosed today by Rep. Thor Tollefson (R-Wash.), who called the ruling ridiculous but technically correct. He said he would ask Congress to exempt such gifts worth less than \$20.

Tollefson said a Tacoma business firm told him it had been instructed to add the value of the turkey to the employee's income statement in a ruling retroactive for three years.

Tollefson said he felt the regulation under which the ruling was made was properly concerned with the gift of automobiles and cash bonuses which might be interpreted as evasive salary payments.

Citizens Group Answered at Meeting in Avondale

AVON TOWNSHIP — Four Citizens Committee questions asked a week ago concerning the Avondale School Board's action in failing to renew Superintendent of Schools Raymond N. Baker's contract were answered by board president Gordon Hamilton last night.

Taking each question in order, Hamilton stated the board's position before a crowd of some 250 persons attending the regular board meeting in the Senior High School auditorium.

Asked if the change was "wise," Hamilton said "If a job is not being properly done, the quicker the change is made the better."

Further questioned if any additional cost would be incurred by hiring a new superintendent, the board president answered "We can see no great increase—\$1,000 at the most."

The Citizens Committee's third question asked what changes were expected in the faculty and among other members of the staff.

"We're not contemplating any radical changes. Each year the staff is reviewed and we will make no changes different than under any other circumstances," Hamilton said.

The final query about the board action's effect on the district's rating in the North Central Assn. brought this comment from the board's president:

"If anything, I would hazard a guess that it will improve our rating," he said.

Hamilton then opened the meeting to an "orderly" discussion, saying "The Citizens committee is a fine thing — it helps clarify our thinking. Its recommendations will be considered, but it is the duty of the board to make the decisions."

Citizens Committee spokesman, Frank Skosich said he was "satisfied" that Hamilton had answered for the board. But he pointed out that the board vote in the Baker matter was "not unanimous."

The board's decision not to renew the superintendent's contract was passed in December by a three-to-two vote.

Local citizen Earl Wilson posed a number of questions and challenged the board's conduct prior to Baker's notification of contract termination as being "highly unethical."

Minority board member Floyd Cobb concurred, saying the reasons he voted against other board members was that they failed to follow standard procedure in the superintendent's case, he said.

No written notice of impending action was given to Baker, and he had no opportunity for a hearing, Cobb added.

Wilson then said, "The board can redeem itself in the eyes of the community if it will give Baker the courtesy of rendering his decision to make the board's answers known before a new superintendent is hired."

Baker had written to each of the three board members who voted against renewal of his contract asking them to give their own reasons for their decision. He received a letter from the board last night.

"The letter came as an action of the board signed by the secretary," he said. "I asked for individual and documented answers. I don't think they answered my letter."

Hamilton commented, "Baker was given the reasons of the board. I know of no procedure where each board member writes a personal letter to explain his position."

Another citizen, Leonard Grumbblatt said "I resent Wilson's saying the board has to reinstate itself in the community. I feel our board was elected to run the school system. I think they made a wise decision."

Wilson said he had talked to a number of people but denied that they are conducting a "save Baker" campaign. If the board's action to terminate the superintendent's contract is "honest and to the best interests of all concerned, members should be willing to publicize those reasons," he said.

Baker repeated again last night that he would not disclose the reasons listed in the letter until he consulted his attorney.

Board Secretary John Buday reported that the board was in the process of screening candidates for the office of school superintendent and had narrowed the field down to four. Second interviews are scheduled next week, he said.

After a brief intermission the board reconvened to handle the regular order of business on the evening's agenda.

2 Youths Plead Guilty of Arson, Await Sentences

FARMINGTON — A Farmington youth, one of two 22-year-old Olivet College students charged with malicious destruction of property for burning down a vacant house "for the excitement" is in the Eaton County jail today pending sentencing.

He is Philip R. Hammill of 25887 Ridgewood St. The second youth, Bradley A. Richardson of Vandalia was freed on a \$1,500 bond.

Both pleaded guilty yesterday at their arraignment before Circuit Judge Archie D. McDonald of Eaton County.

The pair was arrested Jan. 22 by sheriff's officers and they signed statements stating they burned down the house owned by Orle Miller in Olivet on Jan. 21 and also admitted setting fire to another vacant house owned by Morris Billingsley of Olivet earlier.

