

Senate Argues on Public Works Bill

Re-Elect Two County Officials for 2nd Terms

Vote Hamlin, Thatcher Back Into Positions; Begin Election Battle

The Board of Supervisors today paid an unprecedented tribute to its two top officers.

Chairman Delos Hamlin, of Farmington and chairman pro-tem Hiland M. Thatcher, of West Bloomfield Township were unanimously re-elected to new two-year terms in office.

Both supervisors were hailed for their roles in the important steps forward which Oakland County government has taken during the past two years, during which they have held office.

Normally at this time of year, Hamlin would have stepped down, Thatcher would have been elected chairman and a new chairman pro-tem would have been elected who, according to the supervisors' custom, would have taken over as chairman two years from now.

Hamlin and Thatcher, however, today acceded to popular demand that their administration continue in effect another two years.

After their names were put forward for re-election, the nominations were closed and unanimous ballots cast for them.

Hamlin, 53, has represented his city 28 years, either as mayor, councilman or supervisor. He is a bowling alley proprietor.

Thatcher, 67, has been West Bloomfield Township supervisor since 1948.

ELECTION BATTLE

After the election, supervisors turned their attention to a battle between Avon Township and the Village of Rochester over the village's desire to incorporate as a city with some township area to be included within the new city limits.

At the insistence of Cyril E. Miller, township supervisor, the township attorney was granted time to present arguments against incorporation.

Following the debate, supervisors are scheduled to act on a Boundaries Committee recommendation that Aug. 5 be set as an election date on the issue.

Nepal Pronouncement Is Woe to Shangri-La

KATHMANDU, Nepal (INS) — Those dreaded words "income tax" were officially pronounced for the first time today in Nepal, a Himalayan Shangri-La isolated from the modern world until recent years.

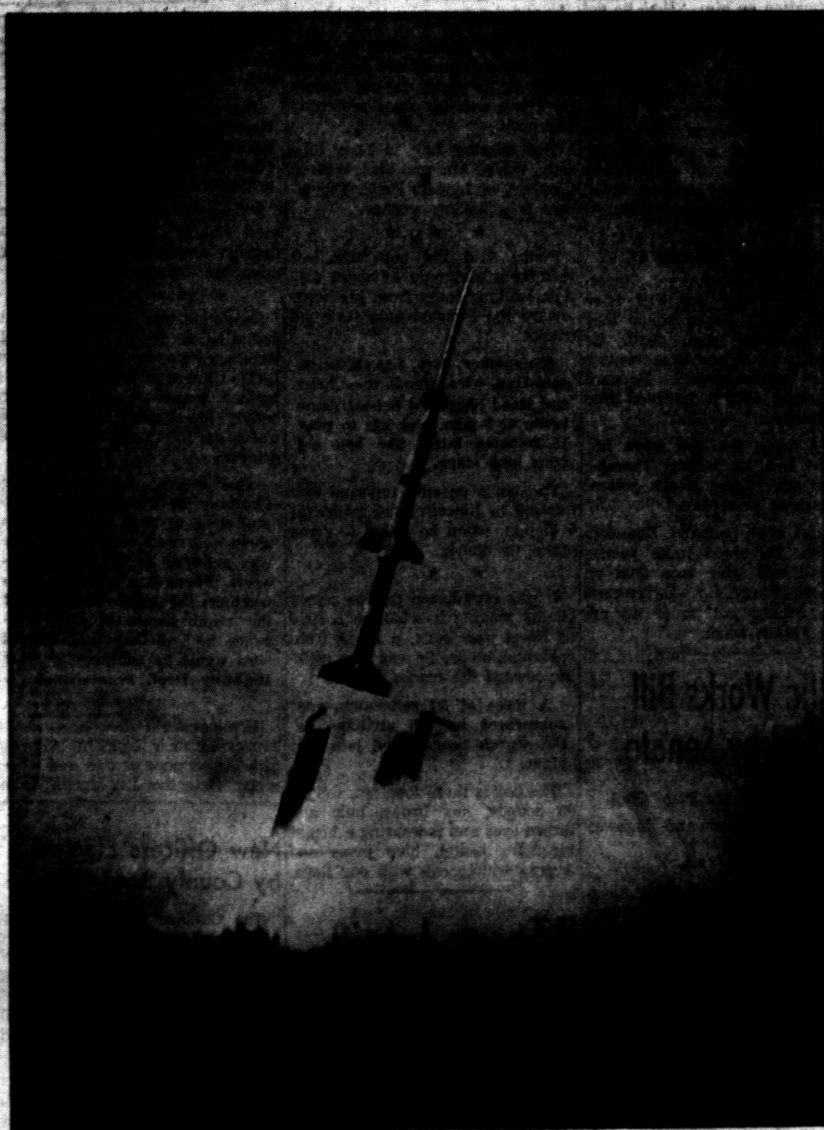
The state treasury said in its estimates for the 1959 fiscal year budget that a tax on individual incomes was necessary to make up for expected deficit of 13,000,000 rupees.

Income Tax Paid?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reminder — midnight tonight is the deadline to file your income tax return.

If your return isn't postmarked by then, the government can charge you a penalty at the rate of 6 per cent per year added to your tax.

Another Trial . . . One of Thousands



Months and Years of Research Behind Every Missile Launching

Behind every missile or satellite successfully launched at Cape Canaveral lie, unseen by the public, months and years of intensive research. The picture above shows you one aspect of that research, which goes on unceasingly.

At the National Advisory Committee for Aviation's research station on Wallop's Island, Va., more than 3,000 research models have been fired since the station was established in 1945.

The unusual set-up in the picture produced information on the all-important problem of aerodynamic heating on cone shapes traveling at hypersonic speeds—generally above 3,000 miles per hour.

This data is, of course, vital for the perfection of a missile nose cone that can, after a space flight,

return to earth without burning up from friction.

This three-stage grouping consisted of two solid-propellant Nike booster rocket motors, teamed in tandem with a solid-propellant Deacon rocket motor.

The Deacon (at upper end) was 6 1/2 inches in diameter and 107 inches long. It attained a speed of about 4,800 mph—more than seven times the speed of sound at high altitudes. During flight, instruments in the cone-shaped tip telemetered to ground stations 14 different measurements on aerodynamic heating and other characteristics of hypersonic flight vehicles. NACA, which does basic research, analyzes data obtained and turns it over to the military services, the aircraft industry and other interested organizations.

Spring-Cleaning Weather Continues

Mostly fair and mild tonight and Wednesday is the weather forecast for all of Michigan by the U.S. Weather Bureau. Tonight's low will be from 38 to 42.

Tomorrow's high will reach 66 to 70 and Thursday will continue fair and mild. Winds are west to southwest at 4 to 8 miles an hour.

The lowest reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 42 degrees. The mercury stood at 72 at 1 p.m.

'Take Me Out to the . . .'

Tigers Opening at Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Tigers began another baseball season today, meeting the White Sox at Chicago as both major leagues got rolling in full swing.

Manager Jack Tighe sent Jim Bunning, 20-game winner last year, to the mound to face White Sox ace Billy Pierce in the opener.

Detroit returns home Friday for the official liftoff at Briggs Stadium when Frank Lary is expected to go against Cleveland.

Despite finishing last in the Grapefruit League, Tighe is confident his team is stronger than last summer because of added pitching and bench strength. The Tigers were fourth in 1957.

The Tiger roster was reduced to 28 late today when infielder Imman Veal was optioned to Buffalo.

For Bettering Community Relations

Urban League Honors C. of C.

The Pontiac Chamber of Commerce last night received the eighth annual Urban League award presented each year to the person or organization contributing most to racial and religious understanding in the community.

John I. Williams, retiring board member, in presenting the award to Howard Powers, 1957 president of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, said: "We are happy to present this award to the chamber for its leadership in bringing together Pontiac merchants and Negro leaders for the purpose of discussing employment opportunities for Negro boys and girls."

Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, Supt. of Public Instruction for the State of Michigan, spoke on the subject of "Education."

Bartlett told the group that in an age where there is the threat of total destruction in the atomic race between the United States and Russia; and where there is the complex problem of men getting along with each other; the only solution to these problems is education.

"The reason for the Russians' scientific progress in the field of science can be attributed to their attitude toward education," Bartlett said.

"They believe education is the key to success, it is their tool and weapon they have dared to educate everyone. They have no shortages of teachers because teachers hold a position of respect and are well paid."

Bartlett stressed, however, that our goals are not the goals of the Soviet Union, "American education is to serve the needs of the people," Bartlett added. "Our education system embodies conscience and stresses the democratic way of life."

Elected to the board of directors were: Dana P. Whitmer, Howard Powers, Rev. James Sheehan, Dr. Harry L. Riggs, Dr. Robert R. Turpin, Joseph Jennings, Fred Haggard, and Dr. Howard McNeill, whose term expired.

Board members whose terms expired were: Mrs. Malissa M. Brice, Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, Otis Law-

184 Red Subs Sighted Off East Coast in 1957

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Rep. Carl Durham (D-N.C.) says Soviet submarine activity off U. S. Coast has increased recently and that 184 sightings were made off the U.S. Atlantic coast alone in 1957.

His statement last night at Greensboro College was the first to specify the number of sightings, though detections had been made for some time.

The chairman of the Joint House Senate Atomic Energy Committee said some of the Soviet craft were as close as seven miles offshore.