Rackets Group Back at Work

WANTS TO KNOW IF UNION Paying Teamsters Who Return to Fold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor-Management Committee got back in business today with a new investigation of James R. Hoffa's Teamsters Union.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) said he hoped to learn whether Teamsters who had rebelled against Hoffa's rule but now are seeking to preserve it are receiving any union funds. If so, he said, he will want to know why.

McClellan said witnesses at a hearing this afternoon would be asked who is financing a federal circuit court appeal which seeks to block court-appointed monitors from policing the union.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said the witnesses would include John Cunningham, a Flushing, N.Y., Teamster who filed the suit. Cunningham originally led 13 New York area teamsters who sued in an effort to prevent Hoffa from taking office a year ago as the union's international president. That suit ended in appointment of the monitor group.

The Senate Monday voted the Labor-Management Committee another year of authority and \$750,000 to finance its work. Its authority had lapsed Saturday midnight.

Another citizen, Leonard Grumbblatt said "I resent Wilson's saying the board has to reinstate itself in the community. I feel our board was elected to run the school system. I think they made a wise decision."

Wilson said he had talked to a number of people but denied that they are conducting a "save Baker" campaign. If the board's action to terminate the superintendent's contract is "honest and to the best interests of all concerned, members should be willing to publicize those reasons," he said.

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Co-Feature Boxing

DETROIT (AP) — Promoter C. W. (Larry) Smith, who is not having the same success with boxing matches as he is with horse races, puts on a pair of co-features tonight at Graystone Ballroom.

Welterweights Johnny Powell of Detroit and Ernie Buford of Cleveland will meet in one attraction, while lightweights Leroy Jeffery of Detroit and Tommy Johnson of Muskegon clash in the other.

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'53 and '54 . . . \$80
'55 to '57 . . . \$90

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ROCHESTER

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K-State Fools Huskers; UD Bows

By The Associated Press

Kansas State learned its lesson. Now the third-rated Wildcats have passed another basketball test in their drive to wrap up a second straight Big Eight conference title and gain ground on Kentucky and North Carolina in the national rankings.

A year ago, Kansas State was befuddled by Nebraska's slow-down maneuvers and lost to the Cornhuskers 55-48 in one of the season's top upsets.

Last night, Nebraska tried the same tactics. But this time, the Wildcats were ready and came away with a 50-43 victory. It was K-State's sixth straight conference triumph and boosted its overall record to 16-1.

It was a good night for the favorites. In addition to Kansas State, Cincinnati, Michigan State, Bradley and St. Louis also came out on top.

Oscar Robertson scored 27 points as fifth-ranked Cincinnati defeated Tulsa 84-71. Bradley, No. 8, beat

Wichita 60-52 and St. Louis, No. 9, captured its 12th straight with a convincing 98-57 triumph over North Texas State.

The Cincinnati victory gave the Bearcats an 8-0 record in the Missouri Valley Conference, St. Louis and Bradley are 5-1 each.

None among the other top 10 clubs, including top-ranked Kentucky and runner-up North Carolina, was scheduled.

Marquette posted its 13th straight with a 78-63 conquest of Detroit. The 12th-ranked Warriors finished with a 12-5 rush in the first half to sew it up. Larry Hughes topped the losers with 18.

In the Southeastern Conference, Bailey Howell had 24 points and led Mississippi State to a 55-46 victory over Tulane. Vanderbilt trounced Alabama 81-59. Tennessee opened fast and clobbered Florida 100-70 and Mississippi won its first SEC game, turning back Louisiana State 80-69.

In other games, St. Francis (Pa.)

survived a late uprising and defeated Xavier of Ohio 59-56. New York University edged Boston University 53-54 and Georgetown (Ky.) snapped the nation's longest winning streak at 28 games by jarring Tennessee A&I 88-83.

In other Michigan action last night, Olivet snapped a slump by beating Ferris Institute 62-48 and Aquinas rallied in the second half in beating Grand Rapids Junior College 73-59.

Olivet, paced by Dick Groch's 22 points, won its third game in 18 starts. All its victories have been outside the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. Ferris has lost all 10 of its games.

Aquinas trailed 34-30 at halftime but spurred for its ninth triumph against five defeats. Ralph Coleman scored 24 points for Aquinas.

Howard and Fox Agree to Terms

Bill Hoelt May Sign Today

From Our Wire Services

Pitcher Billy Hoelt is expected to sign his 1959 contract with the Detroit Tigers today.

He said last night he had already agreed to terms verbally with acting general manager Rick Ferrell.

Several players were signed yesterday around the majors.

Elston Howard, whose 5th game catch was the turning point of the World Series last fall, signed a new pact estimated at \$25,000 with the Yankees with a good chance of becoming the champs' No. 1 catcher.

Nelson Fox became the 20th member of the White Sox to get in line. The team batting leader last summer will get about \$42,000.

The Philadelphia Phillies have received the signed contract of pitcher Ruben Gomez, acquired in a trade with San Francisco. He is currently 12-3 in Puerto Rico.

New acquisition Earl Averill and

Robertson Hits 27 for 32.9 Average

NEW YORK (AP)—Big Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, seeking to become the first college player in history to win the scoring title in both his sophomore and junior seasons, held a comfortable 3.5 points a game lead over his closest competitor today.

The Bearcats' star scored 27 points last night in his team's 84-71 victory over Tulsa. But coupled with his 44-point performance against Wichita Saturday night, Robertson's season average moved to 32.9.

	G	A	Pts	Avg.
1. Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati	16	177	576	32.9
2. Jim Hagan, Tenn. Tech	16	184	530	29.4
3. Leo Byrd, Marshall	15	145	429	28.6
4. Bailey Howell, Miss. State	18	171	508	28.2
5. Don Nemon, Va. Tech	17	175	470	27.6
6. Bill Averman, Va. Tech	14	156	370	26.4
7. Jerry West, West Virginia	19	187	491	25.8
8. Bob Roemer, Kansas St.	17	148	323	25.2
9. Edgar Blair, West Mich.	14	134	330	23.6
10. Dave Gunther, Iowa	15	132	317	23.4

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Harold Carter, 194-lb., Linden, N.J., stopped Bob Woodall, 200-lb., Boston, 6.
PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Gene Hamilton, 155-lb., New York, outpointed Al Rose, 155-lb., Boston, 8.
TAMPA, Fla.—Jimmy Beecham, 156-lb., Miami, Fla., outpointed Claude Williams, 147-lb., Tampa, 10.

Howe May Keep Swinging

GORDIE'S 1ST VICTIM — This is what rough-playing Ranger defenseman Lou Fontinato looked like after tangling with Detroit star Gordie Howe at New York Sunday. He had to be treated at a hospital for a broken nose and heavy bruises. His nose was bent towards high right ear. Fontinato is expected to be back in the lineup when New York plays at Olympia Thursday night.

Adams Lifts 'No Fights' Orders

DETROIT (UPI) — A rougher Gordie Howe may be in the offing for National Hockey League "bad men" as a result of Howe's main-rounder Sunday night in Madison Square Garden with Lou Fontinato.

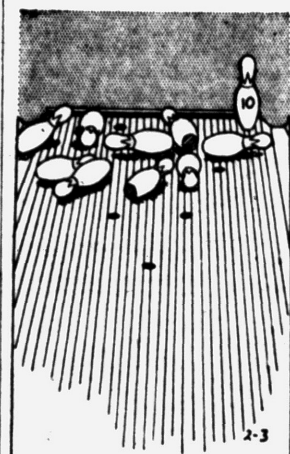
"The hand-cuffs are off the big fellow," general manager Jack Adams proclaimed in reference to his orders to Howe to stay out of fights. "If the referees won't protect him against slashing I'll let Gordie teach some of those boys a lesson."

Early in Howe's brilliant career he was prone to getting into too many fights. Finally Adams told him "You've convinced me you can whip everyone in the league, now play hockey."

Although he still was in occasional mix-ups, Howe advanced so far that he ever was considered for

the Lady Byng trophy last season, awarded annually to the player "adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability."

Fontinato was so anxious to get Howe he skated from 20 feet away



BY JOE WILMAN

I'm sure that every bowler has nights when he has 10-pin trouble. His first ball in every frame is hitting the pocket fairly consistently, but too many times the 10-pin refuses to fall, as illustrated in the sketch.