The Soviets apparently were tracking ships and observing the U. S. guided missile range from Florida into the South Atlantic, Durham said.

Information Printed on City Candidates

The first in a series of articles on candidates seeking election to the city commission in the April 21 election is printed on Page 2 today.

Background information and a statement from each candidate will be printed prior to the election.

rence, James Corwin, and Mrs. John D. Monroe. An "Outstanding Community Service Award" was presented to Everett C. Spurlock, executive director of the Urban League by Charles M. Tucker Jr., president of the Oakland County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.



CHAMBER HONORED — John I. Williams, right, retiring member of the board of the Pontiac Urban League, presents the League's award to Howard O. Powers, 1957 president of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce. The Urban League annually makes the presentation to the person or organization contributing most to racial and religious understanding in the community.

Fifth County Circuit Judge Approved by Gov. Williams

Gov. Williams yesterday approved a fifth circuit judge for Oakland County.

The governor signed a bill to place the fifth jurist on the Oakland bench, which has for several years now faced the largest case load per judge of any judicial circuit in Michigan.

Williams' approval of the bill was a complete turnaround from last May when he vetoed a similar measure. But a united effort of the four Republican and two Democratic Oakland legislators in sponsoring the bill helped win the governor's stamp of approval.

The bill will place the fifth judge on the bench July 1 of next year. He will be elected for this short, six-months term at an April election.

At the same time, voters will decide on a regular normal six years term beginning Jan. 1, 1960. Candidates would have to file separately for both terms.

The short term provision is supposedly what won Williams' favor. He desired the judge be put on the bench immediately.

The bill passed the house in February by a vote of 89 to 6. With Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County) pushing for its passage in the Senate, it won by a unanimous vote of 30 to 0.

Seeing the possibility that the county might get this new position, county supervisors allocated \$12,313 in the proposed 1959 budget.

Not long after Gov. Williams had signed the bill, a candidate for both terms tossed his hat in the ring.

William John Beer, 49, of 2358 Earlmont Rd., Berkeley, a Pontiac attorney, announced his candidacy for the new circuit judgeship.

Free World Leaders Set Summit Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Big Three are expected to lay before the Kremlin today or tomorrow the free world's idea of how a summit conference must be prepared.

The formula put together by the United States, Britain and France was approved yesterday by the 12 other Atlantic Pact nations at Paris.

Briefly stated, it was understood to go along with the Soviet proposal that the Big Four ambassadors start talking things over in Moscow Thursday. But it was described as dead set against the conditions laid down by the Soviet Union.

These conditions are that the ambassadors and the Big Four foreign ministers, if they do together, must discuss only technical details—not the world-dividing issues themselves.

Billion-Dollar Measure Asked to Fight Slump

GOP Leaders Contend Proposal Would Clash With Ike's Program

By OUR WIRE SERVICES
WASHINGTON — A billion-dollar public works bill, sidetracked by a Republican-led move before the 10-day Easter recess, comes up for renewed Senate debate today.

However, signs of mounting opposition brought forecasts that several days of debate are likely before the Senate reaches the voting stage.

There were indications the bill, described by backers as an anti-recession measure, faces strong GOP opposition on grounds it conflicts with President Eisenhower's program for fighting the business slump.

The bill calls for a billion-dollar loan fund to help states, cities and other local agencies undertake various types of public works — such as schools, public buildings, streets, bridges and water and sewage systems.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), the author, tried strenuously to have the bill considered before the Easter recess, but a postponement was voted 41-39.

The Republican move developed after Secretary of the Treasury Anderson said the bill involved serious questions about the national debt limit and deficit financing.

Sen. Bridges (R-Neb), who cautioned at the time against "rushing into a program that might prove highly inflationary," said he found little support for the bill in New England during the recess.

In the meantime Congress was bracing itself for possible vetoes. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Moon Scientist Urges Action

Von Braun Tells House Committee Nation Must Move Fast to Catch Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army missileman Werner von Braun called today for "vigorous action . . . to overcome as quickly as possible the obvious lead which the Russians now enjoy."

Von Braun, head of the scientific team which developed the Jupiter missile and America's first satellite-launching rocket, was the lead-off witness as the House Space Committee opened hearings on what America should do about the vast regions beyond the earth's atmosphere.

Up for committee action is President Eisenhower's proposal to create a civilian agency to handle space matters.

The agency would be formed around the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which now does basic aeronautics research.

Eisenhower's proposal got off to a not-unfriendly start when Rep. McCormack (D-Mass), House majority leader and chairman of the special Space Committee, introduced the Eisenhower bill with the comment that it "is undoubtedly a step in the right direction."

Von Braun, a German-born scientist who worked on Hitler's V2 missiles until the Army brought him here after World War II, did not comment specifically on the Eisenhower plan in his prepared statement.

Von Braun made these points: (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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Jerome "Bright Spot" Needs Sharp Cars, '54-'55s, Top 4, PB 4-0458

Earl Wilson, Disguised With Beret, Spies on Russian World Fair Pavilion

BY EARL WILSON

BRUSSELS — I flew over here to sneak-peek the Brussels World's Fair and smuggled myself into the closed Russian Pavilion which one American described as "a big house of glass with very little class."

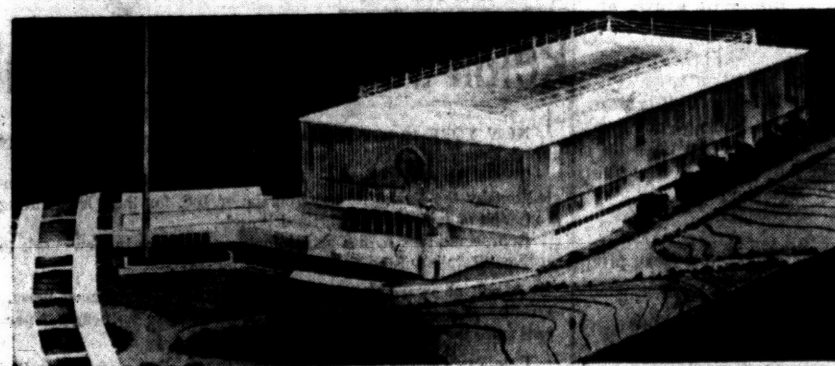
Don't believe those stories that the Russians'll make us look like bums in front of 50,000,000 fair-goers!

Our American Pavilion next door — circular, made of plastic, with a big pool in front, and color TV sets inside — is smaller . . . but exquisite.

What we do lack is Hollywood's Big Name stars — Sinatra, Crosby, Hope, Durante, Brando and Kaye — to appear in the beautiful 1100-seat American Theater so that the U.S. can have the swingin'est spot at the "expo."

They've declined . . . but could help greatly in this propaganda battle in "King Baudouin's front yard."

Surrounded by intrigue, the Russian Pavilion'll be a great lure. One Russian worker was mysteriously shot inside it.



RUSSIAN PAVILION—This severely classical, almost Parthenon-like pavilion 22 feet long and 236 feet wide will house Russia's exhibits at the World's Fair in Brussels. Russians are reportedly

spending about \$90 million on their buildings and exhibits. Fifty nations will participate in the event, opening Thursday and continuing through Oct. 19.

I put on a Belgian-type beret, entered the pavilion via a workers' door and wandered around gazing until a real worker — in a beret—caught me snapping pictures.

One rumor was that there'd be free vodka and caviar for all visitors . . . Before I got booted out, Vladimir Nikolaev, the restaurant boss, roared with laughter and shouted:

"Da da (yes, yes) we give caviar and vodka—for money!"

I saw acres of statistics showing Russia's improved since '17 . . . an enormous statue of Lenin . . . one of a man without a head (Gorky, whose head hadn't been taken out of its crate yet) . . . models of the Sputniks . . . heavy machinery . . . all rather dull.

But in front, outside, is a nice touch—a graceful flagpole, rocket-shaped, already nicknamed "The Sputnik."

"Are they really going to put a dog up on that little platform?" a woman asked me, echoing the latest rumor.

Atop the building is a tangle of unexplained tubing . . . (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

District 2 Decides Monday Between Two Attorneys

Voters of District 2, located in the southwest corner of the city, will be asked Monday to decide between two attorneys to represent them on the City Commission the next two years.

Incumbent Philip E. Rowston and challenger H. Malcolm Kahn were automatically nominated because there wasn't a third candidate in their district for a primary run-off.

Rowston, 36, of 532 W. Iroquois Rd. has been practicing law privately in Pontiac since 1933, where he joined the bar.

A Pontiac native, he was appointed to the commission in 1955 to fill a vacancy and went on to win the District 2 seat in the 1956 election.

Rowston was graduated from Olivet College and Detroit College of Law. He served in the Army, 1943-1945.

A member of the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board, Rowston is on the board of deacons of First Congregational Church, is an Amvet, an Elk and a member of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

He is married and has two children.

A native Detroit, District 2 candidate H. Malcolm Kahn is an attorney who has been in private practice in Pontiac since 1949.

He is a 1940 graduate of Wayne State University Law School and once was a title attorney and an agent for the U. S. Internal Revenue Service.

Kahn, 40 is active in the Oakland County Republican party and served as a Pontiac precinct delegate in 1952 and 1954.

Married with two children, he is vice president of the Pontiac Breakfast Optimist Club and a member of the Elks Lodge.

Statements submitted to The Press by the candidates follow:



H. MALCOLM KAHN

"I stand for efficient administration of government. By efficiency, I mean the careful consideration of the needs of the residents of District 2, as well as those of all the citizens.

"In these trying times, particularly, I believe we must get our money's worth when spending tax dollars. The City Commission must be fully informed before taking any action and must be qualified to act on tax problems, social problems and police regulations.

"We must hold the line on all future special assessments except those proved to be vital to the health, safety and welfare of the property owners affected.

"Knowing well that the most valuable homes in the city are located within District 2, I pledge myself to oppose any rezoning to a lower classification which would have a detrimental effect on property values within my district."



PHILIP E. ROWSTON

"A sound fiscal structure is the bulwark of a healthy community. The City Commission has the responsibility of maintaining a reasonable tax rate which will provide the best municipal services available within our budget.

"It must remain alert to the changing needs of our city and insist that every tax dollar yields the fullest return. Experience dictates that this policy should be continued when planning the Main Library and Central Fire Station.

"We are on the threshold of an urban renewal program which will beautify our city and provide rehabilitation of an area which we may be justifiably proud of as a civic center.

"If re-elected, I shall continue to support a fiscal policy based upon a reasonable tax structure, which will provide further improvements and expanded recreational, cultural and social facilities."

Area Given New Ford Jobs

Birmingham, Bloomfield Township Men Involved in Firm Shuffle

Two Pontiac area men figure in a reorganization of manufacturing operations announced today by the Ford Motor Co.

The shift includes a rearrangement of plants into six manufacturing divisions, which in turn will be part of two new groups, the power-train group and the body group.

Company Vice President Irving A. Duffy, of 85 Manor Rd., Birmingham, will head the body group, which includes the metal stamping, hardware and accessories, steel and glass divisions.

Duffy will also be responsible for the tractor and implement division.

John Dykstra, of 1147 Glengary Rd., Bloomfield Township, has been named vice president of the manufacturing staff.

He formerly was vice president in charge of the transmission and axle group and aircraft-engine division.

Von Braun Urges Vigorous Action

(Continued From Page One)

1. Although military missiles work is related to that done for satellites and space travel, the exploration of outer space is so vast an undertaking that it cannot be left as a by-product of another program.

"We can meet this challenge only if we appreciate and respect the magnitude of this task and discontinue our unfortunate practice of supporting only such research and development that serves immediate military objectives, he said.

2. The research needs ahead are so great that there is no fear of scientific teams having enough to do. He said some team competition and overlapping may be helpful.

3. The Soviets have shown clearly that they recognize the importance of rocketry leading to space control. They also have shown an understanding of the relation between scientific and military programs in this field.

'Dead' Man in Court Boy, 8, Missing Since Yesterday

Lincoln Park Police Now Searching for Youngster

LINCOLN PARK (INS)—The cap of missing eight-year-old Dan Cassette of Lincoln Park was found today on the bank of Old Ecorse Creek, about a mile from his home.

Lincoln Park Police are searching today for an eight-year-old Lincoln Park boy, missing since yesterday afternoon.

The missing boy is Dan Cassette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cassette, of Lincoln Park. The father is a bakery worker.

Police said the boy was last seen by a playmate at about 4:30 p.m. walking away from his home toward the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

His mother, Mrs. Lee Cassette, said Dan, who attends the Christ and Good Shepherd School, came home at 3 p.m. and left to play 15 minutes later. She has not seen him since.

The boy's parents reported him missing to Lincoln Park police at 6:45 p.m. when he failed to come home to dinner.

It was established that he joined chums playing baseball in a field at Hazel and York, a block from his home, before he was seen walking toward the tracks.

A crew of 30 policemen was augmented by 200 civilians as the search progressed into the night.

The boy is three feet, six, weighs 60 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes and is wearing a bright turquoise jacket, blue jeans and a gray winter cap with ear flaps.

Public Works Bill Argued by Senate

(Continued From Page One)

President Eisenhower was meeting with GOP leaders this morning to discuss his plans. One top Republican said he would "not be surprised" if the President vetoed before tonight the one billion \$79 million dollar highway and harbor bill, which is similar to one he rejected in 1956 because it contained projects not approved by the Budget Bureau.

But Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland was reported planning to appeal to Eisenhower to sign the measure. Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) who made a similar appeal yesterday, said he discussed the matter with Knowland and the California senator said he would recommend that the President sign the bill.

Pressure jets and a large rotor blade lift the Rotodyne straight up, thus saving runway space in restricted areas. Then two turbo-prop engines on the wings take over and the plane flies forward. When it is ready to land, the plane swaps back to the rotor blades again and comes straight down.

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7 Teens Await Murder Verdict

NEW YORK (INS)—As their loved ones prayed, seven outwardly unconcerned teenagers awaited today a jury decision on their trial for the ambush murder of a police officer.

An all-male panel was to resume its second day of deliberations on the fate of the inter-racial street gang accused of knifing and clubbing to death 15-year-old Michael Farmer last July 30.

Two of the seven smiling and winking defendants, members of the "Egyptian Dragons," gave no sign that they faced a possible maximum death penalty.

Five other members of the gang, ranging in age from 15 to 19, escaped from the shadow of the electric chair when the judge instructed the jury to consider a possible maximum penalty of manslaughter, which could mean up to 20 years.

Anxious friends and relatives of the seven—two Negroes, two Puerto Ricans, two whites and one Dominican—sat in the courtroom throughout Monday night awaiting a verdict after the three-month trial.

The blue-ribbon jury quit for the night at 12:25 a.m. (EST)—six hours after receiving the case, the largest mass murder trial in New York criminal history.

The Day in Birmingham

Ingraham Elected Mayor to Succeed Roberts

BIRMINGHAM — Carl F. Ingraham, a city commissioner since 1953, last night was elected mayor of Birmingham at the City Commission's organization meeting. He succeeds Mayor William E. Roberts.

Harry M. Denyes Jr. was named mayor pro tem. He and John J. O'Gorman were sworn in as commissioners, having been elected April 7.

Ingraham is an attorney. He lives with his wife and five children at 940 Harmon Ave.

Ingraham, along with Mrs. Hope Lewis, David LeVine and Luther Henson, was reappointed to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

O'Gorman was named to succeed Charles Dellbridge as commission representative to the Birmingham Recreation Board.

No action was taken on the installation of access drives on N. Woodward avenue. City Manager L. R. Gave was asked to prepare further plans on the necessary sewer lines and the retaining walls at the south end of the drives.

The request of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for installation of ash signs at the north and south ends of the city was referred to the city manager. There is a question as to whether the signs would meet the requirements of sign ordinance and whether the selected sites would be contrary to State Highway Dept. regulations.

Birmingham Police again have expressed their concern over the growing number of tire and wheel thefts. Detective Lt. Meritt Holmquist said nine were taken from parked cars over the weekend.

He asks that citizens cooperate with the police by making sure car trunks are locked. Holmquist said that a tire and wheel could be sold for \$35 to \$40, and few questions asked as to where it came from.

"More locked cars can do a lot toward curbing this particular type of juvenile crime," Holmquist said.

City Considers Highway Plans

State Seeks to Repave, Widen Opdyke Road to Relieve Unemployment

City Commissioners tonight will be asked to pass on State Highway Department plans for repaving and widening of Opdyke road as a measure to relieve unemployment.

It is estimated that the city's share of the \$160,000 project would be about \$22,000, with \$21,636 coming from special assessments and \$303 from city funds.

Besides being repaved from Square Lake road to Walton boulevard, the road would be widened four feet, also.

Seven public hearings are scheduled tonight. One is on intention to construct a sanitary sewer on the southeast side of Montclair avenue from Corwin northeast about 740 feet towards Summit.

Two others are on intention to construct curbing and gutters on Adelaide avenue, Oakland to west of Baldwin and S. Jessie street, Raeburn to E. Wilson.

There will be three hearings on special assessment rolls for curb and gutter projects on Harriet street, Cadillac to Adelaide; LeGrande avenue, Baldwin to Euclid and Gladstone place, Cooper to Edison.

In addition, the administration will propose a minor street relief program on Seminole avenue and sub-Michigan-Wayne State Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations.

New Officers Elected by County Boat Club

The Oakland County Boat Club at Sylvan Lake has elected its new officers for 1958. They are A. N. Hickson, commodore; John A. Benson, vice commodore; Kenneth Peterson, rear commodore; William Vrooman, secretary, and Edward Baxter, treasurer.

Also announced was that the club will begin an extensive building program which will include 12 new boat wells and an addition to the boathouse.

DETROIT (INS)—Prof. Edwin J. Forsythe of Wayne State University has been appointed director of the management and education program of the University of Michigan-Wayne State Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Coleman, Fisher Rites Set

DETROIT (INS)—Funeral service for Charles T. Fisher Jr., 51, Detroit banker and former federal official, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church here.

His family said burial will be private and did not disclose the site.

The National Bank of Detroit president died yesterday of lung cancer. He was a former director of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and was active in local, state and national civic and fund raising projects.

DETROIT (INS)—Funeral service for John S. Coleman, 60, president of Burroughs Corp., will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral here.

Burial will be Friday at 11 a.m. in Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, D.C.

Coleman, 1904-57 president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, died of a heart ailment Sunday night.

He suffered a heart attack last October shortly after Queen Elizabeth made him an honorary knight commander of the Order of the British Empire.