This can get very exasperating as well as hurt your scoring. And, if you miss a few 10-pins in shooting for spares, your whole game can come apart.

I try to figure out what's keeping the 10-pin up. Since I must depend upon pin action to knock down the 10, I know my ball is not setting up the proper pin action.

If my ball is a bit light in the pocket, I know I'm not setting up the proper pin action. So, I move a board or two to the right so the ball will go in a little heavier.

Even if my ball is going into the pocket solidly, I find moving a board or two to the right changes the angle from which the ball rolls into the pocket. This helps whenever that 10-pin keeps sticking on me. I recommend only a minor change, however. Just move one board or two. See if that doesn't help knock down that 10-pin.

If the slight angle change to the right doesn't do the trick, try adjusting the speed or turn of your ball. That takes a pretty good bowler, however, and that's why I suggest trying the angle change first.

Now's a good time, incidentally, to find out how good a bowler you are. Check your fundamentals. Are you getting the results you should? A little flaw can go a long way, you know.

(Copyright 1959 John F. Dille Co.)

Big Welcome Given U.S. Davis Cuppers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After five long and frustrating years, the Davis Cup last night returned to United States soil and a tumultuous brass band welcome.

And with amateur tennis' loftiest bauble came the smiling, slender University of Southern California student who made the Down Under victory possible — Alex Olmedo.

The USC band blared a fight song as Olmedo, non-playing captain Perry Jones and other members of the team stepped off a plane from Hawaii.

Colgate Gets Kelley; Brown Job Wide Open

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown University today proclaimed the field wide open for the job of head football coach after Al Kelley answered a call from Colgate.

Two present Brown assistants, Milt Piep and Joe Restic, Amherst's John McLaughry and three former Brown aides have been prominently mentioned as possible successors following Kelley's resignation.

BASKETBALL

Monday's College Basketball
By The Associated Press
SOUTHEASTERN
Vanderbilt 81, Alabama 59
Mississippi State 55, Tulane 46
Tennessee 100, Florida 70
Mississippi 67, Illinois 69
SOUTHERN
Virginia Tech 74, William & Mary 68
East Tennessee 93, Murray, Ky. 65
Eastern Kentucky 80, Middle Tenn. 64
BIG TEN
Michigan State 58, Wisconsin 57
Michigan 47, Illinois 69
Indiana 122, Ohio State 52
BIG EIGHT
Kansas State 54, Nebraska 41
MISSOURI VALLEY
Cincinnati 84, Tulsa 71
Bradley 60, Wichita 52
St. Louis 98, North Texas 57
Drake 69, Houston 63
MID-AMERICAN
Toledo 79, Ohio U. 67, overtime
New Mexico State 66, Arizona 58
Arizona State U. 75, Texas Western 62
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Colorado College 84, Colorado Mines 67
OTHER GAMES
NYU 55, Boston U. 54
Iowa 75, New Britain 64
SOUTH
Miami, Fla. 79, Florida Southern 76
Loyola, La. 80, St. Peter's, N.J. 63

Georgetown, Ky. 88, Tennessee A&I 83
Miss. Southern 72, Louisiana Tech 54
Centenary 67, Florida State 63
MIDWEST
Notre Dame 72, St. John's, N.Y. 70
St. Francis, Pa. 59, Xavier, Ohio 56
Akron 82, Lake Forest 63
Marquette 78, Detroit 63
Butler 79, Wabash 68
Quincy, Ill. 83, Stephenville 53
SOUTHWEST
Texas St. 88, Sam Houston State 59
B. F. Austin 84, Sul Ross 41
Lamar Tech 66, Howard Payne 64
East Texas St. 60, Texas A&I 54
St. Mary's, Calif. 84, Humboldt State 49
Fresno State 74, Regis 72, 2 overtimes



Newcombes Acquitted by Newark, N.J., Jury
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Cincinnati Redlegs pitcher Don Newcombe won a big decision yesterday. A jury found him innocent of assault charges.

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Pontiac and Buick for '59

SHELTON PONTIAC-BUICK, Inc.

232 S. Main St.

ROCHESTER

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New Car Sales

New Car Sales
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(Downtown Pontiac)

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MATTHEWS CHEVROLET HARGREAVES

Rise in Credit in December Due to Autos

WASHINGTON (U)—Installment credit extended at a faster clip in December, due largely to a rise in auto financing, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday.