By E. H. SIMS

Are the summer days (and spring, too) longer in the northern part of the United States than they are in the South?

Yes, summer and spring days are longer in the north, and winter and fall days are longer in the south. When the sun crosses the equator (it did this on March 20th this year) the days in the northern latitudes begin to get longer than in the southerly states.

By the end of March the difference already amounted to about ten minutes, and this differential will increase steadily until at the time of the summer solstice (June 21st) the days in Boston, for example, will be an hour longer than the days in Charleston.

The difference between Maine and Miami will be even greater. The sun returns to a more southerly position, recrossing the equator in September, and then the days in the South begin to get longer.

Icebreaker Convoys More Freighters

PORT HURON (INS)—The Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinaw has begun the job of conveying a second group of freighters through the Lake Huron ice jam.

Three ships were scheduled to follow the Mackinaw today in a fight to get up Lake Huron. Captain Evor Kerr, of the Mackinaw, said he will attempt to escort two today and ship through the ice later today if the northbound trip is completed in a reasonable time.

A large field of ice collapsed yesterday near the mouth of the lake, and ice started flowing down the St. Clair River in huge chunks. Three other Coast Guard ships worked through the night to prevent ice jams from forming in the river.

One Wet Area, but Most of U.S. Enjoys Spring

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain fell in the Far Northeast today but pleasant spring weather was indicated in other parts of the country.

It looked like clear skies and warming temperatures for the opening of the major league baseball season in eight cities.

The major wet belt yesterday was in the lower and mid Mississippi valleys and eastward into the southeast and south Atlantic states. The rains were expected to spread through the south and mid Atlantic coasts this afternoon and northward into the upper Ohio Valley.

Heaviest rainfall yesterday was in Louisiana, with more than 3 inches at Lafayette and more than 2 inches at Burwood. Heavy falls were reported last night at Memphis, Tenn., and Pensacola, Fla.

Earl Wilson Invades Soviet Fair Pavilion

(Continued From Page One)

"It may be some electrified fence from a labor camp," muttered one Yankee.

When the fair opens April 17, the U.S. Pavilion... with its "cityscapes," "streetscapes," 1903 Ford, radar range, and color TV... will show vast imagination—particularly the modern art.

"What the hell is that?" is going to be asked in 20 languages concerning "a fountain piece" of steel and aluminum by Alexander Calder. All curves and twists, and rotated by a motor, it stands out formidably in the big American pool.

"It looks like a seal," was a comment.

It does but it ain't. It's nothing. It's modern art.

Artist Saul Steinberg (the brilliant New Yorker contributor) was fashioning figures out of brown paper which he picked off the floor as I talked to him in our pavilion. He scotch-taped them onto one of his eight panels of American life... "a cocktail party"... "Las Vegas"... "a trip through the country."

Inside there was also an 85-ton redwood trunk. "We should have brought a big one," said a Californian. I predict a thrilling fair—but between Benny Goodman's one-week stand starting May 25 and Harry Belafonte's Sept. 5-6-7 engagement, it's nearly all long hair: Menotti, Menuhin, Blanche Thebom, Eleanor Steber, William Warfield. Great stuff—but very little for us slobs.

Talent Coordinator Jean Dalrymple's making a fresh pitch for the Sinatras and Crosbys for a Hollywood All-Star Night June 29.

"Or any other time they come we can put them right on!" she said.

Here's a special reason Sinatra should show. Brigitte Bardot's due over from France about May 30. O.K. Frankie? (Tomorrow: Belgium Kids the American "Hot Dog Cuisine.")

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (INS)—The U. S. Court of Appeals by 3-1 vote today reversed the contempt of Congress conviction of Frank Browner, Western boss of the Teamsters Union. The majority took the view that the Senate investigations subcommittee before which Browner refused to answer questions and produce records, was investigating in a field beyond its authority.

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower today told GOP congressional leaders he has no intention of seeking blanket authority for the secretary of defense to control all military spending.

BOOSTER FOR UP

MARQUETTE (INS)—A four-color folder giving tourist information about Michigan's Upper Peninsula was distributed to various travel agencies Tuesday by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

Over a Year Ago Retail Sales Up 7 Per Cent

NEW YORK (INS)—Sales for the first three months of 1958 are almost 7 per cent ahead of a year ago.

That's the cheerful report today of a group of retail stores singled out by the Brand Names Foundation Inc. for their hard-hitting promotion of nationally advertised brands.

Representatives of the prize-winning stores are in New York to receive "Retailer-of-the-Year" awards for 1958.

A poll of award-winning stores produced a bit of good news. First-quarter sales of the group as a whole were up nearly 7 per cent from the first three months of 1957.

Retailers selling food, drugstore items, liquor and gasoline racked up the biggest gains. Prize-winning department stores also did better than last year.

Furniture, apparel and auto retailers reported declines. But the brand name award winners in these three categories did better than the nationwide average for their groups.

Mail 52 Years Late

FLINT — The U. S. mail doesn't always go through. Sometimes it comes back, even though it may take awhile. A letter, mailed 57 miles away at Jackson, was returned last week to the Buick purchasing department. Accompanying it was a post office routing slip stating it had been found in the lock-box section at Chicago. The postmark was Aug. 9, 1905, three years after Buick was founded and two years before it became part of General Motors, currently celebrating its 50th anniversary.

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

STORE CLOSED THURSDAY

To Mark Down Prices — Train Salespeople — For Our Biggest Sale of the Year!

• WAIT and SEE •

WATCH THURSDAY'S AD

Free Bus Rides Downtown!
Free Municipal Parking! Free Baby Sitting!

HELP WANTED

- 15 Salesladies
- 5 Salesmen
- 5 Cashiers
- 10 Wrappers

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE — 2nd FLOOR

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

74 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

We Give Golden Red Stamps

Monday's Temperature Chart

City	High	Low
Albany	61	41
Baltimore	71	44
Bismarck	82	54
Birmingham	76	54
Boston	68	41
Buffalo	72	41
Charlotte	68	41
Chicago	72	41
Cincinnati	70	41
Cleveland	68	41
Denver	70	41
Detroit	67	41
Duluth	56	41
Fort Worth	64	41
Orlando	72	41
Houston	69	41
Jacksonville	70	41
Kansas City	68	41
Los Angeles	88	41
Memphis	70	41
Miami	72	41
Minneapolis	70	41
Milwaukee	70	41
New Orleans	70	41
New York	68	41
Oakland	70	41
Philadelphia	68	41
Pittsburgh	68	41
Portland	68	41
San Francisco	72	41
St. Louis	70	41
St. Paul	70	41
Seattle	68	41
Tampa	72	41

King Again for a Day

Truman Quips Through Hearing

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
INS Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (INS) — Ex-President Harry S. Truman, probably the scrappiest, cockiest witness ever to appear before a Congressional committee, had 'em all but rolling in the aisles at yesterday's House Banking Committee hearing on the recession.

Complimented by a Republican congressman for looking so well, Truman wisecracked: "Thanks, I've got a good doctor."

Told by Democratic Rep. Wright Patman that he is the only former president ever to appear before a Congressional committee, historian Truman quipped:

"I remember one who asked to appear before a committee while president, but he got insulted and never went back. His name was George Washington."

(Both, apparently, forgot about Herbert Hoover's not-infrequent congressional appearances.) The standing-room-only audi-

ence which overflowed the big committee room was obviously partisan to Truman. Frequent outbursts of applause wreathed the past President in smiles. The man from Independence was king again for a day, and more than a match for occasional GOP stilletos.

A committee member who tried to ask Truman about a comment allegedly made on unemployment while President during an exclusive interview with newsmen Arthur Krook, couldn't even finish the question.

"May I say to you that that exclusive interview didn't happen," Truman snapped. "It came out of this air."

Grinning the inquisitor shrugged: "In this era of outer space, many miracles occur."

Asked for comment on Truman's assertion, Krook dictated this statement: "President Truman proposed the interview. It duly took place. By arrangement with him I submitted to him the article before publication. Through his press secretary, the late Charles G. Ross, it was returned to me approved with a few changes in pencil but none in the passage about unemployment. The interview was published Feb. 15. At his Feb. 16 press conference the following colloquy occurred:

"A reporter — 'Was the interview authorized in that form?' ('The President — 'It was.'")

Chairman Brent Spence (D-Ky), operating under the five-minute rule, occasionally had to call time on his colleagues' questioning.

Once, when a congressman who had been trying to needle Truman about his previous statements on unemployment expressed regret that he had no more time, Truman squelched: "I'm sorry too, I'd like very much to listen to you." The rebuke was aimed less at the needing than at the long questions which sometimes prevented the fiery ex-President from having his say.

Truman figuratively boxed President Eisenhower's ears at some points, but once defended him. For instance, he firmly blamed all of our current recession woes on Ike's former treasury secretary, George Humphrey, for raising the interest rates on government bonds.

A few minutes later, however, when youthful Rep. Merwin Coad (D-Iowa), sought to gain Truman's sympathy by complaining that he has fruitlessly tried for a year to secure an interview with Eisenhower, Ike's predecessor withered him with this lecture.

"The Presidency is a six-man job. You must be as considerate

as you can of him. My sympathy is always with the President."

Crowded Hong Kong
Seeks Aid for Refugees

HONG KONG (U) — Crowded Hong Kong is seeking relief aid for more than 1,500 fishermen who have fled here from Red China's south coast in the past three weeks to avoid being forced into Communist cooperatives.

More refugees are arriving in small boats each day, claiming they were being drafted into cooperatives which take over their boats and gear and confiscate 70 per cent of their catch.

The Hong Kong government has been issuing the refugees permits to fish in local waters.

Meany Comes Out
for Tax Reduction

LOS ANGELES (U) — "Our economy is suffering from a lack of purchasing power," says union chief George Meany.

Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, made the statement last night in giving his support to a five-billion-dollar income tax cut proposed by former President Harry Truman.

"Truman is absolutely right; a tax cut should be given to low and middle income people who would spend it to give the economy a shot in the arm," Meany said. He also called for closing up income tax loopholes.

He was interviewed upon his arrival here for a series of meetings with California labor leaders.

The United States loaned Japan \$114 million dollars in 1957 to buy United States cotton.

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What's Your Record?

His Is 1,601,000 Miles Without an Accident!

Harold E. West, shown with his wife, Helen, and 18-year old son, Raymond, is Michigan's 1957 Driver of the Year. In his 27 years as a truck driver for the Geo. F. Alger Company, Detroit, he has driven over 1,600,000 miles without an accident. That's an average of nearly 5,000 miles a month!

Like the 11 other truck drivers listed here who were finalists with him in the annual competition (and the drivers of the thousands of trucks which keep Michigan's homes and factories and shops and farms supplied with the things they need), West makes a professional career of safe driving.

Congratulations, Harold West! Keep up the good work — and may your example be an inspiration to Michigan's vast motoring public!

Yes, trucks deliver the goods — and safely!

CHAMPION DRIVER
RUNNERS-UP

	Non-Accident Miles
John Van Brocklin, Gladstone	1,000,000
John Mallory, Port Huron	1,550,000
Meredith Coates, Detroit	1,075,000
Red T. Tompkins, Pontiac	935,202
Eddie C. Martin, Pontiac	810,892
Lawrence Durham, Detroit	1,500,000
Donald Wigant, Detroit	475,000
Chester Searing, Jackson	800,000
Albert Peterson, Detroit	1,325,000
Patrick W. Malloran, Flint	1,131,740
Dale Buss, Detroit	1,006,000

Michigan Trucking Association

Fort Shelby Hotel • Detroit

TRUCKS ARE YOUR FRIENDS — SERVING YOU NIGHT AND DAY!



Waile's

Charge the CCC Way —
No Money
Down,
Months to
Pay!



So Value-Priced You'll Want All Three!

Pert Drip-Dry
Gingham Checks

Sizes 12-20
14½-24½

\$3.99

Charming drip-dry, Sanforized daytimers in a quality gingham never before used in 3.99 dresses! Cute fashion details. Choose pink, blue or black. Order by mail or phone FE 4-2511.

A. Classic ¾ Button—White Pique Collar
B. Ruffled Jabot on Bodice—Lace Trim
C. Square Neck Button Down Ruffle—Lace Trim

Waile's Daytime Dresses... Third Floor

MAKE OVER PAGES

Waile's

announces

The Most Powerful,
Yet Safe Reducing Drug
Ever Released For Public Use!

Federal Health Authorities Approve P.P.A.® As Safe Without Prescription. This Remarkable Drug For Reducing Is So Incredibly Effective It Limits The Ability Of Your Body To Produce Sensations Of Hunger! Helps You Lose Weight Fast Without Special Diets, "Plans," Exercise or Feeling Of Self-Denial Because It Appeases Your Appetite At The Same Time!

It's New — Entirely different! Revolutionary! Not a bulk-filler, reducing candy or wafers. HUNGREX WITH P.P.A. is the first and only type of non-prescription product that includes these words on the label:

in the treatment
of obesity

obtainable now for first time
without a doctor's prescription!

At Last!

After many years of research comes the release—direct to the public—of the most powerful yet safe proprietary drug for reducing now known to medical science. This means that a revolutionary reducing aid has arrived that really works... that tends to limit the ability of your body to produce sensations of hunger! And thus you can now lose excess weight fast without special diets or "plans" formerly found in other types of reducing products!

The Name Of This
Newly-Released Drug is P.P.A.®

It is so effective that it helps satisfy your appetite within minutes after you take it. It is so effective that once it starts to work in your body, you are as virtually protected against gnawing hunger sensations and a "runaway appetite" as it is reasonably possible to be. And because you won't normally feel hungry you will no longer be tempted to overeat! Thus for the first time you can really lose excess weight fast without special diets of any kind whatsoever!

Why?

Because when federal health officials recently released P.P.A. to the public as safe, it marked the first time in medical history that a drug powerful and safe enough to help overcome the relentless craving of hunger could be released for your use without a doctor's prescription! The first time in history that any non-prescription weight-reducing product states on the label: IN THE TREATMENT OF OBESITY.

Thousands Now Lose Weight
Who Never Thought They Could!

Imagine the thrill of overweight men and women who write day after day, some reporting remarkable weight losses up to 5 lbs. the very first week... 9½ pounds in 2 weeks... up to 18½ lbs. the very first month with P.P.A. ... and even recording weight losses of 35 to 41 lbs. without doing anything difficult, dangerous or unpleasant!

Control Of Your Hunger And Appetite Is Automatic—So You Don't Even Have To Count Up Your Caloric Intake With A Pencil

Best of all, you'll still enjoy your food, still eat luscious steaks, chops, roasts, stews and other favorites, and still your weight will come down. Because P.P.A. drastically cuts down your craving for food and caloric intake, without affecting your enjoyment of food.

Unlike every other old-style reducing product you've ever tried or heard of, we give you no thinly-disguised "plans" or diets of any kind to follow, because the daily recommended dose of Hungrex with P.P.A. helps appease your appetite and is designed to protect you from overeating all through the day. If you're a normally healthy person, and you're like thousands upon thousands of other overweight folks who have successfully tried this new wonder product, you won't normally crave food between meals. You won't suffer the usual hunger pangs, or have that "empty" gnawing feeling. You'll enjoy what you eat, but you simply won't feel inclined to overeat, because you're just not hungry! And when this happens, when you cut down your caloric intake, off comes

your excess fat. It's simply burned up by your body in the form of a glorious, new release of energy for you... while you grow slimmer and more attractive-looking each day!

Nothing Like It Ever Available Before
For Quick Reducing Without A Prescription!

As plainly as we can state it, so that there is no possibility of confusion in your mind between Hungrex and any other product: You will not find a "plan" or diet of any kind when you open your Hungrex package, as you're used to finding in other types of non-prescription reducing products! Because only Hungrex with approved-strength P.P.A. has shown it is powerful enough to help overcome the most powerful craving of a human being can long endure—HUNGER! And Hungrex with P.P.A. is the only such powerful type of reducing aid that your government has ever released as safe without prescription! No other kind of reducing product can make this statement to you.

Hungrex With P.P.A. Works As We Say — Or Your Money Back

Naturally, individuals vary. So we say try Hungrex for 1 day, 5 days, 10 days — the full 21 days if you like. Check your weight losses as you go along. See the wonderful change in your body that takes place almost daily. Then either we've fulfilled our promise to you—either you're delighted with the way you've lost weight—either you look and feel better—you've found the secret to a safe, pleasant way to get your weight down and help keep it that way—or merely return unused portion for your money back.

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Waile's, Saginaw at Huron
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Attn. Personal Shopper:

☐ Send me regular 21-day supply of Hungrex with P.P.A. for only \$2.98 ☐ Send me economy-size 42-day supply for only \$4.95 ☐ Charge My Account ☐ Payment Enclosed ☐ Ship C.O.D.

Please Add 3% Michigan Sales Tax

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address _____
city _____
zone _____ state _____

Waile's Toiletries... Street Floor



Seated at the organ in her Bloomfield Hills home is Mrs. Carl Snyder, who hosted yesterday's annual meeting of Bloomfield Hills Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Mrs. Henry

Johnson of Bloomfield Hills (center) and Mrs. James I. Ford of Birmingham pause for a visit with the hostess.



At the refreshment table our Press photographer found Mrs. Fredrick Weed of Orchard Lake pouring for Mrs. John Q. Nagel of Metamora (center) and Mrs. Walter H. Williams

of Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Williams was named recording secretary and Mrs. Nagel, assistant recording secretary, for the year.

Miss Flath Announces Attendants

Virginia Flath announces attendants for her May 17 wedding to Paul T. Odell.

Serving her will be Mrs. Larry Gates, Glenna Miller and Mrs. Edward McManus. Junior bridesmaid will be her sister, Mary Lou Flath.

Attending the bridegroom will be Ronald Slack, Frederick Bulman and Robert Kulinski.

The couple will be married in Grace Lutheran Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Curtis Flaths of Winding drive, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Odell of West Huron street.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given Friday evening by Mrs. Edward McManus at her home on Briggs street.

Dear Abby...

Call Off Your Vice Squad

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
"DEAR ABBY: I would like to reply to 'THE WIFE WHO KNOWS' who suggests you send the vice squad to the offices to clean up the dirt. I will make a deal with her. If SHE doesn't send the vice squad to the office, I won't send it to the home."
"I needn't cite Kinsey statistics on the shenanigans that take place on the home front. Ask any mailman, milkman or TV repair man who carries his services into the home. And to the executive, whose wife is suspicious of what goes on between him and his secretary I say, 'Be patient with her. She must be sick.'"