Outstanding credit increased 306 million dollars after allowance for seasonal factors. Extensions of new installment credit hit a record \$3,720,000,000.

Automobile credit, which declined in the first ten months of 1958, increased 188 million dollars.

Non-installment credit rose 37 million dollars in December. The increase was largely due to a 44-million-dollar expansion in single payment loans.

Total consumer credit, at \$45,065,000,000 was up 343 million dollars from November. Installment credit represented \$33,865,000,000 of the total.

State Sales Up, Tax Income, Too

January Revenue Is \$775,880 Higher Than Last Year's 1st Month

LANSING (U)—State revenue officials, throwing a thin ray of sunshine on an otherwise black financial picture, today reported an upsurge in sales tax revenue.

Collections last month on December business fattened state coffers by \$31,763,186, compared with \$30,987,306 in January 1958.

Stepped up auto production accounted for at least half the increase. Auto workers now are spending more, too, after having cleared up some of the bills that accumulated during periods of unemployment last year.

For the first seven months of the fiscal year, sales tax income totaled \$177,407,000 compared with \$185,367,000 in the comparable July-January period of fiscal 1957-1958.

Biggest decline for the same seven months was in the business activities tax, which dropped from about 32 million dollars in 1957-1958 to 25 million in the current fiscal year.

Use taxes and business activities tax collections both dipped slightly last month from January a year ago.

Business Notes

George R. Bassett and Ron Stanhouse, agents for the Pontiac office of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, recently participated in a sales specialty course in Flint. C. Burton Clark, district manager of the Pontiac unit, was sponsor of the school. Bassett was elected class president.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Tom Neal as manager of the Arthur Murray Studio of Dancing, 72 E. Lawrence St. Neal and his wife live at 574 W. Huron St.

Tom Tracy, star fullback for the Pittsburgh Steelers football team, is working during the off-season as a salesman for the Shelton Pontiac Buick, Inc., 223 Main St., Rochester. Tracy, who formerly played with the Detroit Lions, makes his home in the Pontiac area with his family.



ROUGH SLEDDING!

This homeowner may find it "rough sledding" financially if his visitor should sue for damages. Verdicts in personal liability cases often amount to thousands of dollars. Be sure Comprehensive Personal Liability coverage is included in your personal insurance program.

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Transcend Laboratories, Inc.
Detroit 27, Michigan

Strike On at 8 Plants of Allis-Chalmers

MILWAUKEE (U)—United Auto Workers picket lines paraded at the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. here and seven other plants today.

The strike of 13,600 workers began yesterday after negotiations failed to produce a new agreement and talks ended in a disagreement over central bargaining. No new meetings were scheduled.

UAW workers are also on strike at Pittsburgh; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Terre Haute and La Porte, Ind.; La Crosse, Wis.; Springfield, Ill.; and Gadsden, Ala.

Duane (Pat) Greathouse, Detroit, UAW vice president, said the firm's announcement ending central bargaining makes it "obvious the company stalled negotiations" to avoid central contract talks.

News in Brief

Rudy Mazza, owner of Mazza's Service Station, 233 E. Pike St., reported to Pontiac Police Monday that someone broke into his station and had stolen \$9 and 148 packages of cigarettes from a vending machine plus an estimated 5,000 gift stamps.

A tape recorder valued at \$159.95 was reported stolen Monday from Grinnell Brothers, 27 S. Saginaw, according to Pontiac Police.

An undetermined amount of candy and \$9 worth of motor oil were reported stolen yesterday from Gordon's Service Station, 233 Branch St., according to Pontiac Police.

Burglars took a portable radio valued at \$25 plus an electric razor from the Sutherland Studio, 12 E. Pike St., according to Pontiac Police reports Monday.

Card party to be given on Feb. 7th, Sat. evening 8 p.m. by the Mom & Dad's Club of St. Fredrick's School at St. Vincent de Paul Hall on Park St. Donation \$1.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Opening grain prices:
Wheat—1.97 1/2, Sep. 1.13 1/2
May—1.94 1/2, Mar. .65 1/2
July—1.83 1/2, May .64 1/2
Sep. .83 1/2, July .13 1/2
Dec. .82 1/2, Mar. .13
Corn (new)—1.13 1/2, May .13 1/2
May—1.14 1/2, July .13 1/2
July—1.15 1/2, Mar. .90

The Rio Grande River rises in a series of springs which are located about 12,600 feet above sea level.