A SECRETARY WHO REALLY KNOWS

"DEAR ABBY: My husband is the quiet type but last night

he blew his top. He has been eating my rhubarb pie for 20 years and never said a word. It happens to be my favorite. "All of a sudden he started to yell all over the place that he never cared for rhubarb pie and why did I make them all the time? He hurt my feelings and I cried all night. Do you think I was in the wrong or was he?"

RHUBARB PIE MAKER
DEAR R. P. M.: If a man doesn't like something, he should mention it early in the marriage. A wife is no mind reader. Let him eat cake!

"DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting married and between her side and our side there will be 230 guests. The bride and groom wanted to put 'No Children' on the invitations but we didn't think it would look right. Anyway, both sides have made it plain we didn't want children because if we had them it would mean about 60 more."

"It's got back to us that if the children can't come the parents won't come either. It

seems to me if the parents were invited for a night out they'd pay for a baby sitter and go. V. v. can't they do it for our wedding?"

DEAR MOM: Those who want to attend the wedding will hire a sitter. Don't worry about the others.

"DEAR ABBY: For my birthday my boy friend gave me a hope chest. His aunt told me she never heard of a boy giving a girl a hope chest and if anybody gave it to a girl it should be her parents. Then she said, 'Besides, nobody has hope chests anymore—they are old fashioned.' Is she right or isn't she?"

KITTY
DEAR KITTY: I have heard from hundreds of girls who received hope chests from their boy friends as gifts, and I certainly would not call it "old fashioned."

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. M.: The only place in the world where success comes before work is in the dictionary.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Perry of Alice avenue who returned last week from a three-week trip to Florida and the Smoky Mountains were honored at an open house on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. More than 70 guests attended the affair.

Hosts were the Perry's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arlon D. Perry of James road and Mr. and Mrs. Darill W. Perry of Eckman drive. Guests from Battle Creek, Holly, Bay City, Saginaw, Flint, Ann Arbor, Mt. Pleasant, Birmingham, and Bloomfield Hills attended the Sunday celebration.

University of Michigan freshman Judy Lou Elwell, daughter of Mrs. Grace Lawrence Elwell of Dick avenue, was home for spring vacation last week. She is now rehearsing with the Michifish for the annual University water show in May.

To appear in the Eureka College Players' production, "The Country Girl," Friday and Saturday, is Tom Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vaughn of Ascot road. Tom, a freshman, has been active in forensics this year at Eureka.

A.2.C. and Mrs. Otha D. Craven (nee Sharon Janter) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, David Milton, April 13 at Cannon Air Force Base Hospital, Clovis, N. M.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Charles Janter of Ogemaw road. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Craven of Baxterville, Mass. are paternal grandparents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Russell, formerly of Pontiac, now of Endicott, N. Y., a son, Matthew Charles, April 13.

Duncan E. McVean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McVean of Pontiac State Hospital Grounds, a senior at University of Michigan, and a classmate, David Sloss, have returned to Ann Arbor after a 10-day vacation at the winter residence of the senior Slosses in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. In Miami they visited former Pontiac residents Eddie and Billie Selva.

A pledge of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority at Central Michigan College is Kaye Newlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Newlin of Oliver street.

Alumnae Plans Installation

Mrs. Norman W. Diedrich is to be installed as president of Birmingham Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at a meeting April 23.

Mrs. Robert Livesey of Birmingham will be hostess for the dessert luncheon. She is to be assisted by Mrs. John Canavan, Mrs. Richard Dieckman and Mrs. Fred Bigsby.

Also to be installed are Mrs. Canavan, vice president; Mrs. Lyle E. Mehlenbacher, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank M. Wiseman, treasurer; Mrs. C. B. Quillian, recommendations chairman; Mrs. Frank E. Wellen and Mrs. Robert Cadwell, PanHellenic representatives.



BETTY J. SCHRAM

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Schram of Rosewood place announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jeanne, to Frederick D. Harbrueger, son of the Frederick Harbruegers of Keego Harbor. A June 14 wedding is planned.

Regain Your Girlish Look Now

Summer Exposes Figure Faults

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
So far as I know they have not yet designed sack bathing suits. What turmoil that would cause among the men of the land, who are already raising their voices in bitter protest over sack dresses.

Even before the current fashions were foisted upon us winter clothes always were kinder to the overweight woman than summer garments. Suits, jackets and darker materials hide a multitude of figure faults which blossom forth to view, come late spring and summer.

SHED 5-10 POUNDS

This week I am running my Nine-Day Reducing Diet for those of you who would like to lose from 5 to 10 pounds in nine days' time—and that includes a lot of us, including me!

Why not settle down for this short time to regain your girl-

ish figure? Why let just a few pounds make you feel self-conscious? Why give up play clothes and swimming and be limited in your selection of clothes this summer?

MENUS FOR WEDNESDAY

Breakfast
One-half grapefruit
One thin dry piece of whole wheat toast
Black coffee

Mid-Morning
Glass of skimmed milk or buttermilk

Luncheon
One poached egg
One thin dry piece of whole wheat toast
One-half cup broccoli
One glass skimmed milk

Dinner
Two crisp raw carrots
Baked fish (medium portion)
One-half cup green peas
Shredded lettuce salad, lemon dressing
Fresh fruit cup (don't eat canned fruit)

Today's exercise: Lie on your left side. Bend your left elbow and rest your head on your left arm. Be sure that your body is in a straight line from your head to your toes. Swing the right leg forward. As you do so, swing your left leg backward.

Now swing your left leg forward as your right leg swings backward. Continue. One leg

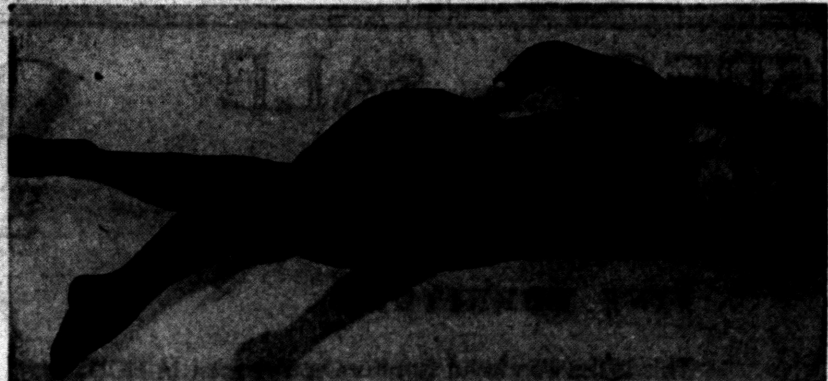
moves forward as the other moves backward.

LIKE SCISSORS

The swings should be continuous, smooth and vigorous. After a while turn onto your right side, place your left hand on the floor and swing your legs like scissors.

If you would like to lose from 5 to 10 pounds in nine days and would like to have the complete diet in booklet form, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: "You can Substitute on Diet—but Be Careful!"



Today's exercise, to do while you're dieting, will reduce the hips. Swing the legs back and forth like scissors. If you would like the diet in booklet

form, send 10 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

St. Joseph Unit Plans Hospital Fund Projects

When the Auxiliary of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital met Monday, members discussed plans for a money-making project which will be held early in May in the Birmingham area. Proceeds will be given to the hospital's clinic.

Plans were made for another fund raising project to be held in the fall. It was voted to purchase four-wheel stretchers for emergency and recovery room room use in the hospital.

Named to serve on the 1958 nominating committee were Mrs. E. L. Bradley, Mrs. E. A. Christie, and Mrs. James Goudie. The committee will present the slate for office at the May meeting.

The auxiliary's annual meeting will be held in June.

Future Teachers Feted

Annual recruitment tea of Alpha Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma was held Monday afternoon at Baldwin School. Some 50 high school students who have chosen

teaching as a career were honored.

Represented at the event were Pontiac Central, Waterford Township, West Bloomfield Township, Milford, and Walled Lake High Schools.

St. Benedict Fair Slated

"Carnival Capers" has been chosen as the theme for an April 26 St. Benedict School fair. Mrs. Leonard LaBarge is chairman of the event, which will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

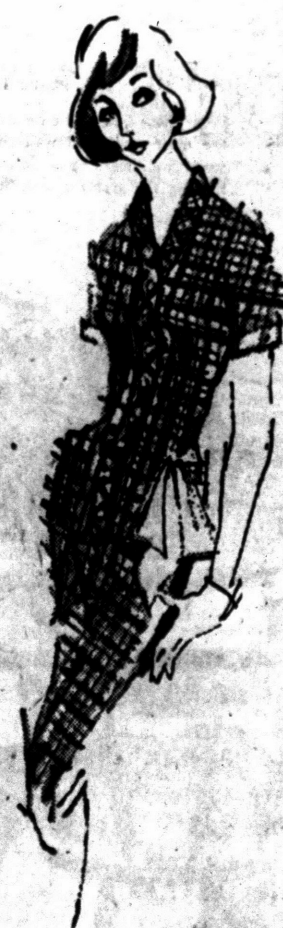
Assisting the chairman are Mrs. Edward Latendresse, co-chairman; Mrs. John Lindgren, financial chairman; Mrs. Max Keller, publicity chairman; and Mrs. James Coleman and Mrs. Lloyd Monroe, refreshments.

Dr. Chandos Reid, assistant superintendent of Waterford Township Schools, spoke on "The Challenging Role of the Teacher in the Modern School."

Eastern Junior High School choir, under the direction of Margaret Snyder, sang a group of songs.

Mrs. Thomas Dodson presided at the punch bowl set in a spring flower arrangement. Pat Knudsen, refreshment committee chairman, was aided by Mrs. Harold Northon, Miss Snyder, Mrs. Eamer Bixby and Mrs. Irene Albright.

Spring Selling Event . . .



COATS

Regular to \$89.95

\$38-\$48-\$58

SKIRTS

Regular to \$17.95

Pastel Wools Included

\$4 and \$6

DRESSES

Regular to \$39.95

Including Some Chemise Styles

\$12-\$15-\$24

Alvin's

TELEGRAPH at HURON

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 to 6—Sunday 2 to 5

Rochester Approves Budget of \$332,290

No Raise Seen in Tax Levy

Total \$22,423 Higher Than Last Year, Allows Pay Hike for Employees

ROCHESTER — A budget of \$332,290 for the 1958-59 fiscal year, which included a 5 per cent increase in pay for all village employees, last night was accepted by the Rochester Village Council.

The tax levy will remain at 17 mills for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

The capital improvement program for next year will consist mainly of street resurfacing, for which \$30,000 was budgeted.

The proposed budget is an adequate one, York said. "It provides for some needed improvements as well as enough money to carry on a good operation and maintenance program in each department."

Last year's budget was \$309,867.

In other business, Clifton Nunn was re-awarded a three-year contract for garbage collection in the village.

He will be paid \$10,000 a year under the new contract, an increase of \$1,500 a year over his last contract. Nunn has handled the collection for 18 years.

Nine bids for sidewalk construction in the village this summer were received and turned over to the village manager for study.

Three thousand dollars was spent last year for new sidewalk construction and repairs, it was reported.



PATRICIA ANNE CROWLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius T. Crowley of Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Charles R. Kreher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kreher, also of Dixie highway. Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are seniors at Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. A June 14 wedding is being planned.

AMC Meeting With Auto Union

Profit-Sharing Sought by Workers, as Firm Goes in the Black

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union today opened contract negotiations—including a profit-sharing proposal—with American Motors Corp., which hasn't shown a profit in its brief history.

The firm's 10,000 UAW members in Michigan and Wisconsin plants have voted to present the union's profit-sharing plan along with demands for increases in basic wages and fringe benefits.

Under the union's plan, workers would get 25 per cent of profits before taxes above 10 per cent of net capital.

AMC's automotive operations were in the red a year ago but the company's Rambler sales are running ahead of last year and it is now in the black. It is problematical whether the company will reach 10 per cent profit, the point where the union wants to start taking a slice for workers.

American Motors disclosed its bargaining goals two weeks ago. It suggested that the union agree to a two-year freeze on wages, claiming that its average wage rate was higher than at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. The union rejected the proposal.



REHEARSE TENSE PLAY SCENE — Principal performers in the Romeo Players' production of "Guest in the House" rehearse at the Romeo Youth and Civic Center where the play will be presented Saturday evening. They are (from left) Mrs. Philip M. Stone, Georgeann Burns, Mrs. Andrew Downey, Mrs. Robert C. Smith, and J. Gerald McLean. Director is Dale D. Parkinson of Utica.

'Guest in the House' at Civic Center

Romeo Troupe to Stage Horror Drama

By LEE WINBORN
Romeo Correspondent

ROMEO — The Romeo Players will present their first production in the new Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center Saturday at 8 p.m. The play will be the taut horror drama, "Guest in the House," by Hugar Wilde and Dale Emerson.

Dale D. Parkinson of Utica directs the play which is about a suburban couple who give house-rooms to a pretty female guest and then live to wring their hands in anguish.

The treacherous "guest" will be portrayed by Mrs. Robert C. Smith. Other members of the cast include Mrs. Philip M. Stone, Mrs. Andrew Downey, Mrs. Richard W. Covert, Georgeann Burns, Eugene Zajko, Richard and J. Gerald McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman L. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Pooch.

Mrs. G. A. Corzine is acting as production manager and directing the behind-the-scenes activities of other veteran members of the Players and several newcomers. Lending their talents to a Players' production for the first time are Norman Louis Scheck and Gale Clark, who have charge of the stage setting and large properties.

Mrs. McLean is responsible for

make-up; Miss Ann Najzorn, hand properties; Mrs. Edella Bowen, publicity, and Stephen Burns, lighting.

Since the Players' group was organized in the early 1940's, local playgoers have attended its spring and fall productions in the Romeo High School auditorium. There were certain limitations, however,

such as having to schedule rehearsals somewhere else until a night or two before the play because of the crowded calendar at the high school.

This will be the first time the major portion of rehearsals have been held on the state where the production is finally given.

Child Protective Group Being Activated in Troy

TROY — With the appointment of committees and the election of the executive group, Troy is well on the way toward the activation of its Child Protective Committee. Sponsored by Judge Arthur E. Moore of the Oakland County Juvenile Court, the committee has been formed to work with children, authorities and families on a "pre-juvenile delinquent" basis.

Mayor Frank Costello, who selected the committee members for Judge Moore's approval, told them their job is to prevent a mildly disturbed youngster from crossing the thin line and becoming a court case.

He asked that they work closely with educators, law enforcement authorities, religious leaders and parents to protect rather than prosecute. The group named to study resources and needs for recreational and other services includes Grover DeWolfe, Vern Bauer and Miss Elizabeth Gould.

Police Chief David Gratton heads the group which will work with youth clubs and underprivileged children. Serving with him is Mrs. Bertha Trost. Payton Goodman and Boyd Larson will head the parent training section to promote better care for children.

Planning help for individual children will be Troy Municipal Judge Charles Losey, Dr. Donald Reid and Dr. George Thompson.

Publicity for the several committees will be handled by Postmaster Sherwood Shaver, the Rev. Ralph Janka and Mrs. Grover DeWolfe.

It was decided that the 1,200 students in the junior and senior

Avondale Band Boosters Slate Meeting Tonight

AVONDALE — Tonight at 7:30, the Avondale Band Boosters Club will meet in the school gymnasium to make plans for a program to be presented there by the Central Michigan College Concert Band April 24.

The purpose of the group, composed of parents and friends of students in the instrumental department from the elementary level through high school, is to support projects which will aid in obtaining more uniforms and instruments.

This monthly meeting is open to the public.

The program tonight will consist of selections from the high school and the combined fourth and fifth grade bands, under the direction of John Nezeke.

Council at Sylvan Lake Slates Budget Meeting

SYLVAN LAKE — The Sylvan Lake City Council will hold a public meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The meeting also will cover estimated expenditures for the balance of this fiscal year and the receipts needed to meet them.

All residents interested in the type and amount of services rendered by the city have been urged to attend.

Stephen Hopkins, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was 10 times governor of Rhode Island.

Chief of Police Quits in Romeo

Ex-Trooper Lt. Welsch Replacing Osgood on April 28th

ROMEO — During their annual meeting last night, Romeo Village Council members officially accepted the resignation of Police Chief Gordon Osgood, which became effective last Saturday. The vote was 5 to 1, with Councilman Fred G. Hebert the only one opposed.

Former State Police Lt. Edgar C. Welsch's appointment as Osgood's successor was confirmed. He will report for duty in Romeo April 28.

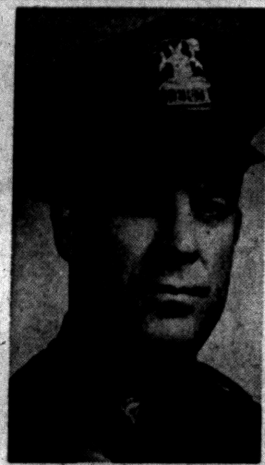
Bids for blacktopping and installation of curbs and gutters on Benjamin and Tillson streets were opened and turned over to the village attorney for study. They will be awarded within a week.

Some 25 residents of Newberry street complained of excessive noise caused by trucks in their neighborhood. The council promised to alleviate the condition by talking to the truck owners and enforcing parking laws on the street.

J. Gerald McLean was reappointed village attorney and John McMahon was reappointed village engineer. Other appointments made by Village President Joseph E. Rymill also were approved.

Councilman Hebert was named to act as president pro tem in Rymill's absence with Trustee William Totten to serve as alternate. The purchase of an eye-testing machine for use in issuance of driver's licenses by the Police Department was authorized by the council. It will cost \$302.

An ordinance to grant the South-eastern Michigan Gas Co. a franchise to construct, operate and maintain gas pipes and mains in the village will be presented to Romeo voters in a special election around June 1.



LT. WILBURN LEGREE

Parishioners to Hear 'Flint's Singing Cop'

GINGELLVILLE — Flint's Singing Cop, Lt. Wilburn Legree, will be the speaker at a family night supper at 6:30 this evening at the Gingellville Baptist Church.

Lt. Legree, a gospel singer, has been a policeman for 23 years and is in charge of the Child Safety Division which directs safety education for 35,000 children in Flint's public and parochial schools.

Parish members and their friends have been invited to attend.

Mrs. Thomas Price is in charge of food; Mrs. Lawrence Russell, serving; and Mrs. Arthur Burgess, decorations.