Argentinian Can't Afford to Buy an American Car

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Carlos Tauriel of Buenos Aires, Argentina, would like to buy a 1959 American car. But he can't for two reasons.

First, transportation costs and other factors make the price too high for his pocketbook.

Second, Argentine car dealers have few U.S. dollars to spend on Michigan's products. Argentina can earn dollars only by exporting its own goods to the United States, and there isn't much demand for Argentine meat, wheat and other products in the U.S. market.

So, Carlos Tauriel has decided to buy a European car. It is smaller, and less expensive. And his car dealer has no trouble getting British pounds, French francs or German marks. Europeans buy a lot of Argentine beef and other products.

Carlos Tauriel is, of course, a fictitious name. But his case describes the situation that exists between the U.S. and many of the South and Central American countries — they are turning more and more to Europe and Japan for what they buy and as markets for what they sell.

And, to a small but significant extent, they are also turning to the Soviet bloc. For example, the Communists have purchased \$30 million worth of Uruguayan wool in exchange for 1,250,000 barrels of crude oil which the Soviet bloc is shipping to petroleum-hungry Uruguay.

Argentina is getting \$27 million worth of Soviet crude oil and machinery in return for a shipment of Argentine hides and grains of about the same value.

Brazil is considering a Soviet offer of 1,500,000 barrels of crude oil in exchange for cacao, cotton and coffee.

GET FOOT IN DOOR
All this worries the U.S. State Department. It knows that once the Communists get their economic foot in the door, they go to work on pushing their political propaganda.

This Soviet invasion of the Latin American market, experts believe, is directly responsible for the recent showering of U.S. attention on its neighbors to the south.

It would be a mistake, however, to assume that U.S. interest in Latin American trade is exclusive-

MARKETS

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

Detroit Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, bu.	\$4.25
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, bu.	1.75
Carrots, topped, bu.	1.75
Onions, white, 5 lb. bag	1.50
Horseradish, No. 1 pk.	2.00
Onions, (chili) 50-lb.	2.50
Onions, (chili) 50-lb.	2.50
Parley Roots (chili) doz.	1.50
Parley Roots (chili) doz.	1.50
Potatoes (bag) 50 lb.	1.15
Radishes, hot-house (chili) doz.	1.50
Tomatoes, No. 1 5-lb. bag	2.75
Turnips, topped, bu.	1.75

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY
DETROIT, Feb. 3 (AP)—Prices paid per pound, f.o.b. Detroit, for No. 1 quality live poultry:
Heavy type hens 18-21; light type hens 14-17; caponettes under 1 lb. 20; over 1 lb. 21 1/2-22.

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT, Feb. 3 (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, in case lots, federal state grades:
White—Grade A jumbo 44; extra large 38-42; wtd. avg 38 1/2; large 34-41; wtd. avg 35; medium 30-37; wtd. avg 33; small 22-24; brown—grade A jumbo 41; extra large 35-40; wtd. avg 34 1/2; large 30-37; wtd. avg 32 1/2; medium 26-33; wtd. avg 30; small 18-20; grade B large 35; wtd. avg 32 1/2; medium 28-35; wtd. avg 30; small 18-20.

Commercially graded:
Whites—Grade A jumbo 38 1/2-42; extra large 34 1/2-37; large 30-37; medium 26-33; wtd. avg 32 1/2; small 18-20; grade B large 35; wtd. avg 32 1/2; medium 28-35; wtd. avg 30; small 18-20.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK
DETROIT, Feb. 3 (AP)—Cattle—salable 2200. Bulk early supply slaughter steers and heifers, quality very plain, standard to low choice grades predominating; cows in light supply, about 25 per cent of run; other classes scarce; steers and heifers slow, steady to weak early; cows not fully established choice to low choice; 1000 lb. steers 30-35; scattering good and low choice steers under 1100 lb., 30-35; 1000 lb. load average to high choice 1100 lb. steers 28-35; few standard to low choice heifers 28-35; few good and choice heifers 28-35; standard to low choice 22-25-30.