Garden Club Slates Meeting Thursday

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Pine Lake Garden Club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. J. Lindemann, 2620 Middlebelt Rd., who will display her beautiful collection of African violets.

Benjamin J. Merdith, a nursery owner, will be guest speaker. He is associated with the Garden Clinic at Northland, Southeastern Landscape Nursery Men's Assn. and the Michigan Assn. of Nursery Men. Merdith will talk on "Flowers, Trees and Ornamental Trees."

The garden Assn. Officers are Mrs. Russell Kock, president; Mrs. Ralph Clingaman, Vice President; Mrs. William Burr, recording secretary; Mrs. Jerome Janis, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Dale Bartholomew, treasurer.

Charter members are Mrs. Lawrence Creasy, Mrs. Harold Hintz, Mrs. Ada Campbell, Policewoman Norrine Ballantine and the Revs. Emil Dussia and Hocking.

Membership is now open to home owners in the Pine Lake area. Anyone interested in joining the group may contact Mrs. Kock or Mrs. Lindemann.

Sally Lou Lyons Marries in Romeo Ceremony

ROMEO — The first wedding reception to be held in the new Romeo Youth and Civic Center was that of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Franklin who spoke their marriage vows at the First Methodist Church in Romeo Saturday evening.

Mrs. Franklin is the former Sally Lou Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lyons, 233 Tillson St. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Franklin of Lakeville.

The Rev. Ellis A. Hart performed the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace appliqued with marquisette over satin. Fashion details included a scoop neckline, bouffant skirt and long sleeves ending in points over her hands.

A pearl-studded Queen Anne's cap held her fingertip veil of French illusion. She carried a bouquet which featured several varieties of gardenias, including a rare Tahitian bloom and accents of fleur d'amour and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Barbara Gaffield, a sister of the bride. Her other sisters, Suzanne Lyons and Mrs. Marvin Miller Jr., were bridesmaids.

Best man was John Conrad of Dearborn. Jack Thennm of Oxford and the bride's brother, Robert L. Lyons Jr., seated the guests.

After the reception, the newlyweds left on a brief honeymoon trip to Canada. Upon their return, they will reside at 176 Turner St.



MR. AND MRS. A. J. FRANKLIN

Give Originality to Walls With Boards and Battens

Walls offer the widest range of possibilities for variety in design and for charming originality. Walls dominate the enclosed area of a home, forming the permanent background for your entire decor.

Some of the most strikingly original home designs revolve around the indoor-outdoor theme. Bringing the outdoors right into your living room has become a national pastime.

It isn't done with mirrors, nor with trick lighting. In many cases it is achieved by using the exterior siding style of the home for the living room wall paneling, and having liberal expanses of glass walls to accentuate the illusion of one living area.

One of the most novel and unusual living rooms features horizontal boards and battens of well textured Douglas fir. The living room walls are identical with the exterior siding, even to the soft-toned sandstone stain which gives a warmth to the room, but does not hide the lovely grain and texture of this wood.

The boards are a full twelve inches wide and the battens have been purposely kept narrow, only two inches wide, in order to avoid a heaviness in the wall.

Such a wall is breath-taking in its beauty and remarkable uniqueness. It is the perfect foil for virtually any decorative scheme the housewife may desire. Its bland, neutral tones will complement soft pastel shades, as well as the brightest color in fabric, draperies or rugs.

Twice a day the world's highest tides funnel into Nova Scotia's Minas Basin, the eastern branch of the Bay of Fundy. The waters may rise 53 feet. Neighboring creeks are swollen by the flow into broad rivers. When the tide runs out, the channels become fingers of red mud.

Complete Selection! LUMBER, Builders' Supplies



See our full line of quality lumber, builders' supplies, paints, hardware.

SAVE! — Cash and Carry Discounts
Roth Lumber Company
3240 W. HURON ST. (M-59)
Federal 5-6910

Du Pont Odorless PAINT



Get fresh new beauty the easy, odorless way with Du Pont paint. Flat and matching gloss and semi-gloss. Complete selection for walls, woodwork, furniture. Stop in for ideas and suggestions.

Donaldson Lumber Co., Inc.

27 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.
Federal 2-8281

Charm and Beauty for any room!



WOOD PANELING

Add charm and beauty to any room with mellow, soft-glowing knotty pine. Choose either our budget-wise Ponderosa Knotty Paneling or genuine Idaho Knotty Pine. Both are lovely to look at—easy to maintain.

KNOTTY PONDEROSA PINE	14 1/2c
GENUINE IDAHO KNOTTY PINE	22c
Cut to length — Free of charge	
For that rich, rich look — at prices you can afford — use solid hardwood paneling. Enjoy its warm beauty that mellow with age.	
COLONIAL CHERRY—random widths	59 1/2c
COLONIAL OAK—random widths	38 1/2c
SELECT MAPLE—random widths	49 1/2c

Auburn Lumber Co.
70 SQUIRREL RD.
Federal 5-9293
Auburn Heights

Business Notes

A new home mortgage business for the Birmingham - Bloomfield - Pontiac area, the First Mortgage Co. of Birmingham, Inc., has been established at 199 Pierce St., Birmingham. Earl J. Hoffmann is the manager.

PUBLIC SALE
1958 Chevrolet, Spt. Cpe. Serial No. VC58261134. Sold to be held at 10:30 a.m. April 22, 1958 at 901 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

Industrial Supplies
Make Us Your Stockroom
CUTTING TOOLS
and SUPPLIES, Inc.

I GOT \$10,000
BY WORKING
SMARTER

By a Wall Street Journal
Subscriber

"Don't work so hard," said my boss. "Put your feet up on your desk and think of some new ways for the company to earn money."
That was a turning point in my life. One thing I did right away was to start reading The Wall Street Journal. In the pages of the Journal I found some of the most helpful articles I ever read. I found ideas that were immediately useful to our business. I found suggestions for cutting overhead costs and increasing our sales. The Journal was helpful to me personally too. Last year my income was increased to \$10,000.
This story is typical. If you think The Wall Street Journal is just for millionaires, you are WRONG! The Journal is a wonderful aid to salaried men making \$7,000 to \$20,000 a year. It is valuable to owners of small businesses. It can be of priceless benefit to ambitious young men who want to earn more money.
The Wall Street Journal is the complete business DAILY. Has largest staff of writers on business and finance. The only business paper served by all four big press associations. It costs \$20 a year, but you can get a Trial Subscription for three months for \$6. Just tear out this ad and attach check for \$6 and mail. Or tell us to bill you.
Published daily right in the Midwest to bring you vital business and Washington news immediately. Address: The Wall Street Journal, 711 W. Monroe St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Sees \$412,125
as Budget Total

Waterford Supervisor
Figures \$49,263 Over
Funds for 1956-57

In a tentative budget presented last night at the Waterford Township board meeting, Supervisor Elmer Johnson estimated that \$412,125 will be the total operating budget for the township in fiscal 1958-59.

This compares with a \$363,862 budget for the present year.

The total anticipated revenue from township and state taxes, licenses and fines will be \$333,200. At the present time the township cash balance in the general fund is \$94,545.

Police and fire departments have asked for two additional men each, but no decision has been reached on this.

A special board meeting has been scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Friday, when final action on the budget is anticipated.

DON'T LET
YOUR MONEY
Get
Lazy

You can invest \$40, or more, monthly out of your income. You don't have to wait until you have the full amount to select your investment and pay for it. This is easy. That's why Mutual Funds are so popular with people of average incomes. Stop in, write, or phone for full information on Mutual Funds.

WATLING,
LERCHEN
& CO.

Member New York Stock Exchange
and other leading exchanges
716 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 4-2895



NO HANDS - This electronically-guided tractor was developed for use at Ford Motor Co.'s farm machinery research and engineering center at Birmingham. The antenna at the front pick up an electrical beam from a buried wire, and the tractor follows the wire around the test track, and over the jarring obstacle course.

News in Brief

Frederick Ingram Jr., 36, of 27 Bellevue St., pleaded guilty Monday, to a reckless driving charge before Springfield Township Justice Emmett J. Leib and was sentenced to 20 days in the Oakland County Jail after failing to pay a fine of \$60 plus \$5 costs.

William E. Jones, 23, of 1701 Baldwin Ave., pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk driving before Orion Township Justice Helmer G. Stanback, Monday, and was sentenced to serve 60 days in the Oakland County Jail after failing to pay a \$100 fine plus \$7 costs and five days in jail.

Nelson Biskner, of 185 Newman Rd., Orion Township, reported to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies Monday that someone had stolen a 16-foot duck boat worth \$60 from the front yard of his home.

Rummage sale, Thurs., April 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. IOOF Hall 433 E. 11 Mile Rd., Royal Oak. Across from Farmers Market. Good parking. Birmingham Unitarian Church.

Rummage Sale-Embury Methodist Church, E. 14 Mile Rd., B'ham. 2 blocks E. of Woodward. Thurs., April 17th, 9 to 4. -adv.

Smorgasbord Grace Lutheran Church on S. Genesee St. April 17th 5 to 7:30 p.m. -adv.

For sale. Folding chairs, banquet tables, oil drums already piped. FE 4-6149.

Rummage Sale, Thursday, April 17, First Methodist Church, B'ham. W. Maple at Pleasant. -adv.

Venues, salable, 200. Opening slow, early sales steady to 1:00 p.m., full, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 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