Sheep and lambs—salable 2500. Slaughter lambs 30 cents lower, instances of more, slaughter ewes 1.50-2.00; lower; most good and choice woolled lambs 110 lb. and down 18-20; utility to good 18-20-18; around 8 loads choice short lambs 105 lb. and down 18-20-19; cull to choice ewes 8-10-15.

Hogs—salable 850. Market not established.

Vealers—salable 175. Market not fully established.

Dow Votes Dividend

MIDLAND (U)—Dow Chemical Co. voted a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on common stock Tuesday, payable April 15 to stockholders of record March 16.

Price Is Highest in Generation

Seat on Exchange Costs \$140,000

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Stock brokers are enjoying their own bull market. So the price of a seat on the Stock Exchange has climbed to the top price in a generation.

At the turn of the century most heroines of popular fiction were brokers' daughters, wooed and won by poor but earnest employees of their fathers' firms. The fathers belonged to that day's most publicized of rich men's clubs — the New York Stock Exchange.

Exchange officials point out it admittedly is no longer a rich man's club. But at today's prices membership doesn't make it exactly a poor man's club either.

Last January a seat sold for \$69,000. This January it brought \$140,000. There are 1,366 of them, and the owners are scattered across the country. There are some 650 brokerage firms with one or more members and some individuals on their own.

Associated with the members are about 3,100 general partners of firms, and these are called allied members. (If the firm is

Market Mills; Is Fairly Active

NEW YORK (U)—A deadlocked stock market milled unevenly in fairly active trading early today except for a few fairly wide movers.

Most leading stocks showed gains or losses of fractions.

One exception was Lukens Steel, up about 3 in a continued run-up following the latest news of booming steel production and demand.

U.S. Steel was about unchanged while slight losses were shown by such leaders as Bethlehem, Republic and Jones & Laughlin.

Goodyear recovered about 2 points of yesterday's 3-point drop. Martin Co. was ahead around a point. Du Pont was off a point or so.

Protection of Franchise Available Only If Buyers Considered, Too

CHICAGO (U)—A government official told auto dealers yesterday Congress will grant them franchise protection under the law only if the auto industry shows that the buying public will get protection, too.

Frederick H. Mueller, undersecretary of commerce, urged members of the National Automobile Dealers Assn. at their annual convention to "take the mystery out of your industry."

Mueller told the car dealers the recently passed federal law requiring price labeling of new cars was a big step toward gaining public confidence.

He said a bill to protect the selling territory of franchised dealers introduced in the last session of Congress by former Sen. Charles Potter (R-Mich) could meet a cold reception in Congress if it appears to legislators the bill is designed solely to protect franchised dealers against other franchised dealers.

The industry, he said, must see to it the Potter bill provisions aren't construed as an attempt to put an "umbrella over high-cost producers at the expense of customers."

Country Music Show at Northern Sunday

Pontiac's first all-star country and western music show in several years will take place Sunday at the Pontiac Northern High School auditorium.

Featuring such stars as Jimmy Newman, the Grand Ole Opry Show will move into Pontiac for shows at 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Newman, who has made a flock of hit records in the country music field, will be joined by two other headliners, George Jones, and a local star Billy Martin.

Martin, who lives in Pontiac, and his outfit, the Drifting Wranglers, are known throughout the Midwest. Just last fall, he was voted the best country and western singer in Michigan.

17 Waterford Residents Get Absentee Ballots

Seventeen Waterford Township residents have received absentee ballots for the Feb. 16 primary election, according to Clerk James Seeterlin.

Deadline date for procuring these ballots is 2 p.m. Feb. 14. They must be back in the clerk's office by election day, Seeterlin said.

Promote Chrysler Man

DETROIT (U)—Charles C. Mezey or Detroit has been named general plants manager in charge of six Chrysler Corp. plants in Michigan and Ohio. Mezey had been manager of Chrysler's Nine Mile press plant. Chrysler named A. James Savage of Detroit to succeed Mezey as manager of the Nine Mile plant.

Official Cautions Auto Dealers

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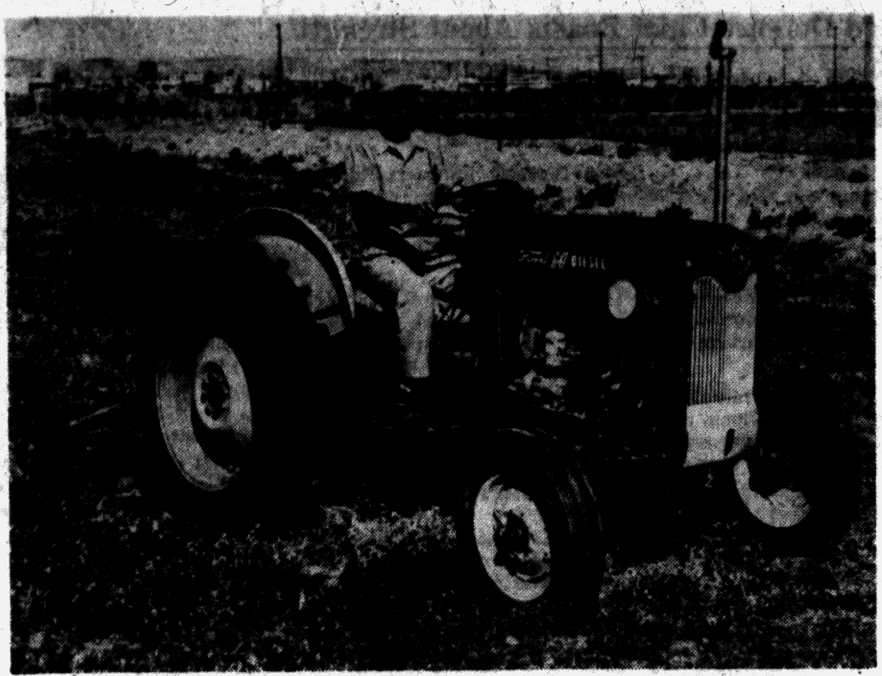
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NEW FORD TRACTOR — The Ford Motor Co. has introduced this diesel tractor which is identical with the Ford Workmaster tractor in all respects except fuel requirements. Its engine has a displacement of 144 cubic inches, and a compression ratio of 16.8 to 1. The new Ford diesel is designed for fuel economy while providing sufficient power for most farm and industrial requirements.

Ford Reveals Aims in Tractor Field

BURBANK, Calif. — Ford Motor Company's two top officials today declared that it is prepared to go all-out to capture — and keep — a substantial share of the national market in tractors and farm implements.

Henry Ford II, president, and Ernest R. Breech, chairman of the board, made their remarks on film to more than 2,600 tractor and implement dealers as a preface to a national, closed-circuit television program which originated in Burbank and Yuma, Ariz.

The 90-minute program, piped into 30 private theaters throughout the United States, was highlighted by a demonstration of Ford's new 1959 line of farm and industrial equipment.

Employees of the Ford Tractor Division in Troy saw the program at the Birmingham theater.

The machinery demonstrations were made at a 58-acre experimental farm which the company has been operating near Yuma. The entertainment segment of the program originated in Burbank, with humorist Herb Shriner as guest star.

"We intend to use all the resources necessary to keep our company a leader in farm equipment," Ford told the dealers. "In 1959, there will be an opportunity for all of us to expand our share of the market and to maintain the long-term growth in which we are all interested."

Breech was just as emphatic in expressing his confidence in the company's growth in the farm and industrial equipment field.

The Ford executives' talks prefaced a demonstration in which 45 tractors and more than 100 farm and industrial implements were seen. Most of this equipment is going on the market; some, however, is just out of the experimental stage and is not yet in full production.

The most outstanding new development shown the dealers was a revolutionary tractor transmission which provides 10 different forward speeds and two reverse speeds, with the flick of a small hand lever.

Company officials said it was the first transmission of its kind on the market.

Called the "Select-O-Speed," the new transmission enables the driver to step the forward speeds up or down without stopping and without using a clutch. Forward speeds range from 6 of a mile per hour to more than 18 miles per hour. Reverse speeds are 1.8 miles per hour and 5 miles per hour.

In the show's parade were 14 different models of tractors, including the new, lowest priced diesel Ford tractor in the two- and three-horsepower power class.

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—E. W. Howe, 1911

